

THIS IS THE LAST TIME WI are going to devote any space Vol. LI-No. 5 in this column to warn you about paying your poll tax. Two days from this issue is all the time you have to provide yourself with that little piece of paper called a poll tax receipt entitling you to vote in every election to be held in the county this year. There are several county officials to be elected at the coming primary election in July. There is a possibility there will be several opposing candidates in the race. Either the opposing candidate or the one asking re-election will be your choice. But you'll feel like a whipped dog if you can't vote for the candidate of your choice when the time comes.

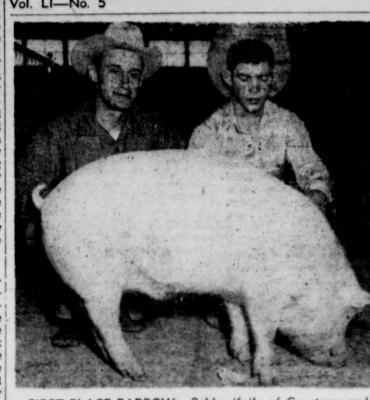
ALL THE STANTON HOUSE-WIVES ARE beginning to chatter about spring house cleaning. All sorts of ideas they have about changing the furniture around to make the room look different. New drapes to take the place of the old ones, or the old drapes taken down and laundred. Lots of things enter into house cleaning business. But after all, it simmers down to one abject topic - sandstorms. And that's one problem to solve the husband hates to be a party to. There will be times when wife won't speak to him nor will she give a heck about getting dinner. Not when to the house at the rate of a

time between the year of 1876 and this year 1958, for the bones without being disturbed by a uniform cash sales plan on Febdispute reaching the public ear ruary 1. as to whether they are the

(Continued on page 8)

F. R. Payton **Funeral Rites** Held Saturday

Russell Payton, 80, long-time certainly we know the cash sys-Stanton resident, were held at tem will result in greater say- offset the inconveniences." Gerald I



FIRST PLACE BARROW--Bobby Kelly of Courtney and Bob Johnson, Martin County agent are shown above with Bobby's grand champion barrow at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show A Midland firm bought Kelly's champion animal for fifty-one and a half cents per pound at the auction sale following the show.

a sandstorm is in the height of its glory and sand is sifting in- Three Stanton Grocery Stores said be investigated by the time the IT'S A LONG STRETCH OF Adopt Cash Basis Plan

Friendly Food Stores and Jim stores selling for cash have been in Stanton would meet with the of January 30. A committee com- by, Laverne Morris and Frances and this year 1958, for the bones of Sitting Bull, chief of the Sioux Webb Grocery announced this receiving from their customers visiting delegation to assist in posed of Robert Herzog, George Graves of the girls' team and Allen, Phil Berry, Glenn Brown, Inc., of Midland have staked a Indians to lie in their grave week that they would adopt a in other cities.

"In order to be perfectly fair pital history. with everyone, we will maintain In making the announcement, a uniform policy and with the C.C. Agriculture the store owners, explained that the step was necessary in order plan a hundred percent operato bring more special price savtion.

"We realize that the uniform cash sales plan will cause teming values to their customers and for them to operate their respective businesses on a cash

In a joint statement the gro-

esident, were held at tem will result in greater sav-ings on many items to our cus-baturday at the First ings on many items to our cus-baturday at the First ings on many items to our cusner, owners of the Friendly Food of the meeting would be to dis-

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

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958

Eight Pages-Five Cents

342 Barrel Potential Set For New Oil Well

Grady School

Hospital Group To Visit With **Court Friday**

County Judge Jim McCoy said Wednesday that M. D. Howard, president of the Amarillo Seventh-Day Adventists Conference and two executive assistants quarters City of the Permian closely played championship Berry. would arrive in Stanton Friday to inspect the local hospital.

The Commissioners Court opened negotiations with the Texico Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists a few days ago with the view of reopening Martin Memorial Hospital.

In the event the visiting delegation elects to assume the total management, Judge McCoy said the hospital could be opened very soon.

Committee Sets

would appreciate having repre- sent.

suggestions would be welcomed

and appreciated by the commit-

Martin County license plates

for 1958 will go on sale Saturday

New License

Plate Sales

Starts Feb.

morning, February 1.

it is our sincere belief that the The Agriculture Committee of cers named above said: "We feel inconveniences can be worked the Martin County Chamber of Band Parents that we can better serve all the out to the satisfaction to all Commerce will meet in the Funeral services for Frank people by selling for cash and concerned and that the savings chamber offices Friday afternoon

! Gerald Hanson, chairman of

To Rotary Club Tourney Draws Stanton Garden Nine Rotarians from Midland Large Crowd and one from Big Spring attended the regular weekly luncheon

Houston Talks

Grady invitational basketball Club here Monday. climax Saturday night with an Stanton Garden Club met Tues-Basin included: Delbert Down- finals.

ham. E. L. (Son) Powell repre- closing seconds of their match. Mrs. Stanley Wheeler. sented Big Spring at the session First consolation honors went Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mrs. J. and test the Ellenburger.

shared discussion on the Great Courtney boys. Plains Soil Conservation Plan. The Rotary Club voted to par-

ton and Martin Gibson was ap-Eight schools were represented bersol, Cliff Hazlewood Sr., Morpointed by President Arthur in the tournament which open- gan Hall, John Pinkston, E. Wilson to plan Rotary's part in ed Thursday night. Teams were Price, L. M. Estes, B. F. Smith, the drive for polio funds. entered from Stanton, Courtney, W. T. Wells, W. C. Wright, and

George Phillips, owner of Klondike, Union, Elbow, Veal- guests, Mrs. Jess Angel and Mrs. Stanton Variety, was welcomed moor, Greenwood and Grady. Dale Smith. back by club members. He was granted a leave of absence sev School Children To Get eral weeks ago.

Club Meeting

polio have been scheduled for 400 children who need their S. T&P survey, 10 miles so

Salk Shots Next Week

Mrs. Dale Smith Operator has completed the

Pan American Petroleum No. 1 Irvin Snell in Martin County for a daily potential of 342 barrels. The well is in the North Breedlove (Devonian) field about six miles southwest of Patricia. Operator used two sizes of chokes Mrs. Dale Smith of Big Spring meeting of the Stanton Rotary tournament came to an exciting was guest speaker when the on potential, an 11-64 inch choke for the first four hours and then Those present from the Head- over-flow crowd thrilling to the day at the home of Mrs. Phil going down to a 7-64 choke for the last 20 hours.

Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Flynt Mrs. Smith gave an interesting, Bill Patton, Mack West, W. Grady girls won first place in ing discussion, "Romance of the Ranch, West Martin County Robert Boon, Randolph Rubin, a battle with Greenwood by a Roses." Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Sr. wildcat, 13 miles northwest of W. G. Marquardt, B. J. Clark, score of 38-34 and the Courtney was in charge of the meeting in Lenorah, was making hole be-Ross Bozeman and W. R. Up- boys edged Klondike 43-42 in the the absence of the president, low 12,554 feet in Devonian lime and is to drill on down to find

and Marshall Johnson was a to Courtney girls and the Elbow A. Wilson made a Valentine ar- The explorer encountered guest of Rotarian Ralph Caton. boys, with Elbow girls and Grady rangement for the coffee table. slight shows of oil and gas in Bernard Houston was program boys playing them good games. The serving table was center- the Devonian, along with salt chairman for the meeting and The sportsmanship award ed with an arrangement of early water. The Ellenberger is due to hole reaches 13,000 feet.

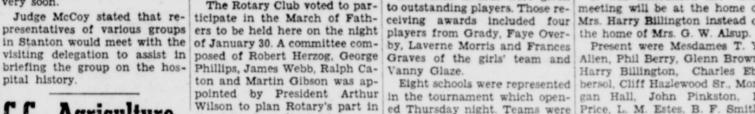
Individual awards were given It was announced the next It is 660 feet from north and to outstanding players. Those re- meeting will be at the home of east lines of labor 11, league 248, ticipate in the March of Fath- ceiving awards included four Mrs. Harry Billington instead of Hartley County School Land Survey Present were Mesdames T. Y.

Harry Billington, Charles Eb-4,900 foot project in the Mabee field of Martin County. It is No. 2 Mabee, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 16, block 39, T-2-N, G&M B&A survey, 21 miles west northwest of Stanton.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company has recovered fish from its No. 1 Mrs. O. H. McAlister, northeast Midland County wildcat, and was making hole below 11,-474 feet in lime.

Slated for a 12,000 foot Devonian bottom, it is 1.350 feet from

Free Salk vaccine shots for The vaccine is to take care of lines of section 32, block 37, T-1-



tomers. Baptist Church.

Mr. Payton, who had been ill for nearly a year, died at 5:30 home.

12, 1877 in Granbury and moved prices at the retail level. to Martin County 34 years ago.

Big Spring, under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Survivors include the wid- Junior Class To ow, Mrs. Pearl Payton; two daughters, Mrs. Dale Baker of Mid-land, Mrs. Wilma Swinney of Sponsor Talent Tucson, Arizona; two sons, Val-ton Laird of Stanton and Jimmy Show In February Laird of Dove Creek, Colorado;

one sister, Mrs. Hattle Foster of A box supper and talent show of Detroit, Michigan and Els- 10 in the elementary school gymworth Payton of Fort Worth; 12 nasium by the Stanton High grandchildren and four great- School junior class. grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John Atchi- tering the show should contact son, Jr., John F. Priddy, Ohmer Bob Boyce or Carl Reynolds at Kelly, James Bullard, Dan Saun- the high school. ders, Oscar Lawson, all of Stan-

Admission is 25 cents for stuton; Alvis Brewer of Midland dents and 50 cents for adults. and Weldon McClanahan of Big Girls or women who bring a box Spring. supper will be admitted free.



deadline for the payment of poll by January 1, 1957 are eligible Spring last Spring and had the taxes

residents can pay state and county taxes without penalty. not 60 years of age January 1, 1957, he cannot vote in July, climb in. Dan Saunders, sheriff-tax col- 1958 without having paid his poll

lector, said Wednesday only 851 tax. Martin countians had paid their poll taxes, a figure far below the payment of poll taxes are those Doing Fine After 1956 total of 1.498.

Prospective voters during 1958 uary 1 of the year for which the Undergoing Knife face a heavy slate of elections poll tax was levied. A person city, county, school, state and who becomes 21 after January national offices. Only those hold- 1, 1957, may vote in the July elec- friends of J. S. Lamar, former midnight Friday will be qualified tax.

to ballot. ments and state and county tax less than 10,000 do not have to week.

night January 31. issued.

"By requiring cash from our Stores, and Jim and James cuss some of the methods to be ter position to buy products in have requested the continued the Martin County Junior Live- Band Hall with a good repre- man. a. m. Friday, January 24, at his larger quantities and by taking goodwill, patronage, support and stock Show.

Others who are exempt from

who become of age after Jan-

basis also.

Mr. Payton was born October the suppliers, can further reduce and customers.

"We have studied the grocery eral days ago and sent out let- complaint about the handling of Ellmore Johnson of the Church situation in our area and feel ters, in some cases, to help get the Livestock Show this year, of Christ officiated. He was as- like we have the right to request the public ready for the switch or in past years. He said consisted by George B. Shelburne, the cooperation from our over from credit to cash on structive comment and good Burial was in City Cemetery, friends and customers, that February 1.

our cash payment discounts to cooperation of their friends The grocers put up signs sev- sentatives present to "air" any

Sunday, February 2, is Ground Post: two brothers, Jim Payton will be held at 7 p. m. February Hog Day. The sun will rise at 7:09, set at 5:20 and our weather calendar has the day tagged for fair and mild. All persons interested in en-

The legend about the hog can be summed up this way. If the animal sees his shadow he be-

comes frightened and scampers back in his hole and six weeks of bad weather is due to follow. If the hog fails to see his shadow, he stays above ground and

fair weather is due to ensue. Just for the fun of it, lets all watch the weather next Sunday to see what kind of a weather prophet this Ground Hog really

commentator who predicted a Friday, January 31 marks the | Citizens who were 60 years old downtown tornado for Big for free votes. If a person was Howard County residents hurry-

Former Resident

Saunders said poll tax pay- counties with a population of ing an operation performed last drive beginning at 7 p. m.

ceived word here this week that make the door-to-door canvass know who desires to participate business houses earlier in the Exempt citizens who live in his condition was good follow- of Stanton to raise funds for the in the fund raising campaign. month.

The Father's March Thursday | fects.

Stanton residents are asked ason of Big Spring and his band night will spark the Martin Stanton and Martin County County March of Dimes Drive. to leave their porch lights on will play. Members of the Lions Club, during the time the Father's Containers and folders were ing polls or exemptions before tion without having paid a poll resident and public official, re- Rotary Club and Jaycees will March is on so the men will placed in county schools and

Sponsor Polio Drive

Other activities to raise funds A meeting to plan the Father's All Stanton residents are urg- for the drive include a dance be- March was held at 7:30 p. m.

payments mailed in will be ac- secure exemption certificates | Judge Lamar is now living in ed to contribute generously to ginning at 8:30 p. m. Friday, Tuesday in the commissioner's hub. cepted if postmarked by mid- but if they desire one, it will be Hico, Texas. He has extensive the campaign and help continue January 31 at the American Le- courtroom with representatives real estate holdings in Stanton. the fight against pollo and its ef- gion Hall. It is sponsored by the of all clubs present.

county school children next third shots and 100 more chil-The Band Parents Club met week according to Mrs. Leo Tur- dren who have not had shots customers, we will be in a bet- Webb, owners of Webb Grocery, used in the future in sponsoring at 8 p. m. January 22 in the ner, permanent county chair- and will receive the series of sentation from both high school Mrs. Turner said 700 shots of Mrs. Turner said the program

Hanson said the committee and junior band parents pre- polio vaccine had been ordered should get set up the first of Representatives by Dr. M. F. Raine, county health next week. She said the shots

Mrs. Loyd Hasting called the officer from the State Health will be given at the schools by meeting to order. Treasurer's re- Department in Austin and should Mrs. Ralph Hedrick and Mrs. port showed all current bill paid. be here the last of the week. Stanley Reid, registered nurses The committee for the Band

Banquet Mesdames J. D. Poe, J. W. Farris, and T. R. Louder, re-ported that the banquet would be held in early May at the high be held in early May at the high

Jack Gray talked to the group on the coming Interscholastic To Attend Meet Re-Election League activities for the high school band. These activities will **Here Tonight** take place in Odessa April 25-

school cafeteria.

Gray informed the group that (Continued on page"8)

Stanton Lions

Hear Musical

the Chamber of Commerce Ag Committee has announced a ary. farmers interested in planting ing my candidacy for a second attend. sweet potatoes and cantaloupes term as county judge-exofficio this year for Thursday evening, county school superintendent of Program Monday January 30.

Gerald Hanson, chairman of

The meeting will be held in splendid support they gave me A musical program was presented when the Stanton Lions the Chamber of Commerce of- in the election three years ago. background with white letters. Club met Monday night at the fices in Stanton and will get Numbers to be distributed for basement of the First Methodist started promptly at 7:30 p. m.

A trio made up of LaRue Ad- of the meeting is to devise a their kindness and cooperation kins, Linda Saunders and Lynda unified course of action which the past three years. bered from 1L 9500 to 1L 9999 Nichols sang several numbers for will best suit the needs of the the group. They were accompan- farmer and provide a satisfac- operation, support and influence in the partnership on January 1. (Continued on page 8) everyone.

west of Stanton. The fishing job occured at 11,370 feet. three shots, Mrs. Turner said.

Announces For

Judge Jim McCoy has announ-

Club Speaker

forsythia.

From County HDC To Attend Meet

Three representatives of Martin County Home Demonstration Clubs will be in Fort Stockton Thursday for a THDA meeting. The group will make plans for the new year and for the district meeting to be held April 10 in Midland. ed that he is a candidate for

Attending will be Mrs. Lewis re-election to the office of coun- Carlile, home demonstration ty judge-exofficio county school council chairman; Mrs. W. T. superintendent, subject to the Wells, vice chairman and Mrs. action of the Democratic prim- Jim Miller, county THDA chairmeeting of all Martin County Mr. McCoy said, "In announc- demonstration agent, will also man. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home

> Chemical Company Martin County, I wish to thank the people of the county for the Adds Office Space

New office space and a gen-"Also I wish to express my ap- eral remodeling program is unpreciation to all the people in derway at Stanton Chemical Hanson stated that the purpose this county and elsewhere for Company on Bast Broadway.

Gerald Hanson, former Martin County Agent is office man-"I solicit your continued co- ager for the firm, having joined

legged hog can't do any worse farm trucks are from 5F 2125 to ied by Loretta Jenkins of Mid- tory marketing arrangement for in the forth coming elections of Bernard Houston and Hanson 1958, and for such consideration said the extra office space was I shall not only be very grateful, badly needed and that the imbut will to the very best of my provement program would also ability conduct the affairs of include complete remodeling on this office as efficiently and the inside of the firm's headeconomically as possible." quarters.

Get Your Dollar Day Values

Many of the merchants of Stanton have gone all-out this Couple's Club and W. M. Thomweek to advertise choice specials for Dollar Day.

The value net has been spread from one end of the city to the other and Monday shoppers will find plenty of bargains in store for them when they visit the county

We all realize the necessity of keeping some sort of mon-

thly value program going in the county, and The Stanton Reporter wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the loyal advertisers who have always supported Dollar Day and in welcoming several new advertisers to the growing list.

We trust the people will find their time well spent in Stanton Monday, and they will, if they read the ads in this issue and buy accordingly.

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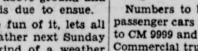
Citizens will have until April 1 to purchase the tags and display them. Dan Saunders, sheriff-tax collector, said the price of all license tags are up 10 per cent. The new tags have a black

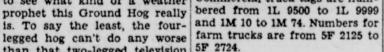
tee.

passenger cars run from CM 9275 Church. to CM 9999 and CN 10 to CN 2074. Commercial truck tags are num-

than that two-legged television 5F 2724.

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Martin County	
Outside County	\$2.00 a year \$2.50 a year

Advertising Rates on Application

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STAN- Summer. TON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the At a meeting of the trustees ense. attention of the editor. of the National Cowboy Hall of

Fame held recently at Oklahoma The publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than were voted into the organiza- monstration agent of Ector and cumber production proved the to correct in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All tion. Among those selected were Andrews counties for the past most profitable of the crops advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. Tom Mix of Texas and Holly-



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

According to Morris Zimmer- planist of the Courtney communnon, chief deputy in the Tax ity, availed herself of the op-Dollector's office, 475 passenger portunity to hear Sergei Rach- daughter, Mrs. Ode Hazletend 110 trucks have been maninoff, world-famed musician wood, hostess. Mrs. J. E. Kelly, is the set appearing at Hardin-Simmons continued the club's tour of porfed also that tax payment on University, Abilene. property would equal the

ney has been organized.

family on the Bar X ranch north

Miss Bess Myrick, talented of Mrs. J. B. Collier, with her 27 to 5 on the Lomax court.

so delightfully warm ... so clean ...

amount paid in 1932.

The Stanton schools enter on pastor is Rev. Howard Craw- James Jones followed with an their last semester. The school ford, who lives at Big Spring address on "The Home of Seven has been operating with three and is pastor of the Wesley Popes." and many students are on Services for Courtney church are held each third Sunday. the honor roll.

land of Chevrolets was receiv- moved Monday to the farm be- burne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. conches, one pickup and a coupe. They are on display in the com-1000

At a recent meeting of the of Stanton. board of directors of the Mid-Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the organization brother, Dr. Stone, of that city. school in the month of January. agricultural ex-to the ninth term. The Report-

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The county has recently ex-| missioner, declares that a "dan- acreage out of production. perienced some icy, frostly, rainy erous undercurrent of rables Some 215 farmers were placed weather. In fact, as recent as runs throughout the broad ran- in this year's program, compar-Thursday light snowflakes pelt- ges of Texas wildlife." ed to 216 farmers during the

ed down on the area. The flakes The report from the range and entire period of last year. melted as they struck the farming country in Martin ground, but a slow drizzle fall- County bear the information For the second year straight ng intermitingly with the snow there are a great many fox and running the members of the

enetrated the soil, and brought skunks running loose and they FFA 4-H Club of Loraine, came avorable remarks from many are good conveyors of rables. away last week from the Sweetarmers and ranchers. Rabid wildlife species infect water Six County Livestock One farmer was heard to re- dogs, and dogs infect other Show winning the grand cham-

nark, "This is the kind of wea- dogs. her we have been hoping for. "Therein lies the greatest is killing off insects which source of danger to humans,"

are lying dormant in the ground said Dr. Holle. waiting for the moment to Many of the small towns in vegetable growing, is taking on His ministry.

emerge and pounce on our the West Texas area are pass- 400 acres this year to be plantgrowing crops this Spring and ing dog ordinances demanding ed to cucumbers. The truck all stray dogs be empounded growers are formed into the aroused the most violent oppo-

and others bear a paid dog lic- Munday Vegetable Growers sition Assn. Growing of the cucumbers

pion pen of 10 lambs.

is sought by Mrs. Dalton's Pickle Mrs. Hattye G. Owens, who Co., of Fort Worth, contract buy-City, the names of 41 persons has been the county home de- er. Last year Knox County cu-

William F. (Wild Bill) Cody, 12 years has resigned. Ector grown. The normal yield rang-

county has appointed Mrs. M. L. ed from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds to Mayse to succeed the resigned the acre and the price paid by During the annual meeting, agent. The new agent has been the Fort Worth firm was \$3.05 ground was broken for the na- a resident of Odessa since 1952. a hundred. The price paid for

> partment that the counties of acre. Ector and Andrews are severing The Fort Worth firm encour- tenden. their duo services of agent as ages the hiring of local labor as

Editor's note: The Martin | your new car problem, unless

has prevailed in the past, and far as possible to harvest the Mrs. A. P. Anderson were his each county will have its own crop. A warning has come this week county home demonstration The growers association has and Mrs. R. M. Anderson of Dal-

Manufacturers are already work-

ing on plans for the 1959 model

already started employing home las. Sunday they all went to talent for the vegetable crop Lake Thomas. Last week farmers of Hall growing in Knox County by hir-

their land in the cotton acre- High School to serve as crop and Mrs. G. R. Phillips. age part of the Soil Bank pro- and production manager for mately \$500,000 for taking the Aside from devoting a large fornia

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers and Dick visited Sunday in Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers Program Should Be Dropped -- It Won't Work and son.

Stanton relatives. The Moore to Midland.

to make your 1958 model look old-fashioned, and anyway, I've never seen a car, new or old, that didn't cost money to run. Irish potatoes.

If you're going to abolish a Munday has a Production Creprogram just because it hasn't dit Association. solved the problem, you'll be churches, marriages, police deschools, foreign aid, national deweather forecasting, radio, tele-

Yours faithfully, J. A.

BIBLE COMMENT

There Is No Place In Religion For Hate

A plausible philosophy of life It was not unnatural that the has said, "Be good and you will claims of Jesus should be questioned by some, as they had been be happy.

But if happiness consists in by His own brothers. But why being free from danger and immune from pain, the sufferings of good men have revealed how aroused such hatred? false is that easy adage.

If He had no power to for-A deep mystery of life is that the innocent have suffered with give sins, the sins would not be the guilty. It is the mystery of forgiven. To question His auththe Cross and the suffering and ority was one thing - to hate sacrifice of Christ Himself. Him was another.

The hostility that Jesus arous-The opposition of certain ed in His prejudiced, fellow Scribes and Pharisees and offitownsmen as He began His min- cial religious authorities had In Knox County where there istry in Nazareth continued on some justification. They the March of Dimes. is a large acreage devoted to the part of many throughout were the official representatives

> Strange to say, it was the finest things that He did that

Religion ought to make men humane, kind, considerate, ready and eager to help one anheard gladly. other. But, unfortunately, it has Are we wiser than those of often made them bitter and full of old? Is religion our response of hatred.

otry?

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp visit-Information comes to this de- seed runs from \$2.00 to \$2.40 an ed Sunday in Big Spring with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Crit-

> Weekend visitors with Mr. and brother and sister-in-law. Mr

Mrs. H. G. Phillips of San An-County placed 15,000 acres of ing the principal of the Munday gelo has been visiting with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland and children are visiting in Cali-

Mrs. Jay Moore, Barbara and Kevin, have been visiting with you can abolish the calendar. family is moving from Lubbock

> acreage to cucumbers, members of the association have contracted 410 acres to be planted to

The Munday area in Knox faced with the job of abolishing County has profited quite well in vegetable growing, and any partments, hospitals, highways, Martin County farmer or farmers thinking of devoting some of fense, automobile mechanics, his or their irrigated acres to vegetable growing, might do well vision, and possibly newspapers. to contact the Munday Vegeinformation, I walked up to a We'd better change the subject. table Growers Assn. H. H. Part-

ridge, is the immediate past president of the association.

Mrs. Gib Madison Valley View Club Hostess Thursday

4-H Club work was discussed when Mrs. Gib Madison was hostess to the Valley View Home should His pronouncement of Demonstration Club Thursday the forgiveness of sins have at her home.

Mrs. Jack Kuhlman, who was in charge of the discussion, showed posters to illustrate her talk

Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer was elected delegate to the district home demonstration club meeting in Miland and Mrs. Jack Kuhlman was selected alternate. Members also voted to contribute to

Attending were Mesdames Delof religion. As Jesus Himself mar Hamm, M. T. Hursh, Waysaid, they "sat in Moses' seat." mon Hardin, O. D. Green, Bill The mistake that they made Allred, W. J. Allred, Buster Hagwas in ignoring the actual words gard, W. D. Chandler, Gene Coland deeds, in being blind to the lins, Jimmy Sawyer, Jack Kuhlauthority of goodness and in man, G. T. Baum, J. T. Mims, hating one whom the people Billy Mims, Gib Madison and one guest, Mrs. Frank Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of to the goodness of God, or is it Bertram visited during the weekdominated by prejudice and big- end with her sister, Mrs. Ann Davis.

ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

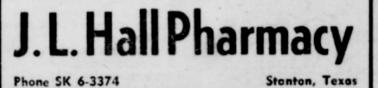
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The first shipment of a car- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazener formation that George B. Shel- Dear editar:

Courtney Notes: Seventeen newsstand in town and paid a pupils from other schools in the nickel for it day Gordon Stone left Tuesday county, in the state and out of before yester-Paul T. Vickers, was re-elected for Hobbs, N. M., to visit his the state, enrolled in Courtney day, where an , Mrs. Bill Blocker of Valley pert, testifying

Philosopher Puzzled By Argument Farm France by introducing the region of Old Province. She gave Methodist Church at Court- an interesting review of the re-The ligious legends of France. Mrs.

from the office of the State agent.

Health Department at Austin

that rabies could erupt into "a

full scale epidemic" at any un-

Dr. Henry Holle, state com-

guarded moment in Texas.

A letter addressed to The Stanton Reporter from Abilene Christian College bears the in-

or not

Sometimes I get mixed up on ed last week by the Parks Motor longing to Mrs. Mott of Odessa. G. B. Shelburne of Stanton, is the thinking that goes on in Co. It consisted of the new 1933 It is located on the highway a member of the College's de- Washington, which is only namodels and included two about one mile west of Stanton, bating team, member of the tural, as I also get mixed up

County Philosopher on his

grass farm on Mustang Draw

apparently is trying to write

thoughtfully this week, but we

can't tell whether he succeeds

gram. They will receive approxi- 1958.

a newspaper last night, for your

with their son, Earl Powell and on the campus.

Glee Club, Press Club, and Gavel on the thinking that goes on Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell, a Club, which is a public speak- out here on this Mustang Draw piny's show room, and are prominent ranch couple of Colo- ing organization, and is out- grass farm. drawing a large number of sight- rado City, spent Friday night standing in the religious work For example, I was reading in

M many events held in Stanton of Stanton. Vickers was the featured speaker.

ers way of thinking, the board Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson View visited Saturday with Mr. of directors could have combed of Munday, spent last week vis- and Mrs. Finley Rhodes. the state with a fine-tooth comb iting her mother, Mrs. Anne Mrs. Finley Rhodes and little mittee in Washand not found a more efficient Stone and her brother, Gordon daughter, Frances Marie, were ington, said chamber of commerce secretary. Stone on the ranch southwest shopping Saturday in Midland. "Last year it

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before a Congressional com-

The Courtney Cowgirls won cost over three billion dollars the Martin County basketball to carry out the present farm The Stanton Study Club met championship when they de- price support and stabilization Thursday afternoon in the home feated the Lenorah girls team program. If this had brought a solution to our problem, it would have been a bargain. Instead,

the problem is still with us." As a result, he was in favor of abolishing the program.

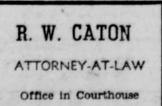
I don't understand this type of thinking, on the grounds that it runs counter to all the other thinking that goes on in Washington and out here too.

For instance, take Foreign Aid. Last year we spent many times more than three billion dollars on foreign aid, but how many countries do you know of who don't need aid as much this year as last? If there ever was a problem that's still with us. after years of tackling it, it's foreign aid.

Or take national defense. We spend around 40 billion dollars a year on defense, but the problem is still with us, in a worse way than it ever was.

Or take education. Counting what the whole country spends, from the first grade through college, we must spend many a billion dollars a year on education, yet you don't even have to get off this farm out here to find a man who could stand some more, and it's my idea you can fine plenty more without even coming this far, maybe without even leaving town, maybe without even leaving your block, maybe, well, there's no use in narrowing this down any further, ain't that what you say? You reckon that Washington expert wants to abolish schools because some people are still ignorant?

Trying to permanently solve the farm problem is like trying to permanently solve the problem of a new car. You can buy a brand new 1958 model today because your family is hollering for one to maintain its social standing, but that won't solve



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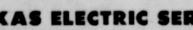
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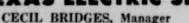
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FLOWER GROVE NEWS By MRS. C. A. WEBB

Funeral services for D. P.| Twenty-two persons attended Huddleston Sr. of Andrews, for- Sunday school and church at merly of Flower Grove, were Bethel Church Sunday, and 38 held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the persons attended night services. Second Baptist Church, An- Rev. B. L. Stokes of Brownfield drews. preached at both services.

ill for some time, died Wednes- by Wanda Jones of Brownfield. day in Andrews.

Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butchee and the Stanton Baptist Church, of- Penelope and ate supper with ficiated. He was assisted by the Mrs. A. G. Webb, Lula Bell and R. B. Andrews pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston had lived in the Flower Grove com-munity were Rev. and Mrs. Joe munity until October, 1957 when they moved to Andrews. He was berg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johna former deacon of the Bethel son and daughters of Lamesa Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, four daughters, and 15 grandchildren. Attending from the commun-

ity were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. But-Webb.

have moved into the commun- Mrs. Foreman underwent surity and are making their home gery on the J. G. Butchee farm.

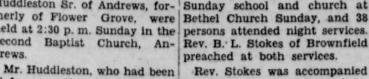
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and sons, Freddie and Bennie, of Forsan spent the weekend with

Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. A. G. Webb, Lula Bell and R. B.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson and daughters of Lamesa and her moth- ed Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. Stokes of Brownfield T. W. Angel. visited in the community Sun-

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Mrs. J. G. Butchee



They were dinner guests with

Grizzle and children of Sparenand Mrs. Audrey Nichols and children of Odessa.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lila Flanagan and Mrs. chee, John Webb, Sr., Mr. and Ray Simpson left Sunday to at-Mrs. C. A. Webb and Billie Joe tend the fashion market in Dallas.

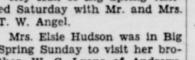
Tommie Foreman has been a Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Hays patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Nola Bolch of O'Donnell visited in Stanton during the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk visited Sunday in Wingate.

Roy Hull of Big Spring visit-

Rev. J. W. Arnett of Big Spring ther, W. C. Lyons of Andrews. was a recent guest with Mr. and who is a patient in Malone-Ho-





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P.T.A's to Celebrate Founders Day

11-Million Members Mark Organization's 61st Year

On February 17 the world's largest voluntary service organization will celebrate its 61st birthday.

This is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whose nearly eleven million members are active today in P.T.A.'s through-out the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii. They will mark the organization's Founders Day with a variety of activ-ities aimed at strengthening and expanding parent-teacher work in their own communities.

Mrs. Rollin Brown, of Los Angeles, president of the Nation-al Congress, points out that these 43,000 P.T.A.'s have set the patconcept of parents working with teachers.

Since that founding meeting, the National Congress of Parents cons in areas where U.S. armed forces have established Ameri-can communities overseas. And parents of school children in other nations have sought help

from the National Congress in of dollars in scholarships to stu-

Lellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst conceived the idea of a National Congress of Mothers to promote the health and welfare of children by helping their parents learn more about how to fulfill a child's physical and spiritual needs. They worked hard to interest other women in their aims and detention facilities. Alerted the public to violations of child labor statutes, stressed in and spiritual needs.

other women in their aims and detention facilities, and sup-approached the date they had ported sound adoption laws.

set for the organizing meeting Helped establish child-care cen-with hopes of seeing a hundred ters for children of working or so delegates arrive at Wash-ington's Arlington Hotel. But "if only twenty-five are there," ad-mitted Mrs. Birney, "I shall be satisfied." More there there there there there are the standards of all child-care estab-lishments. Established and supported pub-lic kindergartens until public

PERSONALS

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More than two thousand men support could be secured. and women turned out! Pioneered in establishin

More than two thousand men and women turned out! Their enthusiastic reception of the aims, as outlined by the Founders, and of the lectures, discussions, and conferences that made up the first meeting set the pace for a great national move-ment. Soon state congresses were founded, and before long the original "mothers" congress" was broadened to include the

Show Increase



The first Board of Managers of the National Congress of Mothers (the National Congress of Parents and Teachers since 1925). Left to right, seated: Mrs. John R. Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, president and

from the National Congress in forming similar groups to pro-mote education in their countries. Founders Day activities, sched-ing profession. Founders Day activities, sched-uled for February 17, will honor two women whose imagination and concern for children planted the seed for this still-growing organization. It was in 1897 that Alice Mc-Lellan Birney and Phoebe Ap-

Ideological Aspects," "The

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1958-3

Ministers Week WH Statements Set For Feb. 3-6 Being Prepared speakers from three contin-ents will be featured at the By Employers

Thirty - third Annual Ministers' Employers were remined today that their employees are entiti-Week to be held at Perkins School of Theology, Southern ed to receive two copies of a Methodist university, here Mon-"Withholding Statement," Form day, Feb. 3, through Thursday, W-2, on or before Friday, Jan. 31. Feb. 6. Ministers from an eight In making this announcement, Russell Bell, of Internal Revenue state area are expected to attend.

Service, Midland, said, "This Fondren lecturer will be Dr. statement shows the total wages W. E. Sangster of London, Engpaid and the income tax and soland, General Secretary of the cial security tax withheld, 1 Home Missions Department of any, during the calendar year the British Methodist Church. of 1957." Sangster's theme will be "Power

Total wages shown on an em-In Preaching." His series of five lectures will be entitled "Believe ploye's W-2 should include In It!" "Work At It!" "Be Plain!" amounts received as sick pay from his employer, even though "Be Practical!" and "Glow!"

no tax has been withheld of Dr. Rajah B. Manikam, Bishop such sick pay. Sick pay is not of Tranquebar, the Church of required to be shown separate-South India and East Asia Secretary of the International Mis- ly.

Mr. Bell stated that if it besionary Council and the World comes necessary to correct a W-2 Council of Churches, will be the after it has been given to an Peyton lecturer. His theme will employee, a corrected statement be "Christianity And The Asia Revolution." Bishop Manikam must be issued and marked "corwill deliver four lectures: "The rected by employer."

Asian Revolution-Political And Economic Aspects"; "The Asian Revolution - Social And

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee Churches In East Asia" and "A are the parents of a son borp

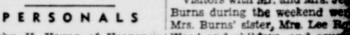
New Arrivals

New Era In The World Mission at 10:30 p. m. Sunday, January Of The World-Wide Church." of The World-Wide Church." 26 at Medical Arts Hospital, Br Jackson lecturer will be Dr. Spring. He weighed 6 pound Jack Finegan, professor of New 14 ounces. The Barbees live in Testament, Pacific School of Re- Coahoma.

ligion, Berkeley, Calif. Speaking The Barbees also have a dau. on the general theme, "Archeo- ghter, Amy,

logy Rediscovers The Bible," Dr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fiengan will discuss "Digging Up Jess Burns of Stanton and Mr. Biblical History," "The Dead Sea and Mrs. Walter Barbee of Sand Scrolls And Early Christianity," Springs.

"The Calendar At Qumran And In The Bible" and "Papyrus And PERSONALS Parchment - The Earliest Wit-Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jes



John H. Young of Heavener, Wood and children, and cou Okla.. visited last week in Stan- Mrs. Clayton Morrow and che ton. dren of Denver City.



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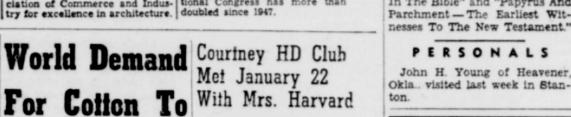
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Mrs. Owen Kelly presented the program when Courtney Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, January 22 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harvard.

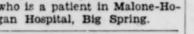
The world demand for cotton "4-H Club Leaders" was the is, now, at an all-time high and topic of discussion.

growing stronger. The inc-During a business meeting reased demand is a direct result members voted to contribute to of an ever-expanding popula- the March of Dimes. They also tion, greater world buying pow- decided to take magazines to er, and the desire of the peoples the home of Mrs. Ohmer Kelly

of other lands to improve their by February 4 so she could take living standard. them to McKnight Hospital. There has been a continuous Fruit cake, coffee and Cokes expansion of cotton consump- were served to Mesdames Ohmer tion during the last six seasons. Kelly, T. B. Stewart, Jr., Bill World consumption has increas- Hull, Chalmer Wren, Walter ed by over 5 million bales or 15 Kelly, J. M. Yater, Owen Kelly, per cent. World consumption J. B. Harvard, Miss Ima Kelly last season rose to a record 39 and a visitor, Mrs. Pat Wilson million bales. of Big Spring. Because of the short 1957

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CCC holdings of desirable cot-Visitors with Mrs. J. R. Sale tons, American cotton growers must increase production in 1958 if they are to hold and supply our foreign markets.

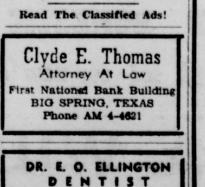
The cotton farmer who can grow high quality cotton in 1958, can look to a pleasant future. That's the rosy prospect facing growers as they make their 1958 crop plans, according to cotton economists attending a recent American Farm Bureau cotton meeting in Dallas.

These are the elements that make 1958 look good: shortage of high quality lint, lower carryover than in several years, big decrease in CCC stocks, and a standoff in foreign cotton production. This means that in 1958, cotton prices are likely to be higher than in 1957.

What should cotton growers do in 1958? Best thinking of the experts is to plant your full allotment, use fertilizer according to soil tests, carefully control insects and cut out all hand labor possible in growing the crop. Then, harvest so as to get the best grade possible.

"42" Club Met In Murdock Home Friday Night

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Murdock were hosts to the "42" Club Friday night at their home. Cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Rev. and Mrs. Murdock.



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have been her sisters, Mrs. E. I. Hoyle of Plainview, and Mrs. Vina Beal of Midland.

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Mrs. Willie Fisher has return- | a niece and her family, Mr. and | Spring with Mr. and Mrs. B. ed home from a Big Spring hos- Mrs. Leo Ashenhurst and chil- S. Davie. dren of Big Spring. Mrs. W. T. Bridges of Fort

Mrs. David Burns of Abilene Worth visited last week with Carl Clardy has returned home from Austin where he attended visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson the Texas Butane Dealers Asso-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson. and Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson Sunday Mrs. Bridges and the Mrs. Harry Echols and Mrs. visited Saturday night in Big Wilkinsons visited in Lubbock

Cub Scout News

A meeting of Cub Scout Den Wilkinson Tuesday. Two was held Friday at the day in the Stone home were Mr. home of Mrs. Carlton Hull. Boys and Mrs. Jack Knight and fam- played football.

Present were Robert Roten, Mrs. Horace Blocker. Corky Rodney Morgan, Gene Wheeler, family. Blocker and Norman Blocker, of Mike Hull, Mark Bentley, and Lubbock were here over the John Mike Wood.

home Sunday visitors with Mr. and Cub Scout Den Three met here. Mrs. L. C. Stovall were Mr. and Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Irving Currie of Midland. O. J. Johnson. Boys played base-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler ball and conducted a business Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam Jr. Advocate, treasurer. and family of Iraan, Mr. and

Carrol Anderson, David Farris, Mose Laws of Odessa and Mrs. David Jennings, Jimmy John- J. H. Burnam. Also visiting in son, Randy Huckaby, Gary Reid, the Burnam home are Sgt. and Mike Hall, Steve Hall, Butch Mrs. Robert E. Schmidt and Robnett and Mrs. O. J. Johnson. family of Fort Leonard Wood.

Missouri. Cub Scout Den Five met Tues-John Thurman Baum has day, January 7, at the home of been home from North Texas Mrs. Howard Avery. Games were State College in Denton visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thur-Refreshments were served to man Baum

David Avery, Johnny Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beavers ciation met in regular session Jerry Bob Ross, Bobby Joe Hol- of Denver City visited Sunday Tuesday, January 21 in the land, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Allan with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cross. Mrs. Zelda Bennett of Mid-

land visited friends and relatives Cub Scout Den Four met Sunday in Stanton.

grandchildren of Lubbock spent son home and worked on achthe weekend with Mrs. C. E. ievements. Boys told stories.

Coggin. Sillman Haynie of San Diego, Joe Gibson, Speedy Heaton, Calif., has been visiting with Mr. Buddy Shanks, Larry White, and Mrs. T. W. Havnie

Cub Scout Den One began a end with relatives in De Leon.

Mrs. Hershell Howard of Midskit, "Gun Smoke," to present land visited here Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Binnie White left Refreshments were served to Monday for a week's trip to

Dan Yates, Don Yates, Jackie Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Johnson Hankins, Roland Davis, Mrs. and family of Big Spring visit-Marshall Yates. Mrs. Hankins ed Sunday with 'Mr. and Mrs. and Bill Edwards, den chief. R. O. Anderson and family.

with Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson. gram. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson and daughter of Ponca City, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart spent last week in Dallas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corley and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith

Weekend visitors with Mr.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Laws of Odessa, Mrs. as the site of its next meeting. and Mrs. Johnson.

PERSONALS

Chalmer Wren, Jr., who at-

Mrs. Clayton Morrow and chil- Wickett.

Vina Beal of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and

Read the Classifieds!

AP Editors Name Stitch And Chatter Club Met Wednesday **McKnight Chief** With Mrs. G. Cross Members of the Stitch and Set For Friday Felix McKnight, executive edi-

tor of the Dallas Times Herald, Chatter Club gathered Wedneswas named president Sunday of day, January 22 at the home of the Texas Managing Editors As-Mrs. Grady Cross for a regular sociation at the group's annual meeting convention in San Antonio.

Community Center, Odessa. Sandwiches, ice cream, cake Leaders from all over District and coffee were served to Mesdames J. A. Wilson, John Poe, Six will be present to learn how Travis Robeson, Charles Ebberto judge dress revues. Miss Nina Roberson, ciothing

Representatives of almost 60 sol, R. M. Deavenport, A. J. Texas newspapers were on hand Stallings, Martin Gibson and for the meeting, which closed Grady Cross.

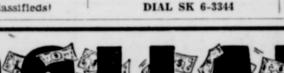
Other new officers named in-**Cub Scout News** cluded Ed Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Re-Cub Scout Den Three met porter, first vice president; Wil-Thursday at the home of Mrs. liam Latham, managing editor O. J. Johnson. Movies, which Texas University and sons of Plainview returned of the El Paso Times, second vice had been taken of the group, Monday after visiting president; John Ellis, editor of were shown. the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Refreshments were served to secretary, and David W. Hoster, Carrol Anderson, David Jenand Mrs. H. C. Burnam were managing editor of the Victoria nings, Jimmy Johnson, Gary

The group chose Corpus Christi Butch Robnett, Clyde Devaney

tends Texas A&M, has been visiting in Dallas with her sonhome visiting with his parents, in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jess

dren of Denver City. Visitors with Mrs. J. R. Sale have been her sisters. Mrs. E. I. Hoyle of Plainview, and Mrs.



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played. Grady Parent-Teacher Assoschool library. Hopper. Members of the fourth and fifth grade classes were in charge

Present were Ronnie Wheeler, president, led in a business disand Dink Polson.

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ciation meeting.

Mason Coggin visited over the

White and family and Mrs. Cog-

gin visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Stone and son. Also visiting Sun-

and Mr. and Mrs. Reid McNatt meeting.

Jimmy Wheeler left Tuesday

Recent visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Wood and family were

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of land located about eight miles eral musical readings and a north of Stanton in Martin play. J. David Taylor of the Tar-County in irrigation belt. Will zan Church of Christ gave the trade for small piece of properdevotional. Mrs. Houston Woody,

cussion A \$5 award was won by the

the most parents present.

For District-County Clerk MRS. DORIS STEPHENSON

new theme of study, "Movie Makers," at a meeting Thurs- Calvin Jones has been Jim Carday at the home of Mrs. Jack ter of Lubbock. Hankins. Boys decided upon a ed new yells.

Mike Shepperd, Tim Bristow, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland and children visited over the week-A visitor with Mr. and Mrs.

at the pack meeting. They learn- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers.

He succeeds Bill Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter Tele-Monday night.



High school seniors planning Reid, Mike Hall, Stevie Hall, to enter the University of Texas in September, 1958, or later

should plan to take admission tests being given Feb. 8 in 44 Texas cities. Test application blanks must be received at the University at

Odessa Session

For 4-H Leaders

Martin County 4-H Club lead-

ers will attend a training meet-

ing Friday at the East Side

specialist from College Station.

Attending will be Mrs. J. C.

Sale, Mrs. Stanley Reid and Mrs.

Mildred Eiland, home demon-

will be in charge.

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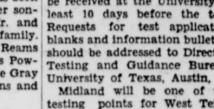
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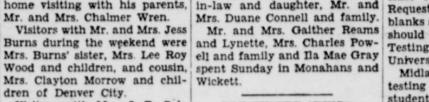
least 10 days before the test. Requests for test application blanks and information bulletins should be addressed to Director. Testing and Guidance Bureau, University of Texas, Austin, 12. Midland will be one of the testing points for West Texas

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COURTNEY NEWS By EDITH MARTIN

R. B. Creech is a patient in

Mrs. Neta Howard visited in

Mrs. C. L. Howard is a patient

Mrs. Bob Creech and Mrs. Earl

Creech have returned home from

Denton where they visited their

aunt, Mrs. Ross Atchley and

Monday guests with Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Vaughn and Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Stroud were Mr. and

Mrs. Orita Smith and family.

in a Big Spring hospital.

Odessa Monday with her sister, family.

uncle, Dan Smith.

family

a Big Spring hospital.

Courtney basketball teams re- | gate where they attended fun- | Mrs. Claude Davis were Mr. and turned home from the Grady eral services for Mr. Smith's Mrs. Ed O'Bannon of Sparentournament with three trophies. The boys team won first place in the tournament by defeating Grady, Stanton and Klondike. They defeated Klondike for the championship Saturday night by a score 43-42. Teddy Stewart made two free shots at the last of the fourth quarter to put the Tagles ahead. Buddy Glaspie made all tournament team. The team also received a trophy for sportsmanship.

The girls received a trophy for first consolation. They defeated Elbow and Vealmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howard visited over the weekend in Austin and Waco. At Waco they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. How- Service Society ard and family. Willie Howard of Bell, Calif., met them there Women Confinue for a visit.

at the school. Refreshments were served to David Howard, Larry Duke, Donnie McReynolds, Manny Pointer, Philip Payne, John Hall, Mrs. Neta Howard and Mrs. Jo Duke. The next meeting will be Friday, January 31.

have returned home from Win-

Walt Haislip Is Honored On His Fourth Birthday

January 24 by his sisters, Pat- B. Jones. ricia and Sara Melinda, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haislip.

Eighteen guests played Musi- Group To Meet cal Chairs, Hide the Thimble and Shoe Box Relay.

Ice cream, cake and punch neth and Bradford Hull, Carolyn basement.

Roger McCleskey of Midland. from members of the chapter.



Mrs. Elmer Lee Stroud and son Creech have moved in the Cleof Lubbock. ments' home. Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Both the Courtney boys and girls teams will play Stanton teams Thursday night. Courtney's basketball tournament will begin February 13 and

Cub Scout Pack 78 met Friday Church Study A study of the ecumenical church was continued when the has begun

> the First Methodist Church. charge of the study, gave "Peo-

"A Voice and A Home" and Mrs.

Morrow, W. H. Kirby, Jim Miller, Walt Haislip was honored with Jiggs Hall, O. B. Bryan, Phil a party on his fourth birthday Berry, Bob Haislip, and Calvin

were served to Debby and Doris Xi Alpha Beta chapter of Beta White, Pug and Tommy Deaven- Sigma Phi will stage Diet Disas- Avery and family, Mr. and Mrs. port, Leslie and Donna Hall, ter Night at 7:30 p. m. February Howard Avery and family, Don-Steve and Twyla Stallings, Den- 13 at the First Methodist Church

nie Thigpen, Jimmy Shaw and change. Tickets may be obtained Christian.

Women's Society of Christian Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Smith ple of God Speaking Boldly." Mrs. Martin Gibson's part was

> Jiggs Hall discussed "The United ton preached at the Courtney Baptist Church Sunday.

> to a Stanley party at 9 a. m. gan Hall, Martin Gibson, Roy February 4. Proceeds will go to Pickett, James Biggs, Edmund Courtney Homemakers Sunday School Class.

family

Here-By Popular Demand!

McClane and others.

the Fat Stock Show. at the high school auditorium.

Doug Kennemer has returned In Monday Meet

Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. Mrs. Clark Hamilton. Mrs. J. J. Holder is a patient 287 met Monday evening in the in Medical Arts Hospital, Big IOOF Hall with Mrs. A. L. Frith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams Ice cream topped with straw-Spring. Her daughter, Mrs. N. noble grand, presiding. and Linda Kay of Lorenzo were berries, coffee and German Cho-pounds 12½ ounces. E. Grisham of Irving, has been Mrs. Ira Nichols of Gorman,

at Brownfield. Mrs. Andy Brown returned Each table was centered with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby red net. White mums were used Read.

ACKERLY NEWS

By DOROTHY BAKER

The Ackerly Eagles merged to son and daughters of Lamesa

on the dining table.

weekend visitors with her par- colate cake were served to Mr. The Livelys also have two and Mrs. Phil Berry, who is a member of the lodge ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Drew Ballard of and formerly of Martin County, Mrs. Eddy Criswell recently Mrs. Calvin B. Jones, Mr. and Colorado City visited during the was reported to be hospitalized underwent surgery in the Metho- Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray dist Hospital in Lubbock. Recent visitors with Mrs. A. J. Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

James Jones.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1958-5

WSCS Assembly Held Recently In Midland

Representatives of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service attended a sub-district WSCS meeting in Midland Thursday.

The all-day meeting was held in Asbury Methodist Church. Attending were Mesdames James Jones, James Biggs, Bob Cox, Morgan Hall, Cliff Hazlewood Sr., Martin Gibson, Jiggs Hall, W. H. Kirby and Floyd Smith

Welcome Class Of Lenorah Church Met With Mrs. Springer Mrs. Grover Springer was hos-

tess to a meeting of the Welcome Class of the Lenorah Baptist Church Wednesday evening, January 22 in her home.

Mrs. Harlan Barber opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Jack Hopper gave the devotional. Members of the class voted to provide some new equipment for

each classroom in the church. They also discussed and decided to organize a Women's Missionary Union.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Bob Thrailkill, Jim Franklin, Harlan Barber, Jack Hopper, Waymon Hardin, Denver Springer, Bill Perry, E. L. Roman, Jimmy Sawyer, James Bullard, Jack Kuhlman, Jeannie Myrick and Grover Springer. Women representing the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First

New Arrivals

Service Guild Sunday in La-A son was born at 2 a.m. Tuesday, January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Peery of Amarillo, Duane Connell of Dallas, forconference secretary, was the merly of Stanton, in Dallas. The infant weighed 6 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Connell also have

Fifty-six women were present from Midland, Big Spring, La- a daughter, Lesa. mesa and Stanton. Grandparents are Mr. and

Methodist Women

In Lamesa Sunday

Methodist Church attended a

district meeting of the Wesleyan

Attend Meeting

mesa.

main speaker.

Host Thursday

Attending from Stanton were Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker and Mr. Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Morris Connell, all of Schwalbe, and Mrs. H. J. Bar- Stanton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Smith of Lubbock are the parents of Sunday with Mrs. Hogg's par- Mr. And Mrs. Jones a son born at 12:07 p. m. Tuesday, January 21 in Lubbock. He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Michael DeWayne. Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Smith also have Members of the Thursday a daughter, Cynthia Ann. at Muleshoe and a daughter. Night Bridge Club met January Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Morgan Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall and son 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Stanton are maternal grand-

parents. home Friday after spending sev- a white styrofoam heart holding Dr. and Mrs. Bill Lively of eral days in Big Spring with her a red candle and decorated with Midland, formerly of Stanton, are the parents of a son born at 1:30 . m. Thursday, January

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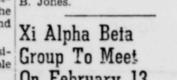
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On February 13



Nations." Mrs. Edmund Morrow gave a devotional. Present were Mesdames Mor-

close on the 15th.

Pupils at the Courtney school have received their report cards and the second half of school

burg.

Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart vis-

ited last week in Dallas with

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corley and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith

and son of Plainview are visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Kenneth Holcombe was in

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements

have moved from their farm in

the Courtney community to

Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Abilene last week on business.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Service met Monday morning at Oliver Vaughn were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Vaughn and chil-Mrs. Morgan Hall, who was in dren of Seagraves, Beryl Notgrass and Taylor Cross of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J.

Smith and son and Earl Creech Rev. J. R. Murdock of Stan-

Mrs. Sid Cross will be hostess

Personals the finals Saturday night in the visited recently with her par-Flower Grove basketball tourna- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett. Visitors Monday night for sup-

Avery were all her children. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W.

B. Hickman of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilhite and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

ald Avery, Eddy Avery, Elton Avery, Lonita Avery. Also pre-Herzog, John Robert Lee, Kath- This will be observed with a sent were Mrs. Eva Wilhite of

ryn Pickett, Allene Harwell, Don- tasting party and receipe ex- Olney, Illinois and Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McClane of Odessa visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Viola

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson were in Midland Saturday night to attend the third Midland Civic Music Association concert

The concert was presented by

breaking.

tower.

this week.

ited in Stanton with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Mashburn.

family and Dana Ruth Horton and Sandra Adams left Saturday for Fort Worth to attend several weeks visiting a son, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peter-

ment but were turned back by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crass of Midthe Gail five by a close final land were here Sunday with her per in the home of Mrs. Ogal score of 46-45. mother, Mrs. Bob Mahan. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Parson of In Snyder Sunday were Mr. Garden City visited Sunday in and Mrs. B. O. Springfield and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom- Dawn who visited another dau-

my Horton. On Saturday, Mr. ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blanand Mrs. Horton were in Mid- kenship and daughter. land visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert High- Mrs. Cartis White was their dau-

Mrs. Myrtle Womack and Mrs. Tom Glover of Colorado City vis- Mrs. Clyde Hardcastle and Jewel

ited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith

Sunday Mrs. Mrytle Sikes vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and

dual planists, Ferrante and Tel-Rebekah Lodge

home to Arlington after visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and



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visiting here weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and critically ill.

A finance committee was ap-Luther Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne and family, pointed by the noble grand. It Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce gan Hall. is composed of Mrs. Clyde White, Darlin of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam and Mrs. Vir-Mrs. R. B. Gilmore and Mr. and gle Johnson.

Mrs. A. C. Baillio in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert musician on January 20 by Mrs. vin Coleman. spent the weekend in Miles with Bernice Hughes, district deputy their son-in-law and daughter, president of Lamesa. Mrs. Virgie Johnson, lodge de- Mrs. Jack Archer. Mr and Mrs. Melton Heinze and

puty, announced a school of in-Mr. and Mrs. Dow Jennings and family spent the weekend February 3 meeting. All mem- Sellars of Midland and her broin San Angelo. bers are urged to be present.

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Stenton

New Official

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coleman of Midland have been guests of Elna Sprawls was installed as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

GROUND BROKEN FOR WESTERN SHRINE-After driving golden stakes in small plots

of land to be deeded to their states, governors of four western states and representa-

tives of the thirteen others turn soil at the Oklahoma City site of the National Cow-

boy Hall of Fame and Museum in a colorful ceremony. Governors present were Russell

of Nevada, Simpson of Wyoming, Mechem of New Mexico and Gary of Oklahoma. The

plots of ground were given to the states in order that the shrine may be built on property

owned by all of the states that are sponsoring the project to honor men and women who

have made outstanding contributions to the development of the West, A. M. G. Swen-

son of Stamford represented Governor Daniel and the state of Texas at the ground-

Visiting recently with Mr. and

ghter, Freida Cf Midland. Also

visiting with the Whites were

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hogg and

Daphne of O'Donnell visited here

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry.

Mrs. Janie Pitts has returned

to her home here after spending

and Mrs. Kirk Pitts and children

Hardcastle of Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock of Aspermont are visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mims.

Recent visitors with Mr. and struction will be held at the Mrs. M. L. Knowlton were Doyle ther, A. J. Smith of Midland.

> **Girl Scout News** Members of Girl Scout Troop

11 worked on dramatic presentations when they met January 22 at the Scout house. They will be given at the next meeting.

Sheila Turner served refreshments to Patsy Evans, Linda Fulbright, Nancy Graves, Cleta Hayes, Mary Alice Houston, Dorothy Lankford, Joyce Lankford, Claudeen Nowlin, Linda Lou Parker, Patricia Turner, Mary Wilson, Mrs. Jiggs Hall, Glen Reid and Jean Mott.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 12 met Monday in the Girl Scout house. Mrs. Stanley Reid told the girls about a Senior Scout meeting to be held February 7-8 in Lamesa. It concerns Adventurama DeReal, a summer camp which will be in August. Refreshments were served by Joyce Anderson to nine mem-

Brownie Scout Troop Eight met Tuesday afternoon, January 14 for a regular meeting. Girls sang the opening song and worked on the project of making doll clothes. They learned a new game, Sandyland, and played with the group's mascots which are two guinea pigs. Linda Louder served refreshments to Laura Gray, Linda Manning, Sherilyn Morren, Lila Phillips, Becky Saunders, Donna Scott, Brenda Standefer, Linda White, Patricia Michael, and s visitor, Mrs. Travis Scott. Patsy Swope and Mrs. Jack Gray are leaders

Mrs. Henry Minton and childen of Odessa visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forg Atchison

daughters, Jeanne and Jan PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Azey Simpson and Mrs. Bob Burgess of Kerrville visited over the weekend PERSONALS with Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore John-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mims son and children. and daughter of Andrews visit- Mrs. W. M. Henson and grand-ed over the weekend with Mr. son, Gall Robertson who attends and Mrs. Charlie Matthews and TCU visited over the weekend in Crane.

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SHAMPOO MODART	Reg. 69c Size 39¢ GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 5 Lb. Bog 29¢
WILLS ROZEN ENSINEALS	POTATOES Calif. Burbank 10 Lb. Plastic Bag 39¢
FROZEN ROLLS GLADIOLA	24 Count Package 25¢ LEMONS CALIF. NICE Lb. 122¢
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so should they. Louisiana filed

"This," observed Wilson

But neither Louisiana nor

Today the value of the con-

"struck Texas in a tender spot."

By VERN SANFORD

From the Panhandle to the Valley, a good, safe topic for a state" owned more than three rousing speech right now is "The miles out. Tidelands-They're All Ours."

Texans haven't been stirred up on this issue since 1953. That was the year Congress passed the Submerged Lands Act which other coastal states have the recognized the coastal states' same sort of case as Texas, he ownership of off-shore lands to emphasized. At the time Louistheir "historic boundaries."

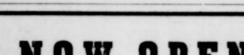
Texas won title to land three commonly accepted boundary of leagues (101/2 miles) from shore a country was the distance a in its independence treaty with cannon could fire from shore-Mexico. Texans, at least, were or three miles. oil, gas and sulphur companies when the state entered the to gain money for the public Union. school funds.

Last year outgoing U. S. Atty. \$500,000,000. Ruefully, Wilson to defense. Gen. Herbert Brownell filed suit noted he's been allotted only testing Texas' claim to more argue for it. than three miles of tidelands. LAND COMMR. EARL RUD-Other 71/2 miles, he said, belong DER: If U. S. court knocks down to the federal government. Texas' claim to the 101/2-mile

have this to say: or anybody else can claim it." ATTY. GEN. WILL WILSON: Rudder took note of reported "It was Louisiana who knocked discussion among Mexican at-

over the coffee pot." torneys. Their view: if Texas Things were going along fine did not get title to the territory after passage of the 1953 law, from Mexico in 1836, the Mexico explained Wilson, until Louis- still owns it. ianians (limited to three miles Urging that the title not be

of tidelands) decided that if clouded, Rudder pointed out Texans could have three leagues, that the land is not only val-



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Cowboy Hall Of Fame Nominees The second grade troop Brownie Scouts met Friday



BILL CODY TOM MIX

Forty-one men were honored and creator of Wild West shows | Henry Miller, San Francisco, iana entered the Union, the by being voted into the National of Nebraska. Cowboy Hall of Fame at the re- Tom Mix, 1879-1940 was a boy who went from New York

out of pure spite.

to the Gulf.

cent annual trustees meeting in movie star who had perhaps the Oklahoma City recently. Among greatest influence on popular the number, three were better fancy that developed the west- ship fare, became one the largconvinced, this was the "historic Texas, however, said Wilson, known in Texas. They were Tom ern movie into its leadership of est land owners, cattle ranchers chairman; Nelda Carr, secretary boundary." Hence, the state be- won right to three leagues in Mix, Henry Miller, and William mass entertainment and helped and farmers in the southwest; gan operating in the three-lea- 1836 War for Independence, and F. Cody. "Buffalo Bill" Cody was perpetuate traditions of the leader in irrigation and water gue territory, leasing tracts to U. S. officials recognized this a famed pony express rider, army range country; one of the first rights fights; developer of many coin purses. scout, buffalo hunter for rail- \$1 million a year actors; soldier lush valleys from 1850 to the road construction crews, rancher of fortune, native Texan.

Now the fat's in the fire again. tested lands is estimated at able for its minerals, but vital Smith will spearhead one of the most intensive traffic safety GOV. PRICE DANIEL: "This campaigns in the state's history

in the U.S. Supreme Court con- one hour before the court to lawsuit is another step in the Daniel has made war on road process of chipping away the deaths one of the prime goals authority of the states. It seeks of his administration. Smith will work with the Texnot only to repudiate solemn treaties by which Texas entered as Traffic Safety Council creat-Of this claim, Texas officials shoreline, then "Russia, Mexico the Union, but to destroy the ed by the Legislature last spring legislative intent of Congress. to coordinate the safety activities of state agencies. "The President has by every He has been doing volunteer

public act acknowledged this safety work for 18 years. boundary. Yet his own attor-"WEAKEST LINK" - Bearing ney general has sued . . ." on the same problem, speakers

Governor Daniel has expressat a traffic courts conference in ed the belief that Brownell, who Austin said the courts must filed the Texas suit on his last command respect for the law. day as attorney general, acted Traffic courts conducted by Ross Hay, Johnny Hopper, Kenlaymen or part-time judges in neth Hopper, Bob Wilson and a

READY FOR BUSINESS - A ill-housed courtrooms may be new member, Terry Franklin. new state board has opened partly responsible for the casshop. It's business: to lend ual attitude many have toward money for dams and reservoirs traffic offenses, said one speakto hold some of the water that er. Such courts, it was charged, Mrs. Marshall Yates and then has been rushing wastefully in- are the "weakest link in the traffic enforcement chain."

SMALL FRY NOT WANTED-Water Development Board instructed its executive secretary Texas Board of Insurance has to notify some 1,000 cities and problem of deciding whether to water districts that it's ready grant permission to charge lowto start considering applications er rates to casualty companies for funds. Board can lend up which avoid the "little business." to one-third the cost (with \$5,- Five companies are requesting Hankins, Mrs. Marshall Yates Sharron Kuhlman, Anita Woody 000,000 limit) of a water con- the special rates. They said they plan to insure only more expenservation project.

Newly-organized Development sive homes. Loss ratios are high-Board met jointly with an old- er in the \$5,000 and under bracer group, the State Board of ket, they explained, and cost of Water Engineers. Members of handling offsets commissions. the two boards promised to work Board recognized this, but Scout Dens Two and Three Monharmoniously with no trespass- asked, "Who is going to take day, January 20 at the Scout

ing on each other's territory. care of the \$5,000 home owner?" house. Development Board will pass on CREDIT RULING CONTEST- The party was to welcome insurance An Amari

Girl Scout News

the Girl Scout house.

ments to Landa Posey, Jannetta Avery, Jane Hodges, Nealu Fer-guson Luan Louder, Joyce Stanguson, Luan Louder, Joyce Standefer, Carolyn Green, Mrs. Billy J. Louder and Mrs. Jake Hodges.

Brownie Scout Troop Three worked on doll clothes at a meeting Tuesday, January 21 at the Scout house.

Jerrie Ann Webb served refreshments to Sherry Vest, Sara Saunders, Patsy Milligan, Shannon Womack, Virginia Farris, Lonnie Fulbright, Wanda Fade, Delores Ogle, Carolyn Brumley, Mrs. F. M. Fulbright and Mrs. Roy Ogle.

tion training schools. New officers were elected when a German immigrant butcher to San Francisco on \$1 above house.

> Selected were Cindy Britton, and Susan Brandt, treasurer, Girls started working on felt

Refreshments were served by Susan Brandt and Vicki Green to Cindy Britton, Nelda Carr, Jo serves two purposes - it offers Mrs. Chalmer Wren and Mrs. N. Flowerree, Margaret Ann Clardy, family, or a community group Elaine Holland, Sandra Wilkes, Becky Calloway, Mrs. Joe Carr and Mrs. V. E. Flowerree. them to have games and play

Girl Scout Troop One members learned some folk dances their enjoyment for much less 10 in Midland. money when it met Monday, January 20 at the Scout house. Mrs.

Present were Carolyn Kelly, Marsha Bristow, Nina Yater, Lana Fulbright, Carol Frith, Mona Epley, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Mrs. Eiland and Mike Eiland.

Grady Brownie Scout Troop met Thursday at the Scout house for the group's second meeting. Program plans were discussed and games were play-

Dena Robertson and Karen Lawson served refreshments to Ninfa Bryand, Carolyn Kuhlman, Simona Fuentez, Irene Cortez, Janelle Tate, Linda Wal-Refreshments were served to lingsford, Carol Ann Pribyla, Jackie Hankins, Dan Yates, Don Linda Franklin, Euvonne Welch, Yates, Bradley Evans, Tim Bris- Barbara Jo Harrell, Lydia Kay tow, Roland Davis, Ronnie Tuck- Harrell, Mary Louise Duque er, Mike Shepperd, Mrs. Jack Sandra Pugh, Leila Kay Stewart Mary Pribyla, Elizabeth Perry, Carolyn Kay Nichols, Mrs. Clyde Nichols, Mrs. Raymond Pribyla and Mrs. Houston Woody.

> 1,800 demonstrations conducted in 56 Texas counties last year under the direction of county agents showed that odorized

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1958-7

Brownie Scouts met Friday at New Publication Plans For Year Scherry Avery served refresh- On Recreation,

year were made when the Mar-Recreation can add a great tin County Home Demonstration deal to the happiness, healthful- Club council met January 21 at ness, and relaxation of the fam- the county agent's office.

The classification of home-

provide for quiet and active play,

for individual and group parti-

door activity.

ily-and one of the best places Mrs. Lewis Carlile, chairman to get this recreation is right was in charge of the meeting. in your own home or back yard. Other officers are Mrs. W. T. The Texas Agricultural Exten- Wells, vice chairman; Mrs. Bob sion Service has just released a Cox, secretary; Mrs. Houston bulletin entitled "Homemade Woody, treasurer, and Mrs. Jim

Made By HD Council

Recommendations for the new

At January 21 Meet

Games-How to Play." This bul- Miller, parliamentarian. letin includes games and equip-Committees include Mrs. Jim ment that have proved interest- Miller, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Orvis ing to children and adults in Davis and Mrs. Roy Linney, family and community recrea- yearbook; Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. R. J. Deatherage and Mrs. Mar-

Merely being an observer of vin George, 4-H; Mrs. Ohmer Brownie Scout Troop Ten met recreation usually results in Kelly, Mrs. J. T. Mims and Mrs. Monday, January 20 at the Scout boredom, tension and fatigue, U. H. Butler, education; Mrs. Houston Woody, Mrs. Earl Dougaccording to the bulletin authors, Lucille Moore and Mrs. as, Mrs. Delmar Hamm, civil de-Eloise Johnson. People are learn- fense and citizenship; Mrs. W. ing that active participation in T. Wells, Mrs. Albert Schrader recreation brings pleasure, sat- and Mrs. O. D. Green, finance.

Also Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. isfaction and relaxation, they Robert Dennis and Mrs. Stanley Making equipment for games Reid, recreation; Mrs. Bob Cox, an opportunity for an individual, L. Riggan, health and safety.

Good planning was discussed to have the satisfaction of creat- by Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home ing something and it enables demonstration agent.

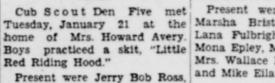
It was announced that a disequipment which will add to trict meeting will be held April

The University of Texas, now made games in this bulletin may observing its 75th year, will help in planning for the recrea- grant is 75,000th degree during tional and developmental needs the institution's annual Spring of all age groups. These games Commencement exercises.

Read The Classified Ads.

cipation and for indoor and outagents or from the Agricultural This bulletin may be obtain- Information Office, College Staed from local county extension tion, Texas. Ask for B-869.





Bobby Joe Holland, David Avery,

Stanton Cub Scout Den One ed. met Thursday at the home of went to the American Legion Hall where they practiced a skit, "Gunsmoke."

HENRY MILLER

1900's.

told stories.

and Bill Edwards, den chief.

Mrs. Glen Cox and Mrs. Delmar Hamm were hostess for a hot dog party for Grady Cub

nembers of Den Two into Den methyl bromide was 96 per cent

Cub Scout News Cub Scout Den Four met Friday at the home of Mrs. F. C. Wheeler. Boys played games and Present were Mark Bentley,

John Mike Wood, Robert Roten. Gene Wheeler, and Mike Hull. James Eiland led the girls.



dence the husband introduced

against paying the amount was an inventory he told the court

he had taken of his wife's ward-

"Eight fur pieces, 153 dresses,

108 pairs of shoes, 68 skirts, 72

pairs of stockings, 85 purses, 32

The Mesdame had to be con-

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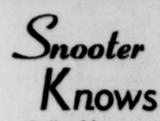
won't pay the expense of remov-

to produce his crop, the grow-

saw the result of the early

girdles, 36 house robes."

robe. It comprised:



(Continued from page 1) bones of Sitting Bull or those of an animal.

porary alimony awarded her by A recent issue of the Bis-marck (S. D.) Daily Tribune, the court. tarted the controversy by stat- EVERY FARM COMMODITY

ing that the Bouth Dakota HAS ITS rise and fall in the miding party that took the re- price they bring. Some years the mains of Sitting Bull from the fort Yeates (N. D.) Reservation ket price, then the tables turn in 1953 returned to South Dako- to a toboggan price slide that ts with animal bones.

This brought the ire to rise ing the product from the field. in a South Dakota mortician, This is a chance that every farthe claimed he was member of mer takes when he plants the party of South Dakota Red, seed of any product. Following men, who removed the bones of the farming industry as well as Stting Bull from his grave in most any line of business, is takblinding snowstorm and re- ing a gambler's chance. Though uried them on a hill overlook- the farmer's soil may contain ing the Missouri River near Mob- an abundant supply of moisture ridge, South Dakota.

The mortician claimed he ing condition for the crop is identified the bones separately ideal, but the hidden enemy to -the jaw bones, back bone, ribs, destroy his crop is the hail and femur bones, and all were storm, and even if the farmer members of the framework of a succeeds in growing a big crop human skeleton. The mortician yield, the market price for the was quoted as saying, "I've han- commodity falls to a level it died a lot of bodies and I'm will- will not pay to harvest it. ing to sign an affidavit it was From a personal viewpoint we

a human skeleton." The news story went on to stages of growing of large white say, "Sitting Bull has had re- bermuda onions in Collin Counintively little repose since he ty. The first year the crop and an army of Sloux wiped out yielded heavily and a good price Gen. George A. Custer at the realized, put some money in the Eittle Big Harn in Montana in growers' pocket. As the onion

1378. growing progressed the bottom The North Dakota daily news- fell out of the price offered, and paper cited the testimony of the as a result many bushels of Soux County Sheriff as saying onions were left in the field to the warrior's grave had been rot.

opened many years before and But this is a condition the wrtually no remains were farmer must not become dis- Odessa visited in Stanton durfound. couraged to the point he will ing the weekend. Then, as alleged, the state- abandon the growing of onlons

ment came from a local rest- if his soil is adaptable to pro- the chain harness down in the land, planist. ent: "Let's give him some ducing onions. bones," and animal bones were. Here comes the report from ed lean-to shelter and came to girls. the Bureau of Business Research town. That was a good qualifidumped into the grave.

Despite the controversy over at Austin. An investigation into cation for a farm hand in those whether the bones in Sitting the onion crop growing industry days but it is so far antiquated full's grave are human, animal, for last year in Texas the Bu- to farming in this day and time or whether there are any bones reau found the Texas onion that farm hands 20 and 25 years at all, one fact stands out, and growers realized more than 15 old never saw a Georgia Stock,

it is an important one, an im- million dollars their best in- nor the little jack rabbit colpressive monument marks the come in five years. ored mule or chain harness. spot where the Indian Chlef's It is planned to have an esti- We make this statement that bones should lie in peaceful re- mated 30,000 acres ready for our farmers of Martin County tatives of the club to meet and will be interested will be held early spring planting this year. will not take our suggestion as plan the Fathers March to help January 31 in Lubbock. D30.

Our knowledge of farming coming from an ex-farm hand raise funds for the March of A LOS ANGELES HOUSEWIFE ended when we stepped from be- who knows all the tricks of Dimes. The march will be held 9:30 a. m. in Lubbock City Audi-SUING her husband for a di- tween the handles of a Georgia farming of today, but why not Thursday night, January 30. rorce asked that her husband Stock plow and unhitched the take a chance at devoting a few Mrs. John Wood will be in Sponsors of the meeting are may her \$500 a month alimony red colored jack rabbit mule acres of Martin County soil to charge of the program at the Farmers Union, Cotton Marketfor clothing. The surprise evi- we walked behind and "slung" onions this spring. February 3 meeting.



Tests Demonstrate How Seat Belts Save Lives

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

IF YOU'VE EVER WATCHED stock car races, you're familiar with the hair-raising spills and collisions which many of these drivers experience—and then step out of their cars, wave to the crowd-and walk away, unhurt.

Likewise, accidents affecting modern mili-tary aircraft. the personnel frequently walk away with hardly a scratch. In both

In one deceleration test, a bear wearing a safety seat belt was subjected to a measured impact equivalent to 25 times the force of gravity. Although the force of the impact threw the bear's head and shoulders forward, he was not thrown from his seat-thanks to the belt. Air Force doctors, who ex-amined the bear before and after the test, found that he had not been injured, either externally or internally, by the cases, the Miss Smith reason why externally or internally, by the occupants survive these accidents without injury is because they are protected by seat belts which

In another test, an Air Force captain, restrained by a safety seat belt, went through a similar demonstration without injury. The "crash" in which he participrevent them from being hurled against instrument panels or through windshields. Last month at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., pated was equivalent to a car being braked from 17 miles an saw how seat belts can also curb passenger car in-juries. (Some estimates indihour to a stop in six seconds, at a deceleration rate of 27 times indicate that seat belts could prethe force of gravity.

vent more than one mi The impact was similar to a automobile injuries and 20,000 car's head-on crash into a con-crete wall at 30 or 35 miles per deaths per year.) More than 100 automotive, medical and safety experts our or a side-collision with another car at 50 to 55 miles per watched simulated car "crashes' hour.

at the third annual Automotive A third test duplicated the Crash and Field Demonstration A third test duplicated the one in which the captain par-ticipated, except that it was manned by a dummy, without a seat belt. When subjected to the same shocking stop which the captain survived without Conference. The tests, which were conducted by Col. John P. Stapp, Director of Holloman's Aero-Medical Field Laboratory, involved humans, animals and dummies who were catapulted into quick, hydraulic braking injury, the unrestrained dumstops similar to the impacts of auto collisions. (Col. Stapp has traveled faster on the ground than any other human—nearly 700 miles an hour.) my was thrown 12 feet. These, and other demonstra-tions, vividly point up how seat belts can be the solution to our traffic injury problem. my was thrown 12 feet.

Jack Turner and Larry of (Continued from page 1)

corner of the old straw thatch- James Jones introduced the

During a business meeting a Conference committee was appointed to be in charge of a talent show to be Set For Jan. 31 held in the near future. Members are Jack Gray, chairman, Claude Nowlin, James Jones,

A Farm Program Development John Wood, and Ed Hall. Conference in which Martin Plans were made for represen-County farmers and ranchers

> The conference will begin at torium.

ing Co-op, Co-op Oil Mills, Wheat Growers, Grain Sorghum-Growers, Plains Cotton Associa-

tion. Purpose of the meeting is to the kind of farm

El Paso Show To Last Services Draw Stanton For Mrs. Dabbs Held In Pecos **4-H Exhibitors**

Funeral services for Mrs. A group of 4-H Chub boys will A group of 4-H Chub boys will Funeral services for Mis. Beave available to West Texas Pierce, Carletta and Blanche, leave Saturday for El Paso for Sarah Katherine Dabbs, 72, of are available to West Texas Mirs. Dewey Slate, Bonnie and the Southwestern Livestock Pecos were held at 3 p. m. Sun-Show. They are scheduled to return February 9 after showing day, January 18. five steers and three lambs. Boys showing steers will be

Weems Williams, Tommy Bullard and Bobby Sale. Smitty Smith and Jimmy Miller will in Pecos. show lambs. Making the trip will be Weems

Williams, Tommy Bullard, Bobby Sale, Smitty Smith, Jimmy Miller, J. C. Sale, Wesley Williams, James Bullard, Floyd Smith and Bob Johnson, county agent.

The even will be held at the El Paso County Coliseum February 3 - 9.

Barbara Smith **Elected Best Dressed** Girl Barbara Smith was elected the

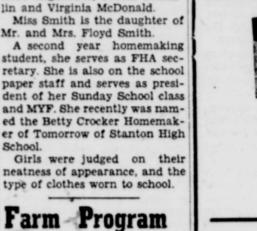
band and a 61 piece high ported. best dressed girl in the Stanton of America Tuesday. Other candidates were Suzanne Hightower, Joetta Frank-

lin and Virginia McDonald. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. A second year homemaking student, she serves as FHA secretary. She is also on the school paper staff and serves as president of her Sunday School class and MYF. She recently was named the Betty Crocker Homemak-

Girls were judged on their neatness of appearance, and the type of clothes worn to school

School.

er of Tomorrow of Stanton High



Band - - -

ter also.

beginners who started last Sep-

Tree Seedlings Now Available For West Texans

Some 210,000 tree seedlings day, January 19 in Pecos. She Young, head, Forest Management Department of the M Mrs. Dabbs was an aunt of Texas Forest Service.

Mrs. John Brewer of Stanton. "Landowners interested in planting windbreaks should get Mrs. Brewer had made her home with Mrs. Dabbs for many years

ever, these trees may be used of Big Spring. Survivors include one daughonly for windbreaks; they are ter, Mrs. Steve Parsons of Pecos; bad, N. M. and Otis Dabbs of or shade planting purposes," he been her sister, Mrs. G. C. God-Highland Park, Dallas, and the added.

niece, Mrs. Brewer.

Red cedar, Chinese elm, Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and sons attended the services.

seedlings are available and will "Cedar and pine seedlings Snyder. (Continued from page 1)

trian pine, and ponderosa pine Big Spring hospital. be shipped for planting shortly Claude Edwards have been Mr. after March 1. The small trees and Mrs. Pen Reagan of Mid-

schools have a 32 piece junior, wrapped in burlap," Young re- an excellent means of preventing wind erosion of valuable topschool band. A few beginners Application blanks can be pro- soil as well as providing protec-

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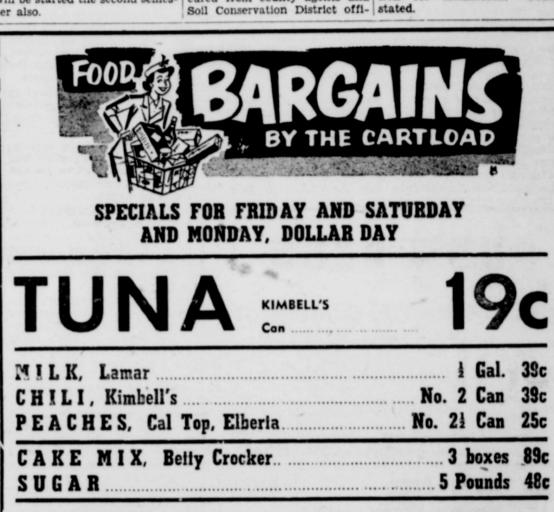
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chapter of Future Homemakers school band. A rew beginners application bunty agents and tion for farmsteads," Young



PERSONALS

Mrs. W. S. Barnhill returned home Saturday from Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring. Weekend visitors with Mr. and

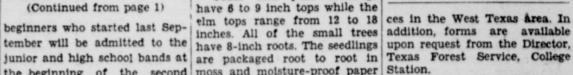
Mrs. Troy Pierce and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Carletta and Blanche, landowners for windbreak plant-Rene of Salt Flat, Texas and ing this spring according to Don Mrs. T. E. Nixon of Deming, N.

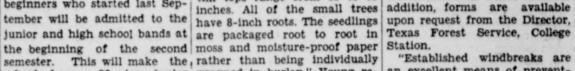
Sunday visitors with Mrs. Joan Long and Carrie Alvis were Mrs. Leona Hurley and daughter of their orders in before the March Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sel-1 deadline," Young said. "How- lars and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, all

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. not to be used for ornamental Jack Hankins and family have frey and Glenna of Kermit. Glenna underwent surgery in a

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

will be sold for \$3 per hundred. land and Leston Edwards of elm tops range from 12 to 18 ces in the West Texas area. In





the beginning of the second moss and moisture-proof paper Station.



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grams desired by grain, cotton, wheat and dairy farmers. Charles Brannon, former secretary of agriculture, will speak to the group at the morning session. In the afternoon the group will be split in different discussion sections.

Final Services For Mrs. Davis Held Tuesday Final rites for Mrs. Margie Mae Davis, 81, long-time Stanton resident, were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Davis died at 1 p. m. Sunday, January 26 in a Big Spring hospital. She had been admitted to the hospital Friday night after suffering a fall. She was born May 7, 1876 in Brenhan, Texas, and moved to Stanton 34 years ago from Merkel. Rev. W. H. Kirby, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Assisting him was Ellmore Johnson of the Church of Christ. Burial was in Evergreen Cem-

etery beside the grave of her husband, Mason Davis, who died August 8, 1942 in Stanton. Arrington Funeral Home was in charge. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Curtis Hancock of Stanton, Mrs. Allen Mashburn, Mrs. Loy Mashburn, Mrs. Ben

Huggins, all of Midland and Mrs. Hubert Chastain of Sweetwater; three sons, George Davis, John Davis, both of Stanton and Jeff Davis of Midland; one brother, Ed Whitley of California; sisters, Mrs. Bill Skinner of Baytown; 24 grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were H. S. Blocker, James Jones, Jack Jones, Alton Turner, Jim Tom and Elma Nichols.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Tillman Morgan has been visiting in Lubbock with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Smith and family. Cynthia Smith returned with her grandmother for a visit here but returned to Lubbock Tues day.

Delbert Donelson, a student at Texas A&M, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Donelson. He is to return to A&M Friday.

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