

The Stanton Reporter

Leroy Fincher was installed as

Other officers are Walter

den; Marshall Yates, conductor;

Charlie Christopher, chaplain;

Also John Pinkston, left sup-

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

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1958

Texas Press Association First Place Winner For General Excellence *

AS HAS BEEN THE CUSTOM FOR the past 27 years this scribe

has been associated with publishing The Stanton Reporter, John Atchison of Stanton, called at The Reporter office one Barbara Smith day last week and renewed his subscription to the newspaper. Wins Homemaker Campaign To Get In Tuesday Meet From a remunerative standpoint Atchison has paid into Contest Honor The Reporter's exchequer some \$34 in subscription money in

had two increases in subscription er of Tomorrow in Stanton High March of Dimes to be held the rates from \$1.00 to \$1.50 and

the present rate of \$2.00. In later years Mr. Atchison dent and is the daughter of Mr. ed campaign chairman. has been familiarly called and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

quired this appelation when he in a written examination on business houses. Tentative plans was elected County Judge of homemaking knowledge and at- call for coffees to be held to Martin County several years ago. titudes, administered Dec. 3, to raise money for the drive. Other He served two terms of two senior girls in the graduating county activities will also be years' each in that capacity. class. Her examination paper held, Mrs. Leo Turner, perman-That was in the days when a will be entered in competition to ent county chairman, said. county official was elected for name this state's candidate for Last year approximately \$1,400 a 2-year term, and then if he the title of All-American Home- was collected for the drive. hadn't stolen a cow or wreck- maker of Tomorrow and will ed the county treasury, the vot- also be considered for the runed the county treasury, the vot-ers returned the official to serve nerup award in the state. For PD Dispatcher another two years. Now under her achievement, she will receive

fari of New York. ed to a four-year term. tin County's pioneer citizens, fourth annual Betty Crocker At Funeral Home having in the past owned and Search conducted among 327,000

operated a grocery store in young women in 11,800 of the Stanton. Later he retired from nation's public, private and pa-the business world to give more rochial high schools will be in Tavas with the country of Present Monday Stanton. Later he retired from nation's public, private and patime and attention to look af- named April 27 at a banquet in ter his farming interests. He is in his ninetieth year, re- New York City.

taining a clear eyesight, hearing General Mills is sponsor of the and mental faculties, and a program designed to assist the announcement this week. ular session at noon Monday at side guardian. schools in education for home steady walk.

he is not immune to putting his huge entry brings the four-year emergency calls can be chan- charge of the program. Wright, ville Graves, Albert Johnson, foot down on the wrong pedal, participation over the million neled through the sub-station. who was introduced by Bernard and Roy Linney. Also receiving (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)



The merchants of Stanton and, other retail, wholesale and servtheir employees along with other | ice organizations.

city have arranged for a week present day merchandising actiof special training dealing with vity:

the techniques of present day 1. Self Analysis an Important selling and service to customers. Factor in Professional Selling. 2. Ways to Analyze Customer

ed.

Needs and Buying Motives.

Merchandise Information.

4. Let's Analyze the Sale.

communities throughout the Feb. 2.

This educational program is

or service occupations with a

small registration fee being the

total cost to the employee. Ad-

Close At Noon

Underway Here Plans are underway for the subscription. The Reporter has ed the Betty Crocker Homemak- Martin County drive for the last of January.

March Of Dimes C. C. Directors

Bob Deavenport has been nam-Miss Smith is a senior stu-

est

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School

Barbara Smith has been nam-

Folders and containers will be "Judge" John Atchison. He ac- She received the highest score placed in the county schools and

the new law an official is elect- an award pin designed by Tri- On Duly Nights

residents now have 24-hour in Texas with the opening of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in a night dispatcher's quarters at Arrington Funeral Home.

Sheriff Dan Saunders made County and city police cars Belvue Restaurant.

police service.

line 6-3355.

Martin County Chamber of Commerce directors held a board meeting at Belvue Restaurant Show Proves Very Profitable Bernard Houston reported

that as many as possible of the farmers known to be interested in the production of sweet po-tatoes and cantaloupes had been Leroy Fincher contacted and that meetings would be called to further ad-vance this agriculture program To Head Local

in the near future. The board decided to set the IOOF In 1958 dates for the election of new members to the directorate as February 1 through 7. Ballots noble grand of the Stanton Oddwill be mailed to all members. fellow Lodge at services Thurs-On February 17 a community day night at the IOOF Hall. clinic will be held in Stanton. It will be conducted by the West

Graves, vice grand; Clayton Texas Chamber of Commerce. Burnam, treasurer; Jim McCoy, March 20 was tentatively set secretary; Henry Louder, waras the date for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

M. L. Koonce, left scene; Loyd Stanton and Martin County Eight Visitors Hasting, right scene. port to noble grand; H. L. Shipp, right support to noble grand; A. C. Fleming, right support to vice At Rotary Club grand; Marion Yell, left support to vice grand; Jess Angel, inside

Stanton Rotarians met in reg- guardian and Lynn White, out-

Those receiving the first de-He drives a car. In doing so and family living. This year's will use the service and all night Rev. W. C. Wright was in gree were Chick Bevers, Gran-Sheriff Saunders explained Houston, discussed "World Con- the degree were Johnny Robin-

that the new arrangement ditions." Arthur Wilson, presi- son, Bobby Reed and Edgar would afford the people 24-hour dent, presided over the meeting. Holmes, all of Lamesa. Robert Conklin, a guest from B. Well of Lamesa was in

The radio facilities in the Midland, led group singing. charge of the service. courthouse have not been oper- Eight visitors were present Doughnuts and coffee were ated at night for sometime. The from Midland, Sweetwater and served to 24 visitors from Lamesa Arrington phone number is SKy- Big Spring. Ten members at- and Big Spring and 18 memtended the meeting. bers.

Big Day Set For January 25 In Fort Worth

their employees along with other Topics for discussion include professional salespeople in the the following elements of the city have arranged for a week present day merchandising acti-Attend Stock Show



Martin County Junior Stock

CHAMPION LAMB-Gilbert Casbeer, Stanton FFA member, and his fine wool lamb which won first place in its class at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show held in Stanton Saturday appear above. The animal weighed 118 pounds.

Another successful Martin County Junior Livestock Show went into the record books here Saturday

Eight Pages-Five Cents

Buyers were in a generous mood at the auction sale with total receipts amounting to \$2,-462.50.

The grand champion lightweight barrow shown by Bobby Kelly of Stanton topped the list by bringing \$85 under the urging voice of auctioneer Houston Glasson of Lamesa, who conducted the sale.

A third place barrow weighing 120 pounds and shown by Smitty Smith brought the second highest price of \$75. The grand champion fine wool lamb shown by Gilbert Casbeer was sold for \$70 to the White Motor Company of Stanton.

The floor price for lambs was set at \$20.40 by J. C. Billingsley of Lamesa. Bob Hull of Midland set the floor for lightweight barrows at \$20.35 and for heavyweight barrows at \$19.

The judging of lambs and swine was completed before noon, and the steers were judged just before the auction sale started. The judge of the show was County Agent Calvin Holcomb of Seminole, and the auc-(Continued on page 4)

Yvonne Nichols Cap Rock Reports Business Awaits Ft. Worth Stock Show Date Increase For The Past Year

Miss Yvonne Nichols, the A report of business transact- members were added during the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ed during 1957 by Cap Rock year. The telephone co-op has Nichols, has been named as Electric Co-op, Cap Rock Re- 538 miles of line, which is an in-Nichols, has been hanted as cowgirl sweetheart to represent Martin County at the 1958 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Electric Co-op, Cap Rock Re-frigeration Co-op and Wes-Tex Telephone Co-op was released this week by O. B. Bryan, man-ager. Crease of 25 miles over 1956. The value of the system has increas-ed from \$500,000 in 1956 to \$561,-201. A total of \$28,009 was paid ager. The exposition and rodeo will

in principal, interest and taxes during the year.



E. A. WILLEFORD

This training program is spon- ditional information may be had sored by the Chamber of Com- by contacting the Chamber of merce with meetings scheduled Commerce.

each night Monday through Thursday, beginning January 20, 1958 at 7:30 p. m. in Tax Office To the District Court Room in the County Court House.

"Let's Analyze and Sell" is the title of the course and the daily On Saturdays confernces will be directed by E. A. Willeford, Retail Training

By JAMES C. WATSON

No. 1 Strain, wildcat eight miles

Martin County, is being drilled

leased from the project since Land survey.

"tight" by the operator.

Zapata Petroleum Corporation

Specialist, from The University Saunders advised the press this of Texas. Willeford has been week that the tax office would and three children are living at conducting similar classes thro- be closed on Saturday after- the Belvue Motel, and they have the Air Force. He discussed de- termediate Girl Scouts, senior ughout Texas for the past ten noons starting on January 18. expressed gratification and sat- fense, preparedness and the Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts. years, and prior to joining the University staff, he had broad policy was instituted to give the tunity to lease the Belvue from experience in retail merchandis- office staff some time off, and the Kellys. ing and direct selling. because no extra pay was avail-

Classes will consist of owners, able for Saturday afternoon managers and employees of de- work. He stated that most other Kellys built the modern motel partment stores, banks, furni- county tax offices in this area and restaurant and opened it ture stores, automobile dealers, had been closing on Saturday for business here on Feb. 23, variety stores, drug stores and afternoons for sometime.

Wildcat Test In SW Martin

3. How to Analyze and Present urday, Jan. 25, as their special mately 50 FFA and 4-H Club musical group to accompany her chosen as cowgirl sweetheart on "day" at the Southwestern Ex- boys will be in attendance at This course is designed to help experienced personnel to become position and Fat Stock Show in the show and Bobby Sale, who during her act. better salespeople, and many

Fort Worth, Jan. 24 through showed the grand Champion Hereford steer at last year's and Martin County Day are: state have found it profitable to A large block of seats have Stock Show, will be on hand for sifting all livestock entries other business in general as well as been set aside at the stock show this year's activities.

profitable to those being serv- rodeo for the Martin County Another feature on Stanton junior steer show, junior lamb delegation and a cowgirl sweet- and Martin County Day will be show, junior pig show, pigeon heart to represent Martin Coun- a concert given by the Stanton show, rabbit show, open steer, made possible through the co- ty at the stock show has been High School band in front of Abedeen-Angus cattle show, and operation of Chamber of Com- named. The cowgirl sweetheart, Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum the general livestock judging merce, The University of Texas, Miss Yvonne Nichols, the daugh- before the Rodeo performance. contest for senior agricultural

Division of Extension, and the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nich- Also a feature of this year's college students. Texas Education Agency. Enroll- ols, will be introduced to the rodeo will be the appearance Allen Singleton, manager of ment is open to any person em- audience during the rodeo on of movie and TV star, Gail Davis, the Martin County Chamber of ployed in the retail, wholesale, Stanton and Martin County Day. in her role of Annie Oakley. An Commerce, is in charge of ar-In addition to the large dele- expert horsewoman and sharp- rangements for the special day.

> **Odessa Couple** Lt. Mikesell **Now Operating** Lions Speaker Lt. V. E. Mikesell of Big Spring For Girl Scouts Local Restaurant spoke to the Stanton Lions Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wong, for- at a meeting Monday night at merly of Odessa, have leased the the basement of the First Martin County is well underway Belvue Restaurant from Mr. and Methodist Church. Mrs. Ray Kelly, and have al-The speaker, who is chaplain year.

sent.

WTCC Conference

Set For Abilene

ready assumed active manage- of Webb Air Force Base, was in-Sheriff-Tax Collector Dan ment troduced by Glenn Gates, pro- ing in Girl Scout work in Stan-Mr. Wong, and his wife, Mary, gram chairman. Mikesell spoke on the work of troops of Scouts including in-Saunders said that the new isfaction at having an opporoverall goal of the Air Force as compared to Russia. He said the and working with the girls. country must be prepared and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will conready for an emergency.

tinue to reside in Stanton. The ary. Plans will be completed and announced later. (Continued on page 4)

Residents of Stanton and gation from Martin County and shooter. Miss Davis is also a Martin County will observe Sat- the cowgirl sweetheart, approxi- trained singer and will have a Stanton High School. She was

the basis of her riding ability,

personality and poise. Judging events on Stanton She was presented a trophy by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce as an award for than barrows, lambs and steers, winning the title of sweetheart. Miss Nichols represented Martin County at a recent Quarter horse show at Odessa. The young girl has exhibited

and fairs throughout West Texas.

She will be introduced at the January 25.

2 in Fort Worth.

Miss Nichols is a junior at

Gail Davis, television's Annie Oakley, will be featured in the 20 rodeo performances during the Hays Attended 10-day show. She will demon-Austin School strate her ability with a gun and will do some specialty acts. About 400 of the nation's top rodeo cowboys will compete for \$65,000 in prizes.

The stock show also will have The Girl Scouting program in stock and about 1,000 horses on at the beginning of the new exhibit. About \$200,000 in prize money will be given to winners There are 103 girls participatin the livestock division, horse

show and rodeo. ton. In Stanton there are 10 Junior Pig Show, General Live- | tre. Nineteen adults are registered stock Judging Contest for Sen-

for Agricultural College Stu-

Plans were made to sponsor a Denver Springer and Mrs. G. P. Angus. talent show sometime in Febru- Harrell as leaders.

A Brownie Scout troop is being organized at Grady with Mrs. Poll Payments Fourteen members were pre-Houston Woody and Mrs. Morris

Adult Leaders

Plan Program

Standefer as leaders. Farm Bureau Sets

All Chamber of Commerce members interested in industrial.

23, manager Allen Singleton said leadership in Texas.

The industrial conference, sponsored by the industrial de- tend this important meeting. for picking up tax receipts is uary 20.

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The value of the Cap Rock be held Jan. 24 through Feb. electric system at the end of

tricity during 1957.

The most important develop-1957 was \$3,727,733. An increase ment for the telephone co-op of 59 miles of line was reported Bryan said was the signing of with 1,906 miles of line energiza contract with Southwestern ed during the year. The electric Bell Telephone Company whereco-op is now serving 3,850 memby members of the co-op served bers, which is an increase of 411 by Ackerly and Knott telephone members. The gross revenue for exchanges will be able to have the year was \$766,217. Principal toll free service into Big Spring. and interest payments were As soon as all details have been made totalling \$273,679 and a worked out this will be put into total of \$9,124 was paid in taxes. effect.

The electric co-op is now serv-The Cap Rock Refrigeration ing 611 irrigation wells, which is Co-op processed a total of 321,calves at many livestock shows an increase of 126. It sold 38,- 898 pounds of dressed meat dur-824,138 kilowatt hours of elec- ing the year. It handled 609 head of calves, 324 hogs, 35 sheep and

A total of 585 members was goats, 40 deer and 2,752 head of rodeo on Martin County Day, reported by the Wes-Tex Tele- fowl, making a total of 3.841 phone Co-op. Thirty-seven head.

County 4-H Club **Boys In Abilene** Meet Last Week For Stock Show

L. M. Hays, superintendent of Martin County 4-H Club memapproximately 7,000 head of live- Stanton Schools, attended the bers and FFA boys are in Abimeeting for school superinten- lene this week where they are dents and administrators Jan- showing entries in the Abilene uary 8, 9 and 10 in Austin. Fat Stock Show.

Superintendents and admin-The show began Monday and istrators from all over Texas at- will end Friday. Fat lambs were Judging events scheduled on tended the meetings which were judged at 9 a. m. Tuesday and Martin County Day are: Junior held in the Driscoll Hotel, Austin barrows at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Steer Show, Junior Lamb Show, Hotel and the Paramount Thea- Steers and poultry will be judged Thursday. The sale will be

The topics discussed included held Friday.

accounting, budgeting, and cre-Bob Johnson, county, agent, One Girl Scout troop has been dents, Pigeon and Rabbit Show ditation. The United States and a group of 4-H Clubbers left organized at Grady with Mrs. and the Open Steers, Abedeen- Commissioner of Education Sunday for Abilene. Travis Scott, spoke to the group Friday. vocational instructor at Stanton High School, and a group of C. C. Deadline On boys also left Sunday. Others went to Abilene later in the week and all are to return home Fri-

day.

4-H Club members will show steers, lambs and poultry. FFA boys will have entries in the steer, poultry, lamb and swine divisions.

Held In Zenus

Funeral services for Frank Rogers, 85, of Newmore were held Monday morning in Lamesa. Burial was at Zenus, Texas.

Mr. Rogers, who had been ill

He was the grandfather of H. Anyone desiring further in- L. Curry of Stanton. Mr. Curry attended the services.

Reported Drilling "Tight" miles northwest of Lenorah in Drillsite is 660 feet from south to attend the fifth annual West Roosevelt Hotel in Waco, is ex- receipts were issued through Fri- noon Martin County Day per Martin County, was digging be- and west lines of tract 22, lea- Texas industrial conference to pected to be the most important day of last week. The county formance of the rodeo are still low 11,725 feet in lime and shale gue 263, Kent County School be held in Abilene on January north of Stanton in Southwest on 12,500-foot contract.

Land survey. Location is 660 feet from north Pan American Petroleum Corand east lines of labor 11, lea-No information has been re- gue 248, Hartley County School poration No. 1 Irvin Snell, slat-

ed 12,500-foot project in the

hole reached 10.735 feet. Scheduled for a 12,800-foot Tech Exploration Corporation field, was digging below 10,473 point program on industrial de- late the next afternoon. It's an qualify more than 1,500 fran- position and fat stow show on bottom, it is 660 feet from north No. 1 W. M. Yates, 12,200-foot feet in lime. Site is 660 feet from and west lines of section 14, wildcat 10 miles southwest of south and west lines of labor 2, Patricia in Northwest Martin league 259, Borden County delegation was expected to at- the president cannot attend, a Gov. Price Daniel has pro- county. block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey. Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Flynt County, was progressing below School Land survey, six miles tend the Abilene session from county Farm Bureau may de- claimed January 19-25 as "Pay Ranch, 12,500-foot wildcat 13 9,910 feet in lime and shale. southwest of Patricia.

here today.

velopment committee of the

Martin County.

velopment.

Singleton said a good sized presidents can attend. In case a receipt before the final day, bring some good publicity to the a Lamesa hospital.

Must Be Made State Conference

reau Presidents' Conference, week.

development have been invited scheduled Jan. 20-21 at the The Tax Collector said 345 poll Tickets to the Saturday after- Rogers Funeral

tunity to ballot on many impor- commerce office. Reserved seats A representative of the Mar- tant things before the year is are in Section P and are avail-

exclusive meeting. Only county chise holders if everybody got Martin County Day and help for some time, died Sunday in

Your Poll Tax Week."

The conference will begin at January 31.

Husky Oil Company and Pano Breedlove, North (Devonian) WTCC, this year offers a five- 1 p. m. Jan. 20 and will close Saunders said the county could ty are urged to attend the ex-

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tin County Farm Bureau will at- concluded and the deadline date able for \$2.50 each until Jan-

Stock Show Ducats Set For January 20 By January 31 Dan Saunders reported less

Plans are progressing for the special Martin County Day at than 500 poll tax payments made the Southwestern Exposition

The 1958 County Farm Bu- to his office up to press time this and Fat Stock Show Saturday,

January 25 at Fort Worth.

conference yet held by county residents will have the oppor- available the the chamber of

All residents of Martin Coun-

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What Was The News Of Note? -Twenty-Five Years Ago-

James Jones is moving his her father, L. L. Basham at that for the first time in years ply can't rest until the last row The supply of the "Teaching Toggery shop from his present Colorado City. location to Main Street in the

Drug Store. He will be closed are feeding their cattle. There it was sort of Monday and Tuesday while seems to be a luxuriant growth like a visit from moving and installing his clean- of grass but providing little nou- your in - laws, ing and pressing machinery. rishment.

Section Foreman Haney of from his "69" ranch in Glass- chins and took the T&P railroad has men at cock County and hauled back a a thoughtful, work moving the section house load of cake. Louis Rage, ranchacross the track south of pre- ing south of Stanton in Glass- wondering what sent location to make way for cock County, was in town hav- it was going to work on the highway.

Morgan Hall is able to be back to feed his cattle. at work in his place at the Hall Drug Store, after being at home several days suffering with an infected throat. His son Jerry, has been absent from school due to wrestling with a case of flu. tin. They were accompanied to

Midland visited during the week-Abilene by their little son, Billy, been declaring that what the Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Work on the highway between end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Floyd McArthur and family have Stanton and Midland, started in remained to visit Mr. and Mrs. trouble with Washington is, it has no "sense of urgency." Stovall. a big way this week. Plowing up H. C. Hamilton. been Thomas McArthur, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes Kenneth Yeager and Mrs. J. T. all the road bed, trucks hauling We've got to have a "sense of visited Sunday in Andrews with Shelton, all of Hobbs, N. M. crushed rock, graders running, urgency" about these guided Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munn. PERSONALS large rollers at work levelling missiles and man-made moons Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee and Amy of Coahoma visited and daughter of Hobbs, N. M. the road bed, constructing the if we're going to realize our danduring the weekend with her visited Sunday with his broth-Sunday visitors with Mr. and ger and catch up. trase for a bigger and better Mrs. Herbert Shipp were her Well, now, I agree with this, highway. parents. Mr. and Mrs. brothers, Mr. and Mrs. James and I hope they don't spare the Mrs. Billy Petree and sons. Burns. The City Cafe has changed Crittenden and daughters of horses, but realize the urgency Ann Deal returned home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder hands. This time, reverting back Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. of the situation and appropriate day from a visit in Rusk. visited Sunday in Seminole. to its original owner, Morris George Crittenden and family the money to catch up, however Mrs. T. D. Morgan spent the Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Deavenport of Big Spring. Located Half Black South of Signal Light on Highway 80 I would like to point out that Zimmerman. spent the weekend in Marlow, weekend in Lubbock with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and this sense of urgency applies to Okla., and Duncan, Okla. and Mrs. Smiley Smith and dau-Mrs. Cullen Wilson and little Charlene visited Saturday in military and scientific fields, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and ghter. son, James Clifton, are visiting Odessa. not to my grass farm out here Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hay and children visited during the weekend in Dublin with Mrs. EXTRA WARMTH Martin's brother, L. C. Jones. Ima Joy Williamson and Mrs. HANDIEST, HANDSOMEST PICKUPS E. T. Williamson were in Midland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley and family visited Sunday in as near as Snyder. **THAT EVER HUSTLED A LOAD!** any electrical **Reduce Delinquency** YOU ARE IMPORTANT outlet (A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our fast-increasing juvenile delinquency problem.) By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES Many more individuals are needed for work with young people. You can volunteer to serve in one of the numer-Handy 3104 Pickup us organizations crying for help on JUDGE HUGHES JUDGE HUGHES every hand -the Scouts, the YW and YM, 3804 Pickup club activities for boys and girls. Does your town have a community center where teenagers can hold meetings and play games? It takes work to estab-lish such a center, but it doesn't with a a very simple one is the best, but somebody has to sponsor it. Ready to the Into tough **Portable ELECTRIC Heater** chores with all these Yeu Are Meeded We should also remember work-whipping features l we should also remember that after a community center is established, your help will be needed. It doesn't just run it-self, of course. Ideas and volun-teer help are a MUST. There is need likewise for



TOP CANCER CRUSADE LEADERS-Dr. J. Layton Cochran of San Antonio, president of the Texos Division of the American Cancer Society is shown above, center, as he talked over preliminary plans for the 1958 educational fund-raising crusade of the Society's Texas Division with newly appointed co-chairmen of the crusade, Edwin T. Phillips, Jr., of Fort Worth, left, and Dick Simpson of Big Spring, right.

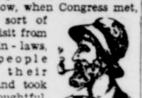
Philosopher Wants A Sense Of Urgency For **Tax Bulletins** Science, But Says It Won't Work On Farm For Teachers

Editor's note: The Martin |on Mustang Draw. County Philosopher on his

gency in farming and it won't grass farm on Mustang Draw has found out about Congress work. The last time I tried it, being back in session, his letwhen I had a field I figured ter this week indicates.

Dear editar: up, and one of the things that hand.

has interested me is the fact everybody seems sort of glad is plowed, the last fence repair- Taxes" kits furnished to school that Congress has re-assembled. ed, all the barn doors hung, officials for training students in



But with the scientific

Russians pushing ahead, most people are delighted to see Congress in session and are hoping Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton they'll get our defenses in shape. However, there is one aspect

the inaugural ceremonles of Gov. Miriam Ferguson in Austo an article I read in a newspaper last night, Congress has

I have tried this sense of ur- Now Available The "Teaching Taxes" course needing plowing right then, I offered for high school and colgot in a hurry, you might call lege students by the Internal

it a crash program, to change Revenue Service is more popular Now that Congress is back in a flat on my tractor and skin- this year than ever before acsession, news has been picking ned all my knuckles on my left cording to Russell Bell, Administrative Officer of the Midland I've got a neighbor who sim- office.

every loose board nailed down, paring their income tax returns etc., but he's on a special diet has been exhausted. The Inter-

now and his doctor says if he nal Revenue Service is scheddoesn't slow down a new type of uling a reprinting of this popular course on February 1. The urgency will be facing him.

urgent spot on earth, and likely to use the "Teaching Taxes"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Currie of

BIBLE COMMENT

halo.'

The Meaning Of Glorifying God Is Clear When We Learn To Honor And Accept Him

What does it mean to glor- relation to God what it means ify God and live in His glory? in the lesser things of life. One dictionary says glory is In ordinary matters we speak a two week trip in Haleyville.

"distinguished honor or orna- of "honoring" a check, or a Alabama. mentation; exalted reputation; note. This implies full responpraise; splendor of state; the sibility for it as ours. quality of being radiant; lus- To honor God is to accept down and offer their abject de-

His subjects if they do not fall

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huff-

man of Odessa visited Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jimmy Moore and son.

Kelly, returned home last from

CO.

J. C. Mott and family.

ter; the bliss of heaven; a Him, to take His love and His votion. will into our lives, to become The likeness of God to earth-These dictionary definitions responsible to Him for our ly sovereigns has been overdone. It is a false and misleadseem to be derived from the character and ways.

Bible. In the glorifying of God Honoring God is something ing conception. To glorify God is to accept almost all the dictionary mean- more than reverence or obedings are present, but chief ience. It is a false notion that Him and what He offers, and to among them is the quality of represents God as a great po- become like Him in creative life tentate, sitting on a throne in and acts of love and good will. honor

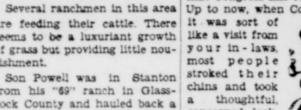
"Here is my Father glorified." To glorify God is to honor gorgeous garments. Him. And what does honoring It is false to represent God said Jesus, "that ye bear much God mean? It is quite possible as being ready to wreak His fruit, so shall ye be my disthat honor means very much in vengeance and authority upon ciples."

MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends and patrons for their generous business during the past year, and we are looking forward to continued service during 1958.

CURRENT GOOD FERTILIZER BUYS

16-20-0 As low as \$80 per ton 13-39-0 As low as \$95 per ton



left Monday morning to attend

concerned look. ing his pickup re-tired prepara- cost.

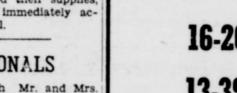
tory to hauling back cotton cake situation what it is, with the

that has me worried. According

What this country needs is a Internal Revenue Service will sense of urgency, all right, but print sufficient copies to fill it ought to be concentrated on orders received by January 16. the military and scientific fields. They will not be able to fill oras it's impractical out here on ders received after January 16. this farm, which is the most un- Teachers in this area who plan

course this year, and who have not yet ordered their supplies, should do so immediately according to Bell.

PERSONALS



will stay that way. Yours faithfully, J. A.

mailding first door south of Hall Several ranchmen in this area Up to now, when Congress met, every gate in working order, the basic fundamentals of pre-

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My article next week: The

constructive activities for boys and girls in the churches. Get

together a group of young peo-pie. They will have ideas about what they want to do, but they need your suggestions as well as your assistance.

Gethering at Meme Make your home a center for young people. Have a barbecue party in the back yard; start a song fest around the piano in the living room — or sing with-out a piano. Teen-agers enjoy home more than we imagine — if there is something to do

if there is something to do. This job of promoting activi-ties for young people is a tre-mendous one, but it is well

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his administration during 1958

By VERN SANFORD

January is poll tax month. Officially, poll tax sales begin in October. But nobody pays too much attention.

However, after the first of the year, oranized drives get under way, in a deadline-month appeal to induce citizens to protect their right to vote by payment of the poll tax

But a good percentage of potential voters ignore it all. lic attention on the increased Many, jolted at the last minute, flood into courthouses after knocking off work Jan. 31. Penalty for the putter-offers is us- that one of the chief aims of ually a long wait in line.

Many more never get there will be "to reduce our traffic at all. Texas Almanac reports deaths and injuries even farshow that in past non-presiden- ther below the 1956 record. It tial election years, less than half can be done . . . this is best the potential voters paid poll illustrated by the results of our efforts during the past holiday taxes or secured exemptions.

Poll tax costs \$1.75 and usual- season when the nation's death ly may be secured at several dif- total increased but the Texas ferent places in every commun- total decreased."

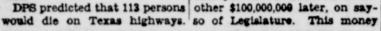
ity. No charge for 21-year-olds If the DPS figure of 103 getting their first vote and those proves accurate, it will be the 60 years and over, but an lowest since 1952 when 98 perexemption certificate must be sons were killed in the holiday obtained. (Persons living outside traffic crush.

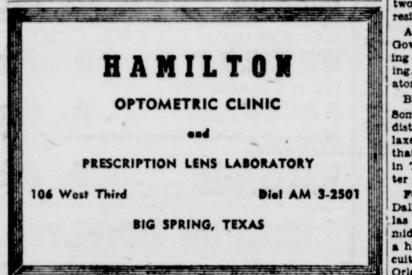
cities of 10,000 or more may vote TWICE AS MUCH WATERon affidavit without an exemp- New State Water Development tion certificate.) Board has set up shop with the

Deadline for poll tax payment aim of doubling Texas' water is midnight, Jan. 31.

storage space. Board members SAFETY PROGRAM PAYS predict the program will bring OFF-Texas traffic deaths fell the state an additional \$600,below the Department of Public 000,000 in conservation projects Bafety prediction for the Christ- -without cost to state tax paymas-New Year holiday period, as ers.

a result of the concerted efforts Board is authorized to raise of the Governor's Safety Prog- \$100,000,000 by selling bonds at four per cent interest-and an-





Final number probably will b Both Governor Daniel and DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr. had high praise for Texas citizens, law enforcement officers and news media, for the success of the program. "Much of the credit should go to the newspapers, radio and TV which played a major role in aiding law enforcement and focusing pubdriving hazards of the holiday season." Garrison stated. And Governor Daniel stressed

> RUN AWAY HOME-Introductory film to interpret the children's program part of the Methodist Television Ministry will be premiered at First Methodist church, Fort Worth, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. with Methodist leaders from three Methodist conferences. Northwest Texas, North Texas and Central Texas, in attendance. This film will also be shown to television stations throughout the geographical area of the three conferences. In the picture, Tommy, who felt unwanted and unloved after a new baby was born into his household, runs away from home, but later decides to call the searchers to care for his sick dog so he can run away alone.

servation projects. tion. Decision leaves intact, for the now under the direct authority mony

"I firmly believe the program will be self-liquidating," said time being, a state law passed of Public Safety Director Homer Carolyn Kirby served refresh- tron was in charge. Edgar Stan-(Buck) Tinsley of Austin.

Board hired Joe Carter as its \$10,000-a-year executive secregineers until animosity from loss of state aid. two board members forced his

resignation last spring. After that, Carter served on Gov. Price Daniel's staff, assisting with water legislation draft-

ing. He is a former state senator from Sherman. BREATHER FOR SCHOOLSlaxed now. Many had feared Physicians had gone broke, and that court-enforced integration its affairs were being settled by in Texas would begin this win- the state liquidator. ter in Dallas.

Estate's attorney charged at Federal Judge A. T. Atwell of an Insurance Board hearing Dallas ruled last year that Dal- that the contract arranged by las schools must integrate at State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler mid-term (January, 1958). But was unfair to Estate. Same a higher court (U. S. Fifth Cir- batch of business (mostly burcuit Court of Appeals in New Ial policies on older people) has Orleans) overruled. It said Dal- passed through three companies

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan and Presented Monday Jimmy have returned home At WSCS Meeting a trip to Glencoe, Ill., from where they visited her parents, A yearbook program was pre-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schramm. sented when the Women's So-

Yearbook Program

Girl Scout News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuquay ciety of Christian Service met visited last week in Fort Worth Monday morning at the First with their son-in-law and dau-Methodist Church. ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler, and family.

Mrs. Connie Mack Hood, Mrs. Curtis Erwin and Mrs. Bill Making up the panel were Mes-Wheeler were in Midland Fridames Roy Pickett, Floyd Smith, day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith and family of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wells and family. Visitors Thursday and Friday

with Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Keele were Mrs. M. L. Roskos and Mr. will lead. and Mrs. Elbert Graves and childames Aaron Donelson, W. H. dren, all of Ballinger. Kirby and Calvin B. Jones.

-Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupted all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

11 started to work on their sec-State Insurance Department ond class badges when they met officials charge that Estate pre- Wednesday, January 8 at the Henry Rayford of Atwater, sented a false statement of as- Scout house. They are to present Calif., and Mrs. Wallace Kelly, sets when it entered into the two plays for their dramatics and Mesdames Walter Kelly, Bill contract. Insurance Board forc- requirements at a future meet- Hull, Joe Stewart, Chalmer ed the resignation of Estate's ing.

president, John L. McCarty, af- Refreshments were served to Holcombe, Ohmer Kelly and J. ter it was revealed McCarty had Carole Counts, Patsy Evans, M. Yater. given a State Insurance De- Linda Fulbright, Nancy Graves, partment employe \$2,000. Shirley Graves, Cleta Hayes,

SHORT SNORTS - Creation Mary Alice Houston, Claudeen Eastern Star of an administrative office for Nowlin, Patty Turner, Linda Lou Chapter Takes the state's judicial system is Parker, Sheila Turner, Jean urged by State Supreme Court Mott, Glen Reid and Mrs. Jiggs In Three Members Associate Justice Ruel Walker. Hall. An administrative director, he

can be lent at five per cent in- las school officials should be says, could help in more effi- Brownie Scout Troop Four ter of the Order of Eastern Star Reid. terest to help pay up to one- given "a reasonable further op- cient assigning of pending court met Thursday at the Scout met Tuesday night, January 7 third of the cost of local con- portunity" to plan for integra- business and equalizing of trial house. Girls learned new games for initiation of three candiloads. . . . Texas Rangers are and conducted the flag cere- dates.

Board Vice-Chairman W. E. last spring designed to delay Garrison Jr. Tranfer from reg- ments to Charlene Bevers, Carol defer, worthy patron pro-tem, desegregation. It prohibits ional commanders was announc- Davis, Carol Ann Johnson, Alma conferred the degrees

tary. Carter was legal counsel local election. Integration with- mand was said essential to effi- Stephenson, Susan Clardy, and Mrs. Roxie Coggin. to the State Board of Water En- out a voter mandate would bring ciency. Present state hand office and a new member, Rebecca Refreshments were served to

For Dallas, this would have under new Land Commissioner Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Mrs. Dumeant \$1,500,000 a year. UNWANTED "EGG6"- Betate

Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo Allcorn said he will move his is asking the state to take back family to Austin but would not when Girl Scout Troop Two met some "rotten eggs" it bought at say whether he will run for elec- Thursday at the Scout house. tion to the post. He was named They are Carol Nichols, presia bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took by Governor Daniel to succeed dent; Becky Wheeler, vice preover some \$11,000,000 worth of Earl Rudder who has resigned sident; Janis Morrison, secre-Some 600 still-segregated school policies that had belonged to to take an administrative job tary; Reba Saunders, treasurer; districts in Texas are more re- Physicians Life Insurance Co. at Texas A&M.

THIS WEEK

-In Washington With

hier, Delores Patterson, Reba Saunders, Becky Wheeler, Sue Ragland, Mrs. H. P. Morrison **Clinton** Davidson and Mrs. Elma Nichols. Acapulco, Mexico

Ragland, reporter.

column 1 being written from Acapulco, one of DR. E. O. ELLINGTON

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1958-3

Mrs. Billington Mrs. J. M. Yater Stanton Study **Entertains** For Courtney HD Club Club Hostess

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home Mrs. John Priddy reviewed demonstration agent, was in "The Imperial Woman" when charge of the program when the the Stanton Study Club me

Mrs. Edmund Morrow gave Courtney Home Demonstration Thursday at the home of ME. the devotional. A panel dicuss- Club met January 8 in the home Harry Billington. ion was led by Mrs. Jiggs Hall. of Mrs. J. M. Yater. Mrs. Eiland gave a demon- over the meeting and introduc stration on a buffet supper. She ed Mrs. Priddy. Plans for a Va-Elma Nichols, O. B. Bryan, discussed making chicken riz- entine tea for the Stanton High James Jones and Martin Gib-

School senior class were discus otto. son. Also taking part on the New committees appointed by ed. Members brought books for Mrs. J. M. Yater were Mrs. Joe the Martin County library. program was Mrs. James Biggs. Mrs. Morgan Hall gave an in-Stewart, yearbook; Mrs. Owen Refreshments were served to troduction to the new study, "In Kelly, 4-H; Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mesdames Ralph Caton, Morgan Every Place A Voice," which she education; Mrs. Earl Douglas, Hall, J. B. Harvard, J. B. Lamb, civil defense and citizenship; John Priddy, B. F. Smith, JC Also attending were Mes-Mrs. Walter Kelly, finance; Mrs. Stewart, S. W. Wheeler

Chalmer Wren, health and saf- Billington. ety; and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, recreation. Mrs. Yater was elected a nom-

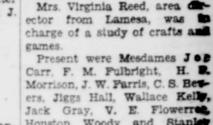
ince for delegate to the district Meeting Held Members of Girl Scout Troop THDA meeting to be held soon On January 8 in Midland. Present were two visitors. Mrs.

A Girl Scout leadership training meeting was held Wednesday, January 8, at the First Methodist Church for count leaders. Wren, Lillie Harvard, Walter

Members of the Stanton chap- Houston Woody and Stanle

Mrs. Obera Angel, worthy ma-





R. W. CATON

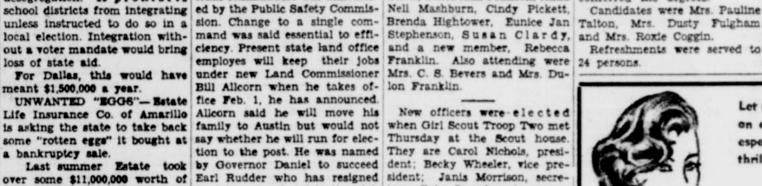
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GS Leadership

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Asapulco. Here in Acapuleo we find visible widence of the part fast, modern transportation has played in bring-ing an exciting vacation place available within the two weeks time most of us have to "get away from it all" for a few days. I came on a "Do As You Please" vacation arranged by Happiness Tours, Inc. on which all expenses are paid in advance. I understand usch arrangements can be made dwo weeks of happiness. Twenty years ago this was a sleepp little Mexican fishing village overlooking the peaceful expanse that gave the ocean its name-Pacific. Hotes and apartments were unknown. Today Acapulco has 131 modern hotels and 51 apartment houses. Dozens of new buildings are going up. Its rapid growth is due partly

Its rapid growth is due partly to actions of U.S. and Mexican air transportation agencies that have linked it with all parts of the world. The climate is pleasantly tropical even in mid-winter, and low costs of accommodations make it an ideal vacation place. Despite its remoteness from Washington, transportation people I talked with credit the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board with a fine spirit of cooperation in developing travel between North and Central Amer-

of cooperation in developing travel between North and Central Amer-

Seven major airlines, including four American, carry passengers into Mexico City from U.S. points that include New York, Washington, New Orleans, Miami, Houston and Los Angeles. The flight from Mexico City to Acapulco by Mex-ico's Aerovias takes only an hour, over mountains capped by snow the year 'round. It may seem a little surprising in It may seem a little surprising in the tropical setting of Acapulco to hear English spoken everywhere you go, or the fact that most of the visitors here are from the United States. You can choose between American and Mexican foods, both appetizingly prepared. The costs here are reasonable. **You can get an excellent room and meals here for less than the cost of a room alone in most Southern U.S. resorts.** Other costs are in proportion. The boy who carries your bag to your room is pleased with a tip of one peso—8 cents. You choose your own pleasures. The fishing is world famous, and so are the wide, sandy beaches bathed The fishing is world famous, and so are the wide, sandy beaches bathed by the warm waters of the Pacific. Night clubs and other entertain-ments are pientiful. The scenery from atop the mountain ridge on which Acapuleo is located is breath-taking. If you like to just loaf and take it easy, as I do, a three hour trip ou a large sail boat provides the most interesting sight-seeing trip I have ever taken, at a cost of enty 32.

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(Continued from page 1) tioneer was Houston Glasson of Lamesa Altogether there were 34 bar-

rows, 12 gilts, 11 crossbred lambs, nine Southdowns, and 20 finewocl lambs. The 12 calves were no more so than those of 40 or K-6 judged but were not sold. 50 years his junior. Cautiously WE HAVE PLENTY of Colum-Results in the various classes driving his car into the garage and their placing are as fol- the other day at a snail's pace, \$404; County Court, \$8,429.26; mine his liability for social secbian clasp heavy brown envelopes in size 91/2 by 121/2. Good lows:

the "Judge" put his foot down on the accelerator pedal instead Heavyweight barrows: Kenof the brake. Speaking with his neth Carmichael, Bobby Kelly, face lit in a smile, the "Judge" Jimmy Robertson, Kenneth Carsaid. "No damage was done, only michael, and Delbert Holcomb. I pushed out the rear wall of Lightweight barrows: Bobby the adobe garage." Kelly, Joe Deatherage, Glynn

Caughman, Martha Carmichael YOU JUST WAIT AND SEE IF Have your CIFIS and PARTY and Joe Webb. Gilts: Bobby Kelly, Jimmy my prediction what the new year has in store for Martin County Robertson, Otis Lord, Delbert doesn't come true. IF our coun-ORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, Holcomb and Kenneth Carmichtry can ward off the spring STATIONERY and. MATCHES. ael.

sandstorms and moisture con-Crossbred lambs: Jerry Batson, Craig, Beckmeyer, Craig tinues to keep seeping down into the soil as it did during the clos-Beckmeyer, Jerry Batson, Ben ing months of the old year, the Mott. prairie lands and the roadsides Finewool lambs: Gilbert Casalong the highways, will bloom beer, Donnie Hull, Ben Mott, L.

D. Jackson, Gene Mott. Southdown and Southdown crosses: Jimmy Miller, Jimmy Miller, Smitty Smith, Sandra M-1 Miller.

Lightweight steers: Phillip Bryant, Bobby Kelly, Weems Williams, Craig Beckmeyer, north of Stanton in Martin Bobby Kelly. County in irrigation belt. Will Heavyweight steers: Weems trade for small piece of proper-Williams, Mike Black, Tommy concludes to go on its best bety, preferable near Midland.

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can think of that comes more

nearly equalling the beauty of

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tin County when the weather

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to a radio at home and hear a

musical program rendered by

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Sheriff Dan Saunders has authorized the publication of two annual reports and they ap-

Social Security

News

pear in this issue of the paper. Any farmer whose gross in-Total fines collected by the come in 1957 was at least \$600 Sheriff's department in 1957 or whose net profit was \$400 or a breakdown: District Court eral income tax return to deter-Justice of Peace Court, \$19,752.00. urity tax, reports Harold P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa

hear Old Uncle Bill Feather- social security office. For most weight play "Turkey in the farmers February 15 is the deadline for filing. Straw," "Leather Britches," and If the net profit is \$400 or that classical selection, "The Arkansaw Traveler." Now the more, payment of the 3% % social security tax is required young folks dance to the music of crack jazz bands in New York by law even though a person may have no income tax to pay. right in their own parlor. If a farmer nets less than \$400, Right this very moment this

scribe is pecking out this col- but grosses at least \$600, he may elect to pay social security tax umn on a machine that grinds out enough copy in a day to fill under an optional method. If the gross is between \$600 and the Saturday Evening Post, where once it took a guy a \$1800, he may pay social security tax on 2/3 of the gross under month to write the copy in long this option. If the gross is \$1800 hand with a lead pencil. But speaking of the "mach- or more, he may choose to pay ine age" taking the place of the on \$1200 or on his net unless the actual net is over \$1200. Sohorses and mules, there is one "machine" for sure, we will al- clal Security tax is then due on the actual net. ways have with us until flying It is important that anyone missiles and sputniks fall on the

who pays the social security tax country, and that is the "polishow his social security numtical machine." ber both on Form 1040 and on UNLESS THIS SCRIBE MISS- Schedule F, advised Thomas.

ES HIS guess Martin County is The Social Security Administration cannot post credit to just about to emerge from bethe account of a person whose hind the "iron curtain" of seven years of drouth. It has its neck social security account number is not shown. It is equally imstuck out a good way through portant that the amount of the the veiled curtain and views the net profit be clearly reported. future prospects for this area Tax returns are filed with the with much optimism.

Internal Revenue Service, and MONTHS OF the old year 1957 operator who meets the condithe dried and parched earth in tions described above. Land-Martin County began to suc- lords who, by agreement with cumb under the rainfall that their tenant, participate matervisited the sector. As the new ially in the production or manyear 1958 moved in it brought agement of the crop or livestock rain and snow to add its mois- are also classed as farm operashow should contact Allen Sin- ture content to the supply al- tors. Other farm landlords are ready seeped deep into the soil, exempt from the payment of To sum it all up from a deep- the social security tax and seated moisture standpoint, the their income from farm land present outlook is building up to they lease out to someone else a most favorable year for the cannot be credited to their so-Martin County farmer and cial security account. The social security tax is payable, remark-

ed Thomas, even though a per-Bobby Sale of Stanton, brought celving monthly social security be increased to \$5,000. Girls who Mr. and Mrs. Wong have liv- back with him last week from benefits. The only test to apply

FOLITICAL CALENDAR

County beefsteak, and the cus- For District-County Clerk **Judicial District** CHARLIE SULLIVAN

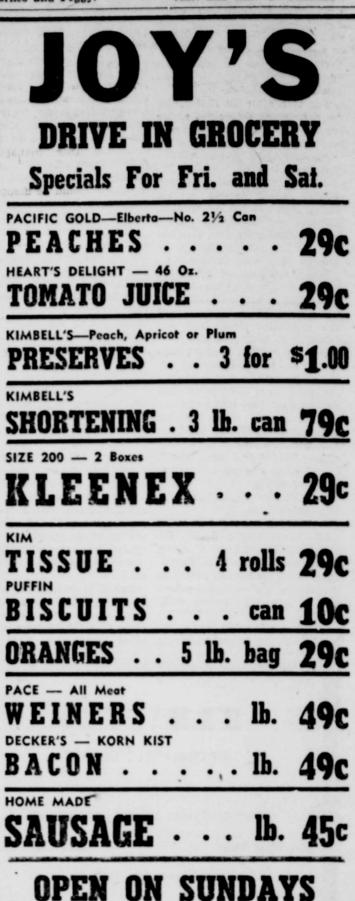
PERSONALS

Guy Henson, who is stationed Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boggs and family with the Navy in California, has were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boggs been visiting with his parents. of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henson, and Harold Boggs and family of others. His wife and children who had been visiting here re-Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss of Lamesa visited during the weekamounted to \$28,585.25. Here is more is required to file a Fed- end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley visited Monday with his parents, Barnes and Peggy.

turned to California with him. Johnny Tunnell of Midland

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell.



homemaking project since it was dance by horse and buggy to launched in 1955. A total of \$160,-000 in scholarships will be awarded this year. Each state winner will receive M-4 cational trip with her school ad-

a \$1,500 scholarship and an edu- formation about the trip and visor to Washington, D. C., col-

ranking girl in each state. The Odessa - - -

1952. They will continue to oper-

The scholarship of the young ate the motel, and Mr. Kelly woman named All - American will still maintain his cotton A NICE LITTLE NEST EGG son may be past age 65 or re-Homemaker of Tomorrow will office in Stanton.

M-5 rank second, third and fourth ed in West Texas for the past attending the Arizona National is whether or not a person is in the nation will receive \$4,000, seven years. Mr. Wong was as- Livestock Show at Phoenix. His classed a farm operator. \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, sociated with the famous Blue 1,140 pound calf he exhibited

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onial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the second

known him for a long time.

signate some one to represent vue Restaurant will continue to that meat can well claim they For Dist. Judge of the 118th Purpose of the session is to will also introduce to patrons universe.

C. C. - - -

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gleton at the chamber of com-

merce office.

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rancher.

Star Inn, Midland, for sometime, drew the prize of reserve chamand comes to Martin County pion and sold for \$2.10 per with fine recommendations from pound. The Hotel Westward Ho many in this area who have in Phoenix will serve Martin

The new managers of the Bel- tomer who sinks his teeth in MRS. DORIS STEPHENSON feature American dishes and sunk in the prime beef of the

DAN SAUNDERS, SHERIFF OF MARTIN COUNTY STANTON, TEXAS Report to the Honorable Commissioner's Court of Martin

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County by Dan Saunders, Sheriff:

YEAR OF 1957

died in County Jail	

Drunk	
Driving While Intoxicated	
Traffic Violations	
Investigation	
Picked Up For Other Authorities	
Transporting Whiskey	
Vagrancy	
Theft	14
Car Theft	
Fighting	
Burglary	
Disturbing the Peace	
Aggravated Assault	
Gambling	
Mental Patients	
Simple Assault	•
Removal of Mortgaged Property	
Forgery	
Murder	
Enticing a Minor	
Driving While License Suspended	
Wife Desertion	
Child Desertion	
Bootlegging	
Theft by Bailee Swindle of Room Rent	

Fines Assessed Against Prisoners \$17,612.85 Salary Paid to Sheriff's Department \$ 6,435.00 Signed DAN SAUNDERS,

SHERIFF, Martin County, Texas

county presidents to some of the better know evaluate the organization on ese foods. They plan to operate the county level and to make the restaurant seven days a suggestions as to how county week, including Sunday after-Farm Bureaus may be improved. noon. In this issue of The Stanton

The U.S. Navy is supervising Reporter an opening announcethe entire Spanish base con- ment appears, and the Wongs struction program which includ- plan to publish other ads, some es four U. S. Air Force bomber with menus, from time to time. bases and a Navy air-sea base. In addition to the serving of three meals daily, the new Bel-Beginning Sunday, January vue managers plan special catering service for parties, Mrs. 19, the Belvue Restaurant will be open all day. Wong said.

DAN SAUNDERS

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS

Report to the Honorable Commissioner's Court of Martin County by Dan Saunders, Tax Assessor-Collector: **YEAR OF 1957**

County Taxes Collected and turned to \$114,605.36 the County Treasurer Total Tax Collections from all sources 297,671.06 Fees Earned by Dan Saunders acting as Tax Collector for the Courtney Independent School Dist. and Flower Grove Independent School Dist. and 1,196.36 turned to the County Total Fees earned by this office and turn-

ed to County	13,611.42
Total Salaries paid in Tax Office	6,435.00
Net Earnings of Tax Office (Less So	up-
plies)	7,176,42

Signed DAN SAUNDERS, Tex Assessor-Collector Martin County

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enterprise should be dropped or

Bates emphasized that com-

plete farm records are an asset

when money must be borrowed

for production or operating ex-

This statement made by Edi-

tor Butler in his Rising Star

Record of last week, will receive

the hearty approval of Martin

"I heard one of our farmers

ther will be found emphasizing air.

County-South Plains Hereford it) South Africa

AMEN, to the statement.

say just as 1957 was closing its

County farmers. Butler said:

That Sand Hills Hereford and, received an inch and a half of Donnie McReynolds, David How-Quarter Horse Show held last moisture. week at Odessa, ended in a blaze of glory for Troy Harrison, a Donley County 4-H Club boy. Twas year is an opportune time for liams are in Abilene this week he who had the grand champion farmers who have been negli- for the Abilene Fat Stock Show.

steer which sold for \$3,000 on gent about keeping farm records Visiting Sunday with the A. the auction block. Next in line to figure in the big farm management specialist, zell of Midland.

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money stakes, was Ronnie Mar- says a close look should point Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman of Lazin, 4-H Club boy of Lubbock. up the problems that must be mesa visited Saturday with Mrs. this week. For his reserve champion steer met in planning for 1958 and on Lee Henery and Barbara and athe was paid \$2,000 at auction. into the future. Records often

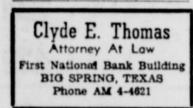
The champion lamb of the reflect whether management Assn. sale held in Big Spring show brought \$550. This amount did cut costs and raise profits was paid to James Ross, 4-H Club or whether or not a minor farm average of \$409. The sale chamboy from Concho County.

expanded. Among other buyers at the Odessa event, was Curtis Erwin, ranching sowthwest of Stanton.

We're little disappointed here in Stanton the way the weath- penses. Knowing what the busierman sprinkled the snow over ness is doing is a strong talking this immediate area a week ago. point in making credit arrange-The snow fall was very light ments. here, covering the ground only in small patches where the wind drifted it. Twenty miles to the west of us at Midland about two inches of snow blanketed the ground. Snow lay on the grassy lawns like it had been placed there by hand.

Further to the west of Mid- doors, that if he could erase the land to New Mexico line and in last 12 months from memory Eastern New Mexico, snow fell and never think of it again he to the amount of five and six would be a happy man." inches. Southwest to Fort Those Martin County farmers Stockton, Marfa and Alpine, it who viewed the excellent proswas estimated the snowfall pect they had for making a cotranged from eight to 10 inches. ton crop only to see it wiped

The amount of moisture the "off the face of the earth" by snow brought to Stanton was a hail storm, will heartily subenhanced by an intermittent scribe to this statement made in all it was estimated Stanton



NEWS COURTNEY By EDITH MARTIN

Cub Scout Troop 78 met Fri- tended the Martin County Junday afternoon at Courtney ior Livestock Show.

Hall and Mrs. Jo Duke.

pion steer brought \$1,125 sold to

Tom Good of Big Spring. The

paid \$340 for the third bull.

American Cutting Horse Assn.

last week.

school. Cubs worked on sprinkshaw, Charles Lewis, Larry Duke, teacher.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ard, Manny Pointer, Mrs. Doris Lee Henery and Barbara were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Welch and er. Members made New Year's The beginning of the new Bobby Kelly and Weems Wildaughter of Big Spring.

Oral Turner was in Odessa Saturday to attend a regional band contest. to start. C. R. Bates, extension F. Martin family was Dale Biz-

Courtney students are taking A. Chandler, Clyde Geurin, W. their mid-term examinations D. Bryant, Floyd Martin, Carl

Mike Black left Wednesday Burton, M. McKaskle, Horace in Big Spring last week on busi- tween three and four inches of night for the Abilene Fat Stock Tubb and also Misses Charlotte ness. Show where he will show a calf. Martin, Cindy Herron and Lana last week 39 bulls sold for an The Courtney school board McKaskle.

> met Monday night for a regular The Homemakers class will Robinson.

average price paid for bulls in meet Thursday, January 16 at last year's sale event was \$310. 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Officers Named Jo and George W. (Tee) Knox Claude Davis. Mrs. John Priddy of Tarzan, had the champion will review a book. pen of three bulls. Sam Cox of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin

Tarzan paid \$500 for one of the of Lamesa were in Stanton bulls, Arnold Scharbauer of Midland paid \$400 for one, and the Thursday on business. Lazy H Ranch of Colorado City

The Courtney Eagles girls and boys basketball teams lost both games Friday night to Green-Jim Calhoun of Cresson, with wood. The games were played his cutting horse King's Pistol, at Courtney. The Courtney won the championship among teams will play in the Gay Hill the cutting horses shown at the tournament January 15-18.

Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show held at Odessa Mrs. Nobye Hamilton Marion Flynt, Midland ranch-Honors Son, Grandson er, who had the champion cutting horse a few years back. On Their Birthdays was named president of the

tained with a dinner Saturday and Mrs. Stanley Reid. Burke Brothers, ranching in night in her home.

Navarro County, are shipping The dinner was in honor of cattle to South Africa. They are the birthdays of her son, Cecil Brahman bulls and heifers. Dur- Hamilton, and grandson, Hor- Club Met With Mrs. downfall of rain showers. So all by the Eastland County farmer. ing 1957 Burke Brothers export- ace Hamilton, both of Big

And, too, in so far as the cot- ed Brahman cattle to Cuba, Spring. ton crop was concerned, the Jamica, British West Indes, Ven- Present were Mr. and Mrs. other Martin County growers zuela, Nicarragua, Mexico and Cecil Hamilton, Horace Hamil- tess to a meeting of the Stitch whose crops were severely dam- Panama. All the cattle were ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sellars, and Chatter Club Wednesday, aged by rains and freezing wea- shipped to foreign countries by all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. January 8, at her home. Elmer Long and daughters, Mrs. The most recent shipment Joan Long, Carrie Alvis, Lela cake were served to Mesdames

went to the town of Kwambon- Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton. At the 14th annual Howard ambl, Zululand, (you pronounce Read the Classifieds!

Mrs. Claud Russell Lakeview Missionary Union Hostess Jan. 8

To Scout Council

For Martin Area

Stitch And Chatter

Mrs. Claud Russell was host-Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Sr. where the E. Bergers have been James Myrick has been em- ess to the first meeting of the and son of Midland visited re- living and the Bergers are movler bottles. Attending were Philip ployed by the Odessa public year of the Lakeview Women's cently with his parents, Mr. and ing to a farm near Hobbs, N. M. Payne, John Hall, Wayne Brad- school system as a coach and Missionary Union January 8 at Mrs. John Webb Sr. and sons. Billie Joe Webb attended an

her home Mrs. Charlie King and daugh- IOOF meeting Monday night in Mrs. Thelma Anderson led the ter of Roby visited recently with Brownfield and on Thursday Bible study and also led in pray-Mrs. D. L. Langham. They are night he attended another IOOF former residents of the com- meeting in Stanton. resolutions to visit their neighmunity.

bors more and to try to enlist Mrs. Roy Webb and daughters is fast coming to a close. Some more people in church. of Midland visited Thursday of the farmers have started pre-Refreshments were served to with Mrs. D. L. Langham. Mesdames Thelma Anderson, A.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang- crop. ham, Mrs. D. L. Langham and During the past two weeks Herron, Dudley McKaskle, B. E. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb were this community has received be- Air Force Base Hospital, Bi

Mrs. C. W. Butchee of El Paso of rain.

spent the weekend in the com-The next meeting will be Jan- munity visiting with relatives ing services January 12 at Bethel Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bertolasi of uary 22 in the home of Mrs. C. and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence Seagraves was the speaker. Webb and Vickie Lynn of Monahans spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb and Billie Joe Webb, They spent

FLOWER GROVE NEWS

By MRS. C. A. WEBB

Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth in Lenorah

Officers for the new year were elected at the annual West Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stewart Texas Girl Scout council meet- and sons of Big Spring visited ing January 9 in Colorado City. recently with her parents, Mr. New officers are Larson Lloyd and Mrs. J. P. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nichols of Big Spring, president; Hez Hawley, Jr., of Sweetwater, vice and children have moved to the president; and Jay Craddock of farm where Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Foster have been residing. The Colorado City, treasurer. It was announced Camp Fosters will move to the farm

Booth Oaks, Girl Scout camp near Sweetwater, is complete and Martin County debt free. It has been paid for Martin County

by Girl Scout cookie sales. 4-H Leaders To Attending the meeting from Mrs. Nobye Hamilton enter- Stanton were Mrs. J. C. Mott Assemble Friday

> Plans have been made for meeting for the Martin County 4-H Club adult women leaders to be held at 2 p. m. Friday, January 17 at the county agent's office.

demonstration agent, said the purpose of the meeting is to set up a program of work for the

Estes, John Harvard, T. Y. Allen and R. M. Deavenport.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1958-5

New Arrivals

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell E. Traugott of Big Spring, formet ly of Stanton, are the parents of a daughter, Teresa LaVonne, born Tuesday morning, January 7 at a Big Spring hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Willie Bell Heckler of Big Spring, bert Heckler of Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traugott of

Harvesting of the 1957 crop Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. paring their land for the 1958 Bertolasi are the parents of a daughter born at 4:30 a. m.

Wednesday, January 8 at Wob Spring. She has been named snow, cold weather and .3 inch Theressa Suan.

Grandparents are Mr. and Thirty persons attended morn-Mrs. Tom Baum of Stanton and Church, and 16 attended night Rockford, Illinois. services. Rev. Leekay Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox visited recently in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huffman.



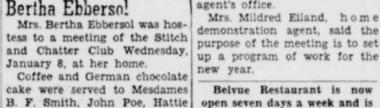
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Due On Workers **Poll Tax Holds Key To Political** By January 31 **Decisions--Get Your Receipt Soon!** Did you pay as much as \$100 to a farm or ranch hand during 1957?

for payment of the poll tax ac- the county clerk. cording to the 1958 political calendar published in the last is- dates of the 1958 political calsue of The Stanton Reporter.

This year Texans will elect a governor and a senator, and members of Congress and the places on primary election bal-Legislature will be named. Constitutional changes will be submitted on the general election ballot, and control of the Demo- Committees meet to set hour Committee canvasses returns of tor of Internal Revenue at Dalcratic party will be among the and places for precinct conven- first primary. major issues.

ing the ballot box and exclusive first Saturday after primary. admission to precinct conven- June 9-State Executive Com-

ored on her fifth birthday with Mrs. Fisher.

lemonade were served to Kay Mrs. Walter Graves.

and Cindy Wheeler, Jimmy Ann and Jan House.

Barbara House

Fifth Birthday

and Mrs. T. P. House.

the line

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Lynn and Sherry Hankins, Shir-

Honored On Her

January 31 is the deadline tax exemptions to get them from for State Executive Committee session that precedes state con- who have paid as much as \$100 Some of the outstanding vention by one day.

> July 6-22-Absentee balloting ployer's tax and information reendar are: May 15-Last day for prospective candidates to file for

Places To Be Set

June 9 - County Executive tions on primary election day The poll tax is the key to us- and for county conventions on

Nov. 4-General election.

for first primary. July 26-First primary elec- by Friday, January 31, 1958. This tion and precinct conventions. announcement was made by Aug. 2-County conventions. Russell Bell, of Internal Reve-Aug. 3-19-Absentee balloting nue Service in Midland, today for second primary.

Schedule Is Listed

Aug. 23-Second primary. both parties.

This tax return for '57 must Aug 11 - State Executive be filed with the District Direclas. Texas, accompanied by payment of the social security tax. Sept. 9-State conventions of The annual wages' report, known as Form 943, must give

Farm and ranch operators

in cash wages to any of their

hands in 1957 must file an em-

turn for agricultural employees

the name, social security numamounted to \$100, or more, dur-

ing 1957. Form 943's are being mailed to those who have previously re-

gistered with the District Direcin a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Six started painting neckties tor as agricultural employers. J. P. Stroud and Mrs. Lou Annie when they met Friday at the Farmers and ranchers in this Barbara Ann House was hon- Henson visited Saturday with Girl Scout house. They made area needing additional Form

plans to write a letter to a Ger- 943's should contact their Reveman family in observance of nue office immediately, so they a party Monday, January 6 at Mrs. Coy Welch has been a the home of her parents, Mr. patient in a Big Spring hospital. International Month. will beat the January 31 dead-Preston Bridges of Big Spring Present were Kay Bryan, Ann line," Bell urged.

Yater, Wanda Smith, Elizabeth Pickett, Phyllis Long, Karen Far- Valley View HDC ris, Janice Rhodes, a new memley and Ronnie Wheeler, Gene Webb, Nealu Ferguson, Barbara W. Farris. ber Joanna Epley and Mrs. J. Names Committees

Committees for 1958 were ap-The second grade Brownie pointed when the Valley View Scout Troop met Friday at the Home Demonstration Club met Scout house for its first meet- Thursday at the home of Mrs. ing of the year. Rhonda Reid Jack Kuhlman.

led in prayer. They include finance - Mes-Refreshments were served by dames J. T. Mims, J. W. Allred, Linda Posey to Jannetta Avery, G. T. Baum; health and safety Scherry Avery, Luan Louder, -Mesdames M. T. Hursh, Jim-Jane Hodges, Nealu Ferguson, my Sawyer, Waymon Hardin; Joyce Standefer, Rhonda Reid education - Mesdames G. I Madison, Garth Odom, Gene and Mrs. Jake Hodges. Collins; civil defense - Mes-

Brownie Scout Troop Three dames O. D. Green, M. T. Hursh, members met for their first and Billy Lloyd Mims.

meeting of the year Tuesday. Also recreation - Mesdames January 7 at the home of Mrs. Billy Lloyd Mims, Buster Hag-F. M. Fulbright.

gard, Harold Graves; 4-H -Carolyn Brumley and Dolores Mesdames Jack Kuhlman, Buster Haggard, Garth Odom; flow-Ogle served refreshments to Sherry Vest, Lonnie Fulbright, er - Mesdames Jimmy Sawyer, O. D. Green and U. H. Butler; Virginia Farris, Wanda Fade, Jerrie Ann Webb, Sara Saund- citizenship - Mesdames Gene Collins, Jack Allred, W. D. Chaners, Shannon Womack, Mrs. Roy ler and program - Mrs. Jimmy Ogle and Mrs. Fulbright.

Sawyer.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home

PERSONALS

demonstration agent, gave a Mrs. O. J. Johnson and Jimmy per. demonstration on a buffet sup-

visited recently in McAllen with Present were Mesdames W. J her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hunt. Allred, Gene Collins, Harold Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. Graves, O. D. Green, Buster P. House and family have been Haggard, Waymon Hardin, Del-Mrs. A. D. Jones and daughter, mar Hamm, M. T. Hursh, G. I. Fariel Jones, of Sipe Springs. Madison, J. T. Mims, Billy Lloyd Weekend visitors in the House Mims, Garth Odom, Jimmy

Employer's Tax Mrs. Sam Wilkinson Thursday Bridge, Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Sam Wilkinson was hosuary 9 at her home.

Mrs. Yuell Winslow won high ond high. Present were Mesdames J. D.

Poe, Yuell Winslow, Glen Cox, Jim Tom, Fate Keisling, G. Shain, Connie Mack Hood, Edmund Tom and Sam Wilkinson.

Read The Classified Ads!

Altar Society Met Wednesday At **Catholic Church**

Members of the St. Joseph's tess to a meeting of the Thurs- Catholic Altar Society met Wedday Bridge-Luncheon Club Jan- nesday, January 8 at the church rectory.

Kenneth of Snyder. A business meeting was con- Mrs. Lila Flanagan and Mrs. field. and Mrs. Edmund Tom was sec- ducted and the day's study was Hattie Estes attended a dinner in the form of questions and Sunday at the Estes ranch, near

answers. After the meeting a Lamesa. Also attending were Mr. shower in honor of two of the and Mrs. Tom Estes, Mr. and members was held. Mrs. M. S. Estes, and Mr. and Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jake Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Sam Wilkinson,

Glenn Tom, Travis Robeson, Miller, Edmund Tom, and Rev. George Glynn, John Roueche, Louis Moeller.

Mrs. G. A. Bridges were Mr. and and Mrs. Wayne Kibler, all of Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy Lamesa. of Stamford. Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mr Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carmel Tirtle of Midland Claude Edwards have been Mr. were recent visitors with Mrs. and Mrs. Leston Edwards and Douglas' and Mr. Tirtle's moth-

PERSONALS

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Jack Phinizy and Bill and Mr

er, Mrs. Virgie Tirtle of Little-

Visitors during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman in Lamesa were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House" and Mrs. Myrtle Payne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne in Tarzan.

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tions. January 31 is also the last mittee decide hour and place Nov. 21-Secretary of state ber and wages paid every emday for persons entitled to poll for Sept. 9 state convention and counts general election returns. ployee whose cash wages PERSONALS Girl Scout News Mrs. Willie Fisher is a patient Members of Girl Scout Troop



Military Men Hold Purse Man George Mahon In High Respect

Rep. George Mahon of Lub-| "We cannot settle world prob-| years. bock, chairman of the House lems through an armament Another West Texas congress Defense Appropriations sub- race. committee, was hard at work in Washington before Congress up our guard while we rely on has the responsibility for find-

monvened last week.

for him. They wanted to show the world. him the military budget.

They came to the Capitol to thing in proper focus. respect the highest military year than we were last year. We tax legislation to be conducted amiable Texan.

leave the closed-door conference because of the advance in wea- at the hearings. rooms where they talked with pons.

doubt that they also respect is probably a sufficient deterhim for his vast knowledge of rent at this time. If attacked military matters.

the subcommittee which first destroy Soviet Russia. Of course, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renmust pass upon the military we, too, would be badly hurt. It fro and Mr. and Mrs. Les Durmoney request. He was one of is important that we move rap- ham. the few entrusted with the idly in the field of ballistic misatomic bomb secret long before sile development and production the first was exploded.

he said:

other methods toward reaching ing the money for defense ex-Arriving in Washington in agreements with the U.S.S.R. penditures. late December, he found the top Good will and better under-As the sole Texan on the brass at the Pentagon waiting standing are the only hope of House Ways and Means Commit-

tee, Ikard, too, was on hand "We ought to try to keep this days before the new session got under way helping arrange for see him, an indication of the "We are in greater peril this the first general hearings on

men hold for this soft-spoken, will be more vulnerable next by the group since 1953. year than we are this year. This Secretary of the Treasury Mahon holds the purse strings. applies to the U.S.S.R. as well Robert Anderson is to appear When one watches the generals as it does to the United States briefly as the opening witness

Mahon, there can be little "I think our present strength we can launch a devastating were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard Since 1940 Mahon has been on counter offensive which would and children of Midland. They

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Price and children of Andrews visited in order to prevent being placed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Commenting on world affairs, in an untenable position mili-Glasscock, Mrs. C. S. Black and tarily in the next two or three Mike.



Simon Bolivar; who liberated six South American republics from Spanish rule, is one of the most colorful figures in World history. He fought Spanish legions with ragged armies, led them in marches over the treacherous Andes Mountains, and established the first South American constitutional governments. The Great Liberator, as he is called in his native Venezuela and throughout South America, died penniless in 1830 at the age of 47. To commemorate the life of this great patriot the Creole Petroleum Corporation, a U. S. company and Venezuela's largest oil producer, has published a "His-torical Map of the Life of Simon Bolivar." The map is in full color, measures 18 inches by 23 inches, and is obtainable 'ree of charge from the Creole Petroleum Corporation, Dept. R-6, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

Tempo Of Range Management Work Increases With Good Weather

In a year end summary, Ex-| In addition to the demonstra- ed in a different way. tension Range Specialist G. O. tors, another 11,726 operators in Hoffman, reported that range 208 counties of Texas were as- done about most cotton diseases management demonstrations, sisted with range management after the crop is up and growduring the weekend in the Dee which during 1957 had empha- problems, said Hoffman. More ing. Here are suggestions from sized efficiency and economy of than 24,000 stockmen attended Mrs. Josephine Woody of Mid- livestock production, totaled some 880 meetings where range proved their value in cotton disland was in Stanton Monday on 9,198 and involved 3,795,605 management practices were disacres of Texas rangelands.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nolen Hoffman said the cooperating were attended by 9,150 and more available disease resistant varmore than \$5,250,000 in increas- grams. To further insure ademoving back to Stanton from tion, the demonstrators and co- watering facilities were con- infection of many diseases. The

gained at training meetings and were trained by county agents

ties. Too, 70 counties were provided 25 varieties of adapted native grasses which had shown promise in tests. These grasses were for more detailed information planted in demonstration nur-series and will shorten the tast. for your county. series and will shorten the testing period by two to three years. The specialist for nine months was assisted by A. H. Walker

Cotton Disease Texas In 1957

Texas cotton producers liter- Decisions based upon a hunch ducing a dozen eggs in the 14 ally took it on the chin from a or rule - of - thumb contribute flocks under study was 34.2 lot of sources in producing their little to the solution of poultry cents. Figures kept by these 1957 crop. Floods, hail storms, flock management problems, flock owners clearly showed insects and unfavorable weather says Ben Wormeli, extension where the big expenses were during the normal harvest sea- poultry husbandman. son all took their toll but, reminds Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, cotton diseases got in a lick and cut production in the state by about 10 per cent.

He says the state average, Problems are solved, Wormeli local county agents have availhowever, doesn't tell the story says, only when information is able summary forms for making because in areas where diseases struck the hardest, losses ran into ruinous figures. The three diseases which caused most of the damage were listed by Smith as bacterial blight, root rot and Department of Agricultural able for assistance in setting up seedling diseases. These same diseases have been listed for the past six years as big trouble makers for cotton growers.

The specialist advises farmers to become familiar with the diseases most common in their area. This knowledge will enable studied, the average rate of lay them to plan a systematic con- was 217 eggs per hen and the trol program. Detailed maps of the fields on which are shown birds. areas know to be infected with

cotton diseases are an aid in | combatting this production problem. These spots or areas can be left out of cotton and handl-

There isn't much that can be

Smith on practices which have ease control. All planting seed cussed. Field days totaling 140 should be treated; whenever ieties should be planted; cultural practices and crop rotaquality planting seed. Low qual application of a complete fertilizer with a high phosphorous

seedling diseases and no planting should be done until the soil temperature is 70 degrees F. for three consecutive mornings at teams being trained in 43 coun- a depth of 3 inches. The temperature readings should be taken around 7 a.m.

The pathologist suggests a visit with the local county agent PERSONALS

Visitors with Mrs. Ruth Hollowho was transferred to an ad- way have been Mr. and Mrs. O. ministrative position. The two J. Holloway of Midland and Mr.

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tices.

Losses Heavy In Poultrymen Urged To Keep **Complete Management Records**

On the other hand, the spec-

ialist points out the use of rec- owners had the basic informaords provides a means for tion needed for making major organizing needed poultry flock information into a form which can be analyzed and understood.

available for decision making. cost studies. Too, he adds, many commercial concerns with in-He cites as an example of the value of complete records a cost terests in the poultry field have of production study on laying available cost accounting forms. flocks made last year by the Their fieldmen are also avail-Economics and Sociology of a good accounting procedure for Texas A&M College. The high the poultry enterprise. Records flocks in the study showed an can be a big aid in helping average return of \$1.20 per lay- poultry flock owners tailor their

ing hen while the lower flocks management practices to meet showed an earning of only 38 the present day competition. cents per hen. For the 14 flocks

average flock size was 1,264 Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hamilton of Tucson, Arizona visited re-The average feed cost was 20.2 cently with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

cents per dozen eggs produced; tin Gibson and others. Mrs. Gibflock depreciation averaged 9.3 son accompanied them to Hico cents per dozen and all other and to Dallas where she visited cost, depreciation on buildings her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hamiland equipment, interest on in- ton.

and by studying and analyzing

their records, Wormell says the

changes in management prac-

The specialist points out that

PERSONALS

vestment and miscellaneous Mrs. James Jones visited last cash costs totaled 4.7 cents per | week in Midland with her mothdozen. The total cost of pro- er. Mrs. J. R. Nichols.



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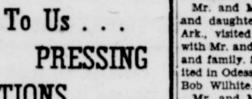
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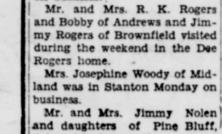
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Bob Whitaker of Bee Branch,

Arkansas, has been in Stanton

and daughters of Pine Bluff, ranchmen reported to their local than 2,200 flexible stocking rate; Ark., visited over the weekend, county agricultural agents who 1,900 livestock distribution and with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery supervised the demonstrations 2,100 reseeding demonstrations tions are of great value in conand family. Sunday they all vis- that the work which was carried were conducted by operators as trol programs and he advises ited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. out had been worth to them aids to their range recovery pro- against mixing high and low Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross are ed returns or savings. In addi- quate water supplies, 8,214 new ity seed may be the source of

operators reported they had re- struced. Lamesa Mrs. Beatrice Straub of Odes- ceived an additional million During the past year, Hoffman

sa spent the weekend in Stan- dollars from information said 5,267 4-H club members content will aid in controlling Mrs. Elvie Henson and Mr. field demonstrations in the form in grass and range plant identiand Mrs. Faron Adams and son of better range practices which fication. A new 4-H program, of Crane were in Dallas last they were able to use on their range judging, resulted in 70

farms and ranches.



week.

PERSONALS Sunday visitors in Stanton

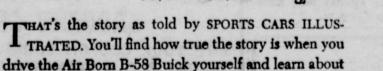


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did work during the year in each and Mrs. Elton Holloway and of the 12 Extension Districts of son of Midland. Texas. They made 200 county visits to conduct training work in their field and actually trained 227 county agents.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker visited last week in Dallas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Connell and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny White

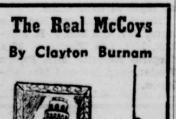
and children of Rankin visited during the weekend in Stanton. Visiting last week in Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stone and son of Rankin.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clardy were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bassham, all of Colo-

Mrs. MacDonald Leighton of El Paso returned home Tuesday after visiting with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry and Betty. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D.

B. Cross have been Wren Cross of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison and children of Mrs. Lelia Livingood of Corpus

Christ visited last week with Mrs. Wilmer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.



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Bracero Program To Pay More Of Its Own Expenses

Price Increase

The budget explanations ac-

noted that on Jan. 1 the fee for

A press release out of Wash- | a revolving fund created by pay- | ero, and 450,000 in 1959 at a ington indicated this week that ments that American employers capita cost of \$10.39. the Mexican farm labor program of the braceros make to the U. In a final observation regard-

is beginning to stand on its own S. Government. feet financially. This was indicated in Presi-

dent Eisenhower's budget recommendations for the Labor companying the money requests Department.

The budget said the Bureau of initially contracting a worker Employment Security plans to was set at \$10, from \$7, and the spend 21/2 million dollars in re- fee for recontracting a worker cruiting and transporting Mexi- was set at \$5, instead of \$4. can nationals from border points During 1959 the fees will be into wide - spread agricultural creased to \$12 and \$6 to cover areas in the United States next some direct costs previously fiascal year. Congress is asked to nanced from Congressional apthis as compared with 21/2 mil- present authorization to do farm tion dollars appropriated for the and ranch work in this country present fiscal year.

There will be availabe to help mated 435,000 workers will be finance the program next year imported during 1958 at an aver- remain at about the same level an allocation of \$910,600 out of age cost of \$8.51 for each brac-



IN ADDITION TO A FINE MENU OF AMERICAN FOODS WE WILL FEATURE SOME CHINESE FOODS.

ALC: NO

ACKERLY NEWS By DOROTHY BAKER

Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and son, and is now visiting in the home Billy, accompanied a niece and of his son in Abilene.

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and with Mrs. Rasberry's daughter, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg. and Mrs. John Myles.

Mrs. Allie Moore of Lamesa

has been a guest in the home

home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. | George Schaaf of Big Spring ing the Mexican labor import R. C. Snider and on Sunday they visited in Stanton Sunday with program, which has been authvisited in Lubbock with her bro- another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. orized periodically since 1951, a ther, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Woods. Frank Parker, and in Midland budget notation said:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer were with a son and family, Mr. and Surplus Foreseen in Lubbock Sunday to attend Mrs. Durwood Crain. "Receipts from operations are funeral services for her brother.

expected to exceed expenditures an extended Miness. Services Mrs. John Poe To by \$880,500 in 1959. Retained earnings as of June 30, 1959, are were held in the McDonald Fun- Head Methodist estimated to be \$1,780,336." eral Home and burial was in the

Since the Mexican farm labor Lubbock Cemetery. Also attend- Mothers' Class program was put into effect, ing the funeral with the Archers were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mothers' Class of the First there has been a related coopappropriate only \$1,339,400 for propriations. It was noted that erative effort by the Border Pa-Lonnie Cocker, Mrs. Lula Mae Methodist Church was reorgantrol of the Immigration Service Watts, Mrs. Lucy Britton, all of ized Sunday morning at the Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne church. to stop the flow of "wetbacks" across the border. Smith of Lamesa and Mr. and expires June 30, 1959. An esti-Mrs. Jack Archer of Ackerly.

Indicating its activity would during the next fiscal year, the Immigration Service requested for its Border Patrol only slight- Mrs. Joe Moore.

y more money for next year Rev. Albert Lindley left Sunthan it received for the preday evening for Midland to be sent fiscal year. The new request with his wife who is in a Midis \$13,710,900. The current ap- land hospital. propriation is \$13,361,700. The

Mrs. Tom Gregg and Dorothy Schuelke, and G. Tunnell. sum is for use on both Canadian Nell, Mrs. Edward Burchell and

Xi Epsilon Delta chapter of Stephenson.

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS Figuring on the basis of each the Eden Echo, paid his respects wake of a rush to get out

The Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Munday Times, arose new year's frain declared, "we look forward paper: "At any rate we did find morning and viewed the coun- to a good year in this area with out Enterprise ads are read and

sun came up bright and clear. in many years." this may be the banner year for apply to all West Texas towns, county in 1957, outnumbered the all of us," says Edgar. He was the Eden editor said:

watch the old year out and the no business stands on its lau- 139 boys. The number both girls new year in, to eat charcoal rels, that continued effort must and boys totalled 340 births. The brolled steaks and a helping or be exercised to build not only big month for births was Notwo of blackeyed peas.

such carryingons at our age is one, usually helps many others."

president; Mrs. B. F. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, up for a late TV show," was Edteacher and treasurer; Mrs. R. of her son and family, Mr. and M. Deavenport, assistant teacher and Mrs. G. Tunnell, reporter. Present were Mesdames Evethe new year. lyn Woodard, John Poe. B. F.

> Smith, Casby, R. M. Deavenport, J. T. Armstrong, U. H. Butler,

bracero laborer spent \$8 per week by saying, "to many of us, even Christmas edition fell on the Blankenship of Snyder to visit Dorothy, were vistors in Lub- and 4,000 of the laborers har- though dismal at times, 1957 head of Ben Oglesby, publisher in El Paso over the weekend bock Sunday with Mrs. Baker's vesting the cotton crop in Ree- was a grand old year ... one that of The Bronte Enterprise. He ves County the amount of money in many ways brought new life failed to set the name of a cafe they spent in Fort Stockton was and hope to an area that with- that was serving a turkey din-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry spent Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and estimated at \$320,000. This was stood the strain of a seven year ner for Christmas at \$1.00. Saturday night in Loop at the their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the compilation of figures by drouth and now buckled down Bronte folks were eager to path with the hopes of greater things ronize the dinner but didn't know where to go. Oglesby pass-

in the new year-1958." Aaron Edgar, editor of the And of the new year 1958, Du- ed it off by printing in his

try around in Knox County thro- the best moisture conditions so is our face." ugh rose-colored glasses. The that we have been blessed with Moisture sufficient in the soil As a parting stroke to his edi- says The Andrews County News, for farmers to plow. "Who knows torial and one that can well the girl babies born in the

invited out by a neighbor to "It must be remembered that 183 baby girls were born and our own businesses, but the en- vember and the second best

"Next morning we felt like tire community - what helps month in line was June.

just about as silly as staying gar's parting word for his par- the farming country around An- ed to be the wettest since 1941. ticipation in the "frollicking son in Hockley County, the new The amount of rainfall for the out" of the old year and in of year inherited from the old old year totalled 37.57 inches. rain that fell in 1957.

In his parting word to the old year Walter Dufrain, editor of The quirk that follows in the

For the first time in two years, boy babies. Birth records show

With the total rainfall in Cole-One of the biggest boosts to man County the year 1957 provyear, was the 22.04 inches of The precipitation for 1941 amounted to 40.97 inhces.

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Selected were Mrs. John Poe.

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