umn are the views of the writer

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mail boxes. The order for the in-

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MARTIN COUNTY'S LATEST move to close all the gaps to producing the obtains to close all the gaps to producing the obtains to close all the gaps to producing the obtains to close the obtains the o

handing over to the proper authorities an "all clear" sign for CRUDE PRICE construction to proceed on the four lane highway through the county, is incorporated in a leg- BOOST MADE al notice now running in The Stanton Reporter. The county is BY MAJORS asking for bids on removal of

Nearly a dozen major crude way to be moved off the right- Petroleum Company in posting of-way and to sell. One is located a 25-cent-a-barrel average boost highway 80, a resident, two build- this week. The move was said to ings, six miles west, one of them be the first general increase in a grocery building and the oth- crude prices since 1947, when er a resident. The buildings sold Humble, the largest domestic must be bought "in place" as producer last year, joined the trend to higher prices.

Among the other concerns an-FOR THE PAST FORTY-SIX nouncing the 25-cent hike were years Stanton postmasters have Gulf Oil Corporation, Cities Serhad the eye of economy focused vices Oil Company, Mid-Continon the patrons of the office. No ent Petroleum Corporation, Rediscount could be given on mon- public Oil Refining Company, ty orders or postage stamps, so Stanolind Oil Purchasing Comas the years passed and the liv- pany, The Carter Oil Company, ing costs advanced, these post- and The Pure Oil Company.

masters during the 46 years held The trend was started Monday the price of mail boxes at the when Phillips Petroleum Comsame price. Uncle Sam awaken- pany announced its 25-cent ed from his 46 years of being hike in Texas, Oklahoma, Kan-"asleep on the job," and issued sas, New Mexico, and Colorado. an order to raise the rent price Humble Oil and Retining Comon all his Stanton postoffice pany made its announcement Monday night.

Oil company spokesmen said crease is to take effect before the close of the last day of the that rising costs of labor and quarter in this month, at which materials caused the increase.

tain his box. Boxes now renting Northwest Martin Well for 60c a quarter, will be increased to 90c; 75c boxes increased to \$1.00; \$1.00 rent boxes upped to 10,282 In Lime, Shale By JAMES C. WATSON

FOR THE FOURTH CONSECU- The Texas Company is making TIVE year the Alsup Chevrolet hole below 10,282 feet in lime Company, last week, presented and shale at its No. 1-AH State the Martin County 4-H Club of Texas, one-quarter of a mile Boys a brand new Chevrolet north stepout to the two-well pickup. The presentation was Block 7 (Devonian) field North-

made by Claude Nowlin, manag- west Martin Cunty. er of the company. On hand to Projected depth is 12,400 for a

receive the gift was Ray Hast- test of the Devonian. ings County Agent of Martin Location is 660 feet from south County, on behalf of the club and east lines of the northeast boys. The pickup truck was in- quarter of section 12, block 7, itiated by Ray Hastings taking University survey.

a group of the club boys to Al- It is one location north of Jake pine to attend the 4-H Club L. Hamon No. 1-B University, re-Boys Summer Encampment held cently completed for a good flow in the Devonian to give the field its second producer.

Nowhere to be seen at the pre- The Phillips Petroleum Com-Alsup Chevrolet Company. This perforations between 9,000 and column will accept the word of 9,026 feet on its No. 1-Schar, the "top hand" when he said the wildcat in Southwestern Martin reason for his absence was that County, 13 miles north of the somebody had to stay at the shop city of Midland.

The project was drilled to total depth of 14,000 feet in the Ellen-THE FIGHTING IN PROGRESS depth of 14,000 feet in the Ellenduring World War II, and the only salt water.

slackening of activities coming Five and one-half inch casing along later, caused the postpon- is cemented at 12,081 feet.

ment of holding the Martin This wildcat is located 1,320 County Old Settlers Reunion for feet from south and 6,000 feet two or three years. But this year from west lines of league 324, La the reunion officials have decid- Salle County School Land sured to hold the event on July 14. vey. It is 19 miles northwest of On these reunion occasions held the town of Stanton.

before old exMartin County resi- Magnolia Petroleum Company dents from many states of the No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham, wildcat union were present, and the in the northeast portion of Midcrowds were large, the food serv- land County, was bottomed at ed on the lawn, sumptuous, and 10,589 feet, plugged back total the entertainment superb. As depth of 10,543 feet in the Penneach reunion was held the faces sylvanian.

of some of the old timers would Operator was pepraring to be missing but new faces, those perforate seven-inch casing at of the children were present to 10,478 to 10,494 feet. Operator take the place of their parents will test the possible pay behind

or grandparents. Aside from a those perforations. scant few this reunin will not see Location for No. 1 Oldham is faces of the original members of 660 feet from north and west *the old settlers reunion. To be T-1-S, T&P survey and three eligible to attend the reunion it miles sutheast of Paul. That requires that one must have been makes it 10 miles southwest of; a resident of the county twenty Stanton.

AN EDITORIAL APPEARING IN STORES WILL CLOSE the Dallas Morning News very aptly puts it in one line: "Use SATURDAY, JULY 4

Your Head When Watering Your | Saturday, July 4 (Indepen-Lawn." Then the editorial pro- dence Day) will be a business ceeds to hand out some good ad- holiday in Stanton. The day vice, "when you've got an inch was selected as one of six holiof 'rainfall,' you've put enough days during 1953 when stores moisture in the ground to last will be closed, by members of your lawn a week." To learn the Martin County Chamber of when you've given your lawn an Commerce responding to a balinch of moisture the News ad- lot on holidays wanted. July 4 vises, "set some straight-walled will be observed as a holiday by tin cans about the lawn un- business houses closing on Satder your lawn spray," and when urday, July 4 in both Big Spring the moisture in the cans meas- and Midland.

ure an inch, you're lawn is sup-Independence Day is one of plied with sufficient water to the more popular summer holidays for the family, the worker, From the time Stanton drilled a two-day vacation, picnic, or its first water well to supply its fishing trip for many persons first waterworks system, it has not otherwise getting a vacation boasted of an abundant supply during this warmest part of the

The recent decision of the Tex- ent time.

as Supreme Court overruling the | Non-flaring wells, the ones al- active. Railroad Commission of Texas' lowed to produce under a re- Apparently nothing is to time of the court's decision on effect, there are now 804 wells 100 per cent shutdown order in straining order issued by the change in the area, which em- June 10, to file a rehearing on feeding gas to the plants. the Spraberry Trend Area pools, 93th district court, are still pro- braces Glasscock, Midland, Up- the shutdown order.

commission's order are still in- cision of the Supreme Court. The gathering system on April 1, day

has not changed the status of ducing and the flaring wells ton and Reagan Counties; until Although only 327 wells in the

commission has 15 days, from the the shutdown order went into

are three buildings on the highare three buildings on the highof-way and to sell. One is located a 25-cent-a-barrel average boost 2 1/2 miles west of Stanton, on on all grades of crude oil early highway 80 a resident two builds this week. The move was said to



GOLDEN GRAIN sways to and fro as a cool breeze enters Stanton from the South West. The ten-acre wheat field is a portion of the Billington irrigated farm which joins the south limits of the city of Stanton. Last year this field produced two bales of cotton

Civil Appeals Court Mandate Affirms Ruling Which Denied \$35,000 Damage Suit Against The City Of Stanton

truck loaded with household stant case." goods and driven by Coy Hicks

of Manila, Arkansas, which crashed into a business building. Stanton A. and M. Club The driving mixup was said, at Organized; Martin that time, to have occurred when the two rehicles entered Vavra First President the intersection simultaneously.

The case had been appealed from the District Court of Marceptions to Burchett's petition for damages to his person and property.

The Court of Civil Appeals' opinion read, in part ' Viewed in its most favorable light the petition of the plaintiff fails to show that the deof the defect in the operation of the traffic light and had ne-



5-A AND 50-DOUBLE-D— Side by side on the museum Side by side on the museum floor, the dainty foot of Esther Panaciulli, a Long Island City High School girl whose shoe looks small enough to be a 5-A, and the ponderous pedal ex-tremity of a 100,000,000-yearold Stegosaurus represent ex-tremes in "shoe" sizes. The picture was made at the New York Museum of Natural His-tory in the newly designed

The 8th Court of Civil Appeals | glected to repair same. Such pe- had already placed it in loan, Today may be the horizon to to J. H. Burchett in a suit the City was negligent in failagainst the City of Stanton, ing to keep the light in repair, The case of Burchett vs. City and that the plaintiff was lured had sought \$35,000 damages, light while crossing traffic was paid special attention to the ty. was alleged to have arisen from not held up by a red light. It is negligent maintenance of a generally accepted, and consection of highway US 80 and ance of traffic signals by a city is a governmental function. The Burchett was injured Febru- petition of plaintiff does not The Stanton City Council, council and described what the building locked upon their arrival ary 18, 1952 when his automobile present any allegations, which meeting in extended session school board was doing. He insentation ceremonies was G. W. pany has plugged back to 9,200 crashed into a utility pole. He if true, would be sufficient to Monday night, approve a six-quired if the city was interested their entrance. Smoke was too was treated in Memorial Hos- deprive the defendant City of inch sewer line which will serve in providing the larger line to pital of Martin County for a it's immunity from liability for the colored school in southwest facilitate more users while the fractured pelvis as well as sev- damages while engaging in the Stanton, as well as residents of job was being done. eral broken ribs. Also involved governmental activity or func- the area surrounding the school. During a discussion of the ci- be a completely destroyed refrig-

Former students of Texas A. tin County, following the sustaining of the city's special ex-Club. The club will include members living in the Stanton trade area, some of which reside in Glasscock County.

Martin Vavra, local soil conservationist, was named president of the new club. Other officers are Bruce Frazier, vice fendant City had had any notice president, and Ray Hastings, secretary and treasurer.

Charter members, besides the officers, are Jack Davis, James Eiland, Elbert Steele, Ed Robnett, and Tom Estes.

A moving picture of the football game in 1951, when A. and M. defeated Texas University 22-21, was viewed at the organizational meeting. The club will have a dinner meeting the second Wednesday night in each month.

Area boys now attending A. and M. College include Sadler Bridges, R. L. Hull, Neil Stovall, and R. G. Lewis. Indications are that several of Stanton's 1953 high school graduates will enter the school for the 1953-54 term.

Vavra said that A. and M. graduates are eligible to apply for membership in the Stanton club and that dues were set at \$2.00 per month which includes cost of the meal.

HERE FROM SNYDER

Becky Bentley of Snyder, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley.

VISITORS FROM EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and daughter of El Paso visited rel-

"I believe we can raise wheat results of sprinkler irrigation here alfalfa too," Harry Billing- on small farms in California, the Rail Board will waive its ton, local irrigation farmer, told Washington, and Oregon. "The right to ask a re-hearing. The Reporter last week while farms under irrigation in those If that is done, the flaring being interviewed about details states run from ten-acres up. wells in the field will be able to of his 10-acre wheat field on Many 40-acre places there are produce until the commission the southwest edge of town. The adorned with becoming buildings can issue another order causing plot, grown on an experimental surrounded with irrigated pas- a re-shutdown of the wells. basis, was harvested Thursday tures, grain, and alfalfa, and I When the Supreme Court anand produced 350 bushels. Two am convinced we can do the nounced its decision invalidating bales of cotton per acre were same thing here in Martin Coun- the shutdown order for all wells produced on the irrigated plot ty," he said. last year.

binations of fertilizer were used

was used to start the wheat as natural rainfall was sufficient for its growth until February, at which time it was given a good watering with sprinkler type irrigation equipment. Three in-

more than 1500 bushels of wheat by some to face.

6000-Mile Look-See

experience in the use of water area.

a 200-gallon-per-minute well

Future Economy

Billington's vision of the fuches of natural rainfall here ture farm in Martin County is, during March and April finished of course, the opinion of one man, however it is a parallel to ent and building plants. This grain, if put in CCC loan, the future farm described by will net \$2.07 per bushel. Cur- more than one hundred business rent market value is \$1.80-\$1.90 men, farmers, and soil conserva- Castleberry Store, per bushel. Charles Daniel, Mar- tionists, meeting here June 5, tin County PMA office, said that as a solution to the "economic Home Destroyed half a dozen local farmers with peril" which this area is said

issued a mandate June 10 which tition merely states that the and that a larger amount than a family, living well on an 80- Market and the home of Mr. and affirmed the ruling of Judge light was out of order at the that which has already been re- acre farm, with irrigated pas- Mrs. C. A. Castleberry on West Charlie Sullivan denying relief time of the collision, and that ported is expected by his office. tures with livestock, gardens, Highway 80, was declared a total grain, alfalfa, and even a luc- loss as a result of fire and smoke Billington had just returned rative "back 40" in cotton. To- damage when a refrigerator and from a 6,000-mile automobile day may be the horizon to a other equipment burned Sunday of Stanton, wherein Burchett into the intersection by a green trip on which he said he had better economy in Martin Coun- afternoon. The combination bus-

traffic signal light at the inter- cluded here that the mainten- SIX INCH SEWER LINE WILL SERVE COLORED SCHOOL, AREA RESIDENTS

they choose. The project was originally a ever arose. and M. College now living in part of the Stanton Independent Motion was made by Councilto serve the school only.

BETTY HARRIS VISITS HERE Betty Harris from Graham is complete with man holes, etc. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath.



BOY BIG LEAGUER - High school baseball star Billy Con-solo, Los Angeles teen-ager, has been signed up by the Boston Red Sox as a \$60,000 bonus player. Billy, 17, is seen above, holding the trophy awarded his team for winning the 1951 National Junior American Legion Championship. Consolo was named Los Angeles' City Player of the Year for 1951 and 1952.

in the accident was a transport tion such as we have in the insummer, will constitute nearly Councilman S. W. Wheeler point- building's gables and every crev-1300 feet of main line running ed out that sanitary conditions ice as many spectators watched from the school building to the in the colored section had not the firemen probe for the fire. city's present system. Residents received much attention and may tie on to the main with that the larger main line would four-inch feeder lines whenever permit construction of toilet fa-

School District's expansion pro- man E. Price that "The city in- stocked with new goods before made for a four-inch main line ceed with construction of a six- set for reopening, however, it Superintendent of Schools O. school building to its present require considerable time. W. Winstead appeared before the sewer system." The city approved construction with facilities to serve the entire colored area, Electric Show And

As approved by the city the main line will cost between fif- To Stanton August 6-7 teen hundred and two thousand dollars. The entire cost will be paid by the city.

Concession Prize Offered At Fastball Feature Attraction

sented at the end of play.

The concession stand has a models.

piement will meet the High rant on June 11. the opener and Stanton Im-School Reds in the second game. These four teams are RETURN TO CORSICANA

The number of wells tied into the natural gasoline plants have more than doubled since the

wells is expected by June 25. That is the deadline for the Railroad Commission's right to file for re-hearing on the order. It is expected by a majority of people in the oil industry, that

in the field, all members of the "The future success of an ir- Railroad Commission were not After the cotton was harves- rigation farmer here does not in Austin. They were expected to ted last fall the soil was tandem depend on a large producing get together early this week and disced and winter wheat drilled well," he believes, "with more map out future plans for the

No matter what that group on various portions of the plot. can be rated as an excellent decides, there will not be 100 per No fall or winter irrigation farm producer. On smaller plac- cent opening up of the vast field es a 50-gallon-per-minute well for any length of time. The only can be utilized to unbelievable thing that will put the area on a full producing status again is the making available or natural gasline plant capacity in the area, and the laying of enough pipeline to handle the gas that cannot be processed by the pres-

By Fire And Smoke

The Castleberry Grocery and iness and home never broke into open flame but the merchandise, fixtures, and home furniture were severely discolored and scented.

Stanton firemen found the dense inside the building for immediate detection of the fire's source, which was discovered to

Castleberry said that all of the store's merchandise would be cilities on a block plan if need removed, the inside of the building and fixtures refinished, and that the store would then be reinch sewer line from the colored was indicated that the job would

Free Fair Coming

Electrical dealers from Stanton, Big Spring and Midland will participate in an electrical show and traveling fair which will be held in Stanton, August 6 and 7. The event is being sponsored by the Cap Rock Electrical manager of the company.

Co-op., according to O. B. Bryan, A floor lamp, valued at \$6.95 The general public will be inwill be given to some person vited to the August 6 activities. attending the Fastball game which will feature the free fair Thursday night. Officials of with such performances as notthe league announced today ed clowns, trained dog acts, Westhat a like prize will be given tern music, and a talent show. to a customer of the consess- There will be tent moving picion stand each night a game tures for the children as well as is played. The gift will be pre- kiddies rides. Electrical dealers will display the latest appliance

complete stock of refreshment On August 7 there will be a beverages, candy, gum, and regular business meeting of Cap Sno Cones, so popular with the Rock officials. Three new direcchildren during hot weather, tors will be elected and officers

There will be a double-head-Bryan said that preliminanry ley's will meet Walgreen's in plans were made at a called

fighting it out to win the first Mrs. Bill Simmons and sons, half of the season schedule. who have been visiting in the Presently, Stanton Implement home of her parents, Mr. and is one game ahead with the Mrs. John Peters, returned to other three tied for second their home in Corsicana Monday morning.

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WHERE DOES OUR WATER COME FROM?

Our scientists have their minds centered on inventing atom bombs and testing them, at the present time. It's a plan they have to provide our country with a war missile that will destroy property and the peoples. We have a problem on our minds that if not solved pretty soon can destroy lives for the want of water to quench the thirst. We want a scientist who can inform Martin County people with accuracy, from what source did our wasupply in our water reservoir come from in the first place? The writer would like to know if the water in the reservoir was provided from an everlasting flow of water originating in the mountainous regions of the Northwest, or is it due to a seepage of water down through the earth into a basin by rains and snow falling over the area for many thousands of years.

Martin County folks are well aware of the fact that with all water put together that has fallen in the past three years on top of the reservoir, it wouldn't penetrate the soil to a depth of more than a foot. So, if it's by the raindrop and snowflake route the county's water reservoir must depend, with the millions and millions of gallons per day removed from the underground water basin even in the past three years to provide water for irrigating our own farm lands, for our livestock and household consumption, providing millions of gallons per day to outside interests, then we'd say the day is fast approaching when the Martin County consumer will wake up some morning to find when he turns on the water faucet to fill his coffee pot, nary a drop will ooze forth.

The story has been heralded from the housetops for many years, methods must be employed to conserve the soil, and it has been a story of sound logic, but one little heeded. The failure to take seriously the instructions to follow the soil conservation pactices, there is evidence aplenty today, as one views the destruction of the soil on the many thousands of acres of farm lands in West Texas, dried out for the want of moisture and blown away by high winds. The conservation methods, had they been carried out prior to the "set in" of the drouth three years ago, the loss of the soil would have been cut to a minimum, for cover crops would have been planted instead of the cultivated acres left exposed to the ravages of sandstorms by planting the one-crop-cotton.

Hand in hand with the conservation of the soil, to guard against its loss by erosion goes the water conservation practice to ward off its total depletion as could come to Martin County.

That Martin County has a friend living in Big Spring, a user of its water, and a friend to the extent, he advises Big Spring people that because they are provided oodles of water by Martin County and it's not coming from their own water supply, is no reason they should not use it conservatively. This friend writes in

"Because we might have to draw on the Glasscock and Martin County underground supplies for longer that we might now antisipate; and because in the years to come we might have to go back to those supplies again; and because we have every reason to speculate that those underground supplies have been built up through percolation from rains over a period of thousands of years, and are not, therefore, being replenished as fast as they are being drawn upon-because of all these things, it might not now be unwise for us to waste this water and use it unnecessarily simply because it is available."

Another very important thing that could be done to assist Martin County in conservation of water, would be to be possessed with some power of control over the amount of water the consumer can use. As matters now stand Martin County is without authority to place any restrictions on the usuage of water by a consumer, or collection of consumers - no power to say and make it stick, how many gollons of water an outside organization can drain from the underground water reservoir to supply this organi-

zation's own needs Martin County took the first step to provide a way to help conserve the county's water supply, when three years ago it organized a water district, even to the point of electing its officers and setting up a plan to operate under. Immediately the district was faced with an injunction filed by an organization for outside in-

terests, restraining the district from carrying on any operations. Today, the operation of the Martin County Water District is tied hand and foot in the courts-has no juridiction over water to be drained from its own water basin which has been placed there by the seepage of raindrops falling on the earth over a lengthy

period of years. Martin County's position today, is to stand stoically by without any authority to raise a hand in defense of protecting its own

All the palavar and the "stew" that has been boiled over passing laws by the State, to conserve its water sources, has, todate, centered on surface water conservation, dismissing the thought of passing regulatory measures that will give the counties that have the underground water, power to enforce restrictions as to

Advancing an argument in a lighter vein, and varying a little from the main topic, the writer is cognizant of the fact, that it is natural for humans to abuse the privilege a friend may offer, going so far as to make a glutton out of himself when invited to eat at his table, just because he knows it's not his food he is "goutingly" consuming. It would be natural to presume that a collection of individuals, though interested in a different line to food consumption, would be guilty to take the advantage of consuming water through using more than was actually needed, all because the water is not coming from a water basin located in their own domain. Not amiss, to suggest to our own county's water consumers, that from present indications, because we have an abundant water supply, it's not for us to turn on our faucets at

full tilt and allow a wasteful use of it. This wastefulness extends to municipalities through the lavish usurpation of water - wasting it - because it comes from a water field other than "our own."

The first cancer operation for removal of a lung occurred 20 years ago. The patient is a live and well today, the American Society says. But in that same period deaths from cancer of the lung have increased five-fold.

Bible Comment:

Paul Preached of Freedom and True Brotherhood for Us

PREEDOM and brotherhood are terms that need a lot of careful definition in the difficult times in which we are living. And there is no better guide to an accurate and workable definition of this term than the writings of the Apostle Paul.

the Apostic Paul.
Paul puts a great deal of emphasis on freedom. He had been a legalist, and the meaning of his conversion to Christianity had been the discovery of a new freedom. Religion became a matter of the heart to him. It concerned faith more than formal observance that lacked the spiritual reality.

When he lists the fruits of the

spirit: Love, joy, peace, suffering, gentleness and goodness, his comment is final. He says, "Against such there is no law." That is the essence of Paul's philosophy of freedom. It is al-

ways associated with goodness.
"The law is our schoolmaster," he declares, "to bring us to Christ." He adds, "Christ is the end of the law for everyone that believeth.'

What Paul says concerning liberty in relation to Jewish law is true of liberty in relation to all law. Their relationship to liberty makes all laws either

curse or a blessing. The freedom to do right is very real freedom and all laws that suppress that freedom are

Freedom and brotherhood were associated with each other in Paul's religion. The life that was lived in the path of freedom fulfilling the law.

"All the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this: Thou shalt thy neighbor as thyself." That phrase expresses the feeling of brotherhood without any lim-Some persons claim that Paul's

practicing of brotherhood was limited to the community of Christians. It is true that Paul did regard Christians as owing a special obligation to one another But the word "neighbor"

meant the same thing to him that it meant to Jesus when He told the parable of the Good Samari-

Wants Cattle Supports With Storage Problem Left To Congress

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw is trying to be helpful on the cattle price situation, but we can't see that he succeeds. Dear editar:

I have been reflectin on the cattle market situation out here, and as you know the market has

been pretty rough, not only on the cattlemen but also the bankers, as any banker who had a hundred dol lars loaned on a two hundred

dollar cow is now about in the cattle business with a seventyfive dollar cow and the grazing around most banks I've been in is pretty short. Naturally, somebody ought to

come to the rescue of us cattlemen and bankers, especially us cattlemen, and I don't know of anybody who's better equipped or had more experience than the government in Washington.

Now I've been thinkin over how the government can do it, and it's not easy. A price support deal on grass might help. and I suppose there are experts; in Washington who could work out a system where Bermuda grass could be supported at so! much, Johnson grass at so much, needle grass as so much, etc., but the thing will be complicated as there's not much way to determine how much grass a pasture has been producin over the years, except to take my word for it, and some experts might not consider that reliable evidence. I always judge my pasture by the shape of my cows, when the bones begin to in out and if a neighbor's fence problem. Me and my cows can't doesn't give before long the situation will get serious.

But the best system I've figured out is just a price support program for the cattlemen themselves. You buy a good Jersey steer for 18 cents a pound and keep it a year and sell it for 8 cents and there ain't no way on earth to come out ahead without goin through Washington and pickin up something on the way, and when it comes to a choice, Washington goin in the hole or me, I always figured Washington was designed to bear the

brunt. Naturally, the program is gonna have to be a little different from the price support program for grain or cotton. The government can buy grain and hold it for a better price, but you try storin a cow and you run into all kinds of complica-

tions. But I believe Washington can

By George Ticklers



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An asteroid is a (flower) (planetoid). 10. Methusala lived more than (800) (1000) years.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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from 110 per cent to 135 per cent of the normal for the six months. Dr. Krick declared: "When you get so important a change in Lake Dallas as compared with other lakes in the area it is not

creased demanding additional THE OPPORTUNITY HAS PREwater supply, one or two wells SENTED itself that looks like my would be drilled and the supply friend Justice of the Peace Marcontinued to be an abundance. tin Gibson of Stanton, will have Until reaching its present supply a chance to preside over a new by adding additional wells, the kind of court. Governor Allan populace has arrived at the con- Shivers as signed into law the clusion that Stanton's supply of establishing in each county a water is inexhaustible. In all the small claims court. The plaintiff years of no worry about the lack may file suit for \$2.00 if the disof water, no consumer has had pute involves less than \$50 in to grumble at the low pressure, property. These courts are to be only in case of abreak in pipe served by justices of the peace. line or a pump down for repair. It is to protect those in the low income bracket.

restrictions on the mount of wa- been advanced another step near ter he used. As a result he was er to the time when it can turn in a position to "turn all holds" a dial that will connect it with loose on the amount he consum- an automatic telephone system. ed, and he has become a firm Two dial boxes have been inbeliever of the idea Stanton's stalled in the office. Turning the underground water supply is ey- little wheel with figures and the erlasting. Entertaining that letters of the alphabet inscribed thought it's natural to suppose on it to inform the "dumb" op-he uses lots more water than he erator at the telephone office Filibuster Tactics the number desired I have my Being Used By Senators idea what will happen when I DR. IRVING P. KRICK, The attempt to use the "whirlagig" On Water Amendment cloud seeder, who has been paid for the first time to get my home the last amount on a \$36,000 con- telephone number. Doubt if I'll tract Dallas had with him, get home for a week, because of claims credit for much of the my wife never receiving a call rainfall Dallas received which to come with the automobile afbrought the city's Lake Dallas to ter me. Anyhow, this installation the highest level in two years. of a dial telephone system is go-Dr. Krick reported that from ing to put Stanton in the uptown January 1 to June 1 the water class with Dallas and Fort ganization, and to frame a code

same period the water supply in governing lottery has been more Fort Worth's Lake Bridgeport, or less of a thorn in the side of increased only 19 per cent while newspapermen. They are ap- existance for almost three years, that city's Eagle Mountain Lake proached by the merchant, to but from the very moment it at-There were only twenty-two days is most prominently displayed of good cloud seeding dur- an item that bears closely on the ing the six months, according to lottery side. It is a prize object Dr. Krick, "and the rainfall ov- to be given away free. But it has er most of the watershed ranged the "ring" of lottery attached to it. The newsman is up in the air about accepting the ad. The space the ad. is to occupy in his paper-a page or more is very cents in the pockets of the halfstarved editor. The newsman also sees the federal prison gates standing ajar to receive him if the ad he carries is judged a lottery. A year's term in prison and a \$500 fine.

It was for the reason a Denton the safe side, that he wrote the Attorney General's office for an opinion on accepting a local merwho had the lucky number. he Attorney General and it said:

"The giving away of a valuable prize by means of a drawing for which anyone is eligible to register in the donor's store at no cost, no favoritism being shown, and participants not required to be present at the drawing, does not constitute a lot-

ATTENDED FUNERAL HERE

and and T. P. Edwards from Pen- ment offered in behalf of the well, were visitors in the home of Texas Water Conservation Assotheir parents, Mr., and Mrs. ciation. The communication fol-Claude Edwards. They were here lows: to attend funeral services for Boyce Eidson.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS Ora Mae and Bonnie Fay, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White of Big Spring, are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phone 15 | White.





Lovely Lucille Pieti, a graduate automotive engineer, is the first woman engineer officially to represent the Chrysler Corporation.
Miss Pieti is touring the United
States with Chrysler's automotive
show, "New Worlds in Motion,"
which is next scheduled for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 19.

tion of its water resources than Whites. Martin County. It has taken steps to conserve its water supply by organizing a water district, electing officers for the orof rules to regulate the water consumed by the users. The ormanner of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none." The organization has been in tempted to function it was halted by injunction proceeding and it has been tied up in a maze of law entanglements up to and

including this very moment. County water district

The extended drouth period drying up the water resources of wait another two years for anbrought to a head the seriousness the people, an opportunity to newspaperman wanted to be on of the water situation. The gov- vote on some water legislation", ernor of Texas took steps to Jackson said. remedy matters by appointing Jackson praised the senators representatives from the various who "sweated through long chant's ad that had a "jeep" to parts of Texas to assemble and hours of filibuster until 4 o'clock be given away free to the one perfect an organization to be in the morning, in order to keep called the Texas Water Conser- the bill alive.' reply came from the Assitant vation Association. This has been accomplished and the organization has brought pressure to bear on the State Legislature to pass laws that regulate the conservation of water and provide means for building dams and reservoirs to impound surface

Recently came to The Peporter a communication from Austin charging fillibuster tactics is being used by a few state senators in the Legislature against the Mrs. Travis Gotcher of Kermit, proposed Constitutional Amend-

> Charges that a willful, handfull of state senators "are fiddling away precious legislative time while Texas burns from its fourth successive year of drouth" was made today by Guy C. Jackson of Anahuac, president of the Texas Water Conservation Asso-

The water group official referred to filibustering tactics in the state senate against the proposed Constitutional Amendment by Senator John Bell of Cuero which would levy a nominal fee on water users to create a state fund to build dams and store waters on Texas streams for drouth emergency.

"This group apparently not only want to deprive the people of Texas from getting an opportunity to vote on this water measure but also is trying to keep the state senate from voting also," Jackson charged.

"The Governors' committee of 101 Texas citizens, the Texas Water Conservation Association, the Texas Society of Civil Engineers and other authoritative groups after long study, research and public hearings have recommended Senator Bill's Amendment. We are ready to let the people of Texas decide what they think about the amendment at the polls. We believe a great majority of the members of the Senate and House are willing to let the voters of this state decide and leave it to their judgment. We believe the people of Texas are in no mood to accept

AUTO ENGINEER Stanton Implement Company Takes Lead In Local Fastball Loop

Stanton Implement Company | Bentley's Furniture Store has plement or Bentley's had been ing. defeated and Bentley's led with Robertson said that starting two wins.

est fought games of the season. feit their game. The final score was 5-4 in favor of Stanton Implement.

The implement dealers tool an early lead when B. Kelly and Wayne made runs in the secon inning. This lead was neve overtaken but was seriously threatened in the sixth when H Holder and Jack Shelton mad runs for Bentley's, bringin their total up to within one poin of the victors. B. C. Lewis wa left on third base, and comple tion of his trip would have tie the game up.

Bentley's lone loss left then tied for second place with The High School Reds and Stanton Walgreen Drug. Without a wir No county in Texas is more viin the first two weeks play wer tally interested in the conserva- Courtney and The High School

Highlights of the past week's play were a triple play executed S by Bentley's, and three home I runs. The round trips were chalked up by R. Doggett, and Yuell Winslow playing with Walgreen's, and Lloyd Mims with C Stanton Implement.

Announcements

Melvin Robertson, manager of the league and C. L. Clark, chairman of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring the recreational project, said that more merchandise has been added to the concession stand and that the pubto carry on the operation of the penses of the ball games. No about 10 days. enticing. It means dollars and organization, it was found that admission charge is made, and the Board of Engineers were not passing of the hat and profits HERE FROM WICHITA FALLS provided with laws in the mat- from the concession stand are ter of water control that would the league's only means of fibe of little effect to the Martin nance for lights, balls, and other equipment and supplies.

the towns and cities of Texas other legislature to give them,

ook the lead in Stanton's Fast- installed and maintain a public oall League last week by adding address system that is used in wo more wins to their unde- calling plays, announcing the June 13-Double header feated record. After the first score, and giving other informaweek's play neither Stanton Im- tion to keep the games interest-

on Thursday night each club The reverse in leadership came that is playing without a full June 8 when the implement deal- team must report it to the score June 22-Double header. ers cleaned the plow of Bent- keeper so that play can start ley's hitherto undefeated furni- at 3:00 o'clock. If this is not ture dealers in one of the hard- done the team will have to for- Concludes first half of season.

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Walgreen's Drug	3	1	.75
Magnolia	2	1	.66
Courtney	0	3	.00
ligh School Whites	0	3	.00

VISITS PARENTS HERE Sadler Bridges was home from

Odessa the past weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

VISIT DAUGHTER IN HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock

Whatever appeal the local wa- lic's patronization in buying the left Saturday to visit their ter district made to the State candy, cold drinks, etc., was a daughter, Mrs. Jim Merrill, in Board of Engineers for assistance good way to help pay the ex- Houston. They expect to be gone

Jack Myers, stationed at Shep-

pard Air Base in Wichita Falls, visited his mther, Mrs. Vernon Duncan over the weekend.

ON WAY TO NEW ORLEANS Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ashley of

Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duncan last week enroute to New Orleans, Louisiana.

SANITORIUM PATIENT

Mrs. J. W. Blocker is a patient at Brown's Sanitorium in Cisco.

Games Scheduled

Bentley's vs. Walgreen Drug. Stanton Imp. vs. H. S. Reds.

June 19-Double header Magnolia vs. Courtney. Stanton Imp. vs. H. S. Whites.

Courtney vs. H. S. Whites. Bentley's vs. Magnolia.

O. B. Bryan Accepts Chairmanship Of Gonzales Foundation

Bryan has accepted the chair- San Angelo. manship of the Martin County Mr. Bryan's activities for the Texas treatment center.

hospital of physical medicine and sters of the state. The local group rehabilitation. The Martin Coun- will also assist in patient referty Division Committee of which ral, when necessary. of a state-wide network of vol- dation supports a rehabilitation unteeer workers who donate center near the city of Gonzales. their time and talents to help Opened as a 16-bed unit in 1941, maintain and expand the facili- the hospital has grown to 105ties of the charitable hospital. | bed capacity and is currently ex-

in civic and charitable activities cent. The growth has been made in Martin County. Besides being possible solely through the con-

"TEXAS BOB" THE BLUE

BONNET SEED MAN WAS HERE Alfred H. Long, known over West Texas as "Texas Bob," of Mason, was a visitor at The Reporter office last week. Long was a cowboy for many years "riding herd" in the Mason area, when a fall from the back of a Texas Mustang he was riding one day, so fractured the bones in his leg it had to be amputed, and for years he has been getting about on a crutch.

"Texas Bob" visits many points in West Texas every year, selling blue bonnet seed he raises on his farm. He sells the seed at 50c a package, and will send them to any address anywhere. His address is "Texas Bob," or Alfred H. Long, Star Route, Ma-

Cooperative Inc., he is a stewart in the Methodist Church and incoming president Lions Club. He is also a member of the Ma-Gonzales, June 13-Mr. O. B. sonic Lodge and Shrine Lodge of

Division of Gonzales Warm Gonzales Foundation will be Springs Foundation for Crippled three-fold, Ross Boothe pointed Children, according to a recent out in announcing the appointannouncement by Ross Boothe, ment. Besides staging an annual president of the board of the September fund raising campaign, the local committee will Mr. Bryan, who lives in Stan- also maintain a year-round proton, Texas, will select and ap- gram of education and informapoint a local committee to as- of this area what their contrisist him in his efforts on behalf butions are providing for the of the non-profit, non-sectarian physically handicapped young-

Mr. Bryan is chairman is a part | Gonzales Warm Springs Foun-Mr. Bryan takes an active part panding that by about 30 per manager of Cap Rock Electric tributions of generous Texans.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Heard About the Electric Weather Predictor?

Squint Smith built up quite a reputation last month by predicting the weather. What he said usually came true.

It got so that folks would sit around his little Antique Shop just to get his opinion.

Last Monday, though, he said he didn't know what the weather was going to be like next day. That surprised us and when we asked what happened. Squint said, "Slipped up on my electric bill and was turned off. I'll get to my radio again tomorrow though." Squint had been getting

the weather over the radio-just like anyone else!

From where I sit, that's the way it goes with some "experts." They often don't have any more inside information than you can get for yourself. Like those who "know" cider is the only thirst-quencher after a day's work. Far as I'm concerned, I'll take a temperate glass of beer. But-I won't try to "predict" your choice for you.

Joe Marse

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John D. Faught, center, of Roanoke, receives a \$500 check from W. W. Overton, Jr., left, chairman of the board, and P. B. (Jack) Garrett, president of Texas Bank & Trust Company of Dallas, for his selection as the state's outstanding soil conservation district supervisor for 1952. Faught is supervisior for district five in north central Texas. Texas Bank annually sponsors the coil conservation district supervisors award.

This it the third year Texas

sponsored the soil conservation

All district supervisors in the

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Dutstanding State Soil Conservation District Supervisor Awarded \$500

outstanding soil conservation ing plants. district supervisor, Mr. John D. Faught is married and has two Faught of Roanoke, was awarded girls and a boy. a \$500 check today in recogni-Bank and Trust Company has tion of his work in soil conservation during 1952.

Faught, supervisor for district district supervisor awards profive in north central Texas, re- gram. ceived the \$500 state award from W. W. Overton, Jr., chairman of state are eligible for the award, the board, and P. B. (Jack) Gar- with the exception of officers rett, president of Texas Bank and directors of the Texas Asso-Trust Company of Dallas, which ciation and the National Assosponsors the state-wide awards program each year.

The award will be used for an petition during their tenure of all-expense trip for the 43-year- office. old Faught and his wife to Oregon and Washington to observe Deavenport Family and study various methods of soil conservation on farming and Holds Reunion In ranching.

A state committee of bankers Mineral Wells and agricultural leaders selects On June 6-7 the Deavenport the state award winner each year family gathered in Mineral Wells who is announced at the annual to held their annual reunion. soil conservation district super- The first reunion was held in

Faught's selection was an- that time, early in June each nounced at the convention held year, they have been meeting at in Mineral Wells January 24. the Baker Hotel in Mineral

Mr. Garrett said, "We are Wells. proud of our soil conservation The father of this family was work throughout the state. Tex- John Deavenport who moved as Bank's program is aimed at from Alabama and settled south getting the farmer, rancher, and of Merkel in Taylor County in banker better acquainted with 1891. Mr. Deavenport passed each other's problems and work- away in 1923. ing together on a program of re- Those attending the reunion storing the fertility of the soil." were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deaven-

Faught was recently named a port, Mr. and Mrs. John Connell, of the National Associa- all of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Hertion of Soil Conservation Dis- man Deavenport, Fresno, Calitricts. He is secretary of the fornia; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dea-Northwest Texas independent venport, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. school district and chairman of Davis, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. the board of the Denton-Wise B. Deavenport, Norman, Oklahosoil conservation district. He ma; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne has also been recognized as a Davis and children, Mary Lou leader in REA telephone devel- and Deen, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor and children, Jean

"We are proud of John D. and Charles, Fort Worth; Mr. Faught," Mr. Garrett said, "be- and Mrs. Paul Deavenport and cause he is not only an outstand- daughter. Paula, Duncan, Oklaing soil conservationist but an homa; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newoutstanding farmer, rancher, som and children, Joe and Mary and community leader."

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In industry, a method of pre- Cornation. venting heat cramps is to take a tablet of pure salt or mixture Wilks of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. of salt and dextrose with each Poe Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Phil drink of water. Workmen whose Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin duties require muscular exertion Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridshould be especially careful to ges, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, add more than the usual amount Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pittman, of salt to what they eat and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. Marga-

Dallas, June 12.—The state's and other long-rooted soil build- vented by taking salt in various and Mrs. Morgan Hall, and Mrs. ways. Where prepared tablets are W. Y. Houston. not available, table salt may be added to each drink of water. Milk is a source of salt and will help to make up for the deficien- On "Girls Town, USA" cy caused by sweating. Alcoholic drinks should be avoided.

Heat cramp is characterized by pains (cramps) in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases, by nausea and vomiting. The body temperature remains about normal, likewise the pulse rate. Body salt losses occur without the knowledge of the individual until there is a deficiency; then the abdominal year. muscles begin to cramp.

Heart Seizure Claims Former Resident

Wednesday at the Calvary Bap- August 19, 1891, in Weatherford. tist Church, Midland, for Mrs. Survivors include the husband, E. L. (Bob) Swain, 61, who died E. L. Swain of Midland; a son, about 9:30 p. m. Monday in a Robert E. L. Swain of Midland; visors' convention held in Jan- 1946 at Cole Park in Midland Midland hospital after suffering and a daughter, Mrs. Ivan White and in 1947 in Sweetwater. Since a heart seizure several hours of Stanton.

Mrs. Swain, a resident of Stan- Memorial Park, Midland.

Wyoming Guests Entertained At Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones en- approached the editor's desk auses excessive perspiration, tertained with a barbecue hon- Thursday morning of last week, its to this area of West Texas for Methodist churches, which is add a pinch or ordinary table oring Dr. and Mrs. Watkins of extended his hand and called visiting the correspondents of salt to each drink of water you Lamarie, Wyoming Thursday the editor by his first name, his newspaper, "prodding" them

The group was highly enteror. Geo. W. Cox, State Health tained with a travel talk by Dr Officer, to prevent possible in- Watkins, who is head of the crease in the number of heat vic- Physical Education department tims as the Texas thermometer at the University of Wyoming, bered me as a babe, and had left time to spend on his visit, in or-Laborers, mechanics, farmers way home after spending nine me one of my ancestors had died Fort Worth, that evening, to and white collar workers whose months in Cairo, Egypt on a vork causes them to sweat pro- Fulbright Award. They stopped fusely, are in danger of having over for a few days visit with their body salt content become Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Jones at had collected on glasses, sitting to attend the meeting of the deficient with resulting heat Lenorah before continuing their it out in 105 degree temperature Texas Press Association in Min-

the body may lose as high as 40 States they visited Switzerland, years ago I can't recall the year, o 50 grams of salt during hot Italy, Germany, the Holy Land holding down a responsible po-

Those attending were Mrs. Nat ret Moffett, Ray Simpson, Jr., Salt deficiency may be pre- Betty Berry, Janelle Jones, Mr.

HD Council Sees Films

The film, "Girls Town, U.S.A. was shown to 15 members of the Martin County Home Demonstration Council when it met at the Cap Rock Electric Co-op. building Tuesday afternoon. M-Randolph Rubin of Midland was commentator for the showing. The Rubins made the shots during a visit to Girls Town last

During the business session the Council made plans for a county wide picnic on July 21 at the Stanton City Park. The picnic is for all club members and their

Funeral services were held ton from 1929 to 1942, was born Interment was in Resthaven

PRESSLEY BRYANT, STATE EDITOR OF FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM HERE

An immaculately dressed and "Jim," startling us with the fasetting up a suspicion that the stranger might be one of my sible Scottish ancestors who rememand left me a fortune.

the eyesight revealed a friend of eral Wells.

Before their trip back to the mine I first met-oh, so many Telegram. Aside from a few more cial U. S. emblem.

grey hairs I couldn't detect but Rev. Hugh H. Huni of Presley Bryant, than when I Goes To Philadelphia first met him.

Bryant is State Editor of the distinguished looking gentleman Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and he was on one of his annual visup to be alert in gathering the paper in the shortest time pos-

He and his wife were on their the old Scot homeland to inform der to make it to his home in spruce up" and get back to But cleaning the smudge that Mineral Wells by Friday morning

Benjamin Franklin recomat Eastertime and attended the sition on the Fort Worth Star- mended the turkey as the offi-

Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, pastor of Methodist Church of Stanton, left this week to attend a world wide conference of evangelism being held in Philadelphia. It is a preparatory meeting to a world wide evangelistic movement for miliarity of the stranger, and news and getting it to his news- revivals in every nation where there is a Methodist church.

Rev. Hunt said that he would He was "cutting corners" as to be away from Stanton about ten days. The revival year is being planned for 1954.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Black of Rosenburg, Oregon and Mrs. F. F. Lord, Midland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murr over the weekend.

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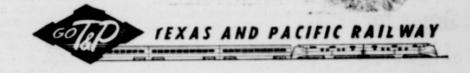
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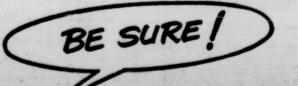
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Cheese Balls Add Food Value to Salad

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WE all turn to salads when the weather gets warm. If salads include some form of protein such as cheese, eggs, fish or meat, they can be used as main dishes for luncheon. Here are two main-dish salads and a delicious buttermilk cole

CRISPY CHEESE BALLS (Makes 8 balls, about 11/4 inches in diameter)

One package (3 ounces) cream cheese, 1/4 to 1/2 cup candy-coated puffed wheat.

Form cheese into balls and roll in cereal. Serve with pineapple orange, or other fruit salads. For an attractive salad, center 2 or 3 crispy cheese balls on lettuce or other salad greens. Arrange fruit sections in swirls around the cheese balls.

BUTTERMILK COLE SLAW

Shred a head of crisp cabbage very thin. Then slice thin 2 small onions, 5 or 6 stuffed green olives, and add with 10 capers to the cabbage. Salt to taste.

Dressing: Use 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, a very little curry powder, I teaspoon caper juice, I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and ½ cup mayonnaise. Next add just enough buttermilk to make it as thick as cream. Toss dressing and salad until thoroughly mixed.

TOSSED MACARONI SALAD WITH BLEU-CHEESE DRESSING

(Makes 6 servings) One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macaroni (2 cups), ½ medium-sized head lettuce, shredded, ¼ bunch chicory, broken in pieces, 2 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in wedges, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1 green pepper, cut in thin strips, 1½-ounce package bleu cheese, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup salad oil, ½ teaspoon meat sauce, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, 1½ teaspoons salt.

4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, dash paprika.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring cheese dressing to chilled salad; mix lightly but thoroughly.

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Mrs. Carlile Hostess To Stated meeting every Valley View HD Club second and fourth Tues-

with Mrs. Bobby Thrailkill, pre- 'Alice and Barbara Stewart gave Tunnell, Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. slice of gum a week.

stratin Club met Thursday in ing machines was given by Bon- A&M June 24-26. the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlile nie Green and Nell Hogg, and

Those attending were Mrs. G.

green pepper; toss lightly but thoroughly.



These crispy cheese balls will turn any kind of fruit salad into a main dish for an attractive summer meal. occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold

water and drain again. Chill. In a large salad bowl, combin

chilled macaroni, lettuce, chicory, tomato wedges, onion, celery and

a demonstration on first aid kits. O. D. Green, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. The program was presented by The club voted to pay \$10.00 Joyce Walker, Mrs. Garth Odom. four Courtney 4-H Club girls. A toward the expense of the at- Mrs. U. H. Butler, Mrs. Thraidid. The Valley View Home Demon- demonstration on cleaning sew- tending the 4-H Roundup at and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, agent.



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WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS West Texas Rancher,

And it's ever thus—the cry of all, coming from over the entire 2,000. state of Texas. From Seymour a town in West Texas that boasted. The city found that the of heart of Stamford citizens. pumping capacity of 1,500,000 gallons per day, citizens have A controversey arose in Stam- 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First been averaging 1,600,000 gallons ford getween the members of the Baptist Church of Stanton, with daily. Storage facilities were de- softball and baseball teams. The Dr. W. R. Dale of Stanton and pleted until certain portions of baseball team declared they the Rev. J. M. Fields of Courtthe city was without water. The could beat the sox off the soft- ney officiating. Interment was visit the usually arid Southwest Banner said Seymour derives its ball aggregation, and the latter in Evergreen Cemetery here, un- of the United States, little coveys water supply from wells and in team challenged them to a duel. der the direction of the Arring- of blue-gray quail may be reasthe past year the water table The game was played and when ton Funeral Home. had been lowered two feet.. A the smoke of battle cleared the

-:0:-In the prize awards to newspapers at the Texas Press Asso- SURGICAL PATIENT ciation meeting at Mineral Wells last week end, the Matador Tri- cal patient at Hogan-Malone Webb, Stanton, and Marvin Tad to be elsewhere they move and sune, for small weekly newspa- Hospital in Big Spring. pers, won first for general exsellence and column writing. -:0:-

True but 'efen" it is seen in the Elmer Kelton, staff writer for Association. Over 1,000 people Munday Times the report is to the acre. Potato raisers who know said the quality of the Munday potato was equal to the It's The Farmers Edaho russets. Altus, Oklahoma, who had contracted its potato Who Fall Victims er p in carload lots say the To The Paring Knife below the contract called for From time immemorial, with and they are dickering with the the change of national adminis-Munday growers for their entire trations, there is a "look around"

--:0:-mon, 19, was nabbed attempting folks sitting back in the brown to pass a hot check for 892 on stone front homes and the skyanother grocery; and the daugh- scraper office buildings, jiggle ter, 19, was arrested for the part their gorged stomachs with joy,

Baird, a town that two or three ng knife. -:0:-years ago depended upon! tank loads of water hauled in by nad this to say, among the other trucks from Abilene to supply its items he writes in his column for people, now has a two or three rear supply in their new Lake publication in newspapers. Baird, southeast of town. Remently, the lake caught an abundance of water says the Baird Star, comprising some 1,060 acrefeet, expressed in gallons, 354,-900,000. The lake's capacity is ters affecting agriculture. also, has a big reserve tank for the new men brought into the tire protection, which is supplied government have big business My a battery of wells.

mangle.

-:0:-West Texas newspaper picked up plenty of suggestions how to wif our exchange table, reports raise farmers' interest rateseither, the town has held one or and too few how to lower his me is comping up. At Morton, costs. Prices of things the farmthe Tribune last week blared er buys keep going up-and forth in a big headline, "Rodeo prices of things he sells keep go-Boosters Open Fire; Half Beards, ing down. Beauties, Stocks, and Barbecue "If the farmers get in a bad Featured." The event is a Coch- pinch, all of us will be very seriman County affair. The local pa- ously affected. Helping to keep per announced what all enter- agriculture prosperous is a rightmainment could be expected two ful concern of the government." months before the event is to happen. The Jaycees, sponsoring VISITED IN WICHITA FALLS the rodeo, are to start at once Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deavenshaving only one side of their port of Stanton, and Mrs. Cecil faces, to be kept up until the Davis of Midland, were in Wichclose of the occasion.

informed that the 1953 wheat June 8. Mrs. Amer is a niece of grop for Foard County had been Mr. Deavenport. harvested, and the yield from the grop was 611,000 bushels, the PATIENT IN BIG SPRING poorest harvested in several Mrs. George Cathey of Lenorah years. The market price for the is a medical patient at Medical wheat was \$1.96 per bushel. It Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

stimated value of the county's

In October of 1949, Stamford

-:0:hide for two innings gave up one both of Stanton.

No Use Getting Panicky; We Face Serious It seems to be too good to be Problems, But Often Problems Make Men

bound to be true. Editor Edgar to get away from the continuous grove to hear a discussion of irrigation farmers that had beating against his eardrums of the problems of the ranchers and clicking typewriter keys in the farmers as the drouth has af- of as a Mexican bird. planted Irish potatoes and they repetorial room, grabbed a penwere gathering off of 17 acres repetorial room, gradded a pen-at the rate of around 100 sacks cil and tablet Saturday and hieself over to San Saba. The per acre. That broken down into pounds makes it 10,000 pounds occaion was a meeting held by and less running around" accord

for a subject on which to wield the paring knife to cut the gov-This Levelland family doesn't ernment's expenditures for eco- ed that when most men think and plenty of young to be seen. go at anything peacemeal - nomy sake. The fit target seems about cutting expenses, the first The Scaled Quail are also calthat is-when it comes to sign- to be the farmers. The boy rais- thing that crosses their min() led "blue quail" and "cottoning checks on banks in which ed in the Effete East, who is as is trimming the wife's grocery tops" and as is so often the case. they have no money. The Anton familiar with the real "dirt" list. and handed a hot check for \$91 ber, looks around to do a bit of declared. to another grocery store; the legislatin' that will make his ahe played in the hot check he picks the farmers as his victims on which to apply the par-

Reporting from Washington U. 3. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Letter from Texas indicates

"It seems to me that many of backgrounds-and too few possess knowledge of the problems It's rodeo time. Most every facing the farmers. We have

ita Falls Thursday to attend the funeral services for Floyd Amer. The Crowell News, last week, wno died of a heart attack, on

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Boyd C. Eldson, 60 Dies At Big Spring

Boyce Clinton Eidson, 60, vetshortage of water or no water at wheat crop was placed at \$1,- eran West Texas rancher, died at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital

He was born June 19, 1892, in ed of seemingly an unlimited oted in the installation of park- Taylor County, and had engaged supply last week the citizens were ng meters. In this month of in the ranching business in West asked to go on a voluntary ra- June the city council will be Texas the last 40 years. He opetioning basis insofar as use for sked to remove all meters. No rated extensive ranch properties hwn and gardening is concern- reason was given for the change near Penwell. Ector County, where he resided.

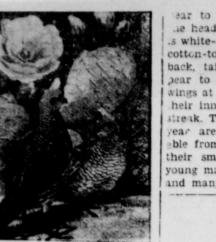
Funeral services were held at

Survivors include the widow, a overgrazing may have cancelled driller has been engaged to drill softballers had won by a score son, Bob Eidson of Lovington, N. out the advantages brought by another well, but he said it of 5-0. The hardballers couldn't M.; a daughter, Mrs. Bess Crown- the rains. The quail range from would be two weeks before he connect with the slants the soft- over of Claude, Texas; the father, western Oklahoma, western Texcan get to it. He's drilling em- ball pitcher hurled at them, one A. C. Eidson of Stanton; a bro- as and southern Colorado south ergency wells at Vernon and working on the mound for seven ther, Brick Eidson of Stanton, through Arizona and New Mexi-Chillicothe, two cities in appar- innings, allowed only one hit, and and two sisters, Mrs. Fay Smith- co to southern Sonora and northently much worse shape than the other one slinging the horse- son and Mrs. Maude Echols, ern Chihuahua. Scurrying must

Lovington, N. M., Jiles Lee, Lov- over the ground. They may move ington, N. M., R. E. McAdoo, Pen- slowly for a few initial steps, but Mrs. Walter Sanders is a surgi- well, Jack Estes, Lamesa, James when they decided that it is best Henderson, Odessa,

the San Saba Production Credit ing a remark made by one member of the agricultural loan ag- found at slightly higher elevaency. "A lot of us don't realize tions than is the case during the that this inflationary binge we've nesting season. However, a covey been in isn't normal. Actually, may spend its entire lifetime most agricultural prices now are within a relatively small area. about where they were five years The abundance of the quail varago. There is no need for anyone ies definitely with the nature of to get panicky. We face some the season. In dry years there serious problems. But problems often make men."

News reported last week that of- farmers' problems as a hog is "But most any man can trim names gives us a reasonable deficers had arrested a whole fam- when Sunday comes, gets him- his own expenses by working scription of the animal. The gen-By of hot check artists. The self elected to Congress, and more, doing with less cigarettes, eral effect is a light blue. The mother forged a check for \$83 while occupying a soft cushion less beer, and going to a few feathers of the neck and breast to a grocery store; the father up seat in the Congressional cham- less rodeos," the PCA spokesman are a light blue-gray with dark



SCALED QUAIL

In the years when the rains onably abundant except where well be defined as the way in Pallbearers were Cliff Key, which these pleasing animals get move rapidly.

Scaled quail are to be found in two varieties: The Arizona Scaled Quail, whose range is much as described; and the Chestnutbellied Scaled Quail, whose range in the United States is limited to southern Texas but which is more generally thought

These quail are typical of the sociated cultivated lands. In the may appear to be no young birds. while in more favorable seasons The PCA spokesman comment- there may be a number of broods

> a combination of these common borders making the animals ap-

and many of the feathers have ter. About 50 per cent of the eration is concerned.

he head has a short crest that appear in the mature birds.

The Scaled Quail is about one Apparently the recuperative cotton-top and white-top. The foot in length. It builds its nest power of the Scaled Quail is such back, tail and wings may ap- under low vegetation, sometimes that with reasonable managepear to be dull brownish. The in a grain field. From 12 to 14 ment its numbers may be mainwings at rest may be marked on thick-shelled, lusterless, creamy tained in the area where it is heir inner margins by a white eggs, usually dotted with red- normally found. It is with the

ear to be scaled. The top of white shaft streaks that do not total food is weed seeds and the

streak. The young birds of the dish brown, are laid. The food determination of what these year are almost indistinguish- of these quail is more largely management practices may be ble from the adults except for insects than is the case with and the application of what is their smaller size. The very most other quails and may be known about wildlife in general young may show brownish crest up to 29 per cent animal mat- that the National Wildlife Fed-

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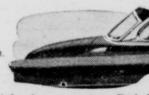
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Stanton Coyotes Of 40 Years Ago May Be Base Personnel Will Among Old Settlers Meeting Here July 14

Martin County who will gather n Stanton for the Annual Old Settlers Reunion July 14 may a number of the "Stanton Coyotes", a high school girls' pasketball team dating back half century that we have a ecord of. So we are told by Mrs. Jim Tom, now a resident of Stanton and the wife of banker

Mrs. Tom, the former Miss Erline Sadler, brought The Reporter the accompanying photo, nd narrated this account of the

girls patured:
"This picture was taken in the pring of 1913. I had played basketball with the Coyotes all season and we had been successful in maintaining the third year without a defeat for Stanton High School. Our regular victims were the teams of Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa. The closest we came to a defeat was one game in which Midland scored six points to our seven.

"Eight of the nine girls pictured were regulars, that being the number of players on a team at that time. One girl, Lucy Chaney I believe, was an extra or substitute. Of course we played on outdoor courts, and they were divided quite differently than those of today. Coach T. D. Thomason, who we regarded as an ancient at that time, must not have been so very old because today he is raising chick- standing offer to play any team LEAVE FOR NEW ORLEANS VACATIONING IN TULSA ens on his farm in Tennessee.

played were, as I remember ed.

traveled by train, and had a Reunion here July 14.

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COYOTES OF 1913—The Stanton High School girls basketball team, three-year champions over Midland, Big Spring, and Odessa, as they appeared forty years ago. Front row, left to right: Erline Sadler, now Mrs. Jim Tom, Stanton; Katy McWhorter, now Mrs. Otto Caton, Stanton; Faye Ledbetter, present whereabouts unknown; Emily Bradley, recently deceased in Big Spring. Back row. left to right: Stella Jones, now Mrs. Claren e Willingham, 101 E. Pecan Street, Midland; Florence Larkin, now Mrs. Florence Beheler, 37)5 Laughton, Street, Fort Worth; Ethel Marchant, now Mrs. Rahoe Davis, Electra; T. D. Thomason, coach, 920 Hollywood Street, Jackson, Tennessee: Lucy Chaney, present whereabouts unknown; and Lettie Chaney, now Mrs. Charlie Mashburn, 1096 Grand Avenue, Colton, California.

—Album Prin

forwards, Ethey Marchant, Let- lieve the girls could still round Mississippi. tie Chaney, and guards, Stella out a full team and play a fine Jones, Katy McWhorter, and game of basketball. We hope they have a happy visit when "We had a wonderful time, they meet at The Old Settlers

Baptist Conference

To Be Held June 18

Cotton industrial leaders from Spring Baptist Association Monover the nation will gather in thly Workers Conference will be Lubbock June 25-27 for the 14th held June 18 at Bethel Baptist annual session of the American Church in the Luther commun-

Backed by cotton organiza- given by the young peoples ortions representing every phase ganizations, will start at 10:00

rican Cotton Congress is a re- will be held at one o'clock. search and educational organi- All WMU members are urged

new informtion concerning the HOME FOR THE SUMMER

Mornings of the first two days student at Hardin-Simmons Uniare technical meetings in which versity, is home for the summer. experts bring the top men in Miss Yater is the daughter of the industry up to date on for- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yater of

cotton consumption, the world has done much toward the utilicotton situation, new develop- zation of Texas cotton, normalments in research and educa- ly a short-stapled product. tion, and opportunities in farm The public's big day of the

research. But the afternoons are congress is the Field Day on the touring hours to acquaint the Tech campus June 27 when Secleaders with Lubbock and Texas retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft

ter of one of the richest cotton | About 400 industrial leaders producing areas in the world, are expected for the technical

Over 10 per cent of the nation's sessions, but between 5,000 and cotton is produced within 75 10,000 are expected for the field miles of Lubbock, and the pro- day. Besides the address by Ben-

ducers' wholesale mechanization son, a special program and an

has come to the attention of implement show are planned.

The the only textile engineering school west of the Misgress and is scheduled to give sissippi and the center of texture the keynote address at the open-

tile research for the Southwest, ing session June 25.

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland of Big

Spring has announced the Big

ity 18 miles northeast of Big

The program, which will be

The WMU and board meeting

Dora Marie Yater, sophomore

Benson is scheduled to give an

"Positions which the girls their school," Mrs. Tom conclud- and son, Rufus, left Monday af- children, Bill, Bob, and Eunice a few hours visit with friends ternoon on a trip which will Jan and her mother, Mrs. Alma and relatives Thursday in Stanthem: jump center, Emily Brad- Judging from the good health take them to New Orleans, Lou- Thornton, left Monday morning ton on their way to Monahans ley; center, Florence Larkin; and spirit of Mrs. Tom we be- isiana and various points in for Tulsa, Oklahoma on a two from East Texas where they had weeks visit.

Goodfellow Air Force Visit Stanton July 2

A group of military personnel Visit In California from Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, will pay a friendly to be held at the base July 3, 4, en route. They were traveling by the Stanton public schools. and 5. Funds raised by the carnival have been earmarked to build a swimming pool for military and civilian personnel of the base.

Highlight of the affair will be the awarding of 104 valuable gifts, headed by two 1953 model automobiles-a Buick Roadmaster Riviera and a British-made Jowett Jupiter Javeline sports car. The two cars will be on exhibit here during the visit by the Goodfellow contingent.

The carnival will open July 3, with a beauty contest-the contestants including representatives of various civic organizations in San Angelo and vicinity. Saturday's program will feature a gigantic 4th of July fireworks display and an address by Texas Representative Martin

A stage show, "The Follies," will be presented three times daily during the carnival in addition to an open air dance each night on the tennis courts.

Admission to the carnival, which opens at 10:00 a.m. each day and closes at midnight, is

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Highthat would pay our expenses to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom Mrs. Doris Stephenson and tower and children stopped for been visiting.

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Mr. and Mrs. June Graham Will

call to Stanton July 2, to adver- Stanton Friday to spend two the T&P railroad in Stanton tise a gala three-day carnival weeks in California and points and Mrs. Graham is a teacher in

automobile, however it will be stored in Albuquerque and the couple will do their sightseeing from the observation parlor of a train coach.

Mr. and Mrs. June Graham left Graham is station agent for

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power steering! Ford's Master-Guide power steering gives you new ease, stability and salety in guiding your car on smooth roads or rough. Your car gains in sure-footed roadability and pend up to 75% less driving-and parking.

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marriage of their daughter, Dor-ployed by the Atlantic Refining Thy, to Terrel Pinkston, son of Company in Midland, Pinkston, Mrs. John Pinkston of also a graduate of Stanton High The wedding will be sometime and is stationed at Bainbridge, home of her parents, Mr. and were visitors in Ruidoso, New In July in the home of Mr. and Maryland.

Approximately Sixty Attend Methodist Bible School Here

The school was under the di-

Others helping with the school were Mrs. Tommie Newman, Mrs. James Biggs, Mrs. Joe Gray, Miss and M. College June 24-26. Ginerva Middleton, Mrs. June Graham, Mrs. Beth Barbee, Mrs. Station. Aaron Donelson, Mrs. Phil Berry, and Mrs. Finley Rhodes.

Sunday night a Recognition Service was held with Rev. H. H. Hunt speaking on "Christian work and other crafts, made by the group, were on display.

Those receiving recognition for perfect attendance were Katny Biggs, Butch Curry, Beth Bigg. Billy Davis, Gary Reid, Lind Manning, Cindy Pickett, Mar Alice Huston, Kay Bryan, Anita Newman, Sandy Woodard, E'iz-Carol Nichols, Janice Sims, Mildred Cawthorne, Jean Fitzpat-Barbara Standefer, Joyce Gra- Gates, publicity. Graham, Richard Cross, Barbara Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. J. A. Kay Bryan Entertains Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mims of Mrs. Ellmore Johnson in Stan- ham, Delbert Donelson, Pat Refreshments were served to

VISITORS FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Vann and VISITED IN RUIDOSO, N. M. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, last week. | Mexico, over the weekend.

4-H Club Girls **Give Demonstrations** At Courtney HD Meet

day at the First Methodist Club when it met in the home Hall. of Mrs. Bill Wilson June 10.

Chalmer Wren, Hall Kennedy, sentinel. Walter Kelly, Owen Kelly, R. P. Taking part in the installation with a set of breakfast dishes. evening 6 to 8 o'clock. Education for Children." Handi- Odom, Bill Hull, Henry Rayford, services were Inez Woody, in- Miss Hall wore a white and Patients admitted were Mrs.

Stanton Garden Club Appoints Committees

home of Mrs. Guy Eiland. Ack, Bobby Rogers, Barbara Mrs. T. Y. Alien and Mrs. Sain Stat plaques.

Wilkinson will serve on the mem- Esther Higgins presented the Mrs. T. Y. Allen and Mrs. Sam Star plaques. Hardy, Jimmy Dickinson, Mary bership committee. Others in- retiring officers with hand Beth Munn, Ruth Ann Munn, clude Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson, painted plaques. Ruth Ann Munn, Ronnie Hous- Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mrs. Refreshments were served by ton, Betty Hedrick, Linda Beth John Roueche, program; Mrs. Esther Higgins, R. S. Higgins, Barbee, Bobby Newman, Glenn J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Glen Brown retiring worthy patron, and Reid, Ila Mae Gray, Tommy and Mrs. A. E. Murr, entertain- Hazel Hamm. Bristow, Betty Berry, Alice Sims, land, hospitality; Mrs. Glenn served to about forty people.

School, is serving in the Navy family of Midland, visited in the J. D. Poe and Glenn Cox,

New Officers Are Installed By OES

Gertie Pinkston and Edgar Standefer were installed as wor- Jo Jon Hall Approximately 60 children and Two teams of 4-H Club girls thy matron and worthy patron

rection of Mrs. O. B. Bryan. Ima Stewart gave a first aid demon- matron; L. L. Williamson, asso- morning. Joy Williamson and Lorene Burns stration and Nell Hogg and Bon- ciate patron; Faye Lewis, secrewere in charge of music and Mrs. nie Green showed the correct tary; Hazel Hamm, treasurer; chosen colors were used in floral Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mr. and Mr Ralph Newman had charge of way to clean a sewing machine. Blanche White, conductress; decorations in the entertaining Jim Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Harr Both teams will participate in Nola Marie Batton, associate rooms. the 4-H Clubs State Contest to conductress; Alice Angel, chap- Centerpiece on the breakfast Mrs. Nobye Hamilton. be held on the campus of A. lain; Edna Davidson, marshal; table, laid with white linen, was Pauline Wood, organist; Loretta in bridal motif, a large white The club voted to help pay McReynolds, Adah; Doris Ste- wedding bell with pink satin the teams expenses to College phenson, Ruth; Syble Orren, streamers extending to mina-Esther; Obera Angel, Martha; ture wedding bells marking each quested to observe the following Members attending were Mmes Ima Kelly, Electa; Beulah Wil- place, and pink roses at the schedule of visiting hours a Joe Stewart, Charlie Matthews, liams, warden; Reva Koonce, base.

Emer Hull, T. B. Stewart, Jr., stalling officer; Rena Rhodes, blue cotton with matching stole J. B. Collier, Stanton, medical Earl Douglas, and W. T. Wells. marshal; Mary Grace Latimer, lined with blue. Her accessories Mrs. Whitt McMorries, Tarzan chaplain; Ruby Burns, organist, were in blue.

and Ora Wilson, secretary. of officers.

ed when the executive board of ther Higgins, retiring worthy and Mrs. Morgan Hall. abeth Pickett, Dick Standefer, the Stanton Garden Club met matron, with a gift from the fune 10 at a call meeting in the chapter and presented the in-home of Mrs. Guy Eiland. stalling officer with Eastern Blanche Grove Circle

Newman, Norman Donelson, ment and flower show; Mrs. The refreshment table held a Carolyn Manning. Linda Nich- Alex Haggard and Mrs. Morgan beautiful Eastern Star cake. ols, Charlene Peavy, Marsha Hall, telephone; Mrs. Guy Ei- Lime punch and cake were

Kay Bryan entertained with a ATTEND REUNION swimming party and picnic at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crow and en days a week from 6 a. m. to her home Saturday afternoon.

Mildred Cawthorn, Jean Fitzpat- day. rick, Bobby Rogers, Barbara Sherman, Dolores Sherman, The Prohibitionist Party be-Smitty Smith, Ronnie Houston, came a national party in 1872.

Breakfast Fetes

Mrs. Calvin Jones of Lenorah, With 42 Party young people attended the Vaca- gave demonstrations for the of the local Order of the Eastern and Mrs. Phil Berry, hosted the tion Bible School concluded Sun- Courtney Home Demonstration Star recently at the Masonic first of a series of pre-nuptial Mrs. Evelyn Woodard enter Other new officers installed Hall, bride-elect of Robert Cox, home Friday night. Alice Stewart and Barbara were Vivian Ferguson, associate in the Berry home Tuesday

A short memorial service was Lynn Hamilton, Patsy Pollock, Stanton, medical, held following the installation Mary Ivy Baulch, Barbara White, Yvonne Ory, Eula Belle Mott, Schooley, Mrs. J. R. Hill and Lew committees were appoint- Gertie Pinkston presented Es- Betty Berry, Mary Beth White daughter, Paula R. Odell, Eddy

Has Mission Study

for Mission study.

ening prayer and Mrs. J. G. Hull Katherine, born June 14. The the closing prayer. Miss Eleanor baby weighed 8 pounds. Sprawls gave the devotional and Mrs. Harry Billington taught the lesson, the third chapter of the Belvue Restaurant book, "Thus It Is Written."

Other members present were Mrs. McClain and Mrs. A. E. Despite the rumors, drouth and

son, James, Mrs. Robert Ragland 10 p. m., ready to serve our local Those attending were Georgia and daughters, Margaret and customers and guests from Maine Ann Gray, Anita Newman, Jen- Sue, and Mrs. Glenn Tom and to California with delicious ny Beth Newman, Carol Nichols, son, George, attended the Kings steaks, seafood and Mexican din-Jimmy Dickinson, Janice Sims, reunion in Sweetwater last Sun- ners. We serve breakfast at any

Mrs. Woodard Entertains

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parties, a breakfast, for Jo Jon tained with a 42 party in b

A salad course was served Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, M Billington, Mrs. Jim Sale, an

HOSPITAL NEWS

Relatives and friends are re Martin County Memorial Hospi Hosts presented the honoree tal: Afternoon 2 to 4 o'rlock

medical; Petra Valenzuela, Stan-Guests attending were Mary ton, medical; Groil Salgado

Dismissed were: Mrs. L. B Wilkinson, and Mrs. B. A. Lively and daughter.

WE CONGRATULATE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill on the The Blanche Grove Circle of arrival of a baby girl, Debora the First Baptist Church met at Ann, born June 13. The baby the church Monday afternoon weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lively on Mrs. Guy Eiland gave the op- the birth of a daughter, Jeanne

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