from out of town. The Chronicle advised: "Our local grocers are going all out to 11,195 feet in Ellenburger where induce folks to 'trade at home,' it found salty sulphur water on so at least check over their prices before you make up your mind a drillstem test. that you can 'save a tub full of the northwest quarter of the money' by trading away from

and making their purchases

When people go to resort hotels for a change and a rest, the bell boy gets the change and the hotel gets the rest.

THE ESTIMATED production of 15,000 bales for ty, is at a total depth of 321 feet Martin County in 1952, made by in redbeds and is waiting on ce-The Stanton Reporter at the ment to cure on surface casing start of the cotton growing sea- which is set at that depth. son, following contact with gin- Location is 4,620 feet from ners and cotton growers, has east lines of section 258. Briscoe cording to the last census report | 13 1/2 miles northwest of Tarzan. made by the United States De- Projected depth is 13,500 feet partment of Agriculture. This for a test of the Devonian. ers on irrigated and dry farm north of the city of Midland, is Monday morning. lands, and it based its prediction drilling below 11,591 feet in lime of a 15,000 bale crop on estimat- and shale. ed figures made by the irrigation farmers, who were almost certain their acreage would pro- south and 6,888 feet from west duce from a bale to two bales lines of league 324, LaSalle per acre, while the dry land County School Land survey. It is farmer admitted unless the pre- four and one-half miles north Stanton. vailing drouth was broken by of the discovery well of the good rains, little aid to reach Glass (Spraberry) field. the estimated production, could Gulf Oil Corporation is drilling

end, so it's to the credit of the west Martin County. irrigation farmers of Martin County that provided the bulk 6660 feet from west lines of secup in the 15,937 bale crop for the survey. 1953 cotton season.

representing the 28th senatorial west of Stanton. district, of which Martin Counployment Commission concern- vonian discovery in Northwest ing the labor supply in the Dis- Martin County, is making hole trict and conditions related to below 12,043 feet in lower Miss-Industry, Business and Farming. ississippian lime. doubling of non-farm employ- south and 660 feet from east persons have been selected for es, and Melvin Robinson. ment took place in Martin Coun- lines of section 12, block 7, Unty as a result of the discovery iversity survey and on farmout and development of an oil field. from The Texas Company. The total for the county was still relatively small, however, count- State, Devonian discovery coming only 1.32 per cent. Andrews and Martin Counties have had ment in the past two years. In Coach Charles T. Read Martin County the extension of Resigns Position on the Spraberry oil field from Midland County has caused the Stanton Teaching Staff population of the City of Stan-

e getting just like our The older we become the more knocking we do.

Examinaning the TEC report further, led Senator Corbin to vacancy created by Read's resig-come up with this view of the nation would be made until 28, Dies February 15 situation in this district:

"The drouth years have been study. al acreage into irrigation has seasons. countered the trend away from the farm evident in less favored FATHER MOELLER SPEAKS

The Stanton Reporter

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH, WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEEKER

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EDITOR WADE PROVED MOST definitely in his Jayton Chron- lice last week, that folks of his Prediction on Cotton Possibilities Coming True

Activities

exaerchant was selling the same 1-B Cross, wildcat in Northeast meat over his counter on the Glasscock County, is testing on perforations in a shale section between 9,804 to 9,880 feet. On the last 10 hours reported, the project swabbed 22.7 barrels of new oil and no water.

Plugged back total depth is 9,892 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at that point.

Operator will continue testing for completion on this exploration. It was originally drilled to

Location is at the center of northeast quarter of section 17, block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Has Set Pipe American Production Company, Forest Oil Corporation and Houston Oil Company of Texas No. 6 F. D. Breedlove and others, project in the Breedlove COTTON field of Northwest Martin Coun-

North of Discovery

Location is 1,320 feet from

be expected from their cotton below 280 feet in redbeds on its No. 4-B George W. Glass, step-Well, the drouth period didn't (Pennsylvania) field in South-

Projected depth is 10,600 feet. SENATOR KILMER CORBIN, of Midland and about 20 miles

Drilling Ahead Jake L. Hamon No. 1-B Unitailed study from the Texas Em- slightly east stepout to a De-

Location is 1,980 feet from

It is north of Texaco No. 1-X (See OIL, Class Page)

Superintendent O. W. Winstead ton to double in the past two said today that Charles Read, father of bride; Roy Crim as any member of the Stanton Mu- At Irrigation Meeting Stanton High School head coach and teacher of mathematics and bride; Murry Byrd as Miss Bet- 25c and 50c. history, had resigned his position ty Guest; Chares Eckert as Mrs. with the school, effective Febru-

ary 20. The superintendent said no announcement concerning the Mrs. Mary Jo Haynes, further, led Senator Corbin to vacancy created by Read's resig-

considered less damaging in this Read came to the Stanton district than in some others be- school system in 1951 and has water. The bringing of addition- football team through two full days illness.

AT LIONS CLUB

"The outlook for the district The Lions Club heard Father Industry. Continued growth of the rural population and employment in the face of a Way Cafe dining room but will counter-trend in many other return to their regular meeting parts of the state augments the place at the Methodist Church ents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ablais arriving. "At the present lalists in their field are John and veterans hospitals and of of MU LAMBDA Chapter of Beta natural growth of urban areas basement next Monday night.

and gives a solid foundation to Business included discussion the future of the district. Oil of Boy Scout leader to replace development is a clear gain over Steve Bavousett who will be and above forces at work in less transferred from Stanton in the (See SNOOTER, Page Two) near future.



D. C. (DEE) SAUNDERS, 35; been exceeded by 937 bales, acCounty School Land survey and MARTIN STOCK FARMER, DIES

35, Martin County stock farmer his mother, Mrs. D. C. Saunders report gave Martin County a bale Phillips Petroleum Company of Stanton; three brothers, Dan its last regular meeting, passed and \$21 prize money; Bobby more bales of higher quality cot-Reporter contacted cotton grow- west Martin County, 13 miles in the Lenorah Community died ders, Caddo, Oklahoma, and E.

> Park, Big Spring, under direc- Dill, Cisco, Texas. tion of Arrington Funeral Home,

whom he was married in 1942; ter Stewart, Gus Koonce.

David Clark (Dee) Saunders, two daughters, Linda and Sara; Saunders, Stanton, Jack Saun-L. Saunders, Stanton; two sis-Services were held at 3:00 p. ters, Allie Joe Martin, Houston, m. Tuesday in the First Baptist and Mozelle Sparkman, Elk City, Church in Stanton, Rev. Tom Oklahoma; a foster brother, Joe

Pall bearers were: Denver He is survived by his wife, the LeHowell, Harlan Barber, Hoot office. former Oma Clay Haggard, to Leonard, Billy Y. Clements, Bus-

out to proven area of the Glass All-Local Cast Selected for "Womanless Wedding" to Be Held Friday, February 27

County that provided the bulk 6660 feet from west lines of secof the figures that are wrapped tion 20, block 28, T-1-N, T&P
less Wedding," a farce, which will heart of groom; R. C. Vest as tering of same. be presented at the Stanton Aunt Africa, colored nurse; O. The project is 11 miles north

February 27, were begun last baby sister of bride; James Mcremoval and destruction of same

For Blood Doners

by the Stanton Music Club.

Mrs. Glenn Brown and Mrs.

Chance, and Dwaine Henson will Berry and Roy Moseley.

Chance, father of bride; Bob be flower girls. Deavenpot as Mrs. G. G. Chance, thy Rich, aunt of bride; Gordon Red Koonce. Stone as Mrs. Century, grand-Knowall; Doc Bristow as Miss

the situation was given further Following Short Illness

Mrs. Mary Jo Haynes, 28, died Gas Company expects to com- Legion Hall, site of the all-day make an average dose of gamma WEATHERS and STANLEY globulin. One injection protects WHEELER will represent our locause of available underground coached the Stanton Buffalo orial Hospital, following two to the Latin American section of

ly of God Church, Stanton, with sixty homes. The district already replacement speakers were over the nation and state are to you, Jack. . . Youthful and aging. Burial was in Evergreen service. is for continued expansion of Moeller at their regular lunch- Cemetery, under direction of

bott, all of Stanton.

about fifteen years, attended should have arrived some time irrigation engineers. public schools here, and had ago," Clark said. "We will be The event will begin at 9:00 blood centers operated by the will serve a chicken dinner Sunbeen married about one year at able to finish the job soon after a. m. and be concluded with a Red Cross and the centers oper-day noon to the public in the time of her death.

The play, consisting entirely bride; Sonne Umberson as Mrs. department. group, has been provided a deversity, one-half mile north and of local talent, will help raise Moral Support, best man; Jamfunds to put music in the high es Biggs as Miss Do Ra Crooner, school cafeteria. It is spensored soloist and L. H. Batton as Rev. Tie The Knot, minister. Ushers include Stanley

Roy Moseley are directing the Wheeler, J. C. Mott, Jack Arr- in which meat products are play and more than thirty local ington, Ed Robnett, Cecil Bridg-

Steve Bavousett will play the be Edmund Tom, Herbert Riley, ter houses. role of the bride, Miss Tiny G. Standefer, James Jones, Phil

Bob Haislip and Lloyd Hearn mother of bride; Coates Bentley will be twins and appearing as as Mr. Filthy Rich, uncle of the singers for the wedding will be bride; John Roueche as Mrs. Fil- Philip White, Joe Baulch and

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Century, grandmother of sic Club and admission will be

Latin American Gas Extension May Be Completed March 1

March 1 is the date West Texas Funeral services were held at is in the southwest corner of were announced on the program point out, millions of pints of hand at irrigation farming-Rev. Garland Huffman, officiat- has electricity and city water promised.

Clifton Clark, manager of the ter, Mary Ruth; and her par- sulted due to slowness in mater-

New City Ordinances Designed to Improve Health of Residents

The Stanton City Council, at and now are in force.

All are designed to improve and safeguard the health and \$11, and Donny Hull placed all set to produce its record-Fields, Lenorah, officiating. Bur- Richardson, Frankston, Texas welfare of Stanton residents. twelfth in the class for \$10. ial was in Trinity Memorial and a foster sister, Johnnie Ray Enforcement will be made by Springer, Grover Springer, Bill with the City-Council Health

establishments to obtain an opup which control places where show. Rehearsals for the "Woman-| Forever Mourning, jilted sweet- livestock is kept, and the regis-

An ordinance, listing and de- Statewide Appeal High School Gym Friday night, W. Winstead as Goo Goo Chance, fining nuisances, providing for week. Next scheduled rehearsal Morries as Mr. Karet Withcare, by order of City. Slaughter houswill be Friday night at 7:30 at ringbearer; Charles Reid as Mr. es, handling, sale and inspection Roam Around, trainbearer to of meats, will be matters for the

> Emergency "Due to the fact that the health of the citizenship of the City of Stanton is menaced daily by the unsanitary manner in handled, an emergency is her by declared . . . " So concluded Appearing as bridesmaids will the ordinance regulating slaugh-

All other ordinances were passed with the emergency clause The candle lighters are Guy which put them in force follow-Others include Woodford Sale E. Eiland and Jim Tom. Floyd ing one publication, according to as G. G. (Gladly Giver'er) Smith and "Unk" Marsalis will the Council. Violation of said ordinance is punishable by fine.

H. D. Club to Serve Free Noonday Lunch

the Martin County Home Dem- on an emergency basis.

Bryan said that Ivan D. Wood was considered to be tops among local West Texas Gas Company United States Irrigation author- tions for the manufacturing of field and wet it preparatory She is survived by her hus- office, said that some delay in ities, and that the local group gamma globulin, the Red Cross to early planting of cotton and band, Comer Haynes; a daugh- completing the project has re- was fortunate to get him as a must also collect enough to han- grass. . HILA WEATHERS will time we are waiting for a car- Box, Lubbock, and R. V. Thur- the Korean wounded, in addition Sigma Phi in the home of HELEN She had resided in Stanton load of four inch pipe which mond, also of Lubbock. Both are to continuing to build the na- RUTH LOUDER. . . TYPING

moving picture at 4:00 p. m.

MARTIN COUNTY PRODUCES 15,937 BALES COTTON IN 1952

Last Fall, on the fifth day of | figure is based on a minimum Permian Basin Publishing Com- per pound." pany, who was running The Reporter at that time, wrote and ish one, United States Departprinted an article entitled, "A ment of Agriculture has an-Fool Predicts Cotton Possibili- announced that Martin Counties for Martin County."

The article began: "Although 15,000 bales. it may seem unbeleavable in what is probably the worst drouth in the history of West Texas, Martin County . . . should realize a minimum cotton crop of \$2,850,000 value for 1952. The

4-H Club Members Win Six Prizes at El Paso Stock Show

Six members of the Martin County 4-H Club exhibited steers at the Southwestern Live Stock Show in El Paso last week. Six of the nine animals shown placed for prize money and all were sold at public auction.

County Agent Ray Hastings, sponsor of the exhibitors, and several parents attended the

by Kelly showed the fourth alone will greatly increase the money.

In the middleweight class Ho- tion and soil analysis for propmer Lee Hull took third place er fertilization will add many four new City Ordinances. Same Sale tenth place and \$10 prize ton for Martin County this year. were published, in part, last week money, and Carroll Hull fif- Even though scores of farmers, teenth place.

City authorities in cooperation ed over 900 pounds each, were planting and growing season. sold at prices ranging from 52.5 to 65 cents per pound. The three not placing were sold at 30 cents Local Red Cross The ordinances require food per pound to an El Paso packer.

Hastings will accompany Announces 1953 erating permit and observe cer- members of the club to San Antain regulations set forth by the health office. A regulation is set health office. A regulation is set stock Exposition and Fat Stock

Three organizations working Program.

The organizations issuing the plan are the Red Cross, the State Division of Defense and Disaster Cross, besides other services, has Relief, and the State Polio Planning Committee. Officials of each noted that hundreds of thousands of pints of blood are needed for the gamma globulinthe most potent enemy of polio found yet - and that much of that serum will probably be needed in this state next sum-

effective.

O. B. Bryan, Manager of Cap strike in epidemic proportions in Stanton seeking housing accom-Rock Electric Coop., reminded at least 150 counties over the modations and a business site for farmers that arrangements are nation next summer. This means a machine shop. . . MRS. MARnearing completion for the Ir- that at least 2,000,000 youngsters GARET RAE has as weekend rigation Day program his office in those counties would be ex- guest from El Paso EMMA LANwill sponsor on Friday, Febru- posed to the disease and would DERS and DOROTHY ALLEN. . ary 27. Bryan said the free noon- thus need injections of gamma ANDREWS COUNTY CHAMBER

avoid death and crippling next gressive RUFUS TOM in the RE-

summer. ated by cooperating blood banks. high school cafeteria,

September, 1952, to be exact, yield of 15,000 bales of cotton Jimmy Allison, President of the selling at an average of 38 cents

> The prediction was not a foolty's 1952 Cotton crop exceeded

The article pointed out that Martin County could gross an \$13,000,000 cotton crop if plentiful rain fell. It predicted "Martin County will have its biggest year yet in 1953. More irrigation, plus more rain, and that means a lot more rain, will go together to give this county its biggest cotton crop in history."

Today, five months after the crystal ball was gazed into by our publisher, we are actually seeing the reading come true. Fall rains were better than for the past several years and dryland farmers have prepared their soil for their largest crop in

The County's family of irrigation farmers is growing ever larger as new wells are being completed every day. New types of cotton are being adopted by In the heavyweight class Bob- large group of farmers, and this place steer and won \$19 prize County's gross cotton crop, even in a dry year. Water conserva-

who have thousands of acres Hull also showed eighth place under irrigation, are not waiting lightweight steer for a prize of for the rains, Martin County is breaking cotton crop with just a The six steers, which averag- little more rainfall during the

The Martin County Chapter of the American Red Cross met the 1953 funds drive here. The County's quota was set at \$1,-500, and plans were discussed to

initiate a blood donor program. The drive in Martin County will be confined to the period together in Texas in the fight March 2-14. Bob Deavenpert, against polio this week appealed spokesman for the Chapter, said to Texas to donate blood as soon drive chairmen would be named as possible to the National Blood at a kick-off luncheon to be held Sunday afternoon, March 11.

A year ago Martin County's quota was only \$800. The Red been very active in Polio patient assistance during the recent ep-

Howdy Folks By John Roueche

Master Salesman STANLEY The Red Cross is collecting WHEELER selling the merits of blood on a nation-wide basis Martin County Chamber of Comwhich will be used for gamma merce to Stanton citizens. He globulin. It was used on 14,000 has turned in 12 individual and youngsters in Harris County last three new business members summer and proved to be highly this week. . . MR. and MRS. OLI-VER JENKINS and daughter, It is estimated that polio may LORETTA, of Sweetwater are in

day lunch would be served by globulin which would be issued OF COMMERCE (1 month old) will celebrate its first memberonstration Club in the American It takes one pint of blood to ship banquet February 26. HILA Two speakers, Bruce H. Spen- a child from a period of one to cal C of C at the fete. . . Genial Stanton. The area to be served cer, Sr., and Tom L. Allday, who five weeks. As a result, officials JACK DAVIS plans to try his 2 p. m., Tuesday in the Assemb- town and includes approximately last week, will not be present but blood are needed now if children a heavy harvest is our wish for PORTER office stating that he In addition to blood collect- has turned the soil on his 80-acre speaker. Other highly rated spec- dle day-by-day needs of civilian speak this evening to members tion's plasma reserve through 61 CLASS of Stanton High School The event will begin at 9:00 blood centers operated by the will serve a chicken dinner SunHila Weathers

Manager Martin County Chamber of Commerce

MEMBER OF THE WEEK FOR this issue, is one of whom we are very happy to announce. You see, this is a farmer member, which is pleasing to note that the membership was voluntary. Our new member is the Zimmerman Hotel, a charter member, and was then under the name of the late Mrs. Georgia Zimmerman, Now, it was our pleasure to have her daughter, Mrs. Ellison Tom of Midland, to come to the office and state that all places of business should support their Chamber of Commerce, and she said: "It is so essential to the building of any town!" Wasn't that nice? Makes us work a little harder toward building our community. Thanks, Mrs. Tom. We shall always be mighty happy to have Mrs. Tom | date. This is "Irrigation Day" in come by the office when in town. And we DO appreciate this new. or re-newed, membership.

WE HAD TWO VISITORS from out-of-town, representatives of our new member, the Texas and Pacific Railway Lines. These visitors were A. C. La Croix and B. R. McDowell. We really do appreciate their visit. and we can say that every time any of the Railway officials have business in Stanton, they always drop by the office. We do like to know that they are interested in our efforts. And that new spur west of town shows they are interested in our area.

OUR NEW RESIDENTS THIS week, include Mr. and Mrs.

> Dr. E. O. Ellington DENTIST

No Appointment for Friday Afternoons 302-303 Petroleum Building Big Spring, Texas

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COULD USE IN INSTALLMENTS OF TWO INCHES EACH Send to MARTIN COUNTY

Charge to Woodard Tractor Co. FORD TRACTORS

On Lamesa Highway

Stanley Brown and small son, who are living at 500 West Third Street; R. M. McAlpine with the County" in Sindy Westland Drilling Company, has a room in the Jim Hopkins home. Four other families are to be with us soon, as they plan to move to Stanton around March 1. So, we are gradually increasing our population. We promise you that we shall do our best to help all newcomers.

THERE'S ALWAYS A FIRST dent. in everything, and we had our FIRST committee meeting in our new office on Monday afternoon, because the primary factor in when Bob Deavenport, chairman of the Red Cross work in this county, called his Directors together. The meeting was held at ties of future growth. An attempt 3 o'clock, and not too many members were present, but a lot of good work was done. Read the want all organizations to feel problems that this is their home, and is centrally located for committee meetings; just notify us, and we shall arrange the office for your convenience.

BE SURE TO PLACE FRIDAY, February 27, as an important Stanton. The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will sponsor a school on that date. As you know, we A SATISFIED CUSTOMER are in a growing irrigation section, and depend much on this activity, and I'm told that YOU are invited. Out-of-town speakers who will appear on the program from Denver, Colorado; Hammond, Indiana; Washington, D. C.: three men from Lubbock, one from Big Spring, and several frem Stanton and Martin County. And, there's going to be dinner all day, and singing on the ground!" Seriously, this is a well-rounded program being offered to all who are, and should be interested in irrigation! We'll be seeing you there.

AND HERE COMES A RE-QUEST for some literature of Stanton, as well as a sample of soil. Now, what kind of dirt does he want? Some of that which was foating through the air Monday? No, that might have been from Lubbock. Some of that kind that ripples before the breeze which gently but firmly covers vegitation. Naw! That could be from Dawson County. Now. I'm in the market for some good, rich dirt (soil, that is), and have asked Ray Hastings, County Agent. Charles Daniels of the PMA, and Martin Vavra, Soil Conservationist, for their help. So we should get the correct type of soil to mail out.

ONE OF OUR RECENT VISI-TORS was W. W. Beene, representative of the Pioneer Airlines. His home is at Terminal, and was kind enough to leave a scheof you folks want to "fly away," come by and I'll tell you when to go. Really, the information may be helpful to some of you.

By Superintendents

Martin County has been selected as one of fifteen counties dents' Study. Representing Mar- today. tin County will be James Mc-Morries, Ex-Officio Superinten-

In designating Martin County, McMorries was told: "You may regard this as a distinct honor. the selection was outstanding tiveness, initiative, and possibiliwas also made to select counties representing a good cross-section

The success of our efforts, the office can provide, will unleadership or be abandoned."

ceived from Reporter subscribers living in other counties, entheir subscriptions, comes one from Miss Birdie McArthur, Loraine, a subscriber who says, Sure do like your paper for the oil news it carries each week. I'm not very well acquainted with the people over there but I have a farm 1 1/2 miles from the Valley View School. Am always glad to get rain and oil reports from that part," and ain't we all, Miss McArthur.

if so, we'll be happy to serve.

SOME OF THE VISITORS TO the new office during the past week include Mrs. Alma Thornton, Donald D. O'Connor, Mrs. Lee Turner, J. W. Weidell, June Graham, Mrs. Walace Kelly, Jack Bentley, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Elbert Steele, Ira Brown, Jack Arrington, Cliff Fisher, of Big Spring, and of the Southwestern Telephone Company, Mrs. S. W. Henson, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Ida Peters, Coats Bentley, Dwayne, who helped us with our file cabinet, and you know what? There were several others, but we lost our paper. Sorry!

OUR QUOTE FOR THE WEEK: The true test of greatness is to recognize your smallness and then DO something about it!'

Reports on Problem Early Estimate of

George Mahon, local represen- The estimated 15,000 bale proties" for a County Superinten- report to The Stanton Reporter

leadership, along with coopera- Durkin, discuss the problem. He United States Department of Agof the various geographical areas, sent law which permits negotia- Martin County numbered among full story of this program. We do and with many different types of tions for labor from the Republic the seventeen. of Mexico.

"The present law expires at the during this and the next year, in end of this year. Previous condefining the new role of the tracts have been lopsided in facounty superintendent and in vor of Mexico. I feel, as most demonstrating the service that farmers feel, that the administration of the farm labor laws doubtedly be a major factor in should be transferred from the determining whether the coun- Department of Labor to the Dety superintendency in Texas will partment of Agriculture, where, County is revealed in the numoccupy a position of educational in my opinion, a better job could Ziesnhower to explore the possibility of transferring the admin-Among the many letters re- istration of the Mexican National labor program to the Department of Agriculture under closing checks for renewal of authority recently granted him crop ginned: Dawson, 46,941 by Congress to reorganize the Government agencies.

"The meeting with Secretary Durkin was attended by a special nationwide advisory committee on farm labor. The committee had come to Washington to formulate farm labor recommendations for 1953.

"In talking with officials, I've BUS DEPOT RE-LOCATES we had in West Texas last year Tickets and travel information over the cotton-pulling wage are available at the motor comno difficulty will be encountered by telephoning 9501. in avoiding this pitfall.

Marlin Named "Pilot Representative Mahon Marila County Exceeds Of Agricultural Labor 15,000 by 937 Bales

tative in the United States Con- duction mark generally agreed in Texas to serve as "pilot coun- gress, made the following special upon by cotton growers and ginners of the county for the "If we make a cotton crop this 1952 cotton yield, made at the year, and we hope we will, we outset of the growing season, has will again be plagued with the been met and exceeded by 937 problem of agricultural labor. A bales, making the total of 15,937 few days ago, I went to a confer-bales. This announcement of Labor and listened to the new bale production comes from last Secretary of Labor, Martin P. week's report issued by the pledged himself to try to help riculture. The department's centhe farmers with this problem, sus covers seventeen counties in and he came out in favor of a the San Angelo district with

> The seventeen counties probales. Reeves is one of the counties of West Texas that in the past few years has gone extensively to irrigation, and as a proof of the additional acres gober more bales of cotton ginned be done. I have asked President in 1952 than in 1951. In 1951 Reeves ginned 68,561 bales compared with 103,740 bales in 1952.

The three counties bordering on Martin County for the 1952 compared with 58,427 in 1951; Howard, 2,618, compared with 23,889 in 1951; Midland, 3.090, compared with 2,649 in 1951.

The total number of bales ginned in the seventeen counties for 1952 was 276,449 compared with 316,743.

said that under no circumstances | The American Trailways, a bus would we be willing to tolerate line serving Stanton, has located a recurrence of the ordeal which their depot at Wheeler Motor Co. scale. They seem to think that pany's office on highway 80 or

"It is too early to predict what which proposes that the queswill happen to the plan to extend tion of child labor in agriculture the law which provides for the during school terms, be left to importation of labor from Mex- the determination of the several ico. I have reintroduced my bill states where I think it belongs.

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BROTHERS WIN AT FORT WORTH SHOW-Billy Bridgford (left) and his brother, David, of Colorado City, Texas. whose Hereford steer won the grand championship of the junior show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth are shown receiving the handsome trophy presented by Roy Boswell on behalf of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association. The steer, which also won the reserve championship of the entire exposition. brought \$3,850, the purchaser being Leonard Bros.

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EVEN THE MUFFLER DOES THINGS TO THE POWER



Back in the old days, any man who wanted real performance used a "cutout" on his car.

It was a device that by-passed the muffler-because mufflers have always cut down on usable power. But it made a lot of noise.

Muffling that noise - and still getting rid of exhaust gases as fast as they come from the cylinders - has stumped the automobile people for years.

Now, Buick engineers have racked up another "first."

They have come up with a muffler of supreme quiet and zero power lossfirst time in history.

It is called a dynamic flow muffler. And it is one of many advances that make the great 1953 Buick ROADMASTER even greater.

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As you would expect, there is more to this magnificent motorcar than power, great though it is.

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Editor Edgar of the Munday the aching stopped. Times woke up one morning last week to a radio alarm "Possible thundershowers during the late afternoon of Monday." As he visited the business places of Munday for advertising, news, the clear sky for a rain cloud. His tooth started to ache and had to visit a dentist. He'd peep

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TRAVELING

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A. E. Richards, of the Anton out the window between the jab-News, has purchased a weekly bings of the dentist, and the newspaper in Levelland, stored sky was still clear. That vexed his News plant in Anton, and him so, he concluded to have all circulation and goodwill of the ed his mind. Went to bed at 9:15 News to Mrs. Opal Stephens of with the whole lower jaw hurt-Lubbock, who gathers all the ing. Woke up in the morning news of Anton, advertising, etc found all pain in the jaw had the paper is printed in his plant and it continued to rain 1.38 and sent back to Mrs. Stephens inches worth by the time the Mrs. Stephens will move to An- met had broad smiles on their suitable living quarters. The with all that came the remark, Stephens own ranching inter- "what we need now is more of ests near Bangs in Brown coun- the same." Edgar concluded it was the toothache that forcasted the rain, and when it did come

> The City Commission of Post, as four wells may be operated court, The Morton Tribune reon the 157-acre tract. The city ported. owns and operates 17 wells, and with this addition of water the

1,000,000 gallons daily.

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week, and Editor Roy Craig of the American was right in the middle of them. The canine disruption came when a pet dog was run over and killed in the street. From that point a rumor started that a mad dog had bit a man and was on the loose. Roy armed himself with hydrophobia preventatives, his pencil and notebook visited all the doctors' offices in the city and made a fine tooth comb' inspection of moved to Levelland. He sold the his teeth pulled out but chang- that knew anything about a hospital, but could find no one man being bitten by a mad dog. I'ne mad dog scare wound up by someone reporting a man tried and sends it to Richards where disappeared — it was raining, the pooch had enough life in him to bite the man. It was a dog-gone story that ran Editor for mailing and distribution in day was over. As he walked Craig dog-gone near crazy in the Anton post office. Mr. and down into town everybody he writing an editorial that required the greater portion of two-colton as soon as they can obtain faces and a happy greeting. But umns down the page of his newspaper to explain about the doggone story to start with.

There will be a "hot time" in Cochran County come March 7. That will be the day the voters of the county will buckle on their armor and do battle with their and heard the announcer say: Garza County, has purchased the ballots on the proposition of water rights on 157 acres eight whether or not Cochran counmiles west of town. The purchase ty will legalize the sale of alcohprice to be paid the farmer is 3c olic beverages. A petition bear-1,000 gallons on 10-year contract. ing 180 names requesting the and job printing, he scanned One well on the farm is produc- election was trimmed down to ing 300-gallons per minute. The 116 qualified voters after examcontract stipulates that as many ination by the commissioners'

A \$3,000 to \$5,000 was the esti-Commission hopes to get from mated damage done by fire to the new wells, the supply will the \$360,000 auditorium addition be sufficient to provide plenty of to the block-long \$1,000,000 water for a peak consumption of school building at Whiteface. The fire started while the school was Dog Days in Stamford last in session, which probably saved destruction of the entire school

> -:0:-Sue White, Howard County 4-H club girl and student at Howard County Junior College, sold her grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show for \$6,000. She added another \$1,100 to bring the proceeds of the calf to more than \$7,000. Her investment was \$700. Sue White, 18, plans to use the money to carry on her college education, according to the Big Spring Weekly News.

Here's as good place as any to

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In a state-wide appeal for all

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Wink Bulletin reported that the

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Stanton, Texas

mention the error Editor Joe Hayden made in his Big Spring Weekly News last week. He won't Deaths From Heart see this anyway, for I doubt if he reads this column. Joe published the names of 17 counties In Single Year in the San Angelo area, giving the number bales of cotton ginned in 1952 and 1951. He had Texans to support the current Martin County listed as ginning Texas Heart Fund, honorary 1,937 bales in 1952, when the correct figures should have read chairman, Governor Allan Shi-15,937 bales. Joe lost a "FIVE" which is a common loss among folks outside of the newspaper business. Joe, just add another Depository, when its bid was for figure to that five you lost and a higher pay of interest. The bring me over a carton of SIX.

-:0:-McCamey citizens, according to the News, are planning to bid of the Wink bank, would be observe Public School Week, an "estimated loss to Winkler March 1 to 7, by visiting the County taxpayers of some \$12,school during the week. It is the 000 a year. expressed desire of the school committee that every citizen visit the school one day during the week. Cooperation of the citizenship is necessary to have a good school.

And it's ever thus. When a fel- fice was a Bible, leatherbound, low leaves his old home town 100 years old, owned by grandwith the idea that success is mother of Douglas Meador, ediawaiting him in whatever ven- tor of the Tribune. The type was ture he undertakes in the big handset. A brief ceremony was city, he lands back in his old held in which a local minister, home town and says, "the old Rev. Keith McCormick, gave a home town looks mighty good to short prayer. There was a small us after living in Big D." That group of employees and associquote was made by a Hamlin ates attended. Formal dedication citizen on his return home after and "house-warming" will probtrying to make a go of it in a ably be held on the Tribune's big city, and published in the birthday, March 14, Editor Mead-Hamlin Herald.

It was a scene re-enacting the 'old-time-religion" camp meeting with folks shouting all over the place when a rain measur- Naturopathic Physician ing 1.38 inches fell in Knox County one day last week. The Munday Times said it was " hilariously" welcomed by everyone, more especially by the wheat growers of the county.

The folks over at Wink are stirred up over the failure their many of them Texans. In a said. specially prepared proclamation, The goal of the Texas Heart Governor Shivers said, "These Association is \$408,000 which will and throughout the nation.

secure the fullest cooperation of Month.

affecting the heart and circula-, the people, science, government, tory system caused 763,000 deaths health agencies and social agenin a single year and have dis- cies, in devising means to comabled millions of Americans, bat this menace," the governor

diseases are recognized as the be raised by volunteer workers most important medical prob- from every walk of life. Edgar lem affecting the life and health M. Brown, executive director of of citizens in this community the Texas Heart Association, said that schools, churches, scientific "The month of February is bodies, civic associations, busisponsored each year by the ness establishments, social and American Heart Association and fraternal organizations and the its affiliates to focus public at- Texas people generally have been tention on the medical, social asked by Governor Shivers to and economic aspects of this cooperate wholeheartedly in the leading health problem, and to activities of American Heart

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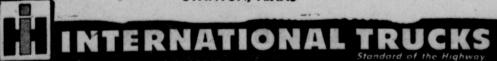
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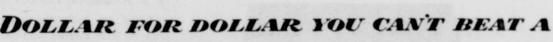
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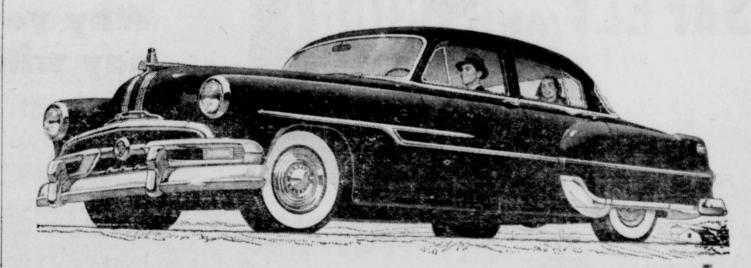
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-I'm planning to go to school full-time under the Korean GI Bill. If it doesn't inter-

fere with my studies, I'd like to get a job a couple of eve-

nings a week to help meet

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ings plus Government allowance for veterans in

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I am the widow of a World

War I veteran, and I'm plan-

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understand, I am entitled.

I'm supposed to submit

proof of legal widowhood.

What sort of proof would

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should consist of (1) evi-

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if any, and 3) proof of death

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I lost mine. What can I do.

ficate in lieu of the dis-

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branch of service from

which you were discharged.

-I'd like to convert my GI

term insurance to perma-

nent insurance. I have a

\$10,000 policy. Do I have to

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-No. You may convert either

the entire amount, or any

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\$500 but not less than \$1,-

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AUSTIN-One step in the direction of solving the state's Rep. Charles Murphy of Houseral government abandon its cants must be spent on roads. two cents per gallon gasoline tax

revenue source if the federal government will stop taxing gas- find other funds. oline. Texas has no state income gain and nothing to lose.

Senate by Sen. Johnnie B. Rog- to that one. ers of Austin.

A campaign to bring about refuel taxation was initiated by Texas official highway map, now National Conference of Gover- department.

Farm and highway user groups

are supporting the campaign. The resolution urges the governor to send suitable representatives from Texas to Washington to appear before congressional committees and urge re-

If the federal government abandons its two-cent tax, the state could impose that additional amount and thus, without actually increasing the gasoline tax as paid by the consumer, boost Texas' revenues by about \$60 million a year.

That amount has been going to the federal government annually from Texas highway users. But Texas has been receiving only about \$29 million per year in federal aid to highways.

R. W. CATON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Courthouse

STANTON

One way to build up highway finances would be stop diverting

difficult highway problem was ton has offered a constitutional taken when the Legislature pass- amendment to require that all ed a resolution asking the fed- taxes on motor fuel and lubri-

One-fourth of the gasoline tax States now levying an income now goes to the public schools of tax have agreed to give up that Texas. If the schools should lose this revenue, they would have to

What's the right way to fitax, so Texas has everything to nance roads, and what's the right way to finance schools? The resolution was introduced Members of the Legislature in the House by Rep. Will Lee would give you a rousing vote of Smith of Beaumont and in the thanks for an acceptable answer

If you want to see what the tirement of the federal govern- road situation is, one source of ment from the field of motor information would be the 1953 Governor Allan Shivers and the released by the state highway

> The map is a 100 per cent Texas product. Wood pulp for the paper was grown in East Texas. The paper was made near Houston. The plates were made and the printing done in Austin.

When you buy your 1953 car license you can get a special pre- powered to set telephone, gas, addressed card that you can use and electricity rates, except to send for the map. Or you can those of consumers' co-operaget one at any highway department district office or by writing direct to the department in Austin.

The maps are free.

Members of the House of Representatives have voted for a proposed constitutional amendment which, if approved by the citizens, would raise the pay of legislators from \$10 per day to \$25 per day for the first 120

days of the legislative sessions. would tend to bring about more If approved, the amendment uniformity in the pricing of would become effective January

The proposal, introduced in Approved by a House commit- Texas \$441,520 per year in rents the House by Rep. Robert Patten tee is a bill authorizing the state now paid for office space in pri-227 of Jasper, who advocates the

to issue \$6 million in revenue vately-owned buildings around bonds and use the money to the capitol. build a state office buliding in Austin on property which is publicly owned.

Speaking for the bill at the committee's hearing were Supreme Court Justices St. John Author of the measure is Representative Bill Daniel of Lib- Garwood, Meade Griffin, and Robert Calvert, who said working erty, who says that construction

Decorative snap closing is used on wing sleeves by designer Caral Caldwell. Flannel blouse un-snaps and opens flat for ease in washing and

creation of a public utilities com-

According to the terms of the

bill, the governor would appoint

members of the three-man com-

The commission would be em-

tives or those owned by cities.

Patten said the commission is

'necessary to assure just and

reasonable rates for services and

utilities products and thus pro-

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the consumer and of the utility

and assure adequate and non-

Authority for fixing utility

rates with the cities, and it is

felt by proponents of Patten's

bill that a state commission

discriminatory services."

utility services.

mission for six-year terms.

BY EDNA MILES

N this age of miracle fabrics, women are beginning to expect a truly remarkable performance from nearly any fashion they buy. In wool ens, it's the washable wools that are making fashion

These new soap-and-water sanforlan woolens will not shrink out of their original fit and therefore, need no blocking or stretching The wool will not mat or felt, washes easier and faster, looks softer and has a more "downy" feel after washing. All of this means greater con-

venience and less work for the lady of the house. It also means a saving in dry cleaning bills and this, of course, is reflected in the Washable woolens are now done

in stripes, checks, plaids and in both dark and pastel solid colors They're sold by the yard for home sewers or in ready-to-wear fast ons, many of the latter are ideall; suited to the active life of a house One New York sportswear hou

has done a whole group of jer seys in blouses and skirts that are dressy but simple enough for home washing. Blouses are coordinated with accordion pleated, pleated or unpressed pleated skirts



Hip-huggy middy jacket is used to top a tulipflared skirt in this interesting design. Fabric is sanforian wool flannel, and is completely wash-

able. Above all it will not shrink out of fit.



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erature. York Brothers Poultry Farm, Clyde, Texas.

blocks north of school. See H. O. Phillips. Phone 83-W.

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Thence, in a southerly direction and parallel with the west boundary line of said Section 19, fifty-five yards to a point for the Southeast corner of the tract therein conveyed;

Thence, westwardly seventy Gearhead 1 to 1 Ratio. Ernest yards to the place of beginning, The same being the north fifty-five yards out that tract conveyed by Arris Whitehead BOOK YOUR Large English and wife, Patsy Ruth Whitehead. White Leghorn chicks now. First to James E. Webb, by deed dated hatched January 27. Leghorn January 9, 1952, and recorded in cockrells, 5 cents. Write for lit- Volume 65, page 77, of the Deed Records of Martin County, Tex-

Sealed bids on the above de-APARTMENT FOR RENT. Four scribed tract of land will be aclarge rooms unfurnished. 31/2 cepted until 10 o'Clock A. M., Monday, March 9, 1953, in the office of the Martin County Judge.

The Martin County Commissioners Court reserve the right to FREE WASH JOB. Stanton accept or reject any or all bids.

> COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT. JAMES McMORRIES Martin County Judge

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ESTATE OF WESLEY W. WILL-IAMS, SR., DECEASED. In the County of Martin County,

letters of Independent Administration upon the Estate of Wes- TO TOUR FLORIDA ley W. Williams, Sr., deceased,

to present same to Wesley W. State Health Officer Stated meeting every and being out of the Northwest Williams, Jr., whose Post Office

Wesley W. Williams, Jr. Survey, Martin County, Texas, Independent Executor of the Estate of Wesley W. Williams, Sr., Deceased.

(Continued from Page One) pleted for 390 barrels of oil per report on the patient's condition

534 feet in lime.

Tant Lindsey. This project was where it is. completed as a small producer from the Grayburg as the discovery well of the Glass (Grayburg) field in Southwest Martin County. It has now been depleted and has been plugged and abandoned.

The well was completed for a daily potential of 8.25 barrels of 26.7-gravity oil from open hole in the Grayburg between 4,260 feet and 4,330 feet. It made 66.66 per cent water in addition

Location of the depleted oiler is 660 feet from north and west Gulf Service Station, West High- BY ORDER OF THE MARTIN lines of the southwest quarter of section 16, block 38, T-1-N, T&P

It is five miles east of production from the Spraberry and a good light 2-12, 19 the Pennsylvanian in the Glass

VISITORS IN MYRICK HOME

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone of Mor- by grasping the other end of the S. J. Foreman of Lenorah. Mrs. Mrs. Irvin Myrick, Rt. 1, were Notice is hereby given that ton and Virginia Ory of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker, were granted to me, the under- Mrs. Finley Rhodes and Mrs. Lila the hand. Care should be taken breathing is deep or shallow. signed, on the 16th day of Feb- Flanagan all of Stanton and Mrs. not to strike the tube against regular or irregular, noisy or ruary, 1953, by the County Court Bill Blocker of Hobbs, N. M. left furniture or other objects. of Martin County, Texas. All Monday morning on a motor tour persons having claims against of Florida. They expect to be said Estate are hereby requested gone about two weeks.

Often Help Doctor

Anyone who has come to grips with disease or an accident, es-2-19, 26; 3-5, 12 pecially if it involves an operation or last a long time, is familwest boundary line of Section 19 FOR SALE: Registered Duroc lar with the accompanying fiwhich lies fifty yards in a north- gilts close to farrowing. Will have nancial problems. Nursing the erly direction from the point some weaning pigs March 15. patient in the home, when poswhere the west line of Section 19 Other hogs for sale. For sale or sible, helps reduce medical costs, intersects the north boundary trade good shorthorn yearling but with home nursing other problems arise, such as the posisbility of overworking the homemaker (who usually must do the nursing) and the need to learn how to follow the doctor's orders, carry out simple treatments, and

> The home nurse can often help Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., and the doctor in the diagnosis and that Mrs. Zelma Milam of Rob- Friday for Menard to be at the tin County, is drilling below 4,- tient are called "symptoms" and be doing nicely. are of two kinds: subjective Location is 1,980 feet from (known only to the patient) or west and 660 feet from north objective (known to the observer lines of section 12, block 39, T-1- as well). Examples of subjective N, G&MMB&A survey. It is just symptoms are pain, feeling sick inside the west line of Martin at the stomach (nausea), or feeling bad in general (malaise) It is about 20 miles north- Objective symptoms include such west of the city of Midland. No. things as bleeding, skin rashes, 1 Mabee is on a farmout from swelling, and fever. A mother Magnolia Petroleum Company. learns to recognize the location Tom D. Fowler of Midland has of pain by her child's behavior plugged and abandoned his No. 1 even when he is too young to tell

> > The patient's temperature, what the patient's condition is like. Although feeling the forehead may help decide whether the patient is feverish, the most accurate way is to use a clinical S. H. McGlaun. thermometer, the appearance of which is known to most people. heat-sensitive substance which her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Mills. rises through a hollow tube in the stem to indicate the body's

The temperature can be taken by mouth, rectum, or at some thermometer firmly between the thumb and first fingers and counted for a minute to get the

If the temperature is to be taken by mouth, the patient should not have drunk anything hot or cold for a few minutes beforehand. While he is sitting or lying down, the thermometer is placed in his mouth, well under the tongue and a little to one side. He is told to keep his lips shut and not to bite down. In three minutes the tube is removed, wiped toward the bulb and with absorbent cotton or a disposable tissue to make reading easier, and help in a good light. The stem can be rolled slightly from side to side if the mercury can't be seen at first. The normal temperature is usually considered to be about 986 degrees Fahrenheit by mouth.

The rectal temperature, which is the most reliable, is about one degree higher than the one for the mouth, and the temperature taken at the armpit may be about one degree lower than the mouth. The thermometer should be left in place about three minutes for mouth or rectal readings and ten minutes under the

The patient's pulse can be be counted while the thermometer is still in place. The patient's arm and hand are placed in a relaxed position, thumb up. The nurse places her forefinger (or several fingers) on the thumb side of the patient's wrist between the tendons, cordlike structures which can be felt through the skin, and the wristbone and locates the beating of the artery, the blood vessel. The pulse beat should be counted for a minute using a watch with a second hand. Besides the rate should be noted whether the pulse is regular or skips a beat, slows down, or becomes faster; whether it feels full and bounding or small and weak; and whether the artery feels hard or soft to the touch

The rate of breathing should be counted without the patient's knowledge because it is more easily influenced by emotion than the pulse; both can be affected by other things such as STANTON, TEXAS exercise, position, eating, or disease. Each rise of the chest is

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. June Graham spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. Y. Sadler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith in Ralls the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner and children were here from Brownfield over the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson of Goldsmith were business visitors in Stanton on Saturday.

Word has been received here

Zephyr Drilling Corporation of treatment by developing her ert Lee, formerly of Stanton, un- bedside of his father who is seri- cars. Midland No. 1 Mabee, San An- sense of observation. Signposts derwent major surgery last week ously ill. dres wildcat in Southwest Mar- that all is not well with the pa- in Robert Lee and is reported to

Charlie Polk who has been a Mrs. Walter Carr. patient in Stanton Memorial Hospital since December 24th has been moved to the home of Ima visited Mrs. L. B. Russell in his son, Roy Polk.

Lowell Brown of Odessa was

J. T. Davis and Sid Cross were ton. in Abilene last week on busi-

with her sister in Roswell, N. M. urday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers were in Roswell, N. M. the past weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Flora Rogers visited in Its bulb contains mercury, a Midland Sunday in the home of

Mrs. Blanche Kimberling has heat. The stem is marked off in returned to her home in Wichita degrees and fifths of degrees, Falls after spending the weekand this side of the stem is shap- end with her daughter, Mrs. ed so that the numbers are mag- Charles Reid and family and her nified and can be easily read in brother, John T. Roueche and

Mrs. Elizabeth Webb of Midother part of the body not reach- land is seriously ill in Western ed by air, like the armpit. First, Clinic Hospital. She is the moththe mercury must be shaken into er of Jim Webb and Mrs. J. B. the bulb to 95 degrees or below Harvard of Stanton; and Mrs.

shaking it with a loose move- rate of respiration. The nurse ment as if shaking water from also should report whether quiet, or sighing or yawning.



This Week's

Tittle Dividends

We congratulate:

Mrs. Sophia Diaz on the birth of a daughter born February 17. The baby, yet unnamed, weighed olic and Jew lay's team which 5 pounds and 14 ounces.

Webb formerly made her home in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mauldin Price of Freedom." who have been operating the Dixie Dog have moved to Honey Grove and have leased their place of business to Mrs. Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peavy left

Robert McCurdy of Fort Worth the back seat to make a phone call

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly and Big Spring last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houston and a business visitor in Stanton on family of Pecos spent the week- their daughters, Mrs. Lavenia end in Stanton visiting his par- Boykin and Mrs. J. W. McCulents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hous- loch.

HOBBS, N. M., VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander New Mexico, visited Mr. and Charles Seaman and family at pulse, and respiration are a left Monday for a two-day visit Mrs. Sonne Umberson last Sat-

Reporter Classifieds Get Results.

Former Residents Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. B. Grady Spruce of Dallas, arrived in Stanton Tuesday to be the guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston.

Spruce was at one time principal and superintendent of the Stanton schools. His wife, the former Ivy Houston, was raised

He is the Protestant representative of a Protestant, Cathspoke in Big Spring Wednesday in an appeal for brotherhood in observance of National Brotherhood Week. He spoke on "What Makes America Great" and "The

STRICTLY FRESH

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD on trial for car stealing ran from the courtroom, stole a sixth car for his getaway. Guess he just likes

A Wisconsin wife, vacationing is visting in the home of Mr. and while hubby bought gas. He drove Mrs. Walter Carr. while hubby bought gas. He drove away, didn't discover the loss for 90 miles. Must have come to a stop sign, missed his back-seat driver.

VISIT IN AMARILLO

M. and Mrs. Bart Davis spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting

VISITOR FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook Mrs. Bill Wardroup of Hobbs, of Houston, visited her brother,

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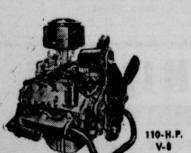
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IMPORTANT WE SAVE OUR WATER

Lake Texhoma at Denison, fifth largest artifical lake in the United States, reached the lowest level in its history last Saturday, about 16 feet below normal level. It will take 3,078,-000 acre feet of water to bring it back to normal. The lake has a shoreline of 600 miles. One resort boathouse owner said he had spent \$250,000 to move to the water. If the water lowers 12 feet more, lake officials say, the flow of water through turbines at the dam now generating 75,000 kilovoltz amperes of electricity will have to be shut down.

It is said water has retreated so far at the Burns Run resort, boats have to be dragged a quarter of a mile. Stumps. around which sand bass and catfish used to play, now stand high and dry in waterless channels

The object in printing these facts, is not a desire the writer has to satisfy a hunger by "feasting upon the misfortunes of others," but a desire to show to the people of Stanton and Martin County they should feel, that at this stage of the suffering by the people who are depending upon water from artificial lakes, we have an abundant supply of underground water to provide the demands made upon the underground

It is published to sound a warning to the water consumers of Stanton and Martin County to exercise every possible means to protect the water supply - prevent waste of water irrigating farm lands, watering lawns, shrubs, trees, etc. Also a suggestion to the Martin County Underground Water District to take immediate steps to adopt a plan they can use to enforce a rigid policy to conserve the county's and city's water supply, for if we lose our underground water supply we have no other source from which to obtain water, even from an artificial lake, if it did rain. Without a rigind cotrol of our water supply there is no guarantee that the demands made upon it through our carelessness to protect it, will not tax it to the point the underground water reservoir will become as dry as a powder house.

EDUCATION IMPORTANT AT '73

When education begins to demonstrate how neccessary an impliment it is to an individual to use to battle against the hard knocks he'll encounter while traveling along life's pathway, is when he arrives at the age of maturity and is thrown out in the world on his own. Incidents happen that prove I noticed a hunger for an education, or to complete an education abandoned in earlier life, becomes greater as old age creeps upon the individual.

An incident in point, occurred at Michigan State Co'lege whereby it was not only the desire of the individual in her later years of life to go to college and complete her education, but her desire to associate with the teen-agers, take part in their festivities - a sort of "seeking the fountain of youth" proposition.

A grandmother of 73 years, so the story comes from Michigan State College, was the "bell of the ball" at a dance held at the college. She was among the teen-agers, who danced a'l the 'jitterbug' dances, the rhumba and the like, In these dances grandmother didn't take part, but when it came to the dances that showed the graceful action of the participant, such as the waltz, two-step, and the fox trot, grandmother was classed as the "bell of the ball." Jealousy ran rife when the teen-agers had to admit that for graceful dancing, grandmother had them too far outclassed.

Grandmother reminded that, "I know now, what I missed by not finishing college when I was a girl."

You know grandmother was back in Michigan State College at the age of 73 to complete her work for a degree.

CLEAR VISION IMPORTANT TO DRIVING

For safe driving too much stress cannot be put on the matter of clear vision of the driver - clean windshields and the budget unbalanced and the windows in cars. The American Automobile Association solutions almost ungraspable, fallin wheat prices, etc., is more has brought to the attention of automobile drivers where but accordin to this newspaper than he's entitled to receive. Pertheir vision was obscured by dirty, smeared windshields and windows in cars, caused one out of five fatal accidents. the fishin problem has gotten sonally, my sympathies are with him He didn't have a thing to the critical.

Obscurity of vision being responsible for accidents, does not stem only from "gummedup" windshields and windows but the clear vision of the eysight of the driver. Many older people who can hardly vision an object further than the end of their nose, are issued a license to drive a car, and the optical vision of many of the younger drivers of cars come in

for faulty vision. It appears to the writer one of the more important items on the examination program is that of examining the driver's eyesight, and for other physical disabilities. A strong and clear vision of the eyesight is essential in judging distance, and that feature is all-important with the driver in

passing and meeting cars on the road. Anyway you take it, one editor writing on Traffic Safety, said: "Slaughter on the highway is an offense against the law of God which says, 'Thou Shalt Not Kill.' "

time nurse and ambulance service for Braceros needing hospital attention.

Here's one for the books: A 4-year-old daughter of Oklahoma parents had a Boxer pup and a tame rabbit. She kept them penned up together. For some reason they clashand the rabbit killed the pup.

Water is the most important of all chemical compound

Bible Comment:

We Must Have A True Sense of Values or Perish

THERE are many examples in history of persons who pos-sessed a faulty sense of values. Three of these, recorded by the Bible, are offered for inspection Two of these people were unable to see earthly riches in their true light. The third had his eyes light. opened and was thus saved. The first of these was the rich

farmer whose barns were so full he seriously contemplated tearing them down and building larger ones which would hold all his grain. This in itself was not

But this man planned to keep all his riches for himself. There is harm in this attitude. He was selfish and had no intention of "being rich toward God" or serving his fellowmen. His sin was his self-centeredness.

The second man was a rich young noble whom Jesus loved. This youth had kept all the commandments since his childhood but he was troubled about the question of eternal life. Jesus invited him to leave all and follow

But the young man could not take this decisive step. He turned his back on this opportunity for eternal life because he thought more of his possessions and earth-ly position. He could not esti-mate their value in relation to

spiritual things.
But the third man, the one who looked, listened and saw his possessions for what they were, was a local official who must have waxed fat on graft and extortion

before his conversion.

Zacchaeus paid for the privilege of collecting taxes in a land dominated by Rome. We do not know whether he was honest or dishonest. We do know he longed to see Jesus when the Master made the trip to Jericho We also know that the man told the Master that if he had wronged any man he would restore him fourfold.

Zacchaeus discovered a true sense of values, something even death could not take away. He found salvation where the others had overlooked it.

Drop in Cattle Prices Is Nothing Compared With Drop in Fishing

his letter this week reveals. Dear editar:

I've been readin lots in the of the list of course is the serious especially cattle prices.

But I was out here on my Johnson grass farm the other afternoon when a tree and while

I was walkin toward it I got to speculatin if I could reach it without tiptoein, there are some willin to read nearly any paper get hold of it without goin to any tion. trouble, and when I found out it

and fell to readin it. I can now announce President

An expert has made a national with it or the falin prices critical.

Survey and discovered that the and he is entitled to a fair chance.

2. How many stories ing...

Empire State Building?

3. Ash Wednesday of 1953 falls

When will it again average catch per fishing trip." fish per hour."

never fished by the hour or down the catch per hour drops, gauged my success by the number of fish I caught, personally any fishin trip is successful if it poorest ways I know of judging the worth of goin fishin, the same as where you go is not nearly as important as just goin when you're tryin to get out of earshot of a naggin woman; at any rate, to get on, you can see havin this drop in the number of fish bein caught thrown in Eisenhower's lap right on top of fallin cattle prices, fallin cotton prices,





LATER... YES SIR, PEGGY, SANDYS)
OKAN! A SENSIBLE,
CONSERVATIVE, LEVEL-HEADED
DRIVER! WHY, HE NEVER WENT OVER









A NEW ADMINISTRATOR

In assuming the duties of General Manager of Memorial Hospital of Martin County, David D. O'Conner has been given one of the toughest kinds of job any man can accept.

To begin with it includes the two top jobs in any organization: Administrator of the entire projects affairs, and Business Manager. He is directly responsible to the hospital's board of directors, and to all the people of Martin County as stockholders. His task is to formulate hospital policies, and enact procedures that will make the institution a credit to the community it serves.

There are those people among us who see in a General Manager the least useful person in an organization. There are doctors who perform surgery and prescribe for the sick; nurses who care for the patients; secretaries, receptionists, and bookkeepers who do everything the cook and janitor don't. There is even a board of Directors elected to run the hospital, and among them a Chairman of The Board. These are the facts that make the job a tough one.

Regardless of the individual ability of each person serving the hospital there must be one who is strictly in charge. He must be in position at all times to answer to the Chairman, to the Board, and to the public in general. He must chart new roads for progress in service, simultaneously shouldering the errors of daily operation.

Every institution operated by a Manager is blessed with those associates of greater knowledge and longer service, be it a hospital, public school, or what have you. They do things in a certain way, probably because somebody before them did it that way.

A manager, through personal initiative or instruction of the Editor's note: The Martin Board, sometimes outlines policies or procedures which are in con-County Philosopher on his John- flict with the precedent. The matter will most surely be received son grass farm on Mustang Draw, with considerable advice, and sometimes outright disregard. Dishas run across some odd news, respect, of course, can only be eliminated by dismissal. The advice is valuable. A good Manager listens to all advice—then makes his own decision.

His own organization is only one problem for the Manager. newspapers lately about the big Every patient and every person on the Street can tell you "If I was problems confrontin President running that thing, I would . . . " Here again the Manager must Eisenhower, and up to the top be cautious that his organization does no wrong.

Memorial Hospital of Martin County is one of the finest plants problem of fallin farm prices, to be found anywhere. Hospital equipment is good and ever improving. The staff is adequate and highly competent. The City's Doctors are among the best in the State.

The Hospital's value in service is the job of O'Conner. He must have your cooperation, encouragement, and confidence to develop the kind of hospital Martin County wants and deserves. Help make it a credit to the community, through serious thought, and by overlooking the gossip of those who imagine they have discover a weakness.

PROPOSED SCHOOL TAX LEGISLATION

Of more than passing interest or concern to taxpayers of Marpeople who would even climb a tin County is the effort in Texas Legislature, now in session, to retree to get hold of a newspaper, arrange the school financing pattern in this state. "Those who others who would even pay out propose the changes," local authorities say, "cite only the figures hard-earned money to subscribe showing that local schools pay about 20 per cent of the minimum to one, but I like to keep things program cost. They fail to cite the cost of current operations and in balance and am perfectly repayment of bonded indebtedness.'

In view of local school district's efforts to provide classrooms, if it's in easy access and I can they are now paying more than 40 per cent of the cost of educa-

Legislation, designed to ease the State taxation problem, would was in arm's reach and not shift the responsibility directly to local districts. Their only altercaught too fast I puled it down native would be the raising of land values, unless the present tax and rested a while in the sun rate ceiling of \$1.50 was raised. Either would have the same effect on local taxpayers.

Here's how the plan would effect Martin County Districts: Eisenhower is in for more trou- Courtney, valuation \$660,830, present funds assigned \$7,300.02; Proble than he ever suspected. Not posed 22 per cent increase would add \$1,606. Grady, valuation \$1,only are cattle prices and farm 431,775, present funds assigned \$15,815.83; Proposed 22 per cent inprices fallin not only is the world crease would add \$3,478. Flower Grove, valuation \$719,418, present situation tense and nerve-wrack- funds assigned \$7,947.16; Proposed 22 per cent increase would add in, not only are taxes from a pre- \$1,743. Stanton, valuation \$1,285,639, present funds assigned \$14, vious administration high and 202.32; Proposed 22 per cent increase would add \$3,124.

him. He didn't have a thing to do

wrath of the cattlemen, maybe occur on this date? In fact, the expert has found, the price will go back up next the average catch nationally month, but you get the fishermen has dropped to well below one upset and there are shoals ahead. What this country needs is few-I don't know how the expert er experts, or experts who know arrived at his figures, I know he how to keep their mouth shut. didn't ask me how my luck has I'll tell President Eisenhower been, and while I personally have right here, I don't care how far

5. Approximately \$1,000,000. of a submarine detection unit. doesn't turn cold or rainy at the usu reper kvel ve reel ni retsw 3. 2015 A. D. 4. It is believed to have been

> considered part of the Great Lakes Waterway, the source of which is the head of the St. Louis River rising in that state. I. In Minnesota. The river is

> > Test Your I. O. ANSWERS TO

Test Your I. Q.

When will it again on Feb. 18.



Where is the famous ironclad Civil War ship, the Monitor? won during his lifetime by the race horse Man o' War?

he can count on me and Herbert Hoover and Sam Martin to keep right on fishin Yours faithfuly, J. A.

VISITORS FROM BIG SPRING Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunn and son of Big Spring were here last weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr.

Something To Be Proud Of



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Former Premier

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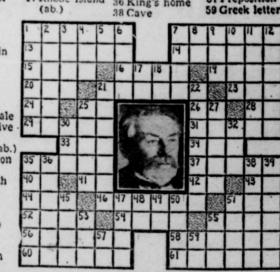
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BIG SPRING

This small news item will have a tendency to make your mouth water. Mrs. Jack Adams, the former Miss Mildred Louder of Stanton, enclosed a newspaper clipping in a letter to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louder of Stanton, from her home at Forks, Washington. The clipping was laden with water, and it was rain water, too. In the month of January, just passed, Forks had a rainfall of 41.70 inches, compared with 90.95 inches in 1952. There was only one day in January it didn't rain. The heaviest precipitation in a single day was

January 1935, when 40.89 American politics inches of rain was recorded.

Albert Louder, the father reported to The Reporter that Mrs. Adams said in her letter that she clubs out of the house. would like to trade some of their water for a Martin County sand-

166 Gallons Per Minute Well Extends Irrigation Area in Martin County

Martin County's great underground water reservoir is being tapped for irrigation purposes in ever increasing trend to better cultural map.

Soil Conservation Service Eninto the north part of Martin ed on the M. B. Usry farm, eleven miles north of Grady School, and operated by Grady Turner, was measured at 166 gallons per Stroud, attending Sul Ross Colminute, by the Soil Conserva- lege at Alpine, and J. P. was in tion Service personnel. Plans are The Reporter office Thursday to use a sprinkler system with renewing his son's subscription the possibility of adding another for another year.

Irrigation well locations were staked recently for E. W. Hol- Electric Lines Present comb and W. E. McKinney. The McKinney farm is operated by Danger to Kite Flyers Claud Glaspie, Jr. Both farms

are located in the Courtney area. tin County farmer, will be oper- to caution their children about ator of 100 acres of flood irriga- flying kites near electric wires. ted land on the Dr. K. F. Camp-Tarzan area.

RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR

Church in Stanton.

following which he will lead sing- cludes using metallic cord or wire March 14-24. He did not an- kite frame of metal, flying kites nounce plans following that date. in the rain when even a cotton

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A New Jersey boy asked a G.I. in Korea to send him some hand grenades so he could blow up the



kid next door because he played The nearest approach to the his bugle too much. That boy's

This is the season when a mar-

A British psychologist says women should give their seats to men in buses because men age faster and are weaker. As any woman knows, modern males have anticipated this announcement.

New Irrigationist for The 1953 Crop Year

J. P. Stroud, substantial farmfarming practices in this area. er in the Courtney community, Less and less dependance on has his "hat in the ring" as a natural rainfall marks the pro- new irrigation farmer for the gress of farmers who are putting 1953 crop year. He has recently Martin County on Texas' agri- drilled his first irrigation well Martin Vavra, Martin-Howard that came in 1,000 gallons per minute. He is using 800 gallons gineer, reports that irrigation of that amount to irrigate 160 well development is extending acres for planting of cotton. "Oh, of course, my wife has al-County where a recent well drill- ready set her head to have a slice off that 160 acres to plant a garden," Stroud said,

The Strouds have a son, Wayne

Texas Electric Service Com-C. L. Russell, prominent Mar- pany today appealed to parents

"The windy season brings kite bell ranch, and 160 acres of flying time and this traditional sprinkler irrigated land on the sport is one that is lots of fun C. Westfall farm this year. for children if it is done safely," Both farms are located in the Cecil Bridges, Texas Electric Service Company manager, pointed out. "Many youngsters don't realize the dangers in this innocent pastime if certain safety rules Bill Shearin announced this are not observed, the most imeek that he had resigned his portant of which is to never fly ob as Music and Education Di- kites where there is the possirector of the First Baptist bility of them getting tangled in electric power lines.'

Bill said he hoped to visit his Other dangerous practices in mother in Chattanooga, Tenn., connection with kite flying inng in a revival at Wilson, Texas for the kite string, making the kite string can become a dangerous conductor of electricity and trying to retrieve a kite in case it does get caught in electric

> "Local youngsters who fly kites have been careful and cooperative in the past and we've had no serious mishaps in several years, but each year, over the nation, there are many cases of injuries to kite flyers," Bridges said. "If kites are made right and flown right, kite flying is an enjoyable, wholesome sport."

> To further impress children that safety is all-important in kite flying, Texas Electric Service Company is providing posters for all school bulletin boards and announcements for school principals.

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fortunate areas. The outlook for the continued growth of indusdistrict."

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THIS COLUMN IS IN TOBACCO heaven, having been elevated to that position by his good friend 'Jiggs" Hall, the popular pharmacist and all-round druggist of the Hall Pharmacy. It was while supping a cup of coffee in his drug store one day last week, infall recorded in January was destined for big things in South that "Jiggs" presented me with brand is, "TEXAS Cigarillo." This cigar strolled into "Jigg's" store along about Christmastime, more for advertising purposes to attract attention, and too, if it met the gaze of a tobacco varmit," who thought his tobbaco desire was capacitated to consume the giant weed, he could plank down two-bits or four-bits and try his hand. As it is a free parcel of the tobacco weed to this column, he is grooming his appetite to lead Mr. "TEXAS Cigarillo" a merry

try and employment should be ing serpentine-like creature com- water per minute. heartening to residents of the ing down the street with billows of smoke emanating from his mouth, eyes, and ears, don't become alarmed, it's me and Texas Cigarillo.

> A youthful figure is something you get when you ask a woman her age.

GOING OUT OF TEXAS I FIND for the ranis to come. there is a joining State that is running desperately low on water Reporter Classifieds Get Results. in artificial lakes. Hobart, Oklahoma, who depends on water from its artifical lake announcwhat I at first took to be a po- es its lake down to 19-weeks supliceman's blackjack. But it was ply An effort is being made to a cigar measuring 3 3/4 inches find water by drilling wells. The ried man's fancy lightly turns to a cigar measuring 3 3/4 inches thoughts of how to sneak golf around and 10 inches long. It's conserve the water supply it has conserve the water supply it has

chase to save his life. I con- by prohibiting the use of water, sumed one of these 10 by 3 3/4 for washing cars, sprinkling inch behemoth of the cigar world lawns, shrubbery, trees, etc., and one time several years ago, when a fine is imposed on the con-'Jigg's" daddy, the late J. L. summer who is found allowing Hall, thought he had me buffa- water to leak from a leaky fauloed when he presented me one. cet. Hobart hopes to find wells If you boys see a sort of a twist- that will produce 200 gallons of

> A nickel goes a long way now days. You can carry one for several weeks before you find anything it will buy.

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Odessa Artists Presented in Musicale

motif in flower arrangements String Trio in B Flat-Mendeland decorations Mrs. A. D. Duncan, Mrs. L. G. Marsalis, Mrs. Sonne Umberson and Mrs. M. ter selection, "Fiddle Faddle" L. Weatherall, entertained more (LeRoy Anderson). than a hundred guests at a musicale and coff e Saturday morning in the Humble Recreation with pink lacy doilies and satin

guests at the door and Mrs. Roy backed with a large pink satin Moseley presided at the register valentine. Two figurines, playing which held an arrangement of musical instruments, were used pink carnations, white stock and in the arrangement, in the cena large white satin heart. The ter and at the base. Minature guest register was in the shape satin hearts edged with white of a valentine.

cal program was presented by vors. Mrs. B. L. McCasland, violinist; Mrs. Leland Fisher, celloist; and Jim Tom presided alternately at Mrs. LaMarr Chapman, pianist, the silver coffee service. all of Odessa.

Selections played were Number 5 and 6 "Hungarian Dance"

J. T. Young, Jr. Honored with Party

Saturday night with a birthday Kenneth Sewell, all of Midland; party in the home of Mr. and R. P. Morrison, LaMarr Chap-Mrs. Harold Ervin.

served. Those attending were Mr. Hawks of Odessa; W. A. Watson, Marion Tredaway, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lackey, of Midland. Allan Hopper, Johnny, Kenneth and Linda, Frances Young, and Debbie Ervin all of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skelton, Mrs. J. T. Sorority Has Young, Jr. and Bonnie Tredaway Backward Party of Odessa; the host and hostess.

GUESTS IN ECKERTS HOME

had as their guests last Sunday all their children. Martin and February 5. Mrs. Milton Heinz and children, Bristow, Miles. The occasion being Mar- cookies were served. tin Eckert's and R. L. Davis'

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Using the St. Valentine's Day, (Brahms), "Andante" (From ssohn), "Waltz in A Minor" (Chopin) and to conclude the program the group played a lgih-

The refreshment table, laid with a white cloth and encircled bows, held an arrangement of The hostesses greeted the pink carnations and white stock lace and centered with a jewel-Preceeding the coffee a musi- ed music note were used as fa-

Mrs. Gordon Stone and Mrs.

Out-of-town guests were Mmes. George B. Cook, Houston; B. P. Guyton, A. J. Bedford, G. R. Van Landingham, Ralph Geisler, Jack Harrison, Eula Hardy, J. Alfred Tom, Charles Woods, Sentil Caffey, Owen Ingram, Jack Fogenson, Bernice Stevens, J. T. Young, Jr. was honored H. D. Williams, Ed Allaire and man, L. L. Fisher, B. L. McCas-Refreshments of heart-shaped land, Charles Thorpe, Jack takes, coffee and soft drinks were Brown, T. J. Franks and C. C. and Mrs. J. T. Young, Sr., Mr. and Snyder; Howard Hobbs, B. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eckert ing and "Backward Party" in the Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dry, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner left sy Odom, Margie Ireton, Helen of Cohoma. Sunday morning for Galveston Ruth Louder, Joanna Webb, where Mrs. Turner will attend a Maxine Martin, Vivian Rogers. State Convention for Sanitari- Ann Counts, Lavelle Reid, La- Ida Peters Chosen ans. Leo expects to spend his time verne Sichrist, Myrle Watts and the hostess.

small bust ... in-between size?

Mrs. Lewis Carlile Entertains Valley View HD Club

Mrs. Lewis Carlile was hostess to the Valley View Home Demonstration Club in her home 10, in the Educational Building. February 12.

presided. Mrs. Lewis Carlile and six months. Mrs. Delmar Hamm directed rec-

The program was a demonstration of "Planning Color and After a period of story-telling land, agent.

The Club elected Mrs. O. D. Green as candidate for delegate ected as candidate for alter-

Refreshments of doughnuts, Sandra Sale and Miss Alvis. cookies, coffee and cakes were served to Mmes. Bob Thrailkill, T. Mims, O. D. Green, Delmar HD Council Holds Hamm, Jim Miller, G. Tunnell, Jim Franklin, Garth Odom, Lee February Meet Castle, W. T. Wells, a visitor, Mrs. Steve Church, Mrs. Mildred Eiland, agent, and the hostess, Mrs. Carlile.

26, with Mrs. Jim Miller.

Square Dance Club Has "Midland Night"

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. Mrs. Angelo Davenport, Jo Ann, Bevill and Jack Seay of Andrews; and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mr. and February 27. Each club will dis- Mason, Texas-for those who Peggy and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wardroup, Hobbs, N. M.; and Mrs. J. C. Mott were host couples cuss the possibility of having a wish to order some of the seeds. Night" Friday night at the Humble Recreation Hall.

Coffee and cake were served during intermission.

Sigma Phi held a regular meet- A. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. dred C. Elland. home of Ouida Henson Thursday, and Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. VanLandingham, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Jones wife and Clarence, wife and Patsy Odom directed the pro- and Mrs. Macon Cecil, Mr. and daughter, Pamela, of Odessa; gram on "Story of Speech" and Mrs. M. J. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Feted with Shower Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and Earlene Tom, reviewed the book, Mrs. Blue Templeton, Mr. and Luth Eckert of Midland; Mr. and "The Jubilee Trail" by Gwen Mrs. Lucian Punches all of Mid-Leonard, Marylin and Mark of Refreshments of coffee and kins, Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Wal- day afternoon in the home of lace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mrs. June Graham. Members attending were Mary Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Di-Wilkle, Earlene Tom, Sue Stand- shong all of Odessa; Mrs. efer, Ruth Supulver, Virginia Blanche Kimberling, Wichita

Sorority Sweetheart

Humble Recreation Hall.

Miss Peters, escorted by Jim- and Miss Ida Peters. mie Marshall of Odessa, was presented as she led the procession through a large red heart. The sweetheart and her escort tanced inside a circle formed by the members and guests while they sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Miss Peters was attired in a red taffeta forman with a white chrysanthemum corsage.

Roy and Francis Criim acted as judges to choose the sweetheart.

The refreshment table was laid with a red glazed cloth and entered with a large styrofoam heart with red roses. Coffee, punch and cookies were served to approximately 70 members and guests.

MISSIONARY TO PRESENT TWO MORE LECTURES

Arthur F. Gibbs, former missionary in the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska, will present two more lectures of unusual nature at the Stanton Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

On Friday evening February 20 at 7:45 he will illustrate the topic, "Whence Came the American Indian?" with pictures he personally photographed amongst the ruins of the ancient Mexico. This will be related to cities of Central America and

Bible prophecy. Gibbs will present a sermon at 11:00 Sunday morning and on Sunday evening another lecture at 7:45. Preceeding the lecture Sunday evening a travelog of the missionary travels in Alaska will be shown. Pastor Douglas Church and congregation invites the community to attend these ser-

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ATTEND LAYMAN'S MEETING AND DINER IN BIG SPRING

Eight Stanton men attended a district's layman's meeting and dinner held in the First Methodist Church in Big Spring last week. Ray Nichols of Vernon was the speaker of the evening. Those attending were Ray Simpson, O. B. Bryan, Cecil Bridges, Don Wood, A. J. Stallings, James Jones, John Davis

and Rev. J. E. Harrell.

KD'S HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, February

During a business meeting new Mrs. Bob Thrailkill, president, officers were elected for the next

It was voted to have secret sunshine pals until promotion

entines for every one. The hostess, Mrs. Russell serv-

Russell, Patricia Duke, Sharon of his life. Sale, Wanell Hayes, Jean Mott,

The Martin County Home The Club will meet February Dimes when it met Tuesday af-

ternoon in the Agent's office. the month.

when the Stanton Square Dance County Choral group. Definite He explained the bluebonnets Saturday night in their home Club entertained with "Midland plans for the Choral group will will grow just about anywhere if honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross-

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Stewart, P. W. Pettus, Opal cold and after the hot weather Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta and Mrs. W. E. Still, Mr. and Mrs. Langston, Billie Mims, and Mil- has passed.

Mrs. Ralph Jones was feted land; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hop- with a pink and blue shower Fri-

> Mrs. Tom Estes and Mrs. Bob Haislip were co-hostesses.

The refreshment table covered with a white linen cloth | Announcement was made of and centered with an arrange- the World Day of Prayer to be ATTEND GIFT SHOW Those attending, other than attend.

Mmes. James Eiland, Don A. Mmes. James Jones, R. P. Simp- Sunday and Monday were spent VISITING SISTER Ida Peters was presented as Gaddis, Jim Tom, Leo Turner, son, J. E. Harrell, H. J. Barbee, buying new merchandise for Mr. and Mrs. C. E McGaughhe Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart George Herzog, Elmer Long, Bob B. F. Smith, Edmund Morrow, Stanton Walgreen Drug here. ey of Springfield, Mo., are visof Stanton at the Valentine for- Latimer, R. K. Rogers, Dee Rog- Calvin Jones, John Poe, Ralph Brown said the extensive show iting her sister, Mrs. F. R. Paynal dance Saturday night in the ers, F. O. Rhodes, Jimmie Rog- Newman, G. W. Alsup, R. M. occupied portions of the Baker ton. McGaughey is conducting a ers, Lila Flanagan, J. E. Kelly Deavenport, Ima Kelly and Le- and Adolphus Hotels, and Dallas' ten day meeting at the Church

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"Texas Bob" Makes Annual Bluebonnet Trip

Texas Bob, uncrowned king of the Texas Bluebonnets, was in Stanton Saturday blithly stepping about on one leg with his Study. business house strapped around his shoulder.

Alfred H. Long, hitchhikes throughout the state each year Mrs. S. S. Sheffer, Miss Maude Color Combinations for the and games were enjoyed, the peddling seeds of the state flow- Alexander, Mrs. Harry Billing-Wardrobe," given by Mildred Ei- postman came loaded down with er of Texas. He lost his leg in a ton, Miss Eleanor Sprawls and many pretty and some comic val- horse riding accident in 1939, Mrs. A. E. Murr. ending his career as a ranch hand and cowpoke. For some THDA District 6 meeting, ed homemade heart shaped time he pondered about what he which will convene in Monahans, cookies and Coke to Virginia could do to make his own liv-April 28. Mrs. Lee Castle was el- White, Glenna Reed, Sharon ing, confined to crutches the rest

Produces Own Seed

Living in the central part of the state where bluebonnets flourish, he decided it might be profitable to make the seeds of the state flower available to Texans in all parts of the state.

He orginally bought seed from dealers but later began growing Demonstration Council voted to them himself. Packing them in donate \$25 to the March of small paper bags, he carries them with him on his treks through the state.

Texas Bob plans eventually to All clubs were represented and build a small store in his homeeach reported new members had town of Mason and sell his seed son Jacobs (c), Ed Wright and been added to their roll during there, taking mail orders from Joyce Bowman. people elsewhere. He leaves his Plans were completed for serv- address in mail boxes during his ENTERTAIN OUT-OF- TOWN ing food at the Irrigation School travels-Texas Bob. Star Route, be made at Council Meeting in planted in the right manner and no and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Mor- a regular meeting Tuesday afat the right time of year. He phew of Kermit. Attending were Mmes. Lewis said that October is the best Carlile, Bob Hill, Lee Castle, Joe month or before the ground gets decorations in the open rooms.

WSCS Holds Meet at Church

Mrs. H. M. McReynolds voiced Woman's Society of Christian dren, left last Saturday to make pies were served.

was ry, study leader.

lia Hamilton.

Blanche Grove Circle Seventh Grade Meets at Church

Mrs. Guy Eiland taught the last two chapters of "The West Is Big" when the Blanche Grove Monday afternoon for Mission Mrs. Paul K. Jones.

Mrs. John Pinkston gave the opening prayer and Mrs. E. B. Texas Bob, whose real name is Coon gave the closing prayer.

Other members present were:

HOSPITAL NEWS

Tuesday as a medical patient. Hospital as a surgical patient.

Hospital. Mrs. Doyle Conley was admitted Wednesday as a medical patient at Stanton Memorial Hos-

patient at Stanton Memorial

The following patients have been dissmissed from Stanton Memorial Hospital: Linda Groover, Tommie Lee Fields (c), Nel-

GUESTS WITH CANASTA

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander

A Valentine motif was used in Church. Refreshments of strawberry shortcake and coffee were serv- ed that folk music is made up by ed. Others attended were Mr. a group of people, about their and Mrs. Ollie Morphew, Mr. and joys, sorrows or triumphs. It Mrs. A. E. Murr and Mr. and Mrs. has no certain composer and Nelson DeNoon.

MOVES TO CALIFORNIA

the opening prayer when the Payton, his wife and three chil-Service met at the First Metho- their home in Riverside, Calidist Church Monday morning. fornia. Mrs. Addie Bristow, a on Ann Marsallis, Sharon Sale, A study on the last chapter, sister of Mrs. Payton, who has Carolyn Duncan, Glenda Hen-Toward Understanding the been visiting here, accompanied derson, Glen Reid, Rebecca Riley, Bible" was led by Mrs. Phil Ber- them as far as Colton, Califor- Betty Berry, Johnnie Rhodes,

ment of red roses. Red cake held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown resquares and coffee were served, church. All women are invited to turned from Dallas Tuesday John Woods, Mrs. Bob Haislip where they have been attending and Mrs. Ralph Caton. the ones mentioned above, were Members attending were: the Allied Gift Show, Saturday, new Merchandise Mart

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Entertained with Valentine Party

The seventh grade was honored with a Valentine party Fri-Circle met at the Baptist Church day afternoon in the home of

The Valentine theme was carried out in the playroom decorations. Individual tables held Valentine place cards.

Games of hearts were enjoyed

by the group. Punch and Valentine cockies were served from the snack bar to Shirley Cline, Ivana Puckett, La Queta Jeffcoat, Mary Hall, Melba O'Brien, Lucy Graves, Mrs. Bonnie Rylee entered Lila Blocker, Janell Jones, Jean-Stanton Memorial Hospital on ene Gibson, Sara Mott, Barbara Jane Smith, Shirley Gene Now-Mrs. U. A. North was admitted lin, Darlene Ralls, Jan Nichols. Friday to Stanton Memorial Genie Wiseley, Barbara ents, James Walker, Wayne Par-Sheila Turner, daughter of um, John Calvin Jones, Donald Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner, is a Webb, Paul Allen Jones, Billy Brussard, James Edward Williamson, Philip Bryant, Bill Stephenson, Glen Wallace, Maurice Petree, Vernon Massey, Herbert Moore, Bobby Henson, Rodney DeNoon, M. J. McDonald, Ray Allen Charbenean, Delton Chesser, Billy J. Dale, Charles Seaman, Donald Sikes and Garland

> Polson. Others attending were Mrs. Louise Graves, Lloyd M. Hearne, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Claude Nowlin, Mrs. Floyd Smith and the hostess.

The Junior Music Club met in ternoon at the First Methodist

Rebecca Riley, whose topic was "American Folk Music," explainthere are five different types of American folk songs namely: Negro, Indian, Cowboy, Moun-Valton Laird, son of Mrs. F. R. taineer and Spanish-American. Refreshments of ice cream

Members attending were Shar-Carolyn Stone, Linda Nichols, Carolyn Manning, Jean Mott,

Sandra Gibson and Sandra Sale. Others attending were Mrs.

of Christ in Lamesa.



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