STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

Eight Pages-Five Cents

Directors tor and publisher is a member of Graham Rotary, M. W. "Pic" To Be Named ated by the bright sayings and witticisms of its editor which

Three directors for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce H. M. McReynolds, manager

The following seven names appear on the ballot: W. N. Orson, Walcott: C. E. Airhart, Tarzan; Hoover, Sir Angus Mitchell, Past Leo Turner, Stanton; James Eiland, Stanton; J. M. Brantley, Stanton; Jerald Hanson, Stanton; and David Workman, Stan-

were: Sam Ross McElrath, owner ber of Commerce office in Stanof Sam McElrath Electrotype ton in sealed envelopes by Feb-Co., Dallas, Fort Worth and ruary 20 at 5 p. m., according to

Proclamation January 30, 1959

ponse to receiving the names of of Martin County, hereby pro- the Devonian as an oil producclaim March 1 to March 6 as er through perforations from 11,-"We hope these four illustrious public school visitation week in 396 to 11.428 feet. Location is in

JIM McCOY

Flynt Wildcat Holding Up For Further Orders

Martin County, 13 miles west of Lenorah. A drillstem test from 12,300 to 12,327 feet in the Devonian, open 40 minutes, recovered 1,200 feet of salty sulphur water. This project lost circulation at 12,327 feet and operator set 51/2 inch casing to 12,300 feet. The above drillstem test was in the open hole section. Location is in labor 9, league 320, Garza County School Land survey.

Murphy H. Baxter No. 1-17 Crespi has been completed as a gas-distillate producer in the Azalea (Devonian) field in Northeast Midland County, Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,-760,000 cubic feet per day through perforations in casing from 11,396 to 11,428 feet and from 11,450 to 11,500 feet. Gasliquid ratio was 5,900-1. Earlier, I. Jim McCoy, County Judge the project was completed from cat in Northwest Martin Coun-

ty, 28 miles northwest of Stan-

Shortest Month Rides Howling Plymouth Oil Company was waiting for orders Monday at No. 1 Flynt, wildcat in Central No. 1 Fl



METHODIST STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN LEADERS — Leaders in a stewardship campaign at the First Methodist Church are pictured above mapping plans for the campaign. Pictured are left to right, James D. Eiland, associate chairman of education; Mrs. R. P. Simpson, associate chairman of mechanics; John Wood, general chairman and Finley O. Rhodes, associate chairman of solicitation.

in the church.

development of the church.

C. C. Holiday Calendar

Announced

In answer to a written poll mailed local merchants by the registered 18 degrees at 5:45 a. Martin County Chamber of Com- m. Sunday, the first day of the merce the majority voted to ob- new and shortest month. Early serve and close their places of morning drivers found their business on the following holi- cars slipping and sliding over

September 7. Labor Day; November 11. Veteran's Day: November 26, Thanksgiving Day; tend services at the church of and January 1, New Year's Day.

listed days. He will issue official proclamations in advance of each Stanton Reporter.

The newspaper will also give well glazed over. proper notice to all merchants Schools in Stanton, Flower concerning the holidays in ample Grove, Grady, and Courtney time to eliminate any kind of were closed Monday and Tuesconfusion about closing.

Readers are urged to clip this County to close were Odessa, Big calendar of closing dates and Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Garfile for reference.

Cotton Program An all-committee instructions | successful completion. Associate an all-committee instructions successful completion. Associate meeting was held Wednesday chairmen and their divisions To Be Discussed

ne 50 committee members with anics. Following the business their duties during the Steward- session, refreshments were serv- A and B cotton allotment plan will be held at 7 p. m. Friday, Committee members are: February 6 at the district court-Those present heard John J. Newspaper, Mrs. Bob Cox, Chair-

Wood, General Chairman of the man, Mrs. Calvin Jones and at the meeting.

of christian stewardship to the Nobye Hamilton and Mrs. Elma George Glynn, office manager ary 2. continued growth and spiritual Nichols, Signs and Posters: Tom of the Martin County Agricul-Ed Angel, Chairman, Bob Cox ture Stabilization and Conserva- til April 1 to purchase the tags Associate chairmen of the and R. S. Higgins; Direct Mail: tion Committee, and Bob John- and have them displayed on three divisions of the campaign Mrs. James Jones, Chairman, son, county agent, will be in met with their respective com- Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, Sr. and charge. They will discuss the mittees and discussed ways and Mrs. June Graham; Speakers: means of carrying each phase H. M. McReynolds, Chairman;

All cotton farmers are invited

Farm Bureau Okays Tax Plan

J. H. West, president of the tion, declared that the tax is was guest speaker at a meeting

is a "severance beneficiary" tax Lions for further information. on natural gas. It is estimated Delbert Franklin served as to raise 41 million dollars over program chairman and introducthe next biennium. It would be ed the speaker. paid by the producer only if there is no severance beneficiary Nineteen members and the

February made its 1959 bow in true Winter fashion early Sunday, with howling winds adding to discomforts, overcast skies, that left a coat of ice over the Martin County area.

Sleet and freezing drizzle began falling shortly after midnight Saturday and driving conditions were made hazardous over a wide portion of West Texas Sunday.

Stanton streets. After one trip July 4, Independence Day; to town, most of the remained inside their homes for the remainder of the day, with their choice.

Freezing rain, sleet and snow Mayor Stanley W. Wheeler has combined to give West Texans a been notified of the merchant's treacherous, icy footing Monday intention of closing on the above as a full blown Winter assault continued to grip the state.

The Stanton-West Texas area of the days to be observed and was under a white blanket of they will be published in The ice and snow, and other sections of the state was reported

day. Other schools near Martin den City, and Monahans, Ackerly and Knott schools also clos-

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A discussion and question and Texas' 1959 motor vehicle 11answer session will be carried on cense plates went on sale in Martin County Monday, Febru-

County residents will have untheir cars and trucks.

Local residents early Monday eral others close behind him.

The 1959 plates are the reserse of 1958 and have black letters and numerals on white background

Numbers to be distributed in Martin County for passenger cars are CP 9059 to CP 9999 and CR 10 to CR 1724.

Spencer Blocker Speaks To Lions

Spencer Blocker of Midland

Blocker showed a film on the to participate and interested The proposed 3 per cent tax boys should contact any of the

F. O. Rhodes led a song service.



County Judge (Continued on page 5) West Texas Press Association Sets Mid-Winter Meeting Sunday

tions. The concluding panel will Sunday at the San Andres, and

Farm Welding

January 26-30

vocational agriculture shop.

W. Bair of Big Spring.

Drivers License

Examiner Here

Once Each Month

Leonard Smith of Big Spring,

drivers license examiner, will be

in Stanton once a month to give

He will be in the commission-

second Tuesday of each month

was cut to only once a month.

Elementary School gymnasium.

Anyone interested in partici-

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SHS Seniors

Talent Show

To Sponsor

contact Bob Boyce.

drivers tests.

Course Held

ing News. Members of the asso- pond. Allison and his aides, Don Under the direction of pro- ciation will take a brief tour of Kretsinger, Pecos, and Sam Wil-

8:45 a. m. Mayor Spencer Ellis

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sued and in 1956 there were 1,498 persons paying poll tax. In 1955

4-H Group To Leave Saiurday For El Paso

ton voters are casting ballots in tered in the show are Pam Wil- Commission. the school board election, voting liams, Weems Williams, Tommy If he acts as his adherents in- will also be going on at Court- Bullard, Carolyn Nichols and to offer the opportunity for

Lambs have been entered by work to get in touch with farm-Smitty Smith, Craig Beckmeyer ers who desire to employ farm and Jimmy Miller. Bob Johnson, county agent, will

Scout Leaders **Attend Crafts** Training Meet

culture instructor, announced Stanton Jaycees at a meeting Brownie Scout leaders attended The unit is for high school urday at Girl Scout Camp Booth cuss the appreciation of teach-Oaks, near Sweetwater.

Harlin J. Dauphin will serve Emma Jane Brown, arts and M. G. Kilgore, superintendent Local Cub Scouts and Boy study for farmers in Martin as advisor and Floyd Sorley as crafts instructor at Lamesa Jun- of Flower Grove schools and states.

during the past month making Twenty-four women from all Wright gave the invocation.

Jack Gray, Johnny Britton and ton High School band. Jack Houston Woody.

Fifty teachers and guests were

ior High School, taught the president of the association, was in charge of the meeting. Rev.

to produce better special edi- directors meeting for 7:30 a. m. on a web-type press. Composi-Groundhog Fails

If you are a disciple of the 30 in the Stanton High School Groundhog Day weather theory, local elections this spring. you have to agree that Winter

cozy nest at dawn Monday did

All he saw in Martin County (assuming there might be a few A one-night cotton classing groundhogs here) was an unschool is planned in February broken expanse of white sleet and a farm management or and ice. Overhead all he could farm welding course for adults see was a gray mass of wintry

they come out of the Winter hib-

ed on the snowy ground in the rays of a bright sun, he would For February 10 ers courtroom in Stanton on the have scampered back into his

Formerly the drivers license is here, eh?

examiner was in Stanton on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of each month, but recently this Scoul Week Scheduled For February 7-13

Scouts will observe February 7- County and the surrounding assistant advisor. 13 as Scout week.

On Thursday, February 12, Cub | Scouts will wear their uniforms ed and urged to attend the pating in the talent show should to school.

Boy Scouts plan to have a Scout exhibit downtown during

Stanton Voters Will Vote In Two Elections

Stanton residents who paid their poll tax can look for two

Voters will be able to cast ballots for places on the Stanton Independent School Board and the City Commission the first Saturday and Tuesday of April, election will be held April 4 and

the city election on April 7. Any citizen can now file for Saturday, February 14. the governing bodies. The deadline for filing for the school 8 a. m. Wednesday, February 11 the Martin County commission- taurant. board ballot is March 4 and the and steers will be judged at 5 ers courtroom. city deadline is March 7, each p. m. Tuesday, February 10. The being 30 days prior to voting auction sale will be Saturday from 9 a. m. until noon each of school system.

At the same time that Stan-

A cotton classing study will be So Winter is over and Spring held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 10 in the Stanton High Local Jaycees School vocational agriculture building.

Travis Scott, vocational agriplans for the study this week. at Stanton High School. Mack Jamison, field representative of the cotton classing office in Abilene will conduct the

area. Cub Scouts will begin the week | Jamison will have grade stan-Stanton High School seniors by attending church services as dards and classing samples for plans to organize the unit. The over the West Texas Girl Scout | Also taking part on the prowill sponsor a box supper and a group at various churches. At use by the local vocational agri- Jaycees will sponsor the group Area Council attended the meettalent show at 7 p. m. Tuesday, some churches special Scout bul- culture students and at the Tues- and are paying the registration ing. day night meeting.

All county farmers are invit-

Organized By

boys, 14 years old or older.

others who will work with the Mrs. Joe Stroud has been a pa- Spring, Boy Scout executive.

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All interested farmers and laborers are asked to be at

Martin County Girl Scout and a crafts school Friday and Sat- present to hear Rev. Wright dis-

fee for the first 50 boys to join. The four crafts taught were ed several numbers. Members of The Thursday night meeting | nossaics, leathercraft aluminium | the group are Marsha Bristow, was attended by 21 boys, Jaycees, tooling and copper enameling. group, and Bill McRee of Big were Mesdames H. P. Morrison, Smith, all members of the Stan-

Speaker For Rotary Club Stanton Feb. 5 Martin County farmers and Mrs. Leo Turner was guest laborers were reminded this week speaker at a meeting of the The Texas Farm Bureau Fed-

ship Campaign now under way ed in the church basement.

campaign, and Rev. Wallace Kir- Ross Hay; Church Bulletin: Mrs.

by, Pastor, stress the importance Ophelia Brandt, Chairman, Mrs.

of the campaign through to a (Continued on page 5)

Farm Labor Day Mrs. Turner

the two days by the Big Spring

County Teachers Association Met

gram were Joyce Anderson, who sang and the Saxettes who play-Margaret Ragland, Nancy Rob-Attending from Martin County nett, Bobby Wren and Danny

of a farm labor day to be held Stanton Rotary Club Wednes- eration strongly endorsed Satur-Judging of lambs will be at February 5 and February 12 at day, January 28 at Belvue Res- day Gov. Price Daniel's proposal The meetings are to be held made recently of the public state's largest farm organiza-Ralph Caton, president, was fair and equitable because it of the Lions Club Tuesday at Members who have steers en- office of the Texas Employment in charge of the meeting. Rev. does not place an undue burden Belvue Restaurant. W. C. Wright gave the invoca- on Texans. He said the tax gives The purpose of the meeting is tion.

At Flower Grove

Rev. W. C. Wright spoke to the

Cotton allotment and price sup- morning began purchasing the port plans, A and B, and how a car tags. George Bridges bought farmer can figure out which the first set of tags, with sevplan is best for him.

to tax natural gas.

the people an opportunity to soap box derby and told of one Ten members and one guest, benefit from the "irreplaceable" which will be held this year in local applicants for farm labor Champ Rainwater of Big Spring, natural resource now being Midland. Local boys are invited shipped out of the state.

> West praised both Gov. Daniel Martin County Teachers Asso- and Rep. George Hinson of Min- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin

> ciation at a meeting Monday eola, who introduced a gas tax and Claudeen and Mrs. Vivian evening, January 26 at Flower bill, for their efforts to secure Tippit were in Lamesa Saturday needed state revenues from such evening to attend the wedding a source. He contended that of Nancy Nowlin and Tom Koger. even with passage of the gov- The bride was the Nowlin's ernor's proposal, Texas would niece.

still be taxing natural gas at Mrs. C. E. Barker and Mrs. less than half the rate of some John Poe were in Hamlin Thurssurrounding gas producing day to attend funeral services for Mrs. John Turner.

DOUBTFUL IF THERE IS AN-OTHER Rotary Club in the United States whose name has spread Vol. LII-No. 6 over a wider expanse of territory than has that of the Graham Rotary Club. The reason is due to the publication of the ham Rotary Club. The reason is club's "Scandal Sheet." Its edi-

Larmour. The Sheet is illuminhave spread its fame over a vast er published a story relating to will be elected this month. the popularity the Scandal Sheet had gained. Four of the lots to members of the chamber country's illustrious citizens became subscribers of The Sheet.

President of Rotary International of Melbourne, Australia, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Those sending in the four new ton. subscribers to the Scandal Sheet, Ballots must be in the Cham-Houston, subscribed for Presi- McReynolds. dent Eisenhower; Ray Dyke, business manager of Oklahoma State University, Okmulgee, for

They were President Dwight Eis-

enhower, Past President Herbert

Sir Angus Mitchell; and Mrs. E. P. Butler of Dallas, for Herbert Hoover and General MacArthur. In the current issue of Scandal Sheet it had this to say in res-

the four new subscribers: gentlemen, as well as all of our Martin County and urge every section 17, block 38, T-2-S, T&P other readers, understand that citizen to visit at least one school survey, 11 miles east of Midland. the Sheet, while a Rotary Club in this county, at least one time Husky Oil Company No. 1 publication, never endeavors to during Texas School visitation Knox, scheduled 12,000-foot wildspeak for Rotary. We do attempt | week. to reflect the thinking of thou-

Press Assn., will hear sugges- ods for extending it. tions for improving their pro- Speaker for the climaxing of Levelland will extend the welduct and operations at their Sunday dinner will be Bill Rives, mid-winter meeting in Level- sports editor of the Dallas Morn-

land, Sunday, February 8. gram chairman Jimmy Allison, the new South Plains Junior liams, Littlefield, will preside

Jr., Midland, newspaper pub- College in Levelland at 2 p. m. over the program. lishers and others will hear Activities begin at 7 p. m. Sat. W. H. (Sonny) Graham, Farabout offset printing of newspa- urday in the San Andres Hotel well will lead the discussion on pers. They also will discus local with an informal get-together, offset printing. Three papers in news and how to increase its Joe Pickle, Big Spring, WTPA that area utilize the offset facilquantity and quality, and how president, has called a board of ities at Friona and are printed

Spring's Here!

To See Shadow Five men completed a farm welding course held January 26-Instruction in acetelyene cut- is over and Spring is with us.

ting and welding and electric Any groundhog in West Texas are welding was given, with em- who emerged from his snug, phasis on farm application. Travis Scott, vocational agri- not see his shadow. As a matter respectively. This year the school culture instructor, taught the of fact, he darned near froze to course. He was assisted by T. A. death. Hogue of Lubbock and George

clouds.

And he did not see his shasist he does he defied the 16 de- ney, Grady and Flower Grove for Yvonne Nichols. gree temperature which prevail- school board members. ed and began his Spring work or whatever groundhogs do when

Had he seen his shadow etch- Study Scheduled

February 10 at the Stanton letins will be used.

tient in the Stanton hospital.

999 Pay Poll Methodists Launch Taxes Before Stewardship Drive

January 31, the deadline for evening, January 28, at the First are: James D. Eiland, Educapaying poll taxes, has passed Methodist Church. Purpose of tion; F. O. Rhodes, Solicitation At Friday Meet with the smallest number of the meeting was to familiarize and Mrs. R. P. Simpson, Mechreceipts in a five-year period. Dan Saunders, tax assessor-

collector, said Monday only 999 persons took advantage of their opportunity to pay their poll tax. Last year 1,999 persons bought poll tax receipts, in 1957 around 1.100 poll tax receipts were is-

there were 1,057.

A group of Martin County 4-H To Be Held In Clubbers will leave Saturday morning for El Paso for the Southwestern Livestock Show to

be held February 8-14. The group is to return home

morning, February 14.

accompany the group. Explorer Post

ganized Thursday night by

Local Jaycees have been busy course.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STAN- to get hold of a copy to read, plow. I planted my crops the on a tractor and outlay of ex-TON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the published a story in the late same way. Between the cotton pense to keep it up. Our major attention of the editor.

NEAL ESTES JAMES E. KELLY

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The publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than cattle brand she had ever seen. kitchen cook stove. To learn the machine and dryer, refrigerator, to correct in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All In the hotel which was conven- proper heat of the iron to apply electric iron, vacuum cleaner to bration. The show opened Jan. advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Philosopher Finds He And A Few Others Around Here Not Eligible For Space Flights

has a few remarks about space flight this week.

Dear editar:

off for outer space from the United States, 5 and in case you missed the 3 article I can let you know that I don't think I'd qualify and I think

they'll be calling on you either, In fact, right off, I don't know of anybody around here they're New York. likely to call, at least nobody

in this immediate vicinity. For example, in the first place, the man has to be in superb physical condition and not over 40. On one count or the other. that grounds a lot of men I can

eering, a graduate of a m

see it, it'll be a long time before it to their own advantage. outer space is cluttered up with very many people.

Man Fails To Execute God's Plan

It is a record of how saints nal life."

is again emphasized in mention pose.

of the cities of refuge in which

sures to promote hygiene.

The Bible is our chief source rising to the declarations of

plain. As God is the source of deep has been man's failure!

the supreme theme of the Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White.

What then does the Bible say eousness and justice, of mercy tion.

BIBLE COMMENT

for the knowledge of God.

hind in his work on his own Not that I had planned on farm he doesn't have any busigoing myself, I've got things to ness taking off on inter-planedo out here on this Mustang tary travel, and in my case it's Draw grass farm, but I was read- not necessary. I'm not depening yesterday about the require- dent on space scientists to 'em on my own.

read the other day where you were filled. can leave Los Angeles on the 12 noon by jet, thus, as the their ranch in Andrews County. article pointed out, eating They are visiting their parents, Howard County. breakfast in Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman. four hours later eating lunch in

dule out here on this farm. I Attorney of the 32nd district breakfast at 8 a. m. and four and residing in Colorado City, hours later you can eat lunch. has made formal announcement The only difference is that out in The Stanton Reporter, he is here it's easier, you don't have candidate for Congress of the to take a cab to the air port, 19th district. He is 33 years old you're not bothered by the roar and reared on a farm in Mitchell There are a lot of other requirements, like being a univerof a jet engine, my chair here give a detailed statement of his Kaderli sity graduate with a degree in is just as comfortable as the give a detailed statement of his Kaderli. the physical sciences or engin- ones they have on those planes, candidacy in The Reporter. and at the end of the four hours

But that first requirement Science is wonderful, but most throws a lot of us out, and as I people don't know how to employ Yours faithfully.

Jesus: "The gift of God is eter-

story of mankind is the com- carry within themselves the inch dimension lines.

FARM REVIEW AND FORE

rancher who reads this column other vine-growing crops.

General Manager will get a kick. It read: husband to a cattlemen's con- used bluing in the wash water had to be retired account of old animal was consigned by Roy R. \$2.00 a year vention in Fort Worth. So, she to brighten the color and remove age. \$2.50 a year decided she would have some- spots from the clothes. She "We had no radio or television was purchased by Gay Howard the lobby while her husband re- iron by the handle from the milker to milk our cow. Finally, one of them drawled in of the iron was right to apply this push-button day." a voice that was plainly audi- to the garment. ble: "That critter sure has "In those days we had the An unusual situation and pos- ers from all parts of the U.S. West Texas the real winter

When a man's five years be- problems of farming. The dis- fryers, which with the butter championship honors and was and help your crops produce his land.

Texas & Pacific Railway To- | cussions range from "when I | she made, the wife exchanged | winner in the heavyweight class., nearer their yield potential. pic, that spicy magazine pub- farmed" to offering criticisms with the local grocer to pay the The Hereford steer won first soil test will give this inventory,

lished in the interest of the the way the farmer farms today. grocery bill. railroad's employees and highly "In my farming days," you'll "We were as well off, if not steer class. entertaining to the average hear the leader of the group say, better, than the farmer in these Beverley Leathers fed the Anreader outside the railway's I plowed by field with a team push-button days of farming. gus steer, and Wayne Leathers, ranks, who is fortunate enough of horses hitched to a walking No monthly payments to make exhibited the Hereford steer. January-February number the rows I planted watermelons and expense to keep our farm power shown at the Highland Hereford

Editor's note: The Martin | This suits me all right. That when a cluster of male citizens spare ribs, sausage, pork chops Beverley Leathers, 14, and a bro-

Judge and Mrs. Charles L.

ed this term of district court in

morning enroute to their home day,

in trim was at times investing in Assn. at Marfa last week brought "My wife did the family wash a new set of chain harness, and an average price of \$648 per "A West Texas matron was from a large black iron kettle investing in a new team of head. The top price paid for a

thing particularly appropriate to scrubbed and rubbed the clothes to pay monthly installments on. of Marfa. wear on the trip and proceeded on a wash board stooped over Neither were we worried with to make herself a blouse on a wash tub. She ironed them by meeting the monthly installwhich she embroidered every using irons heated on top of the ments on an electric washing tion headquarters, she waited in to the garment, she lifted the sweep the floors, nor an electric 30 and will close with Monday, gistered, and happened to no- stove, and moistening a finger "At the end of the farming have been in daily evidence. Sev-

changed hands a lot, ain't she?" cow, the sow, and the hen. The sibly the only one of its kind to brought their stock and are month. Often rain, snow and Irving Currie of Midland visited cow to provide milk, cream and occur at a livestock show, un- competing for about \$130,000 in sleet falls over the countryside. We're hankering for the bright butter for the family; the sow, folded itself at the Amarillo Fat awards. warm shiney days to arrive to raise pigs to fatten for pork Stock Show last week. A sister

Earnings Taxes

"Most self-employed farmers

income tax by Feb. 15," H. P.

sa social security office, said to-

production on their farm, whose

net earnings for 1958 amounted

his gross farm income is more

\$1,800, he may report two-thirds

of his gross farm income as his

optional method, show net earn-

ings of at least \$400. If he can-

Mrs. Mary Glasscock of Sweet- to \$400 or more, are required to

Houston and Mr. Cal Houston. earnings. This is true even

Maurice and Allene Kaderli, tion and do not owe any in-

accompanied Mrs. R. Henley and come tax," Thomas said.

Thomas, manager of the Odes-

Farmers To Pay Karen Yates

Social Security To Head Fifth

ity tax along with their federal School fifth grade class recently.

"All self-employed farmers, Lynda White, vice president;

place in the medium weight says Bill Bemmet, extension soil

Ninety - nine Hereford bulls L. Largent & Son of Alpine, and

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show is on the last weekend of its 10 days cele-Feb. 9. Saddles, boots, and hats would frown on the visit of a with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Laws. tice two grizzly old cowmen real- by touching it to her tongue. If year we didn't have anything eral hundreds of the nation's ly giving her the once over, it made sizzling noise the heat left, neither has the farmer in top cowboys are competing for of preparation to drink in every week in a Big Spring hospital. \$65,000 in rodeo prize money.

Ranchers and livestock breed-

Mrs. J. C. Epley is the teacher.

Grade Class

Nothing has appeared on the weather horizon so far to dampen the spirit of the Martin County farmer he will enjoy another good crop year. The freezing spells that visited the area should be an aid to help the going to accompany her rancher of boiling water in the yard. She horses to replace the team that Hereford bull was \$2,825. This farmer realize that goal. The hard freezing temperatures has worked as an implement of destruction to insects that could do family of Midland spent Sunday heavy damage to young grow- with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells. ing crops. In other phases of farm life the weather, for the Houston visited over the week-

most part, has been balmy, free end with his parents, Mr. and of high winds that add their Mrs. Jim McCoy. Friday Mrs. support to sap the moisture from Jim McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. the soil. However, no farmer good soaking rain. His land stands today in the right stages | Camey underwent surgery last drop that falls.

This month is considered in

February is the shortest month and Mrs. Ted Gross and family in the year. It has only 28 days and Mrs. Willie Belle Heckler An inventory of your soil will to do what it is going to do. No-County Philosopher on his is, I don't care how many others in shirt sleeves gather on the and pork roasts for the family's ther Wayne, 11, entered an An- provide a basis for planning a thing would please the farmer grass farm on Mustang draw take off to explore space, but prominent street corners in meat; the hen, to provide a flock gus steer and Hereford steer in fertilizer program which will more if it would devote most of I'm just not going to have time. Stanton and discuss the various of chickens to furnish eggs and the show. The Angus won grand supply needed plant nutrients its days to dropping moisture on

DR. E. O. ELLINGTON DENTIST

PERSONALS

Leonard White celebrated his

64th birthday with a dinner

Sunday at his home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bur-

chett and family of Big Spring.

the Stanton White family, Mrs.

W. D. White and Mr. and Mrs.

Clement Standefer has been

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Heidel-

berg and son, Nathan, of Mid-

land visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Haggard and

family and the Clement Stande-

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy of

James McCoy visited in Odessa

Mrs. Johnny White of Mc-

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. C. Stovall and Mrs.

Saturday in Big Spring with Mr.

and Beth. Sunday the Curries of

Midland and the Gross family

Mrs. Ethel Creamer of Colo-

rado City has been visiting with

her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. She

accompanied her son, Mr. and

visited with the L. C. Stovalls.

Mrs. Harry Echols of Stanton.

a patient in Medical Arts Hos-

Leonard White.

pital, Big Spring.

fer family.

No Appointments For Friday Afternoons 202 Permian Building Big Spring, Texas

First National Bank Building BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Mrs. Grady Creamer of Colo-Met January 28 rado City who were on their way to Odessa. Read The Classified Ads!

made last year of the troop and other Stanton troops. Other officers elected to serve Refreshments were served by during the new semester are Dorothy Lankford and Joyce

The class expressed thanks to Deese. water, was the guest last week file returns and to pay the so- the old officers for the splendid of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cal cial security tax due on their job they did and to the teacher.

though they may have deduc- social security number on the Schedule F of his income tax return exactly as it is shown on daughter, Ellen Jean, from Lub- A farmer may use the stand- his official social security card," bock, and spent the weekend as ard method of figuring net Thomas said.

ciation on all farm machinery, More detailed information may Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Houston livestock, tile ditches, and farm be obtained from the Internal ouildings, from the total gross Revenue Service or from the sofarm income for the year. Or if cial security office at Odessa.

> than \$1,800 and his actual net Mrs. Jimmy Hopper and son income is less than \$1,200, even of Big Spring have been visiting a net loss, he may report two- this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. thirds of \$1,800 or \$1,200. If his C. Waits and daughters. gross farm income is less than

Girl Scout Troop 291 worked on flower pots at a meeting

GS Troop 291

Karen Yates was elected pre- Wednesday, January 28 at the will pay their 1958 social secur- sident of the Stanton Elementary | Girl Scout House. The girls also viewed a film

including all farm landlords who Laura Gray, secretary; Bobby Linda Parker, Linda Doyle, Caroparticipate materially in the Joe Holland, reporter and Brad-lyn Deese, Cleta Hayes, Mrs. ley Evans, program chairman. Jeannie Muniz and Mrs. Homer

> Friday night visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wood were her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell of Morton.

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record of selling \$30 worth of in Midland. Besides, fast flight never has vegetables from the garden, the appealed to me much. I've never seed of which cost only \$2. Conhad to leave town that fast. I tainers to the amount of 840 Klapproth stopped for a short while in Stanton Wednesday

West coast at 8 a. m. and be in Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom and in Midland from Big Spring. New York on the East coast at children came in Monday from Judge Klapproth had just clos-

George H. Mahon, who is serv-Well, I've got the same sche- ing his fourth term as District

Paul Moss of Odessa candi- of Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekat least 1500 hours of flying 3,000 miles away. You've also date for district judge of the ton and Mrs. Houston. Stanton Monday morning in the interest of his race.

John F. Priddy, Jr., was a latives in Merkel last week.

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to fill the second line.

Mrs. Kelly Hostess For Courtney Club

Mrs. B. F. Smith and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, visited re-

Mrs. Owen Kelly was hostess earnings, no social security tax Bids are being asked for Feb. to a meeting of the Courtney is due. The tax rate for 1958 on 26 by the Colorado River Muniand prophets revealed what But life as mere existence cipal Water District for an ad- Home Demonstration Club Wed- self-employment is 3% per cent they had found, and what God would be of little worth. God's ditional supply line from Odessa nesday, January 28, at her home. on the first \$4,200 of net earnrevealed of Himself to them. life for man is a life of right- to the Martin County pump sta-Mrs. John F. Priddy spoke to ings.

the group on "Education." concerning God's plans for men? and peace. Measured against Proposals will be taken for a During a business session, Mrs. The record is very clear and God's will and God's plan, how 30-inch diameter steel cylinder Owen Kelly was elected candiconcrete pipe or a 33-inch dia- date for delegate to a meeting life, it is His plan and will that Must failure ever be the story? meter. An alternate will be a in Odessa

man should live. Early in the The answer is "no." The faithful combination of 30-inch and 33-Spiced tea, coffee and cookies were served to Mesdames Chalmandment, "Thou shalt not spark that will someday ignite The supply line, which will mer Wren, Owen Kelly, Bill Hull, kill." The sacredness of human the nations, fire them with the parallel the present line from Ohmer Kelly, Earl Douglas, Wallife is emphasized in the early worthiness to keep convenant the terminal storage to the Mar- ter Kelly, Miss Ima Kelly, the records of Israel, in the brand with their God and make His tin County station, is designed speaker and one new member, of the murderer upon Cain. It will and plan the supreme pur- to give the district greater flexi- Mrs. Albert Pitman.

bility in meeting peak demands at Odessa. In seasons of heaviest Mrs. Billington even a wrongdoer might find Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gar- demand, water from Lake J. B. protection, and in early mea- denhire of Blackwell have been Thomas could be delivered Hostess For visiting with Mrs. G. B. Pollock. through one line, while water It might be said that life is Monday they all ate lunch with from the well field could be used WMU Meeting

Mrs. Harry Billington was hostess recently to a meeting of the Mary Stamps Circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union

"Measure Your Success at Enlisting Women in Missions" was the program given. Mrs. B. F. White was in charge. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. R.

Fourteen women were pre-

home from John Sealey Hospital Chrane

Mrs. Leslie Hull has returned

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Recreation too long has been cial organ of the Izaak Walton the Chambers of Commerce of For example, we continue to ton accounted for 71.3 per cent strength averaged 74,600 pounds handed about as a step-child of League. Its publication of the that area to get even a few build bridges over our rivers available at all under past proof the crop with 59.2 per cent per square inch with 44 per cent flood control power and agri- address by this engineer means concession sites laid out proper- and causeways along the coast, rams for building homes in rural home building in the country.

> gineer of the Philadelphia dis- ful look," the engineer says, "at issues an annual report in which writing in the December issue lation must conclude that we Lake Texoma than any other of Outdoor America, points the now must treat outdoor recre- federal installation. Yet it still

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M-4 planning for other purposes.

The colonel points out that tinually strengthened the position of recreational use of STRAYED-One White face cow. water in planning

The flood control act of 1944. as amended, gave the engineers local level." Read The Stanton Reporter authority to provide for recreready access to and exit from of Austin. such areas be provided.

Outdoor America is the offi- lot of pushing on the part of ize for that purpose.

ly with ingress. William F. Powers, district en- "Anyone who takes a thought- Now, 15 years later, the Corps ation as use of water rather doesn't have adequate facilities "Within the Corps of Engi- than a by-product of water use for use of the public. Those who

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp and | THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1959-3 children visited Saturday night in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crittenden and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stroop and Wendell Gene. Mr. Crittenden was to leave Sunday to enter Baylor

Hospital, Dallas. Mrs. L. R. Shomaker has been a patient in a Big Spring hos-

hold leases around the lake, in many instances, have not been able to make installatoins of a short duration of their leases. And, as far as access is con-

cerned, the number of public areas that contain adequate launching facilities, or even good roads, are still far short of the needs. The same is true teachers. of other engineer-built lakes in erous.

This isn't meant as a criticism of the engineers alone. since 1944 the Corps has con- Perhaps the persons who are mostly to blame for the inadeare those who still like to yell "we want to do things at a

Indeed, the public facilities ational use, and requires that at locally built lakes, like the water areas be open to the pub- Highlands chain on the Cololic without charge "for boat- rado in Central Texas, are sading, swimming, bathing fishing ly lacking. A fine example is and other recreational pur- the inadequacy of facilities to poses." It also provides that be found even within the city

We've been too complacent The colonel continues, saying about providing for the needs. that few persons in 1944 "were As sportsmen we've gone about, exactly clairvoyant in our fore- shoving out boats into the sight as to what this act of water wherever we find a 1944 would initiate in the way place. We do a little fussing of public use of water." Per- about it, but that's about all haps he might be right in some Since there is no one agency areas. It so happens, however, responsible for looking after the tions, and industrial and agri- that it was along about that public interest in the recreationtime that Lake Texoma was al use of water, we might want being completed on the Texas- to place this responsibility on Oklahoma boundary. It took a some existing group, or organ-

> without providing for access to areas, in small towns and on the the river banks. Our highway farms. department demands ample quire very little effort to have ed in sponsoring The Housing build their own homes but, be-

> immediately, it will be finished the law provided by the bill is get their homes. without a thought as to the the direct loan to Veterans propossible use of launching areas. vision which provides credit for Senate last year, but lost out in There'll be no place for boats building homes in small towns the House. However, considering to be unloaded from the ap- and on the farms. proaches to the causeway. There In the past, federal credit for made in the Congress, I believe will be no catwalks for the con- housing has helped force people a very effective law can be workvenience of fishermen, who otherwise are greeted with signs small towns and into the cities, ent needs of the nation's housthat say "No Fishing From This Bridge.

Last November we approved a constitutional amendment which will permit us, after an enabling act, to advertise for tourists. Those who advocated this measure said it would put us on a par with other states using public funds for such purpose.

It we are to follow in the path of other states, we might take a few lessons from the bridge and causeway construction program in the state of Florida, which does a lot of advertising.

Who is to take the initiative? Shall it be the local Chamber of Commerce? Will it be the editor of this newspaper? Or will little voices continue to sing out unheard for years to come, and we still not have the facilities

we need? Who will call on the Corps of Engineers and say we must have these facilities locally? Or do we have a committee to call on the local dam builders and have them write recreation into their specifications? How will we get the highway engineers to draft plans for further utilization of facilities which are available?

Chances are we'll continue to do nothing about it until it will cost a great deal more than doing it right now.

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> As we rush to train scientists and place satellites in outer space, however, it is important to remember that our public schools will furnish our leaders of tomorrow with the basic human, moral and spiritual foundations necessary for more advanced training and knowledge.

> In an effort to make Texas public schools the finest in the Nation, the citizens of our communities are urged to take an active interest in the school systems and to cooperate with the respective school boards, superintendents, principals and

For the past nine years Public Schools Week in Texas We cannot escape such conclu- the state, and they are num- has been set aside as a special time each year to place increased emphasis on our educational system. Parent visitation is encouraged and each citizen is urged to recognize the tremendous importance of our public schools.

> THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate quacies of our water facilities the week of March 2-6, 1959, as

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

in Texas. In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 7th day of January, 1959.

PRICE DANIEL

Governor of Texas

SENATOR AAA Yarborough's Report

can families are living in below- bill - this is a bill to equalize

help these people into better with the big city home buyer. house are handicapped because there isn't enough money avail-

off the farms and out of the ed out which will meet the urgsimply by furnising credit for ing problem. homebuilding in the cities, and denying it in the country. This

housing benefits, and give the And a few programs set up to country man a square credit deal

It will help stop the flight of able to properly do the job. In people from the small towns to addition, funds haven't been the cities by furnishing long

these programs is painfully Believing that something must clear. For example, there are rights-of-way everywhere it be done about these needs as now more than 50,000 veterans builds a bridge. It would re- quickly as possible, I have join- who have asked for loans to a dozer smooth over the sur- Act of 1959, which I feel will pro- cause of a lack of money availface under the bridge, where vide for them. It will extend and able, haven't had their applicaboat owners could get to the expand such programs as Fed- tions approved yet. These loans eral Housing Administration in- can be made only in areas where Another tragic example is in surance authorization, contract- credit is not available from other the making at the present time. ing authority for public housing, sources. This bill, among many A fine new causeway is being low-rent public housing, a re- other things, proposes 300 milbuilt across the bay between volving fund for college housing lion dollars be made available to Aransas Pass and Port Aran- loans, and direct loans to veter- clear up this backlog and help sas. Unless something is done ans. But the biggest change in these veterans and their families

A very similar bill passed the the changes which have been

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PERSONALS

to leave Wednesday for Wash- McClane were Mrs. McClane's

ington, D. C. where they will at- nieces, Mrs. Clarice Battles of

to visit their son and daughter- were on their way to Kermit.

FUN DRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan were Mrs. Viola McClane

bridesmaid. They wore street-

Betty Lou Hulsey of Odessa | half-hat trimmed with a standbecame the bride of Howard L. up row of lace, giving a crown Thomas of Wichita Falls in a effect. She carried a colonial double ring ceremony at 4 p. m. bouquet of white carnations. January 25 in the First Metho- Mrs. R. L. Ireton of Plainview was the matron of honor, and dist Church, Lamesa.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew of- Susan Sproule of Odessa was the

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. length dresses in blue embroid-Matthew Hulsey of Tarzan, the ered satin and matching headbride is a graduate of Howard bands. County Junior College in Big H. A. Sessions, Jr., of Lub-Spring and Sul Ross State Col- bock was the best man. Groomslege in Alpine. Prior to her mar- man was Charles Bagley of riage she was a member of the Sweetwater, and ushers were Ector County Independent David Cowan of Kerrville and School District faculty in Odes- Bill Rusk of Kermit.

A graduate of Texas Techno- was the organist. logical College in Lubbock, where The parlor of the church was he was a member of Phi Kappa the setting for the reception. Psi fraternity, the bridegroom Members of the houseparty were is employed as a petroleum en- Mrs. H. A. Sessions, Jr., of Lubgineer with Phillips Petroleum bock, Jo Ann Fowler and Bob-Company in Wichita Falls. He bie Wineburg of Odessa, Maris the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt guetta Owens, Suzy McClusky and Mrs. Floyd Owens of San Thomas of Sundown.

Given in marriage by her Angelo and Mrs. Glen Cox and father, the bride wore a waltz- Marva Cox of Stanton. length gown of brocaded taffeta | The couple will reside at 536 and lace. Her headdress was a Malcolm Lane in Wichita Falls.

with Mrs. Ruth Holloway's gard.

Saturday night visitors with

visited over the weekend in Lub- Hospital.

Mrs. Bryan.

brother, A. O. Dickson.

Former Ackerly resident, Wal- | entering the Navy in August, lace A. Pendergrass, 77, died in 1956, Wood graduated from Laa Big Spring hospital January mesa High School. The Wood 27 after a week's serious illness. family formerly lived in Ackerly. Rites were held at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Al Leverette of Thursday in Big Spring with the Sioux City, Iowa, were Sunday Rev. Bill Irwin, Sand Springs, guests of her grandparents, Mr.

ACKERLY NEWS

By DOROTHY BAKER

Mrs. Cartis White recently

gave a chili supper for her Girls

Auxiliary of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf

Ten were present.

Kuykendall.

the B. O. Springfields.

George Cathey.

ited Sunday evening with their

children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

with Mrs. Allie Crain and Mrs.

the Rev. Mark Reeves, Coahoma, and Mrs. J. Archer. They were and the Rev. Rayon Hester, Mid- enroute to Iowa from San Anland, officiating. Burial was in tonio where Mr. Leverette had

Survivors include the widow; Also the Archer's children, Mrs. four sons, H. C. Pendergrass of Lula Mae Watts and son and Colorado City, Stacy Pender- Mrs. Lucy Britton were Sunday grass of Alhambra, Calif., Wal- guests in the home. lace Pendergrass of Warrington, Betty Belding was the week-Mo., Fred Pendergrass of San end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. A. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips and Miss W. Rowe of Sand Springs and Belding were former college Mrs. Lois Rose of Odessa; a bro- mates at Hardin-Simmons Unither, John Pendergrass of Sweet- versity. water; a sister, Mrs. Rosie Mc-Carty of De Leon; eight grandchildren and one great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Butts of Seminole observed their golden wedding anniversary January 21 in the home of their son, T. L. Butts in Seminole.

The Butts, who lived in Dawson County from 1935 to 1955, married near Whitesboro January 21, 1909. From 1935 to 1946 T. L. Wilkerson of Tulia visitthey farmed west of Lamesa and ed recently with his uncle and at a stand still this week - the moved to Ackerly where they re- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain. schools closed and roads icy. sided until their move to Seminole in 1955.

theme carried out at the cele- Rhea. Also visiting in the home ment was in progress. The Grady bration dinner. The couple was were the Rhea's daughter, Mr. girls team won first consolation presented matched gold wedding and Mrs. Alfred Herren and sons and the boys team came in secbands by their children, Mrs. of Brown. Olga Ballard of Andrews, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship by two points in an overtime Oleta Cathey of Hobbs and T. L. and daughters of Snyder were playoff. Lana Airhart and Lee

Flower Grove and Ackerly bas- Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry and ers ketball teams exchanged District | Dolores of Morton visited recent-8-B wins at Flower Grove Fri- ly with her brother and sisterday night.

girls had triumphed 53-26.

feated in conference play and College, Brownwood. tie for the conference cham- Thomas visited in Lenorah Mon- practice. pionship. Overall, they have won day with her mother, Mrs. 24 and lost four. Mrs. J. A. Lippard of Lamesa

The Ackerly boys have a 3-3 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain viswon lost record.

Vernon Shortes and Edgar Parker and family in Stanton Herm fished at Lake Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain recently; during the week they and Carrol in Midland. Monday were joined by Jess Pylot and Mrs. Crain visited in Lubbock Leon Bodine.

Cecil B. Wood, boatswain's Ollie Longely. mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. Visitors with Mrs. Janie Pitts Station, Atsugi, Japan. Before of Muleshoe.

Greenwood Girls, Courtney Boys Win Grady Basketball Tournament

Greenwood girls and Courtney wood, Courtney, Grady, Stanton, Basketball tournament held over Girls individual awards went 5 pounds 6 ounces and has been began work on a Valentine pro-

to win first.

been under medical treatment.

manship award and the boys Grady Flower Grove.

sportmanship award went to

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. to make the tournament a suc-Teams entered included Green- cess.

the weekend at Grady School. to Simpson of Elbow, Lana Air-The Greenwood girls defeated hart of Grady, Wilson of Green-Flower Grove in a close game wood, Wilson of Flower Grove, two daughters, Becky and Polly, ments to Dorothy Lankford. Marilyn Sale of Courtney and and a son, Clinton.

ond and Flower Grove, consola- given to Ramsey of Flower Mrs. R. B. Creech. Grove, O'Brien of Elbow, Glaspie Grady girls won consolation. of Courtney, Bob Stephenson of Stanton girls received a sports- Stanton and Lee Roman of

Bill Lookadoo is Grady coach. School officials expressed The tournament was played thanks to all who worked so hard

A LOOK AT LENGRAH

By MRS. LYNDELL ASHLEY

where they are making their as the "picture postcard look" in the home of Mrs. Walter Hilof the country after an ice and dreth, Jr. Scriptures from First as the thaw that always follows. reporter and historian.

Things have been pretty much

Gary Dale Rhea of Midland Grady gym was the scene of visited over the weekend with much excitement last weekend. Jr. and seven children. Next Andrews. Gold and white was the color his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George The annual basketball tournaond. The boys lost to Courtney Sunday guests of her parents, Roman again won individual awards for best all around play-

The Outsiders basketball team in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick West. defeated Forsan Outsiders 25-13 ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Owens from Houston where they at- Among those attending funeral The Flower Grove boys won a They also visited with Mr. and at the Grady gym. They also de- of Bangs. 42-38 decision after the Ackerly Mrs. Tommy Horton. The Mab- feated Coahoma Outsiders last Only 26 persons braved the Convention.

The Lakeview Women's Mis- Sunday night services.

left Sunday for San Marcus, There's nothing quite so pretty sionary Union met January 29

meeting will be February 12 at Mrs. M. D. Coggin has return- a Muskogee, Okla., hospital and the home of Mrs. Bud Dawkins. ed home from a Big Spring hos- is convalescing at her father's

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burton pital. W. E. Burton.

her parents in Abernathy.

has been busy too. They met and Lyndell Ashleys were her par- ed home Wednesday, January 28 Morrow and Mrs. Pearl Floyd.

ry's daughter, Dolores, is a mid- week by a score of 35-24. B. E. ice and cold to attend church Ackerly's fems are still unde- term graduate of Howard-Payne Burton is coaching the team and services at Lenorah Baptist do this work. The hazard creatanyone who is interested is in- Church Sunday morning. Like ed by a faulty wiring job is Mrs. Billie Avery, Mr. and Mrs. need two more wins to clinch a Mrs. Tommy Gregg and vited to meet with them for most other churches in the area great. Lenorah church called off its

MORE HOMES NEED MORE WIRING

National Electrical Week Gets Underway February 8

Four out of five homes have | fire and Mrs. Prim Wood of Lamesa have been her son and daughter- low Housepower according to Most common symtom of inis serving at the U.S. Naval Air in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts power company officials on the adequate wiring, they cited, is occasion of National Electrical the lack of needed outlets. The Week, February 8-14.

> many appliances used today, it mon sign of inadequate wiring. was pointed out. Even houses Handymen, they say, should wired in many cases.

Examples of inadequate wir- should always do the job.

single outlet into which four or Houses were not wired for the five cords are plugged is a com-

built today are inadequately not attempt to add wiring. A licensed electrical contractor ing were offered by power com- | Changing the electrical wiring

pany spokesmen. They cited the in your home is no job for the older home where wires are act- do-it-yourself man, say electric

Mrs. Earl Creech at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday, January 27 in Midland Girl Scout Troop 291 met re-Memorial Hospital. He weighed cently at the Scout house and named Carlton Scott.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doggett are the parents of a daughter born at 2:55 p. m. Wednesday, January 28 in Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big Spring. She ily spent the weekend in Hobbs weight 7 pounds and has been and Carlsbad, N. M. named Dinah Sue.

The Doggetts also have another daughter, Doyla, Jo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doggett Claude Kelly.

Mrs. Cora Coleman is in Wich- snow storm such as the one we and Second Kings were studied Mr. and Mrs. Irving Currie of visiting in Crane with her ita Falls with her son-in-law and had this week. And there's noth- during Bible study. Mrs. B. E. Midland visited recently in An- daughter, Mrs. F. F. Adams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. ing quite so messy and drippy Burton was elected to serve as drews with the W. H. Munn family and with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alevta Puckett and Bar-Refreshments were served to George Swint, Mrs. Stovall's bro- bara are visiting with Mrs. Puck-Mesdames Horace Tubb, Ray ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and ett's father, E. M. Massey and Russell, Floyd Martin, Otis Per- Mrs. J. G. Swint of Hobbs, N. M., her sisters, Loree Massey and Mr. ry, B. E. Burton, Walter Hildreth, also visited with the group in and Mrs. J. D. McCreless. Mrs.

spent the weekend in Sweetwat- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Franklin Philip Bentley, son of Mr. and er with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Terry spent the weekend in Mrs. Coates Bentley, has return-Duncan, Okla., with his mother, ed home from a Big Spring hos-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin and Mrs. Dee Franklin, and her sis- pital where he was a patient. children spent the weekend with ter, Mrs. W. H. Kennemer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch and family.

Visitors last week with the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall return- week with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund tended the Texas State Bottlers services for T. S. Liles in Rising

New Arrivals GS Troop 291 A son was born to Mr. and Met January 21

Mr. and Mrs. Creech also have | Cleta Hayes served refresh-Joyce Lankford, Jeannie Muniz. Trophies awarded in the boys Hollandsworth of Flower Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Linda Parker, Linda Doyle, Kardivision also went to Grady, sec- Boys individual awards were Mrs. S. E. Cross and Mr. and en Kay Deese, Cleta Hayes, Mrs. Jeannie Muniz and Mrs. Homer

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and fam-

Mrs. J. N. Clark and children, Kay and Phil, and Mrs. Allyne Howell and daughter, all of Andrews, visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyce and sons was her nephew, W. A. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall and Mrs. Elvie Henson has been

Puckett has been a patient in

Carolyn of Tyler visited last

Star last week were Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, O. B. Bryan, Sammy Houston, Mr. and J. T. Mims, and Jim Eiland.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS BUY THE BEST

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Next time you're checking over the charges on your monthly telephone bill, take a real close look at the second line from the top. Notice the figure indented under the word

I imagine you've seen it so often you hardly even pay any attention to it any more. And yet, it deserves your very special attention because it's about the closest thing to an unfair tax you'll ever be required to pay.

10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

Most of that amount represents federal (U. S.) excise taxes-10c on every dollar of local and Long Distance phone

Doubtless few people even remember, but federal excise taxes were World War II emergency taxes designed to help raise money for defense, and to discourage use of vital telephone lines which were then needed for essential war time purposes. When they were put on the books, the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee told Congress, "The increases on present excises, and new taxes, are temporary and will expire after the war."

Well, the war is over. But you and I are still paying the

Continuing World War II emergency taxes on an essential item like telephone service is so unbelievable it's almost funny. Except it's a little hard to laugh when you're being belted in the pocket book that hard.

ONLY ON TELEPHONE SERVICE

Of the four essential household utilities - gas, water, lights, telephone-only your telephone service is subject to excise taxes.

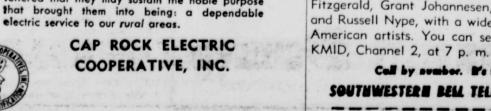
And as if the tax itself isn't enough, there's also a hidden cost involved. You pay that, too. You see, we have to collect the tax and pass the proceeds along to Uncle Sam. This extra bookkeeping and billing adds to the expense of running the telephone business. Since we get the money to operate the business from only one source . . . our customers . . . you not only pay the tax, but the cost of collecting it as well.

If you feel as I do, that the unfair tax should be repealed, I invite you to write Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough and Representative George Mahon and tell them so. One more reminder won't surprise them. They'll already have heard about it from me.

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Call by number. We twice as fest.



J. D. Greens To

tend the 17th annual meeting of Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Raythe NRECA. Enroute they were mon Camp of Fort Worth. They in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gil-

N. M., is visiting in the O. B. cently with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bryan home. She is a sister to Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. J. D. House has been a Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Green of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Jones patient in Midland Memorial Lenorah. He is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed with East and West Agencies in Mesa, Arizona.

and J. D. Green of Lenorah were ed altar of white tapers, white ually too small to carry the load company engineers. united in marriage Friday eve- stock and greenery, the couple today. This means the overheat- Building codes in most areas more and family and Mr. and ning in the Nurses Home at the exchanged double ring vows read ing of wires and the danger of require that licensed electricians Mrs. Ike Kenendy of Ruidoso, Mrs. Cecil Gilmore visited re- Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of

Mrs. Denia Baker of Big Spring. Big Spring. She is a 1959 mid-term graduate Mrs. Ruth Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek of Big Spring of Big Spring High School where Norman Furlong sang "O, Promdren visited recently in Amhurst with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hag- bow Girls and Tri-Hi-Y.

Parents of the bridegroom are

The bride is the daughter of the First Presbyterian Church,

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Mrs. Gleen Holloway and chil- visited Wednesday, January 28 she was a member of the Rain- ise Me"; she was accompanied by Mrs. Tolford Durham at the

White Chantilly lace over pink taffeta made the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Charlie Robinson. Pink satin was used for a large bow at the waistline, from which hung streamers reaching the hemline.

Carnations surrounding a white orchid were carried on a white Bible.

The bride wore a ring belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Robinson, as something old; her wedding attire was new; she wore a blue garter, given her by her great-aunt, Mrs. D. A. Rhotan, and she had borrowed some pearls from an aunt, Mrs. S. C. Robinson

Sandra Baker, attending her sister as maid of honor, was dressed in aqua satin fashioned into a full skirt and fitted bodice with low neckline. A bow marked the center front; her flowers were pink carnations, made into a nosegay.

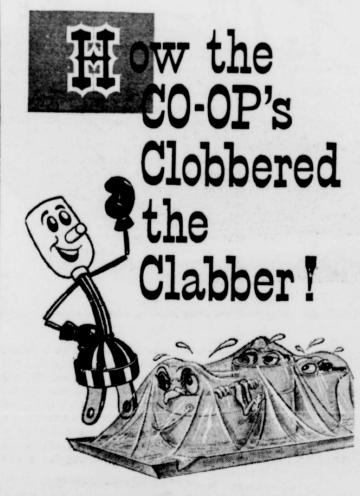
Serving as best man was Wallace Hazlewood. Lynn Walker was the bearer of the rings, and the tapers were lighted by Susan Baker, another sister of the bride. Her dress was of aqua chiffon, and she wore a wristlet of pink carnations.

During the reception, crystal and silver appointments were used in serving the bride's cake. a two-tiered confection, with white frosting roses and pink wedding bells as decoration. A bride and groom figurine topped

Linda Russell was at the guest register, and serving was done by Mrs. Ronnie Schafer, Merlene MacDonald and Miss Russell. For traveling the bride chose

a blue knit sheath. The couple will reside in Mesa Arizona, where he is employed

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By ERNEST DUKE



With modern chutes and branding tables, the chore of branding cattle is made much easier and is done in less time than the old system of branding on the open range.

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123 East St. Anna

During the days of the open owner may have a recorded range in Texas, practically all brand and has perhaps intendcattle were branded, since this ed to brand them at some con- all possible information which had stolen at Bridgeport, and would pay their salary checks.

ownership could be determined. For almost half a century folcould catch him and affix his the market outlets were limited brand. As the ranges were fenc- to relatively few terminal mared up, branding continued to be kets and well before the turn of tion against rustlers and as a sociation established inspectors means of identification in case at all markets at which Texas present day, and most ranch cat- the aid of all law enforcement of the records for someone who tle continue to be branded. As agencies in the field, enabled had sold three Jersey cows fitin small enclosures where they though the problem has contin-

farms or small units and held within reasonable bounds al- wise such a sale did not appear to have been made. About a marks, branding did not appear led to expanding markets, has Texas, just north of Fort Worth, coming increasingly more diffito be so important. Under these been a boon to the cattle in- advising that they had a stray cult for branded cattle to be circumstances many such cattle dustry but has long given the cow at their place and asking stolen and marketed without are not branded even though the cattle thieves an enormous ad-Stallings Insurance Agency Complete Insurance Service

the right hip.

had been stolen.

vantage. The small herds, which Methodist Women are branded less, percentagewise, than cattle on the larger To Meet February 9 ranches, are also usually more easily accessible to motor vehi-Members of the Wesleyan

cles and it seems that such own- Service Guild will meet at 7:30 ers are suffering the heaviest p. m. Monday, February 9 at the losses. It now appears to those home of Mrs. Charles Powell.

of us who are engaged in the "Literacy and Christian Litproblem of suppressing this erature" will be the program to thievery that the branding iron be presented by Mrs. H. J. Baris the most effective weapon we bee. have to combat such thefts. We

time an unprecedented wave of two unbranded Jersey cows on their thoughts. thefts and the thieves are dis- any market immediately followplaying a very noticeable prefering the date of this theft. Bedering 'editorial,' we try to print was recorded. ence for unbranded cattle. This cause of the proximity to the a little humor, a few quips, and is understandable in view of the Fort Worth market where the anything else we think the mainspection service now perform-branded cow had showed up, the jority of our readers, both of Winter. After a predicted high of ed by the Association, and is well Fort Worth market was the first them, may like." illustrated by the following ac-checked and a record of the sale During the sojourn of this temperature is due to start fallcount of an actual case which of two Jersey cows appeared in writer in Graham, associated ing late tonight and Friday the name of a party giving his with publishing The Graham morning. Early one morning during the address as Bridgeport, Texas, and Leader in the 1920s, among our summer of 1958, the sheriff of he was further identified duties on the Leader was to so-Wise County, Texas, called the through the license number of licit advertising. M. W. "Pic" headquarters of the Association the vehicle in which the cattle Larmour was owner of a picture in Fort Worth, advising that were delivered. He was picked show. Calling on him for his someone had taken three Jer- up and could not give a proper theatre ad, we'd find Larmour ton, was digging below 11,450 sey cows from a lot near Bridge- explanation as to how he came working up matter for his Scan- feet in lime and shale on last port, Texas, the previous night into possession of the two cows, dal Sheet to distribute at the report. and asked if we might be able but would not admit stealing meeting of Rotary Club. That to give them some help in the them. It was learned, however, was in the very early stages of matter. The field inspector as- that he had an accomplice, who the Rotary publication. signed to that territory was dis- was picked up and questioned patched to work with one of the separately, and thinking that his IT'S REASONABLE TO SUPsheriff's deputies and the two of partner had told everything he POSE the first bill the members them visited the scene of the stated that it got daylight as of the Texas State Legislature theft, made a cast of the tire they were approaching Saginaw now in session would pass would tracks and attempted to gather with the three cows which they be the one creating a fund that might possibly serve as a lead they decided to stop and look The bill sets up a fund amountin apprehending the guilty party. at their cattle. When they did ing to \$2.3 million. We are told that any unbrand- lowing the closing of the cattle There was very little information so they discovered the brand on State Treasurer Jesse James ed calf which was no longer fol- trails and open range, cattle which would serve as useful one of the cows, so they opened announces the general fund is wildcat three miles southeast of and Owen Thompson. lowing his mother was consider- were marketed almost exclusive- clues, but they did learn that the tailgate and kicked her out expected to reach a deficit of Stanton in Southeast Martin ed the property of anyone who ly by rail. During this period, only one of the three missing on the roadside and proceeded \$65 million by end of the fiscal County, was making hole below cows carried a brand and this to the Fort Worth market with year. brand was a connected J P on the two unbranded cows.

up to take their place.

Auction Markets Under Inspection Now

It is desired to point out, howweek after the theft occurred ever, that with the extension someone called the headquar- of the brand inspection service ters offices from near Saginaw, to the auction markets, it is bethat we assist them in identify- their eventually showing up at ing the owner. The same field some market where the brand Mrs. Morgan Hall and Jim Mcinspector who had worked on the would be detected. All cattle Bridgeport theft was assigned reaching the markets to which tacted, and he identified the cow brand and all reports of missing R. P. Simpson, Roy Pickett and Sterling, Brownfield. positively as one of those which cattle are carefully and repeat- L. C. Hazlewood, Sr.; Score- Jack Hapenny, circulation edly checked against this index- board: Bob Haislip, Chairman; manager of the Odessa Ameri-The next step was to make a ed file. It sometimes happens Marshall Johnson and James can and recheck of the inspection records that a stolen animal has passed trace the ownership of such an and Mrs. John J. Wood. animal back to the guilty party and the field inspectors for the Association spend a great deal of their time in tracing such

Association's Records Serve Useful Purpose

One should not gather the imthat thieves which steal uncaught. More thieves have been caught with unbranded cattle than with branded cattle but this is because more unbranded wise the number would be less. The inspection records of the Association serve a very useful purpose even in the cases where the Association's inspectors and the law enforcement groups with which they work are continually accumulating a suspect list, and the Association office is frequently called upon for information as to whether some of these suspects have sold cattle which would fit the description of certain missing cattle. Record searching for this type of in-formation is more difficult that would be the case if the cattle were branded, and the information, when found, is less conclusive. A long step forward in the continuing fight to suppress cattle thievery would therefore be gained if all cattle were brand-

There is substantial evidence that branding is on the increase. We are told that the blacksmiths in East Texas, where recent cattle thefts have reached epidemic proportions and where, incidentally, the smallest percentage of cattle are branded of any section of the state, are now working overtime making branding irons. Certainly, it would appear that the use of brands is the best protection which an owner can avail himself of and delay in properly applying the branding iron has often placed the owner in the position of the man who locks the barn after the horse is stolen.

Again we ask, "Isn't it about branding time?" Is any time a better time than now, before trouble strikes your own herd? The Cattleman.

Snooter

sociation maintains brand in- ed cattle are always caught. Most to light showed that in 1881, with no shows of oil or gas. spectors were checked, but this thieves who operate for any per- there were only a section house but a new crop seems to spring Railway that stood on the pre- wildcat, 25 miles west of Stan- Davis, Carl Reynolds, Bobby sent site of Stanton.

buffaloes too.

(Continued from page 1)

Biggs; Audit; Sammie Houston, Circulation Managers Assn., will through two or three hands be- Chairman; June Graham and moderate the circulation panel fore it appears on the market Jimmy Stallings; Program: Mrs. On it are Cal Snyder, Denver and the brand is detected. How- Jiggs Hall, Chairman; Jimmy City; Peeler; James Roberts, Anever, it is usually possible to Bickley, Rev. A. A. McCleskey drews; and Sterling. The Rev.

Jimmy Bickley, Mrs. B. F. Smith tour. and Mrs. John Poe; Volunteer pression from this discussion Office Help: Mrs. W. H. Kirby, Chairman; Mrs. John Wilkes, branded cattle are seldom Mrs. Jess Burns and Mrs. Martin Gibson.

Sherley Nowlin, who attends duced the program. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin.

Mrs. Henry Minton and children of Odessa spent the weekend | Teachers attended from Courtstolen cattle are unbranded. The with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ney, Grady, Stanton and Flow-Forg Atchison.

the cotton trade over the handling of withdrawing his supported cotton from the loan if he wished ... now there is no choice on "A" to your county agent about it. cotton . . . much of the concern centers around the destruction of the competitive marketing system

wake up some morning to find he salesman calls on him the Texan has no place to sell his cotton ex- takes a close look at his visitor's be no chance of selling it for the salesman doesn't sell a thing. "best" price because there'll only be one price: The one set by the government . . . remember the National Cotton Council will hold story about the camel that sticks annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga.,

Shortest - - -

(Continued from page 1) The crisp snapping sound of falling ice warmed West Texans Tuesday afternoon and in one of the shortest times on record the ice coated ground surrendered to a mass of slush and runsands of business and profes- ning moisture. In less than five sional men of the United States hours most of the half-inch thick who are highly organized and icy coating disappeared and are experiencing at the present to determine if anyone had sold taining public articulation of in the Stanton area. therefore have difficulty in ob- traffic started moving normally

Temperatures continued to "Interspersed with these blun- climb Wednesday. A high of 57

But the weatherman promised

Flynt - - -

No recent drillstem tests have been reported from this project, the last being in the Dean sand section from 9,130 to 9,220 feet, where it developed 750 feet of free oil and 370 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud to indicate discovery production.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey.

3,695 feet in lime and shale.

It is not represented that SEVENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO was from 3,614 to 3,660 feet, with Hasting, Bobby Kelly, Kenneth

ton, was making hole below 11,-Not only was the range lands 020 feet in lime and shale.

horn cattle belonging to the operation is 660 feet from south

West Texas - - -

(Continued from page 1) tion is largely by photo-engrav-

Krestinger will be assisted by Also, Church Paper: Mrs. F. Jim Glasscock, Alpine, Ben Peelto look at this cow and examine Association inspectors are as- O. Rhodes, chairman; Mrs. John er, Fort Stockton, and D. L. Wather carefully for brands. Upon signed are examined carefully Davis and Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, son, Seminole, on his panel for arriving at the farm he found for brands and a record of these Jr.; Evaluation: Clayton Bur- evaluating local news. On the that the cow carried the J P brands is made and forwarded to nam, Chairman; E. Price, Cecil special edition panel are the host connected brand. The owner of the Association office in Fort Bridges and Gordon Stone; Or- publisher, Forrest Weimhold of the cattle which had been stol- Worth by the inspector. These ganization of Solicitors; O. B. the Levelland Daily Sun-News, ed at Bridgeport was then con- records are indexed according to Bryan, Chairman; James Jones, and Sam Williams, and Curtis

Maple Avery, formerly of Big Others are Food: Mrs. James Spring and now pastor of the Biggs, Chairman; Mrs. E. T. Wil- First Baptist Church in Levelliamson, Mrs. Clayton Burnam land, will offer the invocation and Mrs. Dewey Williams; Tele- at the dinner. At the new junior phone: Mrs. G. W. Alsup, Chair- college, Dr. Tom Spencer, presiman; Mrs. Loyd Hastings, Mrs. dent, will be in charge of the

County - - -

(Continued from page 1) Gray, program chairman, intro-

Howard County Junior College | L. M. Hearn, principal of Grady cattle are stolen. Percentage- in Big Spring, has been visiting School, reported on the state Teachers Association convention which he attended recently in Dallas.

er Grove.

.04 To \$100 We just get mad . . . and every cotton man should, too . . . when we think about how little money is being spent to get rid of the boll weevil once and for all . . . we have an average annual loss of about 292 million dollars (that includes the money spent on fighting the pest) and we've spent an average of \$67,000 per year looking for a solution . . . figure it this way: We've been spending four cents in research for each \$100 of boll weevil loss!!

Hot Planting

You may be missing a bet by of Choice "A" cotton . . . the law planting your cotton when the says the CCC must purchase the ground is too cool . . . some reground is too cool . . . some re-"A" cotton to support it . . . this search indicates that you can get puts the government in business better emergence and better yields as never before . . . prior to this by putting the seed in the ground by putting the farmer always had the choice when a 10-day average soil tem-

We know of a gentleman in if normal trade channels are Texas whose livelihood is tied maintained the farmer may closely to cotton . . . whenever a cept to the government and there'll shirt . . . if it isn't cotton, the

his nose in the tent? . . . then the Feb. 9-10 . . . over 1,000 persons first thing you know he's all the expected. . . . Council's research way inside . . . surely there is a department quotes garment manuway to preserve normal trade chan- facturers as saying wash-and-wear nels and it's worth any amount of finishes have done more to boost trouble to keep as much of the sales of cotton fabrics than any-

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TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK has been proclaimed by Governor Price Daniel for March 2-7. Receiving the proclamation for the ninth annual statewide observance is John McKee of Dallas (right) who has served as state chairman of the Texas Citizens Committee for Public Schools Week since the week was inaugurated in 1950. Parents and other citizens are urged to visit their local schools during the week.

Explorer - - -

(Continued from page 1) Connie Mack Hood will serve as institutional representative. with the group are Y. G. Wins- game played in Stanton. low, chairman; Jack Ireton, Jr., W. A. Wheeler, all Jaycees

Charter members of the unit are Porky Britton, Jim Sale, 61-41, over the Rotan girls. Lin-Ronnie Mitchell, Virgil Miller, Last drillstem test reported Herb Sorley, Bobby Sale, Morris with 37 points and Ashton scor-David Petree, Terry Hodges, Al-Mullins, Alfred Johnson, James Paul Petree 12 for Stanton.

Reeves, Oral Turner, Lyndon The game was fairly close for supporting great herds of long- Drillsite for the 12,000-foot Huckaby, Redgy Church, Don a half but the Buffaloes pulled Pollock, Richard Ellis, Freddy away in the third when they cattle barons of that time, but and east lines of section 29, Martin, Orvil Fincher, Arnold outscored the Yellow Hammers, herds of antelopes, deer, and block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey. Fincher, Weems Williams, Thadd 18-5. Koonce, and Robert Turner.

> son are visiting with her par- 1-1; Robertson, 3-3-9. Totals 22ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hull. The 21-65. Popes are moving from Bloomfield, N. M. to Electra to make Cristie, 3-0-6; Hill, 2-8-12;

their home. W. W. White has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital. Guy M. Eiland of Midland vis- 19-43. ited Sunday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Guy A. Eiland.

Stanton Buffs Defeat Rotan

Stanton Buffaloes won over Serving on a committee to work Rotan 65-43 Friday night in a

Binie L. White, O. L. Snodgrass, conference play against two The victory was the fifth in Gordon P. Street No. 1 White, and Jimmy Bickley, J. W. Sale ed a loss earlier this year the Buffs suffered in Rotan.

ed 31 for Rotan. Norman Donelson led the Stanton boys' attack with 23 fore he fouled out, had 17 and

Stanton (65) - Denelson, 9-5-23; Mattingly, 2-1-5; Petree, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pope and 4-4-12; Ellis, 5-7-17; Sorley, 0-

Rotan (43) - Thorton 0-0-0; Baugh, 0-3-3: Hursh, 0-4-4: Patton, 1-0-2; Garza, 5-1-11; Smith, 0-3-3; Brittain, 1-0-2. Totals 12-

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tive sessions, with short meet- summer than this winter and ings and long weekends in the spring." early months, followed by an Appropriations Committee res- S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman, Taft, vice chairman.

year lawmakers are being urged to cut short the honeymoon.

around-the-clock grind. But this ponded by putting itself on a John Huebner of Bay City, vice | SENATE COMMITTEES-Less Relations, George Parkhouse of

ready in 60 days. Ordinarily, San Antonio, vice chairman; Senate committees. other legislation is held back un- State Affairs, Richard Cory of til appropriation decisions are Victoria, chairman, Max C.

speaker, suspense centered on man. With committees appointed posts and approximately 86 per surance, Carl C. Conley of Ray- toria, Finance chairman. and put to work, Speaker Wag- cent of committee chairman- mondville, chairman, Joe Chapgoner Carr, urged House mem- ships. Of the 43 House commit- man of Sulphur Springs, vice clude State Affairs, Jep Fuller

THE TRUTH comes home ...

how Burkett supporters would Constitutional Amendments, bility will be in the hands of fare in Carr's committee lists. James M. Cotton of Weather- Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Outcome was that Carr men, ford, chairman, Frank McGre- Angelo, State Affairs chairman, naturally, received all choice gor of Waco, vice chairman; In- and Sen. William S. Fly of Vic-

Smith of San Marcos, vice chair-

a-day schedule, aimed at hav- tion, V. L. Damsey of Beckville, to legislative processes, were Lt. chairman. ing the big appropriations bill chairman, Frates S. Seeligson of Gov. Ben Ramsey's selections of

Top posts are concentrated among veteran Senators, exper-HOUSE COMMITTEES _ man; Oil and Gas, Wesley Ro- lenced in government, and in Transportation, Abraham Ka-After Carr defeated Rep. Joe berts of Lamesa, chairman, Rich- accord with the conservative zen, Jr. of Laredo, chairman, munities to help establish local Burkett, Jr. of Kerrville for ard Slack of Pecos, vice chair- philosophy predominant in the Upper House. Heaviest responsi-

Other committee leaders inbers to be "especially indus- tees, 37 are headed by Carr sup- chairman; Motor Traffic, H. J. of Port Arthur, vice chairman; This ancient bit of verse, trious" to save both time and porters, four by definite Burk- Blanchard of Lubbock, chair- Finance, Preston Smith of Lubwritten for newlyweds, might ap- money. Answers, he said, will ett supporters and two by per- man, Rufus Kilpatrick of Beau- bock, vice chairman; Agriculture ply to the usual pace of legisla- "not be any easier to find next sons whose vote was not known. mont, vice chairman; Agricul- and Livestock, George Moffett Top committees and their ture, Truett Latimer of Abilene, of Chillicothe, chairman, Culp leaders are: Appropriations, W. chairman, Harold B. Parish of Kruger of El Campo, vice chairman; Labor and Management

five-days-a-week, eight-hours-| chairman; Revenue and Taxa-| dramatic, but fully as important | Dallas, chairman, Krueger, vice | THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1959—7

fett, vice chairman; Insurance, ed to file an annual audited fin-Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford, ancial statement with the Secchairman, Owen, vice chairman; retary of State. William T. Moore of Bryan, vice homes for old people, a constichairman; Constitutional Amendments, Bill Wood of Ty- Rep. Murray Watson of Mart. ler, chairman, Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, vice chairman.

GAS "EXPLOSION" DUE swiftly and heavy artillery rolled up for the fight over Gov. Price Daniel's tax program, particularly the gas severance tax. Industry spokesmen criticize

the governor's program as "short-sighted" and deplore the increasing of levies on sources already being taxed. Gas men tax, if passed, all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court.

But Governor Daniel declared Houston.

bill in the House, said it would as road conditions justify. bring in \$1.06 from out of state ABOLISH POLL TAXES as a with the couple's names printed

28 other states have joined him, Isaacks of El Paso. says Governor Daniel, in a fight HAVE DEMOCRATIC EXECU- table. federal gasoline tax.

This tax field should be left vention, by Rep. Dewey. to the states, the governor believes. Texas Highway Commission, he pointed out, is asking for a one cent raise in the state gasoline tax to help pay mounting road building bills.

crease, Texans would pay \$137,-000,000 more in gasoline taxes than would be returned to the state for highway building.

GRIST FOR THE SESSION -Most of the bills which will be Falls. stirring up the air in the next few weeks already are in the mills. Among them are these measures which would:

PROVIDE FOR PARTY RE-GISTRATION by voters at the time they pay their poll taxes, by Rep. Jamie Clements of Crockett. Only persons registered as party members would be allowed to participate in primaries and conventions.

RAISE TEACHER PAY by approximately \$800 a year, and lengthen school year to 190 days. by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi. This follows recommendation of Hale-Aikin school study committee, of which Hale vas vice chairman

INCREASE LIQUOR TAXES from \$1.40 to \$2.50 a gallon, by Rep. Pete LaValle of Texas City. This was one of Governor Daniel's recommendations to bring in an estimated \$18,000,000.

TAX CORPORATION INCOME on a graduated scale, by Rep. Dean Johnston of Houston, to raise an estimated \$20,000,000 an-

INCREASE TRUCK WEIGHT

limit from 52,420 to 72,000 pounds, by Rep. R. L. Strickland of San Antonio. Same bill was defeated after stiff fight last REQUIRE OPEN MEETINGS by all governmental agencies,

quired by law to be confidential by Rep. Truett Latimer of Abi-CHANGE PRIMARY ELEC-TION dates from July and Aug-

except where they are now re-

ust to the first and fourth Tuesday in May, by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio. GIVE ALL CITIES of more

than 10,000 full authority to regulate wages and hours of firemen and policemen, by Rep. Ben D. Sudderth of Brownwood. This is a matter of sharp controversy. A counter-measure, introduced by Rep. Bob Johnson of Dallas, would reduce hours and increase pay for firemen and policemen.

PROVIDE A NEW University of Texas medical branch. Rival bills are being pushed-one by the Austin delegation directing that the school be built in Austin, and another by the San Antonians, specifying their home

PROHIBIT LABOR UNIONS from using regular dues and assessments for political purposes,

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> LOAN STATE FUNDS to comtutional amendment proposed by of Granville Walter Graves, was

of milk offered for sale at a uary 26 in the home of Mrs. Roy minimum of 31/4 per cent, by Linney. Battle lines are being drawn Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdo- Hostesses were Mesdames Roy

BENEFITS from \$28 to \$40 a from 24 to 39 weeks, by Rep. Prentiss Hightower, Richard Ad-Roger Daily of Houston.

REQUIRE EMPLOYERS to recognize a collective bargaining Stephenson. promised to fight the severance agent supported by a majority of employes, by Reps. Clyde Mil-

he'd gotten many more bouquets | ALLOW HIGHER SPEED limthan brick bats for his plan its on Texas highways. One pro-Only opposition, he said, was posal, by Rep. Bill Jones of Dalfrom those who want to tax las, would raise maximum from "everything from shirts and 60 to 70 m.p.h. Another, by Reps. shoes to bassinets and baby bug- Tom James of Dallas and Louis Anderson of Midland, would per-Rep. George T. Hinson of Min- mit Highway Commission to eola, who introduced the gas regulate maximum up or down.

for every \$1 paid by Texans. requisite for voting, by Reps. B. in blue completed decorations HANDS OFF - Governors of H. Dewey of Bryan and Maude

against President Eisenhower's TIVE committee members elect- Fran Britton greeted guests proposed 11/2-cent raise of the ed by direct primaries, rather and presided at the bride's book. than selected at the state con- Thirty persons attended.

> REPEAL THE LAW requiring fore a school can desegregate, tended.

Under the present federal aid College a four-year school, by lero. formula, Daniel estimated that Sens. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth lege at Stephenville and Mid- Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder. western University, Wichita

> their own pay by a two-thirds amendment. Hardeman of San Angelo, of McKinney

Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Robbie Kilpatrick, bride-elect honored with a miscellaneous SET BUTTERFAT CONTENT shower at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Jan-

Linney, Billy Avery, C. S. Bevers, RAISE UNEMPLOYMENT D. B. Cross, Ed Hall, Philip White, Lewis Carlile, D. E. Orv. week and extend pay period Don Hightower, J. T. Mims, kins, C. E. Christopher, Clayton Burnam, L. C. Waits and Doris

Blue and white, the honoree's chosen colors, were featured in ler and Robert Eckhardt of table decorations and refreshments. Fruit punch and white cake decorated in blue were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth over blue. A large bow of white ribbon, centered with a blue rose corsage outlined with lace and rhinestones served as the centerpiece On streamers leading from the arrangement was the wording "Robbie and Granville" written

Judy Britton and La Rue Adkins served at the refreshment

Granville Graves, the future bridegroom, and Kenneth Yates, that a local vote be taken be- the honoree's brother, also at-

by Rep. Don Gladden of Fort | For the occasion the honoree wore a blue satin dress, featur-MAKE ARLINGTON STATE ing a full skirt and a fitted bo-

and George Parkhouse of Dal- Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Lee las. Similar proposals were put Holder and Bobble of Knott forward for John Tarleton Col- visited Sunday with his parents,

Hardeman was a leader in the ALLOW LEGISLATORS to set defeat of the last pay raise

record vote, a constitutional BAN AUTOMOBILE SELLING amendment by Sen. Dorsey on Sunday, by Sen. Ray Roberts

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Bristow Backs Bill To Change Laws On Juvenile Delinquents

tative from Howard and Mar- but the penalty which could be venile code are incorporated in Show Monday in Garden City. 6. tin Counties has indicated that assessed against him for the he will support a bill introduced murder be computed could not be seen to be support a bill introduced murder be computed could not be support a bill introduced murder be computed could not be support as bill introduced murder be computed could not be support as bill introduced murder be computed could not be support as bill introduced murder be computed could not be support as bill introduced murder be computed could not be support as bill introduced murder be computed as most authorities are most authorities as most authorities as most authorities are most authorities as most authorities are most authorities as most authorities are most and most are most are most are most are most are most are most a he will support a bill introduced murder he committed could not who have to cope with juvenile crowd. by Rep. Ben Doyle Sudderth of exceed life imprisonment. If delinquents believe they should Comanche, to amend laws deal- tried in juvenile court, he can be.

Bristow had announced he the state reformatory. would initiate a measure to Principal new feature of the erally favored by local officers, straight year, followed by Fred- On Saturday, February 14 games Thursday night to discuss the County to call an election. tighten up the methods of cop- Sudderth bill would empower is pending in the legislature. die Chaney. ing with young felons. He said juvenile courts, if they see fit. This bill would create a special he realizes that Sudderth's mea- to transfer jurisdiction to an- institution to which hardened sure falls short of completely other court in certain cases young criminals could be sent dealing with the problem but where a juvenile has committed and supervised under maximum that he believes it will offer an a felony. However, such juveniles security. However, this proposal

Bristow was stirred to action must be 16 years of age or older. by the recent series of vicious | Local law enforcement offic- a special prison for juveniles crimes in Howard County which ers find fault with the bill in and young first offenders enwere revealed on solution to have this respect. They point out that tirely separate from existing corbeen perpetrated by youths 17 many juveniles who perpetrate rective institutions is needed. years of age and younger. Prime particularly vicious crimes, in- Most experienced officers have instigator of the crimes which cluding murder, armed robbery, no high regard for any "reform" left one man murdered, another criminal assault and other of- which results from committal of and will be held in March. gravely wounded and a series of fenses, are under 16 years of age. a juvenile to the Gatesville or robberies committed, turned out | Most enforcement officers think | Gainesville institutions. They be-

with offenders in this age brac- that a juvenile of the age 14, steps and are sent to these ket, the 16-year-old cannot be for example, who murders some establishments usually emerge tried for his crime in the crim- one, should be transferred to the with more cunning in crime and inal courts. If he is detained in criminal courts and dealt with less respect for law and authorcustody until he reaches 17, he on the same footing as an adult. ity than when confined

ing with juvenile delinquents. only be ordered committed to

that the age restriction on such lieve, for the most part, that Services For Under existing laws dealing offenders should be removed - boys and girls who make mis-

Different officials believe that Hoelscher the reserve.

Carl Golden

Funeral services for Carl Gold-Colorado City. He was the father of Mrs. Marvin Standefer of

morning when his truck skidded out of control on an icy highway near Seminole. since 1932. He was born Dec. 20 1906, in Foreman, Arkansas.

Glenda, all of Colorado City, Mrs. During the cruise the tender Marvin Standefer of Lenorah took part in fleet exercises and and Mrs. Judy Taylor of visited the ports of Pearl Har- Farmington, N. M.; four brothbor; Yokosuka, Japan; Subic ers, R. B. of Colorado City, Fred Bay, Philippines; Formosa and of Westbrook, Walter of Texas City and Cliff of Texarkana,

Mrs. Gennie Bedford of Colo- Phennegar of Garden Oak,

Couriney Ball

Livestock Show

At Garden City

FFA showmanship award.

Mr. Golden was killed Sunday

He had lived in Colorado City

Survivors include the widow;

of Colorado City; five daughters,

Held Monday

wool lamb championship for the to a week-long district elementhird successive year at the tary basketball tournament be- incorporated. Obie Bristow, state represen- | can be tried in the higher courts | Other amendments to the ju- Glasscock County Livestock ginning Friday night, February

counties.

James McNutt showed the re- Games will be played each and collectively functioned as an serve wool lamb. Ritchie Rey- night, with the exception of organized town. Bristow said that another bill, nolds had the championship Wednesday night, February 11, which fits into the pattern gen- cross bred lamb for the second through Saturday, February 14. will be played Saturday morning proposition of incorporation and,

> reserve. In the Southdown class 6 p. m. at Courtney gym. Four of the proposal. received a showmanship award Greenwood girls and Stanton service company, the Lions are ty judge.

The horse show was called off Teams are entered from Courtney, Flower Grove, Ackerly, Grady, Stanton, Gay Hill, Veal-

Trophies to be awarded will include championship boys and girls, second place boys and girls, first and second consolation for girls and boys and sportsmanship for boys and girls. All-disen, 52, of Colorado City were trict girls and boys teams will held Wednesday morning in be selected and members will receive individual awards.

> **■SOIL CONSERVATION 差** DISTRICT NEWS



MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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Furrows made on the contour are small terraces; furrows plow-

ranch northwest of Tarzan.

PERSONALS

The Real McCoys By Clayton Burnam



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Ackerly Lions Push Begin On Friday Incorporation Plan

heading a move to have its town nine lights on the streets of the day at the home of Mrs. Jack

This Dawson County community of 300 persons has been operis time the citizens got together

guests attended a meeting the county judge of Dawson of the members of the club, the the Thursday meeting. Stansel also and Sonney Chaney had the Play will begin each night at vote was three to one in favor Clements of Lamesa was a spe-

moor, Center Point, Elbow, Mrs. Lawrence Gardenhire of Greenwood, Klondike, Union and Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beach, Calif., visited last week during the weekend and remain-White, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hen- in Stanton.

town. The Lions are guarantee- Hankins and made plans for Valing the payment of the bill for entine gifts. electricity.

be circulated which has to have Haggard. Thirty-five Lions and special as many as 20 signers to enable

Vaudry Coleman, president of cial guest and speaker.

Cub Scouts Make Plans For Valentine Gifts

Cub Scout Den One met Thurs-

Present were Larry Haggard, As a result of the meeting Mike Sheppherd, Randy Huck-Thursday, a committee has been aby, Ronnie Tucker, Robert Milappointed to prepare the legal ler, James Mashburn, Danny papers necessary, including a Murley, Jackie Hankins, Mrs. plat of the town. A petition will Jack Hankins, and Mrs. Ruby

PERSONALS

W. W. White has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

R. L. Donelson is a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church of Hobbs, N. M. visited during the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews visited last week with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and ed for a short visit.

Brownie Troop

254 met Thursday at the Scout aluminium pictures. House and continued a study of Sherry Vest served refresh- to San Diego, Calif., January 30

literature and dramatics. orah read the group stories, Jerrie Webb, Lonnie Fulbright, in the Western Pacific. poems and talked on books. Joyce Castleman, Mrs. J. W. Far- He is the son of Mrs. Neloise Tommie Jean, Ruby Carlean and Cindy Glaze served refresh- ris and Mrs. McQuerry.

ments to Barbara Harrell, Sharon Kuhlman, Lydia Kay Harrell, Forson Services Elizabeth Perry, Anita Woody, Mary Pribyla, Lela Kay Stewart, Held In Portales Linda Rivas, Carol Ann Pribyla, Janelle Tate, Sandra Pugh, Caroron Kay Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph held January 25 in Portales. and Mrs. Houston Woody.

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Mrs. C. Jones Brownie Troop Leonard Mills Talks To Grady Met January 30 Returns From

Brownie Scout Troop 244 met Duty In Pacific Friday at the home of Mrs. Ver-Grady Brownie Scout Troop non McQuerry and worked on Leonard E. Mills, electrician's

Mrs. Calvin B. Jones of Len- non Womack, Patsy Mulligan, Piedmont after a tour of duty two sons, Paul and George, both

lyn Nichols, Judy Overby, Shar- Forson of Portales, N. M. were

formerly of Stanton.

mate third class, USN, returned ments to Virginia Farris, Shan- aboard the destroyer tender USS

Mashburn of Stanton.

Pugh, Mrs. Raymond Pribyla Mr. Forson died January 24 in rado City and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calif. and Mrs. Madison Barr and Portales. He was the husband of Bedford of Colorado City visited Mrs. Bert Clevenger, both of Mrs. Alma Richards Forson, recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colorado City, and four grand- rangeland. These acres will be

Tournament To

Walter Lowe, Jr. took the fine | Courtney School will play host

The champion mixed lamb and afternoon with the finals according to Lester Brown, one the Lions Club, was chairman of was shown by Freddie Chaney beginning at 6 p. m.

and David Harris received the boys will meet the Courtney boys.

Garden City.



Jack Buchanan, Ollie Robertson, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw

Range pitting and range seeding is now being done on L. O. Free's livestock farm four miles Ark.; three sister, Mrs. Mattie north of Stanton. Free is pitting and seeding about 320 acres of rangeland and plans to rootplow and seed about 65 acres of seeded to a mixture of native and introduced grasses at the time pitting and root-plowing is

W. B. Kilpatrick plans to rebuild about 10 miles of level terraces on his farm in the Valley View community. Kilpatrick's terraces were damaged by 1957 and he is going to rebuild them to their original size to control water erosion and to hold rainfall on his land until it has time to soak into the ground. K. F. Campbell plans to build about two miles of new, level terraces on cropland on his

Furrows plowed up and down hill become race tracks for rain-

Tech in Lubbock, spent the midsemester holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom. He had as his guests, Roy Field of Dalhart and Delbert Weeks of Comanche, both students at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert spent the weekend in Odessa with their sons and daughtersin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

opening wedge which can be ef- which can be transferred to bears the provision that it can- pion and Danna Werst the re- To open the tournament, the initiated what it regards as a stood an election could be callfectively used later to further criminal courts for prosecution not be activated until money is serve. Gary Siedenberger had Gay Hill girls will meet the Grady step toward the day when the ed within 10 or 20 days after the the champion pig and Ralph girls and Gay Hill boys will play town will have its own charter petition signed by 20 qualified the Grady boys. Also on opening and government. Working in voters and taxpayers has been weekend and the first of the Ritchie Reynolds, 4-H Clubber, night Stanton girls will play cooperation with the electric placed in the hands of the coun-Mrs. Steve Church. Sunday dinner guests with son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hen-Mrs. G. B. Pollock were her bro-son and family and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mims and daughther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson and family. ter in Andrews. Mrs. Douglas and

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