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rived right soon after the first southwest of Big Spring. of the year. McCoy braved the Projected depth should take County, Jess Slaughter. The min- lately with rotary tools. ute Slaughter set eyes on that Location is four and one-half face of Mac's, he could see a miles southwest of the Moore police officer whose courage field which produces from the run to making the tough guy San Andres lime around 3,200 "eat his drawn six-shooter" and feet. like it. So now McCoy has a berth Fason & Lee Company, Inc., of

job of deputy sheriff in Howard ton Location is 330 feet from For WTCC Meeting County, his family reside in north and west lines of section Stanton and he pops over from 22, block 34, T-1-N, T&P survey Big Spring every night for a and eight miles west of Big peaceful repose under the family Spring. roof, and back to the job every It is projected to 3,300 feet and

feared most the sort of compan- production in the Glass (Pennions Mac would fall for, was this sylvanian) field in Southwest column. I knew there was a guy Martin County found some inin Big Spring, dehorned, dipped, teresting shows of oil in a drilluntamed, and carrying the brand stem test at 10,513-576 feet in of "FR," a former roamer of the the Pennsylvanian lime. cattle domains of Eastern Okla- The tool was open for four country of "Billy the Kid" in drilling mud with no shows of in the Howard County capital, mud cut with five per cent oil. slyly awaiting the opportunity The project is now coring beto ensnare new victims in his low 10,618 feet in shale. A core Lamesa, Seminole and Big Post Office Urges "news-hounding" webb for his was taken from 10,576 to 10,602 Spring.

news so he can hang on to his Stanton. meal ticket. McCoy succumbed to This wildcat has already some J. C. Porter of Wichita Falls, for help to maintain the grub the lower Permian.

At that period, comes the in lime and shale. saw a prioner escape from the (Spraberry) field. jail and take off t h r o u g h Pan American Production the kids like a football player Company, Forest Oil Corporation on his way to the goal line. The and Houston Oil Company of sheriff had a bloodhound tied Texas No. 5 F. D. Breedlove and at the jail and the officer turned others, project in the Breedlove Mayor Pro-Tem him loose in pursuit of the pris- field of Northwest Martin Counoner. The hound dog sniffed the ty, is making hole below 10,990 ground, "roared like a bull," so feet in lime and shale. tail, some by the ears, and some miles northwest of Tarzan. straddled his back. That finish- Projected depth is 13,500 feet Pro-tem. ed the chase and the prisoner for a test of the Devonian.

House's administration, McCoy Northwest Martin County. told Reynolds, a couple of Mex- Projected depth is 12,400 feet icans broke jail and headed for or a test of the Devonian. home down the old San Angelo Location is 660 feet from south population" the council voted to road. The sheriff owned an old and east lines of the northeast "remove the traffic signal at the Studebaker, and in the chase af- quarter of section 12, block 7, street corner between Dave Foreter escapees he had a flat tire. University survey. car axle, Mexican hiding behind its second producer. a mesquite bush along the road | Brown & Wheeler of Ft. Worth where the car was standing, No. 1 H. P. Morrison, San Andres came out with his hands in the wildcat in the extreme southeast air and gave up. Just what Mc- part of Martin County, has been Coy really told Reynolds what plugged and abandoned at total the Mexican said, Reynolds would depth of 4,034 feet in the San Humble service station at Stersay it in his own way, so this Andres lime. No shows for com- ling City, and with family, left writer is forced to take Reynolds' mercial production were found. this week to take over his new statement for it, the Mexican The bottom section of hole was business. Hamilton was emthought the tire pump Sheriff not drillstem tested. However, a ployed by the Magnolia Service shotgun.

Jim McCoy roamed the cattle consequence. ta Falls, Seymour, Haskell,, Foard lines of section 28, block 36, owners in the operation of their See SNOOTER

The Stanton Reporter

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

STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1953

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Two wildcats have been staked

walk off the home reservation northwest quarter of the north-34, T-1-S, T&P survey and approximately 10 miles east of the That time of "straying off" ar- town of Stanton. It is 11 miles

admittance to the office of the the venture to the Clear Fork. newly elected sheriff of Howard Operations will begin immed-

with Sheriff Slaughter, as a de- Waco No. 1-1 Lilly Pratt Brown is to be a wildcat in Howard County approximately 11 miles Program Completed While McCoy holds down the east and slightly north of Stan-

will start drilling at once. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 4-B Perhaps, the one friend that George W. Glass, stepout from

brush, and the ghost-walking hours. Recovery was 210 feet of districts. New Mexico, was bedded down oil or gas, and 90 feet of drilling meeting are business men and

feet. Recovery was 26 feet of Soil conservation districts Patrons To Improve

nolds, who's pledged to fill a col- tion 20, block 38, T-1-N, T&P tricts. umn or more of blank space in survey. It is 12 miles north of W. H. (Bill) Colyns, Midland, the Big Spring Daily Herald with Midland and 18 miles west of region 5 vice-president of the

stake by telling Reynolds a story Phillips Petroleum Company side. or two of events happening in No. 1-C Schar wildcat Conference leaders will include the early day reign of Sheriff in Southwest Martin County, 13 Loyan H. Walker, WTCC Agricul- in good serviceable condition re- Jim Wheeler Frank House in Howard County. miles north of the city of Mid- ture and Livestock director; tard the delivery of mail and ex- Joe Gray land, is coring below 13,116 feet Howard B. Boswell, Temple, as- pose it to damage from weather. W. A. Douglas

made good his escape. McCoy The Texas Company is rig- Deavenport and Stanley Wheelspoke of the event as a side-split- ging up rotary on its No. 1-AH er, elected by the voters on April ing laughing occasion for him. State of Texas, one-quarter of a 7, and P. A. Berry and Sam Wilmile stepout to the two-well kinson, appointed to fill the un-Another time during Sheriff Block 7, (Devonian) field of expired terms of Jack Bentley

The peace officer drew from the It is one location north of Jake Motor Company. back of the car a long-handled L. Hamon No. 1-B University, retire pump. Holding it out with cently completed for a good flow caution signals on highway U. S. both hands to place it under the in the Devonian to give the field 80 were discussed but action de-

House held in his hands was a core to the bottom had a strong Station here when he acquired show of salt water. There were the new venture. no oil shows in the core of any

ranges as a cowboy in the early Location was 660 feet from stations in Stanton on his own, days in the areas around Wichi- north and 1,980 feet from east and been associated with other



WATER TO DUST-The above photo of a cotton farm in Martin County was taken April 24 following a one-inch-plus rain. Two days after the rain this county and much of West Texas received the worst battering of the year's nearly ended wind erosion season. Most cotton planters are, however, finding sufficient moisture for seeding following the big blow last week.

A number of Martin County persons will be present when business men and soil conservation district supervisors meet May 14 at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, at 1:30 p. m. in a regional conference on soil conser-

This will be another step in a West Texas-wide program sponsored by local chambers of commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to create a closer relationship between homa and the cactus and sage- hours. Gas surfaced in three business and soil conservation

> Invited to the Big Spring chamber of commerce officials of Stanton; Midland, Colorado City,

Jim McCoy, fell for the entwin- lime and shale with no shows.

It is 1,930 feet from north and are the Martin-Howard, Mitchell Rural Mail Boxes ing tentacles of Franklin Rey- 660 feet from west lines of sec- County, Dawson and Gains dis-

WTCC, will attend.

Reynold's sympathetic appeal signs of making an oil well in chairman of the WTCC Soil Conservation Committee, will pre-

sistant state conservationist; V. story from McCoy, that the old Location is 1,320 feet from C. Marshall, Temple, executive vide suitable mail receptacles Bill Burns Central Ward School in Big south and 6,888 feet from west director of the State Soil Con- and to erect them so they will Delmond Boren Spring stood where the post of lines of league 324, LaSalle servation Board and John B. be readily accessible to the car- Granville Graves fice is now located. One day County School Land survey. It is Cole, Temple, executive director rier and present a neat appear- Jerry Taylor while the school kids were out four and one-half miles north of of the Association of Texas Soil ance. playing on the grounds, McCoy the discovery well in the Glass Conservation District Supervis-

E. Price Named

Mayor Woodford Sale and his five-man council, four of them Reynolds said in his story, and -Location is 4,620 feet from new members, met at the city took off in a high lope. When south and 660 feet from east lines hall Tuesday night for the reguthe hound hit the school grounds of section 258, Briscoe County lar monthly session. Councilman kids grabbed him, some by the School Land survey and 13 1/2 E. Price, the only holdover besides Sale, was named Mayor

New councilmen include Bob and Alton Turner, resigned.

Discontinue Signal

"Due to Stanton's increase in man's Grocery and the White

The dangers caused by amber

BUYS HUMBLE STATION AT STERLING CITY

John Hamilton has bought the

Long a resident of Stanton, Hamilton has operated service

BUFFS DISPLAY LOTS OF PROMISE AT SPRING PRACTICE GAME

"Whites" under the lights at the field next fall. Buff Stadium here. The reds won the affair 14-0 but play through the entire game was evenly matched.

The first score, coming after half time, was an end run of about five yards by Norman Blocker. Extra point was on a B pass from Blocker to Wayne Pr Butcher. The second marker Gi came when Blocker passed to Re Reggie Myrick who went over the goal stripe.

In connection with the recent, observance of Mail Box Improvement Week in the nation, postmasters and carriers in this area Wayne Butcher are urging patrons to cooperate Ellis Britton in the program.

A bulletin from the Post Office Gordon Stone Department to all postmasters David Johnson points out that rural mail boxes Mike Baulch which are not properly erected or Ivan Chandler

Patrons are encouraged to pro- Norman Blocker

the boxes be maintained in a schedule is as follows: condition that will assure proper | *Denotes Conference Games protection to mail placed therein Sept. 12 Big Spring "B" ... Here and that the names of box own- Sept. 19 Midland "B" ers be on the side of the boxes Sept. 25 Coahoma visible to the carrier as he ap- Oct. 2 Abernathy

HOME FROM GRAND PRAIRIE Oct. 23 Whiteface John Connel was home for the Oct. 30 Denver City weekend from Grand Prairie Nov. 6 Morton

The Stanton Buffaloes finish-, A large attendance of fans exed spring training Tuesday night pressed enthusiasm at seeing the by staging an inter-squad game size and playing form of the between the "Reds" and the rugged Buff line that will take

Teem Lineups

The Bufaloes were divided into two teams, the reds and the whites, as follows:

Reds:				
ohn Woody	E	Jr	165	9
ayne Petree	E	Jr	150	4
urley Polk	C	So	165	5
aige Eiland	C	Jr	185	5
len Greenlee	T	So	190	5
oy Koonce	T	Fr	140	9
arold Smith	C	So	175	5
onrad McKaskle	Fb	So	165	3
ourtney Clements	Hb	Fr	135	2
enry Graves			150	
m Henson	Qb	So	130	4
eonard Mills	C	Fr	120	5
ufus Tom	Hb	FR		
orky Blocker	Hb	Fr	115	8

Robt. Wilkerson Jim Butcher

1953 Schedule

*Oct. 9 O'Donnell Oct. 16 Seagraves There

Mrs. Turner said that the city sharp increase in trucks will haul away any tree moderate and severe limbs, rocks, boards, wire and age. Areas bearing the other material not wanted on the wind damage inch city premises, during the week, Tahoka, Midland and Bro

"Residents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to the wind's force in recent n start cleaning up their property no longer are able to star before the polio season arrives," to the attack and are ste Mrs. Turner said, "as there have breaking down, Goodlett sa already been three cases of ill-

Stanton last year." after the trash haul as possible. more effective," Mrs. Turner damage, Taff added.

Mrs. Hila Weathers

of the local chamber of com-C Fr 125 94 merce, remains in the Martin County Memorial Hospital as a E So 155 49 result of injuries received Thurs-E Jr 180 57 day night in a two-car collision C So 155 55 four miles west of Stanton on U. has suffered its worst blow dam-

T So 175 99 Mrs. Weathers and Mrs. Holt C So 165 43 James Eiland and also occupied prevent blowing," Allred said.
Fb Fr 155 30 by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roueche. "The wind has been lifting dust

caped injury.

Here FORMMER RESIDENT PASSES John Williams, a former Mar-There tin County resident, was buried Here at Carbon, near Eastland, Saturday. He was a brother of Mrs. Here Viola McClane and an uncle of Coach ROBINSON speak on the There Mrs. Jim Webb. The two Stanton condition of the athletic depart-There relatives attended the funeral ment of Stanton High School.

Martin Vavra, local soil con- Millio servationist said that high winds ed cotton of last week tearing at powder- ly plante dry cotton lands and at range the wind lands with little or no grass cov- added das er, have given farm and ranch lations in lands over wide-spread WestTex- Reports as areas their worst battering Director Lo of the late wind erosion sea- said that f son. Blowing extended west to range lands Yuma, Arizona.

Added Trash Hauls To Be Part Of City-Wide Clean-Up Drive

Special garbage pickups have sand on the sand been arranged as a part of cleanup week beginning here May 11, many points to zer according to City-County health and soils with high sanitarian Mrs. Leo Turner, were taking the wo Trash hauls will be made on the area north and regular days but extra help has Spring, SCS Area C been employed to care for the ist W. S. Goodlett

at no extra expense.

pointed out.

Injured In Collision

Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager

Hb So 140 23 view and Fun Festival.

Qb Jr 150 26 Malcolm O. Roberts of Coa-

Both cars were badly damaged.



MRS. HILA WEATHERS, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, beams as she examines the "Texas Woman of Distinction" award she received April 28 at the chamber's annual membership banquet. The citation, issued by the Texas Women of Distinction and presented by the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, acclaimed Mrs. Weathers as "the outstanding example of distinguished womanhood. . . resulting from private and public acclamation by her Chamber of Commerce officers and members."

COTTON LANDS, RANGE WORST BATTERING OF N ENDED WIND EROSION SE

DAY, MAY 7, 1953

worst damag residents. La were bowing fe

In the Lowe irrigation sector

Dust and sand Merrill. Goodlett p sections, he said.

Listed lands, which i

At Lubbock, SCS Area Con. ness at the hospital that have vationist Homer Taff, reported been observed for possibilities of nearly all dryland cotton fields the disease so widespread in in his area are blowing. Most stubble, which would have given The city is preparing to spray protection against the wind's alleys and garbage cans as soon force, has been plowed in the preparation of land for cotton "The removal of weeds, boards, planting. Only hard lands in that and limbs will make the spray section have escaped extensive

From Van Horn, Assistant Regional Director B. W. Allred, proceeding eastward from El Paso, reported that young cotton stands on sandy soils in the irrigated valley were being destroyed by blowing. Highway traffic was forced to halt at times because of the blowing dust.

and sand. Allred reported that the almost bare range in that section age in more than 30 years.

T So 175 52 were riding in a car driven by cover on much of this land to "There is little or no grass E So 170 25 The party was enroute to Court- from the range into the air and Hb So 150 48 ney to attend a 4-H Dress Re- whipping sand along at ground

Merrill said severe soil blowing C Fr 135 51 homa, driver of the second car, can normally be expected to end C So 155 53 received scalp lacerations and an about this time. However, with E Fr 135 42 ear injury. He was released from drought conditions still prevail-Qb Fr 135 28 the hospital after receiving ing over much of western Texas emergency treatment. His wife and Oklahoma, unprotected soil It is especially desirable that The 1953 Buffaloe football and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carr es- is bound to blow so long as winds are active.

Howdy Folks By John Roueche

LION'S CLUB members heard Prospects look good for winning teams in the future campaigns of the football squad. . . Welcome to Stanton PED GILMORE, assistant athletic coach of Stanton High School. . A speed! recovery to HILA WEATHER low by injuries received in scent auto collision. . Calling all members of COURTNEY P-TA, a call meeting will be held Monday, May11, 2:30 p. m. at the COURT-NEY School-BE THERE . . . Our kindest regards and wishes for a speedy recovery to MRS. ROY MOSELEY, who is confined to a Midland hospital. . . . Something new has been added-On the farm of DAN HOUSTON just south of Stanton, a motorized irrigation system has been installed. The unit contains 1000 feet of irrigation tubing mounted on 40 inch wheels every 20 feet. In the center of the unit a small gasoline motor is stationed—this motor is put into action when sufficient watering is completed in one spot-and will move the entire unit at the rate of 12 feet per minute. The husky little engine proved its merit when the unit was allowed to water a spot in a freshly turned field for 16 hours-the wheels did not bog nor did the motor stall when its energy was put to the task of moving the long string of tubing through the mud.

destined to cheer the G.I.'s held

STANTON TEXAS

THAT WAS A FEATHER OF A brilliant cole- that the members from it, to read where this lad, of the Stanton FFA poultry judg- after leaving the parental roof and Courtney friends of James ing team wore home in their hats following the winning of first and is making good in a large co, The Reporter is in possession place in the contest for judging city of his state. year, live and dressed poultry at the June Vocational Agriculture contest occas- held at Texas Tech College, Lubbock. Winning this contest made 24 white the Stanton team eligible to enwill carry ter the State Contest at Texas ny nations; A. & M. College, May 2. Memheriff's Posse bers of the team are Archie Butrmy tanks and ler, Glenn Greenlee, and Alton from Webb Air Long, with Elbert Steele, Vocag; Midland Shrine tional Agriculture teacher.

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ELDORADO, TEXAS—At open house at one of three pump stations on the recently-completed 457-mile Rancho Pipe Line System, Eldon Calk (center), Eldorado's mayor, tours the new facilities with T. E. Swigart (left), president of Shell Pipe Line Corporation, and Ira O. Walker (right), president of Pan American Pipe Line Company, Other companies participating in the ownership of the 24-inch line, which will carry 210,000 barrels of crude daily from McCamey, Texas, to the Houston area, include Ashland Pipe Line Company, Crown-Rancho Pipe Line Corporation, Nantucket Pipe Line Company, Phillips Pipe Line Company and Sinclair Pipe Line Company.

m are expected to be made farms, went to the community turning to Baylor won his MS school until he was graduated degree in 1951. to carve out his own destiney, Myrick, what he's doing in Wa-

Making good is what James ing, sports writer, and appear-

Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick, residing in the Courtney community, is doing in Waco. Myrick served three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a student at Bay-It's indeed heartening news to lor University, Waco, receiving 'home community" folks, where his BS degree in 1949. Was coach a lad was raised on one of the at Morton High school, and re-

> To inform the many Stanton of a story written by Earl Gold-



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ing the Waco Times-Herald and ly in s Evening News, as follows:

"You can't judge the kind of who dethro job a coach is doing at his school and field ch by the number of victories his

team has won. "Young Jim Myrick, for in- there plugging every ye stance, won his first trophy in other sports quite a few seasons Saturday, of material usually means but Jim has been doing a great finish in the group of also-rans. job ever since he took over the For the past two football seas- ing the bill as a big brother athletic fortunes at Waco State ons, in fact, Myrick has played a dad to youngsters, "Congratulations are certain- has never had more than two tune in life."

tor and

"The Hornets ha

of boys one time during that period s track They've won a game now a tough then, too, but wnning isn't thing that make's Jim's in credit that he is. "Jim Myrick is more than adful coach at State Home, companion, a pal, and in lots

1 men- substitutes on the bench at a

cases, comes mighty close to fi only district games, since he haven't had their share of



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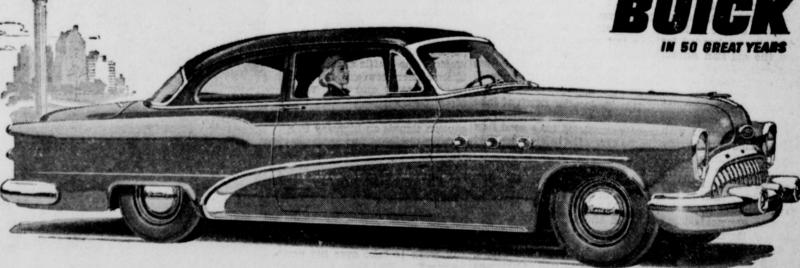
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OUTSTANDING CITIZEN of Martin County for 1952 Ellmore Johnson, right, receives plaque from Judge McMorries, master of ceremonies, at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's annual membership banquet held April 28.

Manager Retires

ne combined efforts of its indi- towns. idual citizens.

Martin County, in spite of re- been to serve the Stanton Indetock practices are at an all-time An active member of the Stan- to fill calls with men under 20. igh. Business is expanding ton Lion's Club and the Martin

n undying faith in its future. ing ready when called upon and duced.

hip Banquet, one of the com- thy of doing well.

out the honor does stand as rec- tin County, his home. gnition of one man's effort which may be viewed as an ex- Shell Production mple representative of all men

The award for 1952 was given a man successful in his own After Almost 33 Years usiness. He is actively engaged, Announcement of the retireith his wife, in a flower and ment of E. L. Kimrey, manager New Mexico area. ift shop serving the needs of of Shell Oil Company's Southern stanton and a large surrounding Production Division with head-

exico as the minister of the former Division Exploration Enhurch of Christ in Stanton, gineer in Odessa. here he fills the pulpit each Kimrey's career has paralleled bunday morning at 10:30 and the he progress of the oil industry ame evening at 7:45. In Stan-Ithroughout Oklahoma, Louision he also serves as minister at ana and East Texas, and for the he Colored Church of Christ last 26 years he has been assoith a sermon each Sunday af- ciated with the West Texas-New ernoon at 3:00. To begin his Mexico production operations of unday schedule he delivers a the company. He often comments ver station KCRS Midland at over Oklahoma and Kansas be-45 a. m. His corespondence in- fore trucks were available with udes listeners at points as dis- enough power to get off the int as Amarillo, El Paso, Mar- roads and out into the mud.

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DR. W. R. DALE Valuropathic Physician held field supervisory positions

/2 Mile North of Jim Webb's Grocery on Lamesa Highway

Stanton, Texas

AUSTRIAN WINTER PEA COVER CROP ADDS 140 POUNDS OF HOME-GROWN NITROGEN FIRTILIZER PER ACRE

grown nitrogen per acre was ed down the winter cover crops turned into the soil by B. E. grown on irrigated cotton land

Selective Service Call Is Smallest Since September, 1952

ly draft call for Texas since Sep- cated nitrogen content of the tember 1952 was announced top growth from 40 pounds to Tuesday by Brigadier General 140 pounds per acre.

tive Service director. men demanded in May.

Individual local board quotas during a similar field day last will be in the mails by May 1. September. General Wakefield said. Board nations are scheduled to be mailed Tuesday.

Good communities are built by fa, and numerous New Mexico previous month. The state quo- returned approximately 4,700 ta for June is 3,383 compared His third "full time" job has to 4,858 for May.

General Wakefield said he reeent drought conditions, is pendent School District as Prinamong West Texas' most pro- cipal of the elementary public ressive. Agriculture and live- schools during the 1952-53 term. are authorized, where necessary,

At present, 26 men out of every Roads are being built and im- County Chamber of Commerce 100 being inducted in Texas are proved. Educational and relig- he headed the chamber's Educa- under 20 years old, but most of ous life is at the highest level. tion and Safety Committee and these are nearing their 20th The county progresses be- served on numerous other pro- birthday. General Wakefield said ause of the many outstanding jects. He is recognized by his the number of 19-year-olds initizens diligently working with civic co-workers as always be- ducted in June likely will be re-

Annually, at Martin County's working with the attitude that Local boards will have authorhamber of Commerce Member- anything worth doing is wor- ity to examine men who have reached their 19th birthday in nunity's builders is honored with The man, "Outstanding Citi- filling the call for June physiin engraved plaque naming him | zen" of Martin County in 1952, is | cals. No men born after Februhe county's "Outstanding Citi- Alfred Ellmore Johnson. He is ary 1934 can be inducted in the indeed a man of unusual vision June induction call.

In making the award it is un- with a willingness to co-operate Texas draft boards have exerstood that no mortal can sin- with every person seeking to amined more than 145,000 men le out the greatest among us, build a better Stanton and Mar- and inducted more than 61,000 since the United Nations action in Korea began in 1950.

> tool operations so extensively gore in 1931 he never again worked outside the West Texas-

Kimrey later served as district superintendent in Hobbs during rea. He is an accomplished flo- quarters in Odessa, was made to- the 1930's and in 1946 was made al designer and holds numer- day by Joe T. Dickerson, vice general production superintenus awards for his arrangements. president. Kimrey, a veteran of dent for Shell's Midland area. He is probably most widely almost 33 years with Shell, will Later he was division production thown in West Texas and New be succeeded by J. E. Sheeler, manager in Hobbs, New Mexico

A native of Missouri, Kimrey attended schools there and later in Oklahoma. He was married to Miss Goldie Hardy in 1922. They have one daughter, Mrs. O. 3. Giraro of Midland and two grandchildren.

J. E. R. Sheeler, the new Southern Production Division manahurch of Christ radio sermon that the "spanked mules" all ger, a native of New Orleans, has spent 17 years in Louisiana with Shell before his transfer to Oiessa last fall.

He joined Shell as oil pumper at White Castle after receiv-His Shell career began in Auing his Petroleum Engineering gust 1920 as a roustabout in Jennings, Oklahoma after serving later undertook engineering duthree years in the Navy. He later ties until his entry into the Army in Louisiana and Arkansas be- as a second lieutenant in 1942. After receiving his discharge 47 fore being transferred to Olney, months later as captain, Sheeler served as an exploitation engi-Two years later he became acneer in Shell's New Orleans Area quainted with West Texas as dis-Office until his recent transfer trict foreman in McCamey where to the idland area.

he saw the famous Yates and McCamey fields develop. Kimrey to the Houston Technical Ser-R. M. Brackbill, now assigned vices Division Staff, will replace Sheeler as Division Exploitation

PRISONERS' PAL—Lt. W. K. Henderson of Kaufman, Tex., holds in his left hand prisoner of war mail just received from a
North Korean officer at Panmunjom, Korea. In his right
hand he holds letters from home
destined to cheer the G.I.'s held
captive by the Communists.

Up to 140 pounds of hor | O'Neal last week when he plowon his farm south of Midland in a cooperative trial with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Clippings of sample plots on the different plantings by the AUSTIN-The smallest month- Soil Conservation Service indi-

Paul L. Wakefield, State Selec-, O'Neal shredded the growt' with a rotary stalk shredder ar The call, for June, asked for plowed it into the soil following 1,749 men, more than a thousand the field day held on his farm less than the May quota of 2,823. recently under the sponsorship The state draft director pointed of the Midland Chamber of out that this was a reduction Commerce, the soil conservation of 38 percent in the number of district, and equipment and seed dealers. The crops were planted

Most productive of the crops quotas for June physical exami- tried on the cotton land was Austrian winter peas. The sample weighed amounted to 23,-The number of men to be sent 475 pounds of green tops per for physical examinations in acre. Soil conservationists cal-June was also reduced from the culated from this that O'Neil pounds of air-dry organic material to the soil, containing approximately 140 pounds of nitroor older where possible. Boards ton crop with a Hancock row seeder, and fertilized with 100 pounds of 0-45-0 fertilizer per acre. The seed were inoculated on the roots.

> otton rows and covered with a cultivator produced 5,185 pounds plot. This was considered equiv- ing effects of the crops. alent to 1,300 pounds of air-dry organic material per acre, containing 52 pounds of nitrogen. phosphate per acre.

green tops from the sample plot He i- reported doing nicely. This included 4.080 pounds of vetch and 4,320 pounds of rye. VISITED IN DALLAS und was calculated as approxiused during that period. Except mately 2,000 pounds of air-dry visited in Dallas over the weekfor a brief assignment at Kil- organic matter per acre. The ni- end.

HOME-GROWN nitrogen fertilizer amounting to 140 pounds per acre were turned under

by Slim O'Neal last week. This scene showing Austrian winter peas was viewed by a dele-

gation of Martin County people recently and many are watching to learn the amount of

and plants produced an abun- trogen content of the vetch was VISIT IN MISSISSIPPI iance of nitrogen-fixing nodules figured as 40 pounds per acre. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges left This planting was fertilized with Thursday on a ten day trip to Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Is Hairy vetch broadcast in the other learning that the o

cotton the experiment will produce.

UNDERGOES LEG SURGERY

Tom Estes, who suffered a The vetch was also fertilized broken leg in a fall from a tracwith 100 pounds of 0-45-0 super- tor several months ago on his ranch in Dawson County, is in A mixture of rye and vetch Providence Memorial Hospital in planted with a Hancock row El Paso, where he underwent seeder produced 8,400 pounds of surgery on the broken member.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Jr.

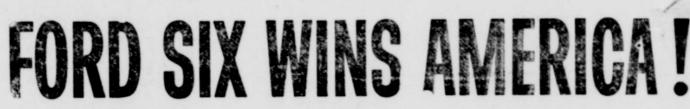
of green tops from the sample further test of the soil-improv-sister, Mrs. E. A. Moore and will back at any drug store. Today at visit a brother in Hidelburg.

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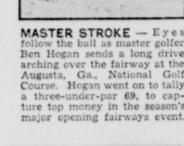


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matching pajamas.

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coat, at left, in finger-tip length is reversible. It's terry on one side and broadcloth on the

WEAR WIRE WHEELS—American car owners can imitate for-eign sports cars equipped with wire wheels if Detroit manufacturers have their way. Seen above, being fitted on standard U. S. car wheels by Virginia Martin of Detroit, Mich., the snap-on hubs simulate the much more expensive European originals, and will cost U. S. drivers much less.



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DIETRICH'S DISCARDS World famous for her lovely legs, Hollywood actress Marlene Dietrich donated a pile of her discarded nylons to a charity drive conducted by a New York television station. The stockings, some of which once sheathed the well-known Dietrich limbs, will pital patients.



CLASS ON THE GRASS-Going to school is a treat for these Dallas, Tex., kids. Not only do they have classes outside in the warm spring air, but their teacher is Mrs. Nell Owen who was



PROCESSING PRISONERS-American Army Sgt. Donald L. Rombough of Flint, Mich., fingerprints captured Communists inside the prisoner-of-war camp on Cheju Island, Korea. Sergeant Rombough is a member of the 164-man Military Police team which re-photographed and re-fingerprinted 132,000 Red prisoners.

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MANNA - Falling out of the sky to supply American Leathernecks on the Korean front is this United States Marine helicopter carrying ammunition in a net. The shells will be unloaded into a waiting truck and carried where needed. Muddy Korean roads have forced the use of these flying windmills to carry supplies



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Notice is hereby given that second and fourth Tues- during my stay in the hospital. I letters testamentary upon the esalso want to thank Dr. Gaddis tate of W. D. Green, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1953, by the County Court of Martin County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required ORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, tric, 404 N. St. Peter, Telephone to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. BABY and started chicks every My residence and post office ad-30 DIFFERENT MUMS. \$2.00 day, finest for broilers. Pullets, dress is 804 South 1st, Lamesa. Mrs. Pearl Saffels, Pisgah, Ala- cockerels, or unsexed \$4.95 up. County of Dawson, State of Come get them or place your or- Texas.

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plete line of Power and Purina feeds, also field and garden Lee Odell Fined \$800 Negligent Homicide

good condition. \$99.50. Stanton fined \$800 plus court cost in connection with a highway accident eleven miles north of Stanton ments. Phone 323 or come to FOR SALE: 30 Gal. hot water which took three lives on March tank with automatic burner- 17. The fine was assessed by Mar-FOR SALE: '52 model pickup. \$20.00 L. C. Smith Corona Add- tin County Judge James McMor-Practically new. Conatct Elvin ing Machine, as good as new- ries, who found Odell guilty of \$50.00. 306 Broadway or call 205R, negligent homicide in the second

Killed in the accident were two members of the James M. Cantrell family, Midland, and Louie A. Burris, Midland. The accident occured when the truck driven by Odell and the car driven by Burris collided at the intersection of highways 87 and

Jail Overflows

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said that an overflow number of 17 prisoners were in jail here over the weekend just past. Jail accommodations are for 16 persons.

For the period 22-30 six defendants were assessed fines in unty court after they entered eas of guilty to driving while Intoxicated, before Judge James McMorries.

Defendants and fines paid were: Herbert Nance, \$75.45; Rafael Silva, Harold L. Vanover, Leroy Fudge, Juan Saenz, and Roy Thompson, all \$123.45 fines, including costs.

Ten defendants were assessed fines during the same period in Justice of Peace court after entering pleas of guilty to being drunk, before Officer Martin Gibson.

Defendants and fines paid were: E. E. Tracy, Eliez Martinez, Whon Hernandez, Guadalupe Hernandez, Guadalupe Garcia, Guardalupe Guzman, Larry E. Hovenkamp, Carl Fisher, Guillerine Clarke, and D. E. Riddle, all \$23 fines.

Aggravated Assault

George Robert Masters was assessed a fine of \$200, plus court costs, in county court after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of aggravated assault on the person of Bill Pinkston, Constable of Precincts 1 and 2, before County Judge James McMorries.

City police filed on C. E. Pool of Lubbock in county court for possession of liquor for purpose of sale. He entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of \$100 plus court costs. Frank Lenoir was arrested by

sheriff's officers on a felony swindle charge from Rusk County. He will be returned there by Rusk officers.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders reports there have been 116 prisoners in county jail during the four-month period beginning January 1, 1953 and ending April 30.

VISITORS OF MRS. WEATHERS Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawn of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson, Midland; and Mrs. Sue Reid, of Big Spring, visited Mrs. Hila Weathers, who is a patient at Martin County Hospital, this

VISITED IN LAMESA Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and son, were in Lamesa Saturday to attend the funeral of Walter

T-1-S, T&P survey and one and one-half miles southwest of Stanton.

ment, Slightly used, J. N. Hanna, miles northeast of Union Sulphur pressure was zero and shutin parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hol-Jr. Route 1, Box 138 (Cloverdale & Oil Company No. 1 Susie B. pressure after 15 minutes was der at Mt. Calm over the week-Snyder, small Spraberry discov- 115 pounds. ery completed last year.

Magnolia Petroleum Company and west lines of section 38, VISITED SON IN EIG SPRING No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham, North- block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey and Mrs. W. W. White is visiting east Midland County wildcat, 11 two miles northwest of the near- her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. miles northeast of the city of est Spraberry production in the Lewis White in Big Spring.

Midland, is drilling below 8,374 Germania sector of the Sprafeet in lime and shale after a berry Trend Area. 088 feet.

Tool was open one hour and 45 minutes. Recovery was 90 feet VISITED IN MT. CALM It was two and three-quarters of slightly gas cut mud. Flowing Miss Jean Holder visited her

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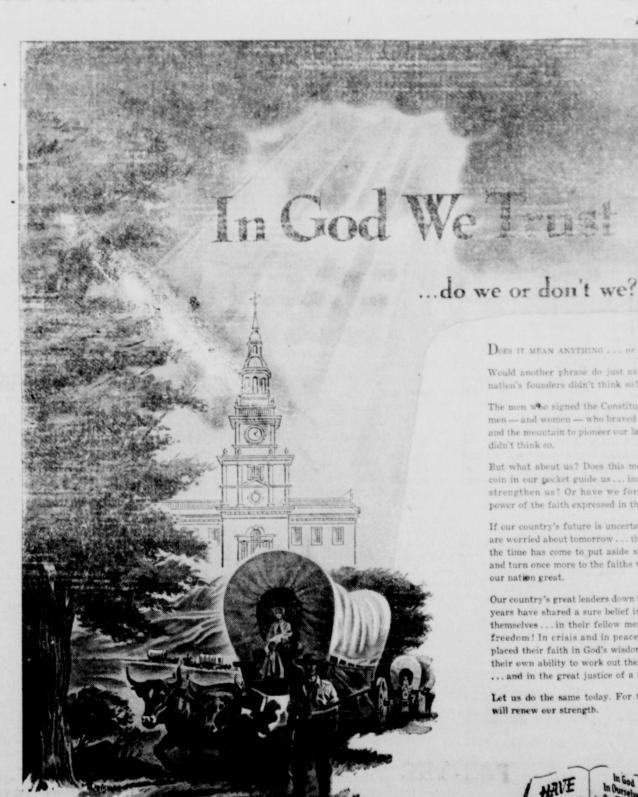


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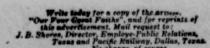
But what about us? Does this motto on the coin in our pocket guide us . . . inspire us . . . strengthen us? Or have we forgotten the power of the faith expressed in these words?

If our country's future is uncertain . . . if we are worried about tomorrow . . . then perhaps the time has come to put aside small things and turn once more to the faiths which made our nation great.

Our country's great leaders down through the years have shared a sure belief in God ... in themselves . . . in their fellow men . . . and in freedom! In crisis and in peace they have placed their faith in God's wisdom . . . and in their own ability to work out their problems ... and in the great justice of a free people.

Let us do the same today. For these faiths will renew our strength.





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NEWSMAN-BANKER ARM IN ARM

It was a gala evening spent Tuesday in the gymnasium of the Stanton High School by some 200 guests attending the second annual banquet of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. It was an occasion set for the chamber organization to reveal to the folk of the community its record of accomplishments during the past year, and enjoy an evening of entertainment, bolstered by participating in a feast of good things to eat.

Occasions of this sort require the services of an out-of-town banquet speaker to spark the program of entertainment from which arise in the minds of the public a spirit of some doubt as to whether the address will be entertaining or whether it will fail to accomplish that end. The banquet speaker selected by the Chamber of Commerce. Louie Throgmorton, Dallas, had proceeded but a few paces into his talk when the audience settled back into their seats assured they were to hear a highly entertaining speech. And the many complimentary remarks from the guests directed at the speaker when he had speken his last word, evidenced the fact the address took top rating.

The speaker brought to the fore the important niche the newspaper occupies in the progress of the community, pointing out that with the cooperation of the people, "sparked by the newspaper and financed by the banker new goals may be reached." And his frequent reference to the value of the local newspaper's participation in community building during the course of his address, was received with much "fan fare" by the local home town newspaper

That was a valuable piece of information the speaker dropped into the ears of the newly elected officers of the Chamber of Commerce when he spoke of having made trips to points in the industrial East and earned that section had its eyes set on West Texas. It was a hint dropped of a subject that could well take top position | tegist, the way his letter this on the program of activities for the new chamber administration week sounds. to push the inducement Stanton have to offer in seeking industrial plants to locate her

The administration of the retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, S. W. Wheeler, was frought with many difficult problems to solve. Ranking first among the problems was blazing a new trail for future chamber organizations to follow. It was the first year of organization for the Martin County Chamber when Wheeler assumed the presidency. The organization had to be departmentized with the set-up of various committees, and a buildup of the chamber into a going concern had to be made from the word go. How well Wheeler piloted the organization through its per and several first year of operation is testified to by the local chamber being recognized as one of the most active found in any county the size of Martin County.

The new officials of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Cecil Bridges, president fall heir to a very active and w e l ! balanced organization, promising to go many places and accomplish many worthwhile projects this year. It will have the support of the people in all the chamber's undertakings to make Stanton and Martin Courty a better place in which to live.

Should the drunken driver bill that has passed the Senate and is now in the House for its approval, become a law, it's possible the penalty on conviction the new law will carry, might cause the driver who had a couple of drinks under his belt, walk around of war carried even further. the block to find out if he dare take hold of the steering wheel to drive home. The penalty is three days in jail in addition to paying a fine of \$50. But here it is again. Isn't it the case, sometimes, the "drunker" a fellow is you argue with to stay out of his for every platoon, \$100 for every car, the more stronger he will argue he's as sober as you who rifle, hand grenades \$6 apiece, hasn't had a drink. Anyway you take it a drunk driver coming canteens two-bits, etc. down the road in his car is a signal, there's danger ahead!

Since Stanton is on the verge of picking up the hoe and the rake, the shovel and the wheelbarrow to make war on the accumulated "debris" that has been wafted in on the wings of tempestuous winds and settled in every nook and corner on the premises of our omes, streets and back alleys of our town, and answer the call for May 11th to carry on a city-wide cleanup campaign, let's all get in their and pitch the trash in piles and give the old town a "scrubbing behind the cars" as it has never experienced. But don't let what happened to an Oklahoma town, happen to Stanton. An angry farmer drove into the main part of town during a shopping hour, and before hundreds dropped two gunny sacks of tin into some pretty canny types of activity, though before his pre- ed sheriff of the county holding cans on the street. Hauled up before the mayor the farmer said enemies, and it may come a sent ailment fastened its hold the office for eight years. In the rubbish was a matter of give and take. Te said he was only returning debris dumped on his farm by city esidents. The far- overhead and try to horse-trade for 20 years stationed at Marfa, nett was personally acquainted mer posted a \$25 bond and took the sheriff to his farm to show a little, offerin to turn in his m the dumped rubbish

Total number of possible poker hands in a deck is 2,598,960.

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Bible Comment:

Speaking the Truth Is Only Christian Way of Life for All

self preservation when a man is under the stress of great fear or emotion is far removed from the evil act of lying in order to

injure someone else.

This is the greatest evil and is mentioned in the Ten Commandments. Moses put great stress on the importance of not bearing alse witness against anyone.

Today the question of perjury is suddenly of great interest to many of us. Several men have been sentenced to prison for lying while giving testimony of great mportance to our national se-

No matter why a man lies, his

t is inherently evil. Paul's description of Christian duct is a good one. He pointed out that "Speaking the truth in love" is the Christian way-and the only Christian way.

To be sure, there have been dramatic instances of perjury which surprise us when we consider the sources of these false statements. One is the denial made by Peter when he was accused by the young girl as he sat in the outer room of the high priest's palace.

But Peter's denial was based on a sudden surge of his instinct for self preservation. His true nature is revealed almost immediately when he breaks into sobs at the realization that he has ful-filled the prophecy and denied his Lord.

The professional perjurers, the informers for profit, and those always ready to lie for their own advantage, are the men destined to suffer for their violation of the ommandment. Because the great stress put on the commandment was not enough, even for the small group of people who made up the tribe of Israel in those

Mentioned in the Proverbs are references to "burning lips" and

vicked hearts." Ruin is the ordained fate of the perjurer. This is probably clarified best in the statement: "Whoo diggeth a pit shall fall thereand he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him."

Favors Idea Offering Reward For Enemy Planes Turned In

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw must think he's a military stra-

I saw in a copy of a ne out of a smal whrilwind afternoon along with four pieces of wrappin pabills un-paid

Dear editar

where the United States Army over in Korea is offerin \$50,000 for any enemy flier who delivers a Russian-built jet plane to the Allies.

This struck me as a good idea and I wonder why it wasn't thought up earlier. I don't have any idea how many Russian planes we'll get that way, but it sounds like a bargain and I would like to see this new style

Why not offer say \$10,000 for every tank delivered to us, and come on down the scale, \$5,000

I don't know whether our money will hold out, but if I had | Served Martin County to do any fightin myself I'd prefer to try to use money instead Eight Years As Sheriff of bullets.

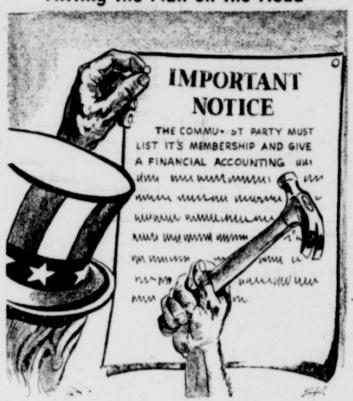
Of course, I don't think we Mrs. Dee Rogers of Stanton, re-ought to rely on this method al- siding in Lubbock, celebrated his together, we ought to keep on 36th birthday, April 3. Long years across into Old Mexico by plane. takin our own weapons just in a sufferer of arthritis, Uncle

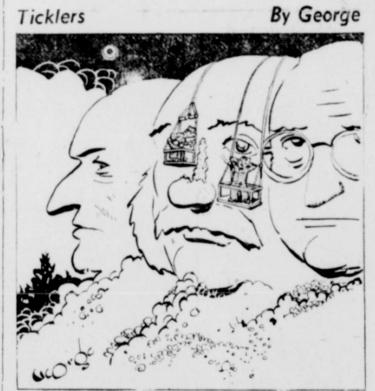
in this kind of a deal.

tery, but I figure we can handle that too by commissionin a few used-car dealers to protect our interests. I can name a few I know that'd know how to take care of the firm, so to speak. Knowin how to swap horses used to be a profession, but it has yielded to car dealers, who know how to spot a spavined automobile at 200 yards. I got an old model out here I've been holdin for the market to go up, but it's not in the same shape



Hitting the Nail on the Head





what you went and done! You've given President Arthur a button nose!"

"Uncle Dick" Arnett, father of

000 on account of radio, heater, two years. Could have gotten \$90 Mexico. and white sidewall tires, but 'or him a year ago, could have Mrs. Rogers, daughter of Ar-Americans if they're good at any- gotten \$70 for him six months nett, says her father is able to thing are good at horse-tradin ago, a feller offered me \$42 for sit up a few hours during the and I figure we can hold our own him last week. Wish you would day, and that he can converse ask Sec. Benson if I should hold on events happening in the ear-Also, we don't want em turn- aim a while longer or sell before ly days as accurately as the days in in any worn-out models, any the price goes down some more. When he lived them in his early oil burners, slick-tired jobs with | already got to the point where prime. leaky radiators and a dead bat- I know my judgment is worth-

Yours faithfully, J. A.

serving the ranching interests of Wert Love and Roy Cleveland, owners of extensive ranch holdings in the Presidio country and across the border in Old Mexico. anchmen he was transported

case, but it sounds like a pretty Dick has been in retirement Arnett came to Martin Coungood idea. Naturally, we may run from engaging in any business ty in 1904, and in 1908 was electtime when one will circle around on him, he was cattle inspector those early days of ranching Arwith the leading cattle barons plane for \$60,000 instead of \$50,- a Jersey steer I been holdin for of West Texas and Eastern New

Rats have caused more deaths than any other animal,

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1.6 Pictured choreographer 3 Title 13 Dripped cut 15 Exaltation 6 Moderate 17 Electrified

particles 19 Formerly 20 Fruit drink 21 Faculties 10 Italian coins 23 Compass point 11 Failures

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Ten Word

1. Founder of the Smithsonian Institute was

(English) (American). Great Lakes water is (salt) (fresh). Port au Prince is the capital of (Haiti) (Tahiti).

Lizards are (reptiles) (mammals). Year of the Chicago Fire was (1871) (1899).

A quahog is a type of (pig) (clam). (Arizona) (Utah) became a state Feb. 14, 1912. The Arch of (Triumph) (Titus) is world's

largest. Roman numerals MCMXL represent (1930) (1940).10. Curtis Cup matches are for (golf) (tennis).

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

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School faculty is Mrs. Elmo Todd, through that

bank as per statement of April 30, showed that despite the continued dry weather and sandacquiring some of it aside from

We don't know of a better place for a "shooting expert" than to show up at a Lions Club meeting. The Lions of Hamlin are having a captain of the Texas Highway Patrol office to highment. He is to present a pistol shooting demonstration. Hoped left after the shooting to have a duorum at the next meeting. The Hamlin Herald got this column into giving this item mention here.

The Mitchell County News reports that there are 110 persons living in Loraine receiving old age assistance, against 400 in the county. The amount paid out to old age pensioners in Loraine for April was \$4,350, an average of \$39.54 per month per person. The News says that out of the in the county receiving old age assistance, 204 own their own homes and 112 are renting. Of the 110 living in Loraine receiving OAA, 72 of them own Hardware & Appliance their homes, and 20 are renting, and 18 are living with relatives.

A memoer of the Crowell High | This column has been all tooth-aching, who, in the course of her duties tooth-pulling, liquid-diets, with as teacher, directs the school's the final windup of an upper and Texas its largest tourist travel in plays. This year her dramatic ar- lower plate of false teeth, feeling tists won all contests through the like a pair of Clydesdale horse Big Bend National Park, by Lon test this year through regional of the Munday Times is passing ed nearly 11 times since it was makes the second year she has through. Edgar levels off his tirwon to state finals. Her play this ade on the predictment he finds year was entitled, "Senor Free- himself with this three-line paragraph appearing in his "Kraker Krumbs" column: "A little babe The deposits in the Hamlin is born. He's a lucky little rascal -he ain't got no teeth."

low the deposits the bank show- and stopped for a "peep in" on he went, but wouldn't take him bad as far as I am concerned." April deposits were \$4,272,284.28. dred Yeager, who assisted her sured them t h a t the reason County News. It's nice to know that the home father by gathering all the local newsmen were exempt from jury town bank has plenty of money, news and soliciting advertising service was not because of "menif you haven't any means for for the paper. They had their tal incompetence," rather, the pointing a six-shooter in the large two-story brick building, them, is because they know too other day, to provide more waface of the cashier or blow up that had been built in the boom much. the bank vault. The Hamlin days of Putnam by a group of Herald Jones, should experience townsite promoters. No printing some consolation as spectators office, the Yeagers had their ground storage tank at Mona- the vote stood 217 for the bonds his town, became so prominent heads is what to use it for if they among the ginners of the state get it. It will be hard to make he was elected president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association light their program of entertain- He served four terms as mayor of Putnam, and 14 years as justice of the peace at Putnam. Last there'll be enough Lion members week J. S. Yeager passed away



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West Texas Gas Company HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927 pop- their first rain to see fall in quick for a swimming pool, and West Texas believe I saw there is plenty of water here to one rain fall in a half hour's fill it, but Post City people are time out here that would fill clamoring for one. Editor Charthat underground tank brimfull, les Didway of the Post Dispatch,

An attraction that this year is established. There were 8,889 visitors in 1946 and 92,446 in 1952.

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office on the ground floor of a lawmakers saw fit to exempt 000 bond issue at the polls the

paper set up and printed in the hans owned by the Shell Oil to 20 against, but over McCamey Baird Star office. Including pub- Company, is about to be leased way, they slapped the bond islishing his newspaper, Yeager, by the city. What's causing the sue in the face by a vote of 124 was a popular cotton ginner of councilmen to scratch their for to 281 against.

going to draw to the Southwest and its capacity is 42,000,000 says, "it wouldn't be amiss for

regional, qualifying her to enter shoes in your mouth. That is the Garrison, park superintendent. is the originator of "Drifting Rather peculiar for a man who the state meet. Winning the con- sort of experience Editor Edgar Travel to the Park has increas- Sands," and an old-timer in West is through a city bond issue." Texas, who has had his face That looks pretty much like the battered to a pulp by nen-egg size stones blown by sandstorms, should, at this late period in the additional park facilities. This column has always heard sandstorm era, complain of one that newspapermen were exempt that cavorted around in the from jury service. I had never sandunes of his native county bothered my mind with investi- one day last week, that so addled gating the reason for the exemp- his memory he couldn't deter-Along in the early 1930's the tion, until I read in last week's mine whether it was the worst storms ravaging the crops and writer and wife were passing Jayton Chronicle, where Editor one he had ever seen. But one grazing lands, were but little be- through Putnam on Highway 80, Wade was called for jury duty, thing he did know, "they are all ed in its statement published in the Putnam News. Met the editor, as a juryman because of his oc- That was Charley Roberts speak-December. At that time the de- J. S. Yeager, for the first time, cupation. But to clear up mat- ing in his "Drifting Sands" coland his charming daughter, Mil- ters with his acquaintances as- umn in last week's Andrews

> The people of Rankin, Upton County, pulled through a \$360ter for the town and for park facilities, building a swimming That "Million Barrel" under- pool, etc. In the Rankin sector

> > Not only are the folk of Stan-

age | children 5 years old who yet have | ton chewing their nails to the

our civic-spirited organizations to drop projects of less importance and go to work on it. Some say that the only way a swimcourse Stanton will have to pursue to get a swimming pool and

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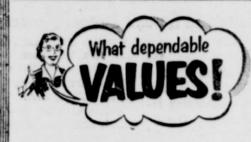
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ELAINE HAZELWOOD WINNER IN COUNTY 4-H DRESS REVUE STAGED THURSDAY

tin County Dress Revue winner ber of the Courtney club. She for 1953. She will enter her dress has entered five County Dress In the District 6 Dress Revue Revues and won five blue rib-Saturday in Odessa at Odessa bons. During her six years of Junior College. The winner in club work she has participated the District Revue will enter the in demonstrations on bedroom State Revue on the campus of planning, landscaping, food Texas A&M College June 24. Elaine has been in 4-H club

Vivian Hickerson Circle Meets In Baulch Home

Mrs. Joe Baulch was hostess to In addition to the dress revue the Vivian Hickerson Circle when a Fun Festival was held by # met in her home Monday af- members of the 4-H Clubs. Jernoon.

of the program on "Missions".

Those attending were Mrs. J. R. C. Vest, Jr., and Mrs. P. M. Bristow.

The Circle will meet next May 12 with Mrs. R. C. Vest, Jr.

Rebekah Degree Given For Mrs. Shoemaker

The Rebekah Degree was conferred Monday night at the I. Shoemaker, Shirley Henson, Sue D. O. F. Hall when Mrs. J. D. Shoemaker was received into the Carr. Virginia Bryant, Ruth order.

Refreshments were served to Elma Sprawls, Margaret White, and Fun Festival were Mrs. Roy Fleming, Alice Angel, Moseley, H. F. Collins and Cliff Obera Angel. Pearl Bridges. Clyde White, Alba White, Charlie Christopher, Evarene Christopher, Frances Butcher, Ora Wil- tions at the Dress Revue Saturson, Virgie Johnson, Thomason, Jessie Wright, Pearl Ory, Odessa Jaggers, Mildred Eugenia Martin and Georgia Hastings, Lillian White, Vera Mc- Glaze. Coy, Flossie Burnam, Margie Louder, Vera Linney, Edna Da- Beth White, Virginia Ory, Yvonvidson, Mildred Evans, Velva ne Ory and Angie Chesser. Shoemaker and Pauline Graves.

Pvt. Bruce Key Arrives In Korea

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Key of Tartan heard Friday their son, Pvt. Bruce 1 Ley, had arrived safely in Inc. Corea and is in good formed in Stanton Tuesday when schools. health

November of 1952 and was sta- Mrs. Lois Brice, organization

ther at Tarzan.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Relatives and friends are requested to observe the following Mrs. Jenkins will be their leader. schedule of visiting hours at Officers for the fifth grade styrofoam. Martin County Memorial Hospi-9 to 8 p. m.

Admitted to the hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

medical. Mrs. Dick Madison, Stanton obstetrical.

Barbara Clements, Stanton, medical.

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Mrs. I. G. Peters, Stanton, medical.

Ronald Wood, Stanton, medi-

Mrs. Vida Holt, Ft. Stockton, medical. Mrs. Hila Weathers, Stanton,

medical. Emilio Aguirio, Stanton, sur-

T. L. McCarty, Stanton, medical. Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Mid-

land, medical. Mrs. Jack Cook, Stanton, obstetrical

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Mrs. O. W. Snow, Stanton, obstetrical.

R. W Dismissed: Eva Joyner ATTORNE James Donald Weidel Office in C Mrs. On Kelley Mrs. Charles Eckert

STANR. F. Kolb 3ck Pritchard s. A. L. Louder .Vida Holt W. G. Peters nald Wood Mrs. J. J. Holder

We congratulate:

Elaine Hazlewood is the Mar-, work for six years and is a mempreparation and poultry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Sr., of the Courtney community.

Other blue ribbons winners ners include Dorothy Hull, modeling in the apron division and in the dress division, Johnnie Rhodes and Levata Hull.

Janie Williams and Janette Mrs. Ed Robnett gave the Howell gave an imitation. An opening prayer and Mrs. Tull "Ah Skit," was presented by Tom Ray Louder the closing prayer. Ed Angel, Leon Powell, Leon Mrs. P. M. Bristow had charge Hogg, Dell Hogg, Eugene Powell and Carroll Hull. Bobby Carlile played a guitar solo. Taking part C. Greenhaw, Mrs. John Sechrist, in a wedding skit were Barbara Mrs. S. E. Supulver, Mrs. Ed Rob- Stewart, Nell Hogg, Faye Nell aett, Mrs. Walter Dickison, Mrs. Lander, Candelaria Rodriquez, Alice Stewart, Bonnie Green, Verna Mae Turner, Sue Stroud, Ramona Hernandez and Nelwayne Motley.

The winning skit of the evening was won by La Rue Angel in "Girl at the Movie." She will present her skit at the District

The closing skit "Expression Class," was presented by Ann Walker, Donna Holder, Jean Standefer and Mary Beth Ory. Judges for the Dress Revue

Hazlewood. A group of girls who will give individual and team demonstra- Musical Program

Dallas day include Dairy Foods - Lorene Burns,

Shrug Indentification - Mary

Electric - Nell Hogg and Bonnie Green.

Safety - Barbara Stewart and Alice Stewart.

New Cirl Scout Troops Formed In Stanton

a group of girls and mothers met Brace entered the service in in the home of Mrs. O. J. Jenkins

tioned at Fort Bliss, El Paso, un- and training chairman, organiztil he was shipped out for Korea. ed a troop for the fourth grade He wrote his parents that he and one for the fifth grade. Ofwas hauling supplies from Seoul ficers for the fourth grade arranged by Salzedo and "Span- and Mrs. Roy Moseley, honorable troop are: Nancy Johnson, pres-Before entering the service, ident; Linda Nichols, vice-pres-Bruce was farming with his fa- ident; Rita Pat Harrell, secre- were presented with gifts of second and Mrs. Glenn Brown, tary-treasurer; and Loretta crystal. Jenkins, sergeant at arms. Other members include Franzell Brit- with a floor length green net Puckett, and Carolyn Manning, rangement of white carnations and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, honor-

> groop include, Jean Mott, presi-Brice and Mrs. Stanley Reid are and Sharon Ann Marsalis. their leaders.

A. E. Brewer, Stanton, medical. Roy Moseleys Entertain With 42 Party

tertained a group of friends with Loretta Jenkins a 42 party at the Humble Recrea- Honored With tion Hall Friday night.

The hall was beautifuly dec- Birthday Party orated with spring flowers.

from Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Street. Pinkston, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Loretta opend her many lovely Sale and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale.

SENIORS TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY

May 8, 8:00 o'clock, in the Courtnev gymnasium.

The characters are: Jean Ann Kimberlin of Midland. Hale, Savoy Motley, Benny Welch Ruby Gilmore, Nell Hogg, Kenneth Gilmore, Fay Nell Lander, PERSONALS Don Jones, Alice Stewart and Sue Stroud.

MOVES TO STANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Plaz Carr have weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. ton Implement Company.



More daring than her friend, a pretty West Berlin teen-ager toe-tests the Wannsee in Gruenwald, Germany. It was



Picking spring peach blossoms at Carbondale. Ill., are two pretty University of Southern Illinois coeds, Lois Wilson on the ladder, and Marilyn Liebig.

Midland Artists Presented In

Mrs. Edmund Tom was hostess to members of the Stanton Music Club and their guests Thursday evening at her home with Mrs Herbert Riley as co-hostess.

The meeting marked the close of the 1952-1953 club year. Mrs. Don Gaddis, president, in-

Miss Pat Lindsey of Midland, guest artists for the evening. Mrs. Shaw, harpist, studied at North Texas State College, ma-

joring in music. Miss Lindsey, pianist, is also a music major and studied at Texas Tech Col-Included on their program

were "Paxone XVI Century", composer unknown; "Introduction and Allegro" by Ravel in an first; Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, ish Dance" by Albeniz.

Mrs. Shaw and Miss Lindsey

The refreshment table, covered and a miniature harp of green able mention.

tary-treasurer; and Glenda Reid, Woodard, A. Duncan, L. C. Mar-mention. sergeant at arms. Members in- salis, James Biggs, Bill Lively, clude Geraldine Haymes, Mick- Bill Counts, Donald O'Conner, Barbara Jane Smith Mrs. J. J. Holder, Stanton, ey Pinkerton, Charlene Peavy, Coats Bentley, and Misses Bar-Dianne Cooper, Sharon Marsalis bara Jane Smith, Janelle Jones, Entertains 7th Grade and Sharon Sale. Mrs. Lois Carolyn Duncan, Rebecca Riley,

> L. H. Batton, Don Gaddis, Bob "Backward Party" and weiner Haislip, Guy Eiland, P. A. Berry, roast Friday night at the home James Jones, J. J. Wood, Floyd of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Glenn Brown.

The hostess served pie and Thursday afternoon with a Edward Williamson, Glenn Walcoffee to Mr. and Mrs.Guy Eiland, birthday party given by her mo- lace, Bobby Henson, Maurice Pe-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, Mr. ther, Mrs. O. J. Jenkins and sis- tree, Paul Allen Jones, John and Mrs. Bud Jones of Lenorah; ter, Mrs. R. K. Kimberlin of Mid- Calvin Jones, M. J. McDonald Berry, second. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pittman land at the Jenkins home on St. and Smitty Smith.

The group played games and ATTEND SUNDAY DINNER

Refreshments of birthday cake, present a three-act comedy, Johnson, Jerry Henson, Alfred H. C. Burnam, Sr. 'She's My Daisy," Friday night, Johnson, Sharon Oberholster. Cissie Jones, Janice Kimberlin, Ragan Kimberlin and Marissa

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jenkins and daughter, Loretta were vis- Monahans, isited Mr. and Mrs itors in Sweetwater Sunday.

A 3/c Jack D. Myers of Shep- BIG SPRING VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison on moved to Stanton from Blythe, pard Field Air Base, Wichita the birth of a baby girl, Barbara California to make their home. Falls, was here over the weekend Fred Eaker of Big Spring, visit-Myers.

STANTON JUNIORS HONOR SENIORS AT ANNUAL BANQUET IN BIG SPRING

The Junior of Stanton High come with Eldon Hopkins giving School honored the seniors with the response. an annual banquet at the Sky-

Fern and daisies were placed at the base and along the other ta- ing following the banquet.

Wayne Butler acted as master of ceremonies and gave the wel- ed.

Jerry Coon gave the Class Proline Supper Club in Big Spring sheey and Bobby Bryan read the Class Will.

a Maypole with pastel streamers. subject "Where Do You Live?" An orchestra played for danc-

> Approximately 100 juniors and seniors and their guests attend-

THREE STANTON WOMEN ATTEND GARDEN CLINIC AT TEXAS TECH GOLLEGE

Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. S. Ar- of Ornamental Plants." week at Texas Tech.

Speakers at the clinic were Dr. bert, Jr. of Lambert Landscape culture, who spoke on "New Va- of Lubbock spoke of the "Garrieties of Ornamental Plants for

als for the Garden."

spoke on "Diseases and Insects year.

thur Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Wil- Also appearing on the program son, Sr. members of the Stanton as guest speakers were, Buddy ing. Garden Club, attended a first Benz, floral designer of Houston, district, garden club clinic last who spoke on "Flowers, Their Creative Designs," and Joe Lam-

dens of the World." During a busines session, Mrs. E. W. Zukauckas, Jr., instruc- A. L. Manqeat of Hereford was force, the theoretically in con- made by a bakery in Big Spring tor of floriculture and manager elected counselor and Mrs. S. Ar- trol of California. of the Texas Tech greenhouse, thur Wilson of Stanton, lecturer

discussed "Annuals and Pereni- for first district, Garden Club. A meeting will be held this fall Dr. Arnold Ashdown, professor at Hereford for the executive called into play during SEA the morning and hustles out on of agronomy at Texas Tech and board of first district, Garden director of Greenbug Research Club and another garden clinic H. Pepper, division commander, customers one of Texas' metroat Pantech Farms near Amarillo, will be held in Lubbock next observed.

Winners Named In Second Annual Flower Show

Mrs. E. Price won sweepstakes in arrangements division and first; Mrs. Roy Moseley, second; Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mrs. Roy Moseley, received sweepstakes awards for an outstanding table, when the Stanton Garden Club heid its second annual flower show Friday afternoon at the Humble Recreation Hall.

Punch was served from the prize winning refreshment table throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Prentis Bristow was flower show chairman and the judges were Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. Joe Koeger and Mrs. Frank Wood troduced Mrs. E. H. Shaw, Jr. and all of Midland.

Winners Given

Individual Tables: Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mrs. Roy Moseley, refreshment table, first; Mrs. P. M. Bristow, register table, second Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson, terrace table, third; and lege. She is a public school mu- Mrs. Alex Haggard, and Mrs. third. teacher in the Midland Foreman, tea table, honorable mention.

> Winners in the arrangements class were:

Garden Flowers: Mrs. E. Price, mention.

Florist: Mrs. Arthur Wilson. third

Dining Table: Mrs. E. Price, first: Mrs. Edmund Tom, secton, Jo Ann Jones, Barbara cloth, was centered with an ar- ond; Mrs. James Jones, third;

Cocktail Table: Mrs. Guy Ei-The guest list included: Mmes. land, first; Mrs. Glenn Brown, tal: No morning visiting hours; dent; Joe Etta Franklin, vice- B. F. Smith, Paul Jones, Lila second; Mrs. Jim Tom, third; afternoon, 2 to 4 p. m.; evening, producnt; Sandra Sale, secre- Flanagan, F. O. Rhodes, Evelyn and Mrs. T. Y. Allen, honorable

Barbara Jane Smith was hos-Members present were Mmes. tess to the seventh grade at a Floyd Smith, Midland Highway. The evening was spent in

> playing games. Attending were Ms. Louise Graves, Jeanie Wiseley, Shirley

Nowlin, Janelle Jones, Virginia McDonald, Lucy Graves, Jeanene Loretta Jenkins was honored Gibson, Bill Stephenson, James

Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman, Mrs. Bob Stockstill, Bettue Sue Hous- Mrs. T. Y. Allen, third. ton, Sue Jane Zimmerman and Men's Division: Bob Deavensandwiches and punch were Houston Bdannan, all of Mon- port, arrangement, first; J. A. served to Diane Turner, Larry | ahans, enjoyed a Sunday din- | Wilson, second; Edmund Tom, The Courtney senior class will Carter, George Whitaker, Nancy ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. castus, first; Lynn White, rose

> SPRABERRY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of ley. Spraberry, were visitors in Stan-

ton Saturday.

HERE FROM MONAHANS Mr. and Mrs. James Goren of

Mrs. L. B. Russell and Mrs. H. H. Kelly recently.

H. C. Burnam, Sr., recently.

Novelty: Mrs. John T. Roueche and Mrs. Edmund Tom, third.

Dried Arrangements: Mrs. S Arthur Wilson, first. Minature: Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, first; Mrs. S. Arthur Wil-

son, second. Fruit and Vegetable: Mrs. Edmund Tom, first; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, second; and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, third.

Horticulture Winners

Sweetpea: Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. A. E. Murr, second; Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, third.

Floribunda Roses: Mrs. Jim Tom, first; Mrs. J. A. Wilson,

Davidson, second; Mrs. Edmund, Tom, honorable mention. Red Radiance: Mrs. Alex Haggard, second; Mrs. Guy Eiland,

Hybrid Tea Roses: Mrs. Edna

Charlottee Armstrong: Mrs. Glenn Brown, first; Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson, second; Mrs. Jim

Tom, third. Iris: Mrs. John T. Roueche, first.

Shasta Daisy: Mrs. B. F. Smith second. Phlox: Mrs. J Snapdragon: Mrs. Roy Moseley,

second. Poppy: Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson, first; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, second. Verbenia: Mrs. B. F. White, first: Mrs. Martin Vavra, second. Pansy: Mrs. Guy Eiland, first.

Tulip: Mrs. Guy Eiland, sec-Larkspur: Mrs. J. A. Wilson, second: Mrs. Glenn Brown, third. Peace Rose: Mrs. James Jones, first; and Mrs. Elmer long, sec-

Fern: Mrs. Edmund Tom, first: Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, second.

Begonia: Mrs. Edmund Tom, first; Mrs. T. Y. Allen, second. Feranium: Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Snake Plant: Mrs. J. A. Wil-

son, second; Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson, honorable mention, Coleous: Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, first; Mrs. Edmund Tom,

second Nepthyte: Mrs. J. A. Wilson, third.

Tropical Plant: Mrs. J. A. Wilson, first. Cactus: Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson,

honorable mention. Airplane Plant: Mrs. Phil Amaryllis: Mrs. J. A. Wilson,

honorable mention. Ivy: Mrs. John T. Roueche, first; Mrs. Roy Moseley, second;

specimen, third. Sweepstakes Tables: Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mrs. Roy Mose-

Arrangements: Mrs. E. Price. Specimens: Mrs. Guy Eiland. Ivy: Mrs. John T. Roueche. Pot Plants: Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Men's Division: Bob Deaven-

port and Edmund Tom. The Garden Club wishes to thank Bentley's and Arrington Funeral Home for the lawn furniture and grass they provided and to all non-club members for Kathryn, born April 30. The baby Carr is employed at Ector Thorn- visiting his mother, Mrs. Lola ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. making entries and making the show a success.

Stanton Navy Man Taking Part In "Sea Jump"

THIRD MARINE DIVISION (Camp Pendleton, Calif.)-Taking part in SEA JUMP, the largest Marine Corps and Navy The May Day theme was car- Rev. E. B. Coon, pastor of the training exercise ever staged on ried out in the decorations. The First Baptist Church, was the the West Coast is Private First speaker's table was centered with guest speaker and chose as his Class Fred Carstensen, 22, of

Stanton, Texas. Pfe Carstensen, a member of 75m recoiless rifle platoon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen, of Stanton.

As a member of the Third Marine Division, he will join 24,000 Marines in an amphibious assault on Aliso Beach near Oceanside, Calif., on D-Day, May 5. SEA JUMP, a graduation exer- A Bread Winner cise for the division, completes a 14 month curriculum of beach, Delivers The Goods desert, snow and atomic train-

Infantry, artillery, and other supporting elements boarded him a double bread-winner. As ship April 20. Supported by sim- the bread-winner occupying first ulated atomic weapons, behind- place is owner of the local store, W. W. Yocum, professor of horti- Gardens, Dallas. E. V. Middleton the-lines helicopter envelop- and the new business he has rements and Marine air units, the cently taken over, makes Burns Leathernecks will land and at- a sure-enough bread-winner. tack inland against an agressor He is delivering bread products

"All the experienced gained by firms. more than 177 years of devoted service to our country will be JUMP," Major General Robert a route to deliver at homes of

"Now more than ever in our country's history we need men truck to Big Spring to load up who are trained and ready to do his bakery products. Not by a jugthe job if they are called upon. ful does Mrs. Burns sleep the day I feel sure the new Third Ma- through. She is up and at the rine Division will measure up to store by opening time to handle our highest standards in that the business until her husband regard," he concluded.

VISITED IN CISCO

Loree Massey and Barbara Puck- by a neighbor city evening daily ett, visited E. M. Massey at to distribute to newsstands in Brown's Sanitarium in Cisco last the downtown area, and to the week. He is reported doing nicely homes in the resident district. and hopes to be back home in a week or two.

VISITED IN ACKERLY D. E. Cross and daughter, Mel-

and nieces. VISITED IN SUNRAY

Ebbersol.

VISITED RELATIVES mother, Mrs. J. B. Collier, and friends Friday in Stanton. He is her grandmother, Mrs. Zelpha former pastor of the Baptist

Softball Program To Be Organized Tuesday Night

A softball meeting has been called by Coach Melvin Robinson Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the high school gym.

Robinson urged all prospective manager, sponsors, and players to be present at the organizational meeting. Player age group was said to be high school and

The program is a part of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce recreation program as begun and successfully carried out last year.

Jesse Burns, owner of White Auto Store in Stanton, has added another business that makes to Stanton and Lenorah business

Mrs. Burns sleeps while her husband gets up at 4 o'clock in politan newspapers, and gets ready to hike with his pickup is released from his job, then she sallys forth from the store with a large bundle of news-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless, papers left at her door printed

It's the Burn-ing of the candle both night and day for Jesse

and Era Burns. In a three-year hand-running Jesse Burns won a coveted award, via, visited recently in Ackerly He held a perfect attendance with his sister, Mrs. J. Y. Graves record in the Stanton Lions Club but it was a costly experience for the club, for Burns was a heavy consumer of cooked foods. Mr. and Mrs. Ogal Avery, Eddit The writer knows-he sat by and Oleneta, visited over the Burns at the Lions' festive board weekend in the home of Mr. and during those three years, but minus a perfect attendance rec-

Mrs. W. S. Hickman in Sunray. ord. Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazlewood VISIT FROM FORMER PASTOR and Brenda of Midland, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Murdock recently in the home of her of North Cowden were visiting

Church at Courtney.

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