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THERE WERE DETAILS LACK-ING in that jackrabbit-car col- Vol. LII-No. 7 lision that happened on the highway leading into Alpine during the ice storm last week. A couple of tourists, one from California and one from Nebraska were traveling together in a small car. A jackrabbit attempted to cross the highway. The lights of the car blinded it and it tangled with the car, flipping it over a couple of times. The occupants entered a hospital but escaped serious injury. In sending the story to the daily newspapers, what became of the rabbit was omitted. Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News devoting an editorial to the incident, closed it with this paragraph:

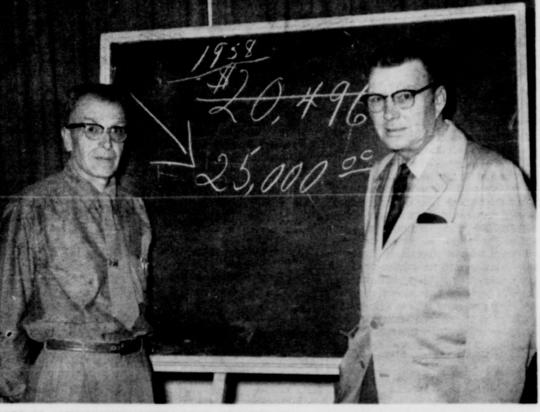
"But if they had said the jackrabbit just shook himself and trotted off into the sagebrush without a scratch, which is probably what happened, even some Texans might have taken the whole thing with a grain of salt.' . . .

SUNDAY, FEB. 1 ISSUE OF The Andrews County News, published Andrews County's annual financial statement. To tell the story of its financial condition over a period of one year, it required two pages of The Andrews County News - eight columns wide and the length of the pages 211/2 inches. The contents comprised items purchased and items money was spent for in (Continued on page 4)

# **Couriney BB Tourney Ends On Saturday**

day evening in the Courtney gymnasium.

The tournament began Friday, Police Chief's February 6, with boys and girls teams entered from 13 elemen- Brother Killed tary schools. Semi-finals will also be played In Car Accident



1959-60 METHODIST OPERATING BUDGET SET-John Wood, left, general chairman of the stewardship campaign now underway at the First Methodist Church, and O. B. Bryan, right, chairman of the official board of stewards, are pictured above discussing the 1959-60 operating budget for the church. The top figure on the board represents the 1958-59 budget and the bottom figure represents the 1959-60 operating budget.

# dollars and cents, salaries paid county officials, machine oper- Methodists Plan Dinner For License Plate Church Workers February 23 Sales Moving Plans have been completed school classes and during the Very Slowly

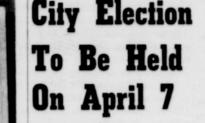
Plans have been completed school classes and during the for a kickoff dinner to be held church services. February 23 for workers in the Speakers in the Sunday ed 1959 automobile license plates, Stewardship Campaign now un- School classes were James Jones. Dan Saunders, tax assessor-colderway at the First Methodist Men's class; Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, lector, said Tuesday. Church Mother's class; Mrs. Marshall Motor vehicle license tags went

tee members are to attend.

Semi-finals at the Courtney Sunday, members of the service was H. M. McReynolds them displayed on their cars Invitational Basketball Tourna- church discussed the steward- and Roy Pickett spoke at the and trucks. ment will begin at 6 p. m. Fri- ship campaign in the Sunday night service.

held the last of the week.





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

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

City voters will go to the polls April 7 to elect two city councilmen. Council members whose terms expire this year are Robert Her-

zog and Jack Jones. Other council members, Jack Ireton, Morgan Hall and John Davis, and Mayor Stanley Wheeler have another year.

The deadline for filing for a place on the ballot is 30 days, prior to the election, Harvey White, city secretary said.

To be qualified to run in the election a person must have lived in the state one year, must have lived in the city six months and must be a qualified voter and city tax payer.

A person wanting to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate should go to the city hall and file with the mayor or with the city secretary.

At the March 3 meeting of the Terms Of Two Trustees Expire ordered and the election judge named.

**Junior High** 

Stanton Junior High football school.

Floyd Sorley served as junior and Mrs. Glen Cox.

Hightower, David Hodges.

Donald, Ben Mott, J. D. Phillips, David Poe, Larry Don Polson,

# **Stanton Scouts Mark Birthday With Dinner**

Stanton Boy Scout Troop 28 held a family night get-together Monday evening at the American Legion Hall in observance of National Boy Scout Week.

Eight Pages-Five Cents

This week, February 7-13, is being observed as the 49th anniversary of Boy Scouting. Local Scouts are joining the nation's 4,780,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders in the celebration.

Jim McCoy, county judge, spoke to the group Monday evening. He discussed the importance of Scouting and the relationship of the father and son in Scouting

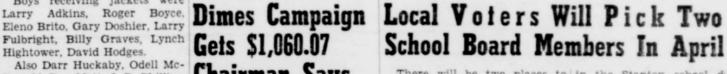
R. O. Anderson, Scout Master, introduced Judge McCoy.

Anderson also presented year pins to boys present. Receiving pins were Carrol Anderson, Bill Davis, David Farris, Mike Hall, Ray Louder, Jackie Montgomery, Billy Powell, Rodney Roten, and Donnie Thompson. A new member, Harold Cain was also present. Seven other boys who were absent will also receive pins. Refreshments were served par-

election is to be held. Those display in the window of a

services Sunday morning as a Other school board members A person wishing to file for group dressed in their uniforms. C. W. Brumley is assistant

(Continued on page 4)



Stanley Reid's and T. R. Loud- intent to run in the election and

er's terms will expire this year. an oath of allegiance to the

Louder was appointed last year United States. Also a person's

to fill out the unexpired term of name may be placed on the bal-

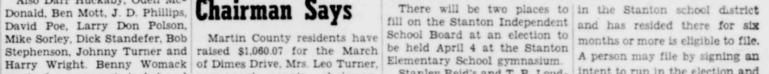
School board members who a petition for him to run and

fore the election, or March 4. 4 election. He is to select his

Any qualified voter who resides helpers later.

**Buffaloes Defeat Bobby Kelly** 

**Roscoe Plowboys To Show Steer** 



lot if five qualified voters sign

fice at the elementary school

Bobby Kelly, Stanton 4-H Club

member, has entered a Hereford

to be held February 25 through

The show, which is called

"Texas' Greatest Livestock

special awards to exhibitors and

air-conditioned cattle barns will

show. Quarter and cutting

(Continued on page 4)

# Only 76 persons have purchas-

scour The Stanton Reporter

The dinner will be held at 7 Johnson, Friendship class; and on sale February 2 and county p. m. at the church. All commit- Mrs. Lois Powell, Wesley class. residents will have until April Speaker during the morning 1 to purchase the tags and have

> When residents go to the tax office to buy their tags, they should take their car titles and last year's receipts.

roll included first grade-Debra

**Football Boys Receive Jackets** 

players received football jackets Thursday at the elementary

high football coach. Boys receiving jackets were Eleno Brito, Gary Doshier, Larry Fulbright, Billy Graves, Lynch

Also Darr Huckaby, Odell Mc-

At Grady; April Election Set The annual election of school | The deadline for filing as a ents and boys attending. trustees of Grady School Dis- candidate for a place on the Also in observance of the week trict will be held April 4 at the board is thirty days before the the troop has a special Scout school. L. M. Hearn, principal, said qualified to ask for a place on downtown business house. The

the terms of E. R. (Bill) Perry the ballot are persons who have display features Scout flags and and Ed Pollock will expire this been residents of the Grady dis- a Scout learning first aid. year, and their places will be trict for six months or longer. The boys also attended church the ones to fill at the election. and are qualified voters.

THIS IS BOY SCOUT WEEK

Smith, E. R. Roman, Coy Welch, at the school or at the county Scout Master. superintendent's office.

are Marshall Louder, Edward a place on the ballot may do so

Gets \$1,060.07 Chairman Says

beginnig at 10 a.m. Saturday. Finals will be played beginning at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Friday include in the boys divi- L. C. Waits of Stanton, was kill- Enclosed please find my check sion: Grady 35, Gay Hill 22; Courtney 33, Stanton 20; in the girls games, Grady 20, Gay Hill accident Tuesday evening near Flagstaff. 15; Greenwood 36, Stanton 10.

Saturday, February 7 games L. C. Waits and his brother, friend when it reaches us each Students making the honor Training Meet included boys, Greenwood 23, Gene Waits of Shamrock, left Sunday. (Continued on page 4)

### **Bobby Carlile Named Officer** In A&M Club

of the recently organized Stu- two brothers. dent Soil Conservation Club at Texas A&M.

Calvin C. Boykin, an assistant 4-H Council professor in the department of To Meet On agricultural economics and sociology, is the faculty advisor. February 14

Purpose of the Student Soil students more closely informed County 4-H Club Council will be of Soil Conservation Service op- held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the erations and plans, to learn more county agent's office.

about soil, water and plant con- Plans will be made for the ob- the last of a series of three servation and to interest stu- servation of National 4-H Club farm labor day meetings Thursdents in prospective employ- Week which will be held the first day at the commissioners courtment. week in March.

# Season's First Duster **Strikes Martin County**

Martin County and West Texas Accompanying the wind was a Day Of Prayer in general was treated to its rising temperature which climbed to 75 degress in midafternoon. To Be Held first real duster of the 1959 sea- ed to 75 degress in midafternoon. son on Monday afternoon.

A frustrated cold front push- 36 all night. ing across the Panhandle stirred A few scattered drops of rain On Friday up roaring winds which sand- fell early in the afternoon in blasted the countryside.

A powerful west wind which not numerous enough to damp- observed Friday, February 13 at the birthday of Abraham Lin- clusion of the Civil War. whipped in at 12:35 p.m. reach- en sidewalks in Stanton. clouds of loose dirt and sand as and dust provided, the only phy- United Church Women of the Lincoln ranks with the great ness in the right as God gives in the Big Spring area. sical damage reported was the National Council of the Churches American presidents. it swept the countryside.

The dust became so thick that loss of a few tree limbs and of Christ. visibility at times, was down to trash cans.

until nearly 9 p. m. there was typical day. The kind of a day who wishes to come by for a course of history might have borne the battle, and for his fer. never a time when visibility was that makes it a pleasure to live short period of prayer. more than two miles and most in West Texas. Wednesday was Organ selections will be play-ed. of the period, it was less than also a fair and kind of pre- ed during the time the church is On the birthday of Lincoln, a just and lasting peace among pher spent last week visiting in a mile. Spring day.

The Stanton Reporter Lester Waits, 49, of Flagstaff, Stanton, Texas Outcome of opening games Arizona, brother to Police Chief Dear Mr. Kelly:

ed instantly in an automobile for \$2.50 for the Stanton Re- Courtney School students makporter for another year. I would- ing the honor roll for the first isfactory scholastic standing. n't be without it for anything as semester have been announced it's like a visit from an old by Jess Miles, principal.

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county.

open.

the First Methodist Church.

staff where funeral rites will be and also read in the pa- Duke, Rebecca Graves, Deborah pers where south Dakota went Hazlewood, Robbie Hazlewood, Explorer Leaders Democratic last November for Mack Hood, Doris Howard, Den-Survivors include the widow the first time in twenty-two nis Ringener, Gerald Smith and

of Flagstaff; two daughters, Mrs. years-and of course we Demo- Margaret Turner, Vernon Morton and Mrs. Doyle crats are very happy over the Also second grade - Diana Rich, both of Flagstaff; one son, victory - the Republicans still Mims, Jo Alison Miles, Bill Wil-Harold Waits of Phoenix; his have control of the House, but son and Trudy Powell; third Bobby Carlile, senior agron- mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanders of the Democrats control the Sen- grade-John Hall, Donnie Jones, High School. omy major at Texas A&M Col- Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. C. ate and as a result of this our Pamela Williams, Catherine lege, has been elected vice pre- E. Henry and Mrs. A. D. South- 17 year old son, Joey, is the Hazlewood; fourth grade-Philip tee members Y. G. Winslow, Jack sident and program chairman, erard, Jr. of Shamrock, and the messenger in the Senate. He is Payne, Kathryn Stewart.

assisted by three pages. He was Fifth grade - Beth Biggs, Snodgrass, Jr., W. A. Wheeler, Betty Glaspie, Manny Pointer; Jimmy Bickley, J. W. Sale and (Continued on page 4) sixth grade - Mary Wilson; sev- Owen Thompson and the advis-

enth grade - Rodney Payne and ors, Harlin Dauphin and Floyd TEC To Hold eighth grade - Teddy Stewart, Sorley. Buddy Glaspie, Bill Arp, and Farm Labor Day Dewey Anderson. Purpose of the Student Soil Conservation Club is to keep A meeting of the Martin Meeting Thursday Jaycees Met

The Texas Employment Com-mission of Big Spring will hold February 10

Stanton Jaycees met Tuesday merce office.

in charge of the meeting. held February 14-15 in Odessa. Big Spring.

coln. Along with George Wash-

for local applicants for farm group. labor to get in touch with farmers who desire to employ farm

The purpose of the session is

The meeting will be held from 9 a. m. until noon and is for

farmers and laborers in the One delegate is to represent the

Eight members were present. patient in a Midland hospital. and more recently manager of 18; C. Etheredge, 2-1-5; Kerby, breeds of cattle that have been

Announced At **Courtney School** To be eligible to receive a jac-

ket a boy had to have played in eight quarters and have a sat-

Wednesday morning for Flag- I guess you saw on our news Boadle, Becky Creech, Dean Scheduled For

The last of a series of three

training meetings for Explorer Scout Post 28 advisors and committee members will be held Tuesday, February 17 at Stanton

Members of the Stanton School School Roscoe's Plowboys their first In Houston Show Ireton, Binie L. White, O. L.

March 6 in Lubbock. The Explorer Unit, which is

for high school boys age 14 and attend the meeting. above, was organized recently

by local Jaycees. At the training meetings committee members and advisors 18 counties. learn their duties, and about the

explorer work. The first meeting was held later in the year.

Bill McCree, Boy Scout execu-

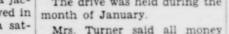
"With malice toward none,

us to see the right, let us strive

Lincoln's

Birthday

received a manager's jacket and permanent county chairman, Sorley received a coach's jacket. said Tuesday. The drive was held during the



collected had been turned in, have one more year on the board he signs the intent to run and with the exception of that col- are Gene Clements and Law- the oath of allegiance. lected at Flower Grove and rence Adkins. Connie Mack Hood, Anyone interested in running Grady Schools. That is to be in Bill Wheeler and Roy Pickett should go to the school tax ofthis week.

She said \$30 was collected this The deadline for a person to where he can file for the place. week from the coin cards which file as a candidate for a place Jack Jones has been appointwere placed in downtown busi- on the board is one month be- ed election judge for the April

ness houses.

Local Teachers Will Attend The meetings are for commit-Area Meeting

faculty are to attend an area District 6-A loss in Roscoe Friteachers association meeting day night by the narrow margin of 45-44.

J. C. Epley.

have two more years.

School will be dismissed on The game was a hotly contest- steer in the junior division of that day so the teachers may ed affair which saw the lead the '59 Houston Fat Stock Show change hands on several differ- March 8.

All teachers are to attend the ent occasions. Neither team was area four meeting which in- behind over three points in the cludes schools in approximately entire 32 minutes of play. Game scoring honors were Show," is offering approximately L. M. Hayes, superintendent, captured by Ellis of Stanton with \$216,500 in cash premiums and

said the day will be made up 24 points. High point for the Plowboys contestants.

was Jay Etheredge with 18 Housing accommodations in the points. Stanton Buffaloes also won a be improved his year due to a B game Friday night. They won change of the site of the horse over Roscoe 44-37.

STANTON: Ellis, 11-2-24; horses will be stabled and shown George Bond, formerly staff Mattingley, 2-3-7; Petree, 4-0-8; at Pine Oak Stables, allowing member at the U. S. Experi- Donelson, 3-0-6; Totals, 20-5-45. more space for swine, sheep,

the San Angelo branch of U. S. 5-0-10; Bourland, 1-0-2; Dun- entered. Testing Laboratories, has been can, 4-1-9; Totals 20-4-44.

transferred to the company's Los Angeles, Calif., laboratories. agent of Martin County. He is a graduate of A&M. While serving as agent here he entered military service and attained

the rank of lieutenant-colonel. parts of the county but they were A World Day of Prayer will be Today the country observes uttered immediately at the con- Later he was a faculty member dependent School Board extend- Gail. Stump is a mid-term gradat San Angelo College, and was ed the contracts of High School uate of Oklahoma University. associated with the Santa Ger- Principal Jimmy Bickley and He and his wife and baby have ed peaks of better than 50 miles per hour, gathering up dense discomfort the roaring winds wide and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and is sponsored by the discomfort the roaring winds and the discomfort the roaring winds are discomfort the roaring winds and the discomfort the roaring winds are discomfort.

Berry N. Duff, manager of Board members also set April plan.

a quarter of a mile. From 1 p. m. Tuesday brought a serene, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. for anyone decision to lay down arms the to care for him who shall have agent announced Bond's trans- Jones election judge. The elec- All board members, Stanley

been changed if Lincoln had liv- widow and his orphan-to do all Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christowhich may achieve and cherish

we wish to pass along his words ourselves and with all nations." Odessa.

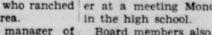
Bond was an early county School Board Extends Two **Contracts, Sets Election** Members of the Stanton In- who resigned and moved to

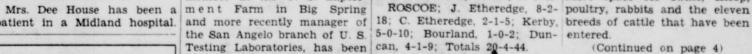
tion will be held in the elemen- Reid, T. R. Louder, Gene Clements, Lawrence Adkins, Connie

tary gymnasium Otis Stump was employed as Mack Hood, Bill Wheeler and junior high science teacher to Roy Pickett, and Superintendent take the place of C. S. Harris, L. M. Hayes were present.

ed and adopted a teacher tenure

in the high school. When the great and immortal on to finish the work we are in; the Denver, Colorado branch 4 as the date for the school board The purchase of two bus The church will be open from General Robert E. Lee made the to bind up the nation's wounds; and former Glasscock County election and appointed Jack chassis was authorized.





evening at the chamber of com- February 5 and the second on Yuell Winslow, president, was Conducting the meetings are Bond Gets Place

Members discussed the tri- tive from Big Spring and Boy In California regional Jaycee meeting to be Scout Leader Gene Campbell of

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### Philosopher Says Balancing U. S. Budget Is Like Balancing The Family Budget

can't bring this off.

must have budgetary prob- if you want another pair you'll lems of his own, his letter this have to find the money for BIBLE COMMENT week indicates.

Dear editar: I don't know how President Eisenhower handled his son when he was growing up, but take my hat off to him.

read in a newspaper last night, if he suggested it wasn't includ- may take great satisfaction in Eastern Star Ike has drawn up a balanced ed in the budget and she'll have performing his part in the fabribudget for the next twelve to find the money herself for cation of finished, marvelous Meeting Held months and has informed Con- the new outlay. gress if it wants to spend more That's the problem Ike is up money than the budget allows, against with Congress. And the it ought to add enough taxes to cover the extra cost.

families - I don't know about Congress, what Congress does is not al- 3ways limited to reason on account of th people - but I don't know of

supposed to play out.

making it work. Say you have a couple of kids too.

# WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

The Wink Bulletin is lament- The Stamford American says start at 9 a. m. and conclude a ng the fact that the number the sweeper is possessed of all 4 p. m. paying their poll tax was 2,198. the latest equipment necessary

This, the Bulletin said, was less to do the city a first class cleanthan half of the eligible voters ing job. in Wink and Kermit who troubltax receipt. The Bulletin cited

two elections to be held in Winkler County in April - the city election and the school trustee ection. These elections are alady cut and dried. There likely ll be other new elections pop before the year closes.

a year At a meeting of three mem-Committee and the City Council, a decision was reached on the call a bond election to build a years ago. best way to improve law enand school officials. all the facts on cost, personnel,

patch

them"-well, most parents just

**Blessedness Of Work Is Told** And it doesn't have to be something as necessary as a pair of shoes. Say your daughter Work is more than just a task, | and as such Paul commended it

Also, there is a great compenproblem Congress is up against sation in the fact that even Members of the Stanton chapisn't that Congress just likes to monotonous routine has been ter of Eastern Star met in regu-This is a splendid idea for spend the money, it's just that offset by shorter hours of labor, lar session Tuesday evening,

> I guess that's the way it ness of living. works. In my case, I don't have Nevertheless, the old debate any trouble balancing my bud- remains as to whether work is ed after the meeting by Mrs. get on paper, but my 10-year- a curse or a blessing. The origold tractor hasn't got any appre- inal conception of Genesis sug- to 20 members.

to blow a gasket any day and curse: - "in the sweat of thy throw my budget head over face shalt thou eat bread" anybody who has succeeded in heels. And I think Congress has But in the Old Testament that found the people have gaskets conception received another interpretation. To extract from the

A very unusual incident occurred at Norman, Okla., on Jan. 1, 1959 as mentioned in the Matador Tribune last week. The first

At the close of the poll tax baby born Jan. 1, 1959 in Norman, was the infant of the mo-County's first baby of 1959, was Karen Rhea Dodd. Her mother, Mrs. David L. Dodd, was born this year.

Announcement from a State

there who has been made man- relatives in Colorado City. ager of the Bryant-Link Co., one Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel and time.

# Stanton HD Landscaping

"Yards - Planning and Planting" was the topic of the pro- was the program presented at and were Mrs. D. M. White, Mrs. gram presented at a meeting of a meeting of Xi Alpha Beta Roy Lee of Big Spring and Mrs. the Stanton Home Demonstra- chapter of Beta Sigma Phi L. T. Graves. tion Club Wednesday, February Thursday evening at the home

Mrs. Turner was in charge of the program. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home deslides.

Roll call was answered with John Wood and Mrs. Jiggs Hall. Brown, George Dawson, James "A Bad Habit I Should Break." A Valentine theme was car- Eiland, Glenn Gates, Jiggs Hall, Mrs. Lewis Carlile was in charge ried out in refreshments and de- Ralph Hedrick, Wallace Kirby, "Drama" was the subject dis- of the meeting in the absence corations. The refreshment table Bob Latimer, Elmer Long, Stancussed at a meeting of Mu of the president, Mrs. Jim Mil- was laid with a red cloth and ley Reid, Louis Roten, Woodford

Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma ler. Phi Thursday evening at the Mrs. W. T. Wells and Mrs. N. terpiece. home of Mrs. Leland Nelson. L. Riggan were in charge of a Mrs. Charles Nelson was in recreation period.

charge of the program and led Hot apple juice and a salad the discussion plate were served to Mesdames Present were Patsy Swope and Lewis Carlile, Mildred Eiland, N. Mesdames Jack Gray, Harry L. Riggans, W. T. Wells, Stanley

Echols, Robert Herzog, C. M. Reid, O. L. Rush, Water Graves, Hood, Bernard Houston, Bob and a guest, Mrs. Ezell McKas-Johnson, Charles Nelson, Leland kle. Nelson, Larry Priebe, Homer The next meeting will be Feb-Mrs. Edna Davidson, worthy Schwalbe, Travis Scott, Floyd ruary 18 in the home of Mrs. T.

Sorley, Bill Wheeler, J. M. Yater, W. Haynie. and O. L. Snodgrass.

day in Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Johncal Woody Mrs. Cora Turner visited Sun- and Ken of Odessa visited last week with Stanton relatives.

The Martin County Library, of the pioneer mercantile firms | Mr. and Mrs. Ira Echols of Courtsponsored by the Stanton Study in West Texas. The Clements ney spent Sunday with Mr. and Club, has enjoyed a prosperous family have made their home in Mrs. S. G. Gregg.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago** 

year. The Library's activities Stanton several years. They have been in charge of Miss made many warms friends who Valley View Notes: Mrs. G. B. Pollock is visiting her parents. Winifred Deavenport. She is regret to see them leave. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gardenhire proving to be a very capable librarian.

at Austin. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and

The newly organized Stanton little son, G. B., Jr., returned last District Attorney Bob Hamil-Service Club has sold 900 trees week from a trip through Centon returned Saturday from to Stanton citizens, and with the tral Texas. They visited Waco, Jacksonville, where he had been 100 trees the club had already Cameron and Calvert and re- on legal business. Judge Little of purchased, makes 1,000 trees the ported plenty of rain in that sec- Big Spring, accompanied Hamilcitizens of Stanton will set out tion. ton on the trip.

Miss Winifred Deavenport left Lenorah Notes: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elvis Clements and chil- Edgar Standefer and Mr. and Sunday night for Abilene to visit dren left this week for Padu- Mrs. M. L. Koonce and family, her grandmother and also have cah. She will join her husband spent Friday and Saturday with the pleasure of visiting a brother who she has not seen in a long

PERSONALS

Richard White, son of Mr. and

Xi Alpha Beta Met Thursday Mrs. D. M. White, was in El Paso last week for a medical check-In Turner Home up. Three weeks ago he underwent surgery in an El Paso hos-"High Moments With Nature" pital. Making the trip with Ric-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner and

Diane visited Sunday in Crane with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roten and

Present were Mesdames John Jess Talton, and Miss Sammye



the campaign, the average fath- The spirit in which one's work leader. As I understand an article I er would be run out of the house is performed is important. One

products.

ciation for figures and is liable gests that it is something of a

comes in with the announcement more than a drudgery. Saint by precept and example. if he handled him like he's sug- she's been nominated as a can- Paul says, "Whether therefore And St. Paul had a message as gesting Congress be handled, I didate for class queen and has ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever a tent-maker as well as in the to have a new fancy dress for ye do, do all to the glory of God." role of an Apostle and Christian

On February 3

the people like to have these the for family and real busi-

matron, was in charge. Coffee and cookies were serv-Ross Hay and Mrs. Billy Coggin

payments January 31, Upton County found the number who ther who was the first baby born paid their tax was less than had Jan. 1, 1940 at Matador. Leadbeen in several years. Exemp- ing contender for Cleveland tions and all numbered 1,583. Those who hid behind the "off-

year" election year for their failure to pay their poll tax, hardly Linda Gilbert, nineteen years had the tax office closed down ago to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gilbers of the Civic Improvement on poll tax payments than a pe- bert, who moved to Ardmore, tition was being circulated to Okla., from Matador 10 or 12 new school building. This, aside from elections to be held for city

Highway official as published in The Alpine Avalanche, informs

etc. in advance of the city elec- Cochran County is preparing the public the new paved hightion on April 7 at which the peo- to put the "big kettle in the lit- way from Terlingua west to Preple will be given the opportunity the one" in the way of entertain- sidio County line is expected to to decide if they want the city ing the West Texas and New be completed in 30 days. The to decide if they want the city ing the West Texas and New be completed in 30 days. The Club Studies to employ a uniformed police Mexico Police Officers Associa- \$200,000 state highway project Club Studies chief and two uniformed police- tion. The Morton Tribune says, will provide 14 miles of new men, reported The Post Dis- "If you hear those oft' heard hard-topped road from the old

words found in fiction books, mercury mining center of Ter-'Cheese it, the joint's jumpin' lingua to the international trad-The City of Stamford has pro- with cops,' on April 16, your ears ing post of Lajitas on the Rio vided ways and means to make probably won't deceive you." Grande and will be a link in the

Mrs. Nelson

**Gives** Program

For Mu Lambda

Editor's note: The Martin |"Look here son, a new pair of a clean sweep of the city. At a Featured speaker at the occa- famed "river road" from the Big County Philosopher on his shoes at this stage of the year cost of \$9,000 Stamford has pur- sion will be Gov. John Burroughs Bend Park along the Rio Grande grass farm on Mustang Draw wasn't included in the budget, chased a new street sweeper. of New Mexico. The meeting will to Redford and Presidio

of Mrs. Leo Turner. 4 at the home of Mrs. Roy Lin-

monstration agent, showed Members of a nominating family visited Sunday in Anslides and commented on the committee elected were Mrs. drews.

Louis Roten, chairman; Mrs.

centered with a Valentine cen- Sale, Jimmy Stallings, Leo Turner, John Wood, Pete Woody,

Brewer, P. M. Bristow, Glenn L. Laws.

fully including so many pairs of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips became a national and social etc., and for the first month or brother and sister-in-law, Mr. craftsmanship. toes busted out of his shoes at meet them there.

the parents I know who say, ton Burnam.

shoes, so many pairs of pants, left February 10 for Palm Beach, ideal. A glory was attached to so many dresses, coats, jackets, Florida, to visit Mrs. Phillips' work, and to achievement of two everything is in balance, un- and Mrs. F. C. Fay. Mr. and Mrs. The blessedness of work, too, til you son comes in with the Elwood Fay of Boston, Mass., will became more emphasized and vindicated in all that Jesus said. least six weeks before they were Randy Burnam of Iraan is -"My Father worketh hitherto,

spending the week with his and I work."-. Work was what Maybe Ike could do it, but all grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay- Jesus called His "Father's business." It was Christian work.

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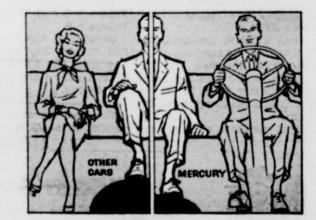


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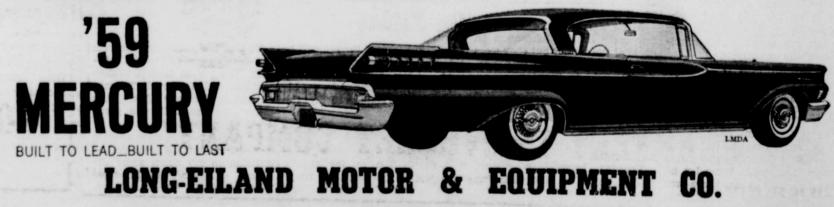
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Co., Inc., 3508 Greenville Avenue,	Granville Graves. Phone SK	Phone Stanton Supply, SK 6-3422.	Each year we need 2,000 college graduates for replacements in farming and ranching.	MARTIN-HOWARD S CONSERVATION DIST
	Mrs. Erman Hardy and Jimmy of Seminole visited Sunday with	Mrs. J. Henson	The field of agricultural re- search, which is responsible for most of the rapid progress we	Jack Buchanan, Ollie Ro Bernard Houston, Larry J. D. Crawford.
with Mrs. Kennemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton and Jimmy.	Mrs. R. G. Pointer.	Hostess To	have made in agriculture, needs 1,000 research workers each year. Agricultural education,	Rootplowing and rang ing was started this w John Harvard's place
Visitors with Mrs. R. H. Kelly,	Thursday visitors in Big Spring with Mrs. J. F. Sellars were Car- rie Alvis, Mrs. T. W. Haynie and	Rho Xi Meet	which has the responsibility of educating farm youth and	Stanton. Harvard is par ing in the Great Plains
been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker	Mrs. Joan Long.	A meeting of Rho Xi chapter	adults, and others connected with agriculture, needs 3,000 new	vation Program and will cost share assistance f
and Mrs. L. B. Russell all of Big Spring.		of Beta Sigma Phi was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Henson.	professional workers each year. Agricultural business and indus- try, which employs approximate-	plowing and seeding. I plans to plow and seed at acres of rangeland. This
Westinghouse	Caundromato	Mrs. Tom Ed Angel presented a program on "People" and Mrs. Paul Briggs discussed "Art."	ly 30 percent of the workers in the United States, needs 6,000 workers annually. Each year we	being seeded to a mixture tive and introduced grass vard will also build som fences to help in obtaini

# TATE CAPITAL Highlights Sidelights TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

With committee hearings some phrasing in the bill was each \$1,000 capital, by Rep. J. going full tilt, the Legislature so broad as to limit union mem- E. Winfree of Houston. Part of has reached the rough and tum- bers from expressing opinions the Daniel tax program, it would ble stage.

Committee hearings give also said the CPA requirement this year, \$15,000,000 next year, everyone who has anything to would be too heavy an expense then expire. say about a proposed measure a for small unions. chance to come and speak up. Parkhouse said many union to 5 to 20 per cent on salaries It brings people to Austin in members had asked him to spon- under \$4,800, by Travis County droves. And many speak up - sor such a bill so they could get legislators. very bluntly.

This year's lawmakers, partic- union funds. Some, he said, com- automobile insurance, varying ularly in the House, seem to be falling into an early pattern of much work little play In part they did not agree. much work, little play. In part, they did not agree. the shortage of sociability is at-tributed to the hard-fought hearings on higher education tributed to the hard-fought hearings brought varied speaker's race. It divided the appropriations brought varied, 10 per cent, by Rep. Joe Chap-

House into two camps, whose members, for the most part, stay-these increasing costs might be REGULATE BOXING AND ack- ed aloof from each other during met. for early weeks.

A second sobering factor is tions panel, A. M. Muldrow, High- Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont. attributed to the new lobby con- er Education Commission chair- ABOLISH AERONAUTICS dis- trol laws. Actually, the lobby man, said that the commission BOARD by Rep. Bill Hollowell ture registration requirement has was studying the question of of Grand Saline. He called it a ning probably done more than any asking for higher college tuition "needless waste" of state money

bying seem common-place, res- doubled, from \$50 to \$100 a year, aviation functions. He said he is pectable. A total registration of last session.

about everybody and his brother Committee, most of a group of has a lobbyist.

each lobbyist make a monthly sales tax "if necessary." report on the amount spent in- BY THE DOZENS - More and Mashburn. arly minds being identified as a which would: lobbyist, but too large expenses PROTECT PUBLIC RECORDS C. D. Payne has been a pa-

sledding continues to be over of Stamford. ed- the money problem.

Gov. Price Daniel let go with of both barrels at critics of his plan pat- for clearing the state deficit and ser- raising additional money for fueive ture state services.

Daniel's principal target i root ard Rep. Frates Seeligson of San An-163 tonio, whose 18 months' work d is with the State Tax Study Comna- mission convinced him Texas' Iar- taxing had to branch out, partross ly through a 1.5 per cent sales pro- tax.

also Daniel's money program is cot- based primarily on a natural gas on severance tax and increases in a number of present taxes. He warned he'd fight for this prois gram to the last ditch, even into ing a third term, if necessary.

MATTER OF MATH - First official consideration of a part

#### THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY. FEB. 12, 1959-3

CREATE A NEW COMMIS-SION to regulate telephone, gas and electric power companies statewide, by Rep. Bill Kilgarlin of Houston.

KEEP PASSENGER TRAINS running longer after revenue declines, by Rep. Clyde Miller of Houston. Railroads cannot now be required to operate passenger service at a loss.

INCREASE FRANCHISE TAX on corporations by 60 cents on and, hence, free speech. They raise an estimated \$14,000,000

RAISE STATE EMPLOYE pay

an accounting of what goes with PERMIT FLEXIBLE RATES on

WRESTLING by a new commis-Before the House Appropria- sion created for that purpose, by

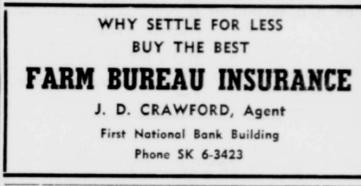
one thing in years, to make lob- rates. State college tuition was with the CAA serving all useful considering a similar bill to end some 700 indicated that just Before the Senate Finance the Good Neighbor Commission.

18 junior college presidents said Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mash-But the law also requires that they would approve a general burn of Midland visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nora

fluencing legislation. Herein more bills keep pouring into the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlosser comes the reason for caution in legislative mill daily. Among re- of Big Spring were Sunday dinentertainment. No one particul- cent ones are those measures ner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves.

might incur the risk of being by providing a three to seven tient in a Midland hospital. year prison term for unlawful Mrs. Jess Sheffield of Loraine

ROUGH ROAD - Toughest removal, by Sen. David Ratliff visited last week with Mrs. W. A. Kaderli and Mrs. Inez Woody.

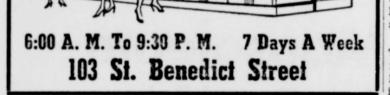




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his mother, Mrs. Viola McClane, but in agriculture. Agriculture and his sister, Vestal McClane. is the one productive area in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holleman, which we are superior to Rus- pleted construction of a con- keeping bill" by the House Re-Tylithia and Dustin, of Brown- sia. We have had a 40 year lead. crete water storage tank for live- venue and Taxation Committee. field visited Sunday with Mrs. It is expedient for us to keep stock water on his ranch north This is a proposal, sponsored by Elsie Hudson. They all visited this substantial superiority." n Midland.

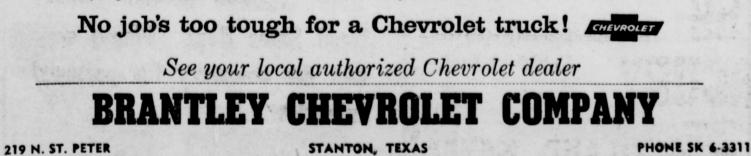
Morning-Chevy panel hustles over causeway to St. Petersburg

# Chevy panel steps lively in Florida...runs day and night, delivers 19.3 miles per gallon!

This '59 Chevy panel is on the go, morning, noon and night; it covers as much as 587 miles a day ... runs so constantly that its engine never cools off completely. Yet Mr. Clark Farber, the Tampa Tribune's circulation manager, reports that the truck is delivering 19.3 miles per gallon!

This year, the light-, medium- and heavy-duty trucks of the 1959 Chevrolet Task-Force fleet are out to whip *anything* that comes their way-and they've got what it takes to do it!

Take the panel pictured above, for example. Pow-ered by the '59 Thriftmaster 6 with new economycontoured camshaft, it's building a sensational economy record, despite the sizzling pace of its work. That's typical of the way Chevies of all sizes are turning-to on the most challenging jobs in America. The way they're made, with tough-built truck components, they make the hardest hauls look easy! If you have a job that puts a truck on its mettle, see your Chevrolet dealer!



of the governor's money pro gram brought a real set-to. J. V. Sanders recently com-It was a hearing on "the book-

of Stanton. Sanders is in the sec- Rep. James E. Bates of Edinburg, High school vocational agri- ond year of his Great Plains to credit to the general revenue Conservation Program Contract fund \$18,000,000 from the omniand is also constructing cross bus tax fund. Since the general fences now to aid in controlling revenue fund is expected to be grazing for proper use of his \$65,000,000 in the red by August rangeland. 31, this would help to ease the pain in that area.

"Conservation touches every Representatives from the state phase of civilized life, and it is comptroller's office called the plan unsound, declared such everybody's business because it deals with the resources by which juggling around would just be we live."-Charles Brannan. "legalizing a false statement." Legislative critics labeled it

"check kiting." Have you made plans for rest-But members of the governor's ing part of your rangeland in 1959? Soil Conservation Service office defended it stoutly as a technicians from the Stanton means of giving a "true picture Work Unit report that over of financial condition."

PARKHOUSE vs. LABOR 34,000 acres of rangeland were deferred in 1958. In almost all More heat was generated when cases, a great deal of improve- representatives of organized lament was noted in plant vigor, bor came up to protest Sen. number of new seedlings, seed George Parkhouse's union recrop produced, amount of cover porting bill.

Briefly, the Parkhouse bill on the ground, and general over would prohibit use of union dues all condition of rangeland that was deferred. All rangeland in for political purposes, and rethis part of the country needs quire unions to file financial to be rested for a few months statements audited by a certiduring the growing season at fied public accountant. Labor officials protested that least every three or four years

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amounts of plant residues on Reporter ads and classified ads the land to control erosion. for bargains!

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# 2 Places On Courtney School **District Board To Be Filled**

The annual Courtney School | The deadline for filing for a board election will be held April place on the board is March 4 at Courtney school.

4. Any qualified voter, who has Two places are to be filled on resided in the Courtney district the board at the election. Mem- for six months or longer may bers whose terms expire are file for a place on the board. Glaude Glaspie, Jr. and Joe Anyone interested in running in the election may file at the

Boadle, Jr. Other members whose terms Courtney school or at the coundo not expire are Ted Stewart, ty superintendent's office in the Marion Yell and Alfred Martin, courthouse.

whose terms expire next year. The election judge and other and Minter McReynolds and election details will be set at Wesley W. Williams, whose terms the Courtney School board meeting Monday night. expire in two years.

### Stanton Couple Funeral Rites Will Observe Held Monday 50th Anniversary For Mrs. Floyd

Paris

Caddells Department Store,

Survivors include one broth-

Greenwald of Burnet, Texas.

and one sister, Mrs. Willie Neill speck.

Bank in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crow will Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah celebrate their 50th wedding an- Pearl Floyd, 73, Stanton resident niversary with open house Sun- since 1951, were held at 10 a.m. day, February 15 at their home, Monday in Gibbs-Fry Chapel, 803 North St. Paul.

All friends are invited to at- Mrs. Floyd, who had been ill tend during the hours of 2 to 4 several months, died at 1:02 p. p. m. Hosts for the celebration m. Friday, February 6 in a Stanwill be the couple's children ton hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Crow were mar- Mrs. Floyd was born June 9. ried February 14, 1909, in Cole- 1885 in Dallas County, Alabama. man County. They moved to She resided in Paris, Texas for Martin County in 1928 from many years. She moved to Stan-Haskell County. Mrs. Crow was ton in 1961. For 35 years she was the former Margaret King of manager and buyer for the lad-Coleman County before her mar- les ready to wear department at tiage

Nine children were born to Paris. the couple, seven of whom sur- She was a member of the First vive. They include Mrs. R. G. Christian Church, Paris. G. E. McDaniel of San Antonio, of her husband, Roscoe Floyd, James Crow of Colorado City, who died December, 1937 in financial statement. Harold Crow of Paradis, La., and Paris. Before his death he was Billy Crow of Midland. They connected with Lamar State have 15 grandchildren.

DR. E. O. ELLINGTON DENTIST No Appointments For Friday Afternoons 202 Permian Building Big Spring, Texas

For cold days ahead, try a nourishing twosome such as "Creamed Dried Beef with Celery Rice." Made simply and economically, the rice-the parkaged pre-cooked kind-and the beef have a natural

Hot Dish Beats Chilly Winds

affinity for each other. It's a combination that's bound to please, too Creamed Dried Beef with Celery Rice 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 1 cup sliced celery 1 dried beef, cut\* 1/4 cup butter 1-1/2 cups (3-1/2-cunce jar) dried beef, cut\* (1/4 inch thick) 1-1/3 cups Minute Rice 2-1/2 cups milk 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire 1-1/3 cups water

Dash of pepper 1/2 teasooon salt Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add onion and celery and saute until onion is lightly browned. Add packaged pre-cooked rice, water, and salt. Mix just to moisten all rice. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Then cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5

Meanwhile, melt 1/4 cup butter in skillet. Add dried beef and saute until lightly browned. Add flour and stir until blended. Then add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce pepper. Season with sait, if needed. Arrange celory rice on ther and top with creamed dried beef. Makes 4 servings. dried beef seems too salty, rinse in hat water before using.

Snooter Knows

Ragland, Mrs. Hoot Tom, Mrs. Burial was in Evergreen ators, truck drivers and many John Wilkes, all of Stanton, Mrs. Cemetery, Paris, beside the grave hundreds of other items listed in the two-page coverage of this The statement covered every

THE SALE OF 1959 LICENSE quality of the goods and the Nearly 2,000 riders and 100 nice winter - rather cold but Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fisher of PLATE tags for automobiles is price for which they can buy it. chuck-wagons will make the not much snow. Kermit visited over the weekend in effect. We have been inform- You can't make this column ride. Everyone in the Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fish- ed by State Highway Engineer believe there is a merchant in trade area is urged to "Go-Tex-Greer, the plates will be Stanton who is satisfied with the an" in western dress during the reverse of 1958's, and will business he is enjoying. The Re- stock show days. have black letters and numerals porter offers the merchant who in a white background. Greer wants more business a way to stated that four and one-half get it. That route is advertising Mike Payne and Mr. and Mrs. out of the "Mitchell Daily Remotor vehicle registra- through its columns.

tions were bought by Texans in The merchant to make his ad- with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes only other boy in the House or 1958. "Don't be at the end of vertisement appealing to the of Bronte. that long line. Get your vehicle public must not overestimate the registered early." price and the quality of his

Greer stressed the importance merchandise. He must be in a of registering all automobiles position to stand behind all and trucks in the home county statements he makes in his ad-0270.67

## Stanton Grade School Receives Library Books

Stanton Elementary School received a shipment of new library books, J. M. Yater, principal said Tuesday. The school received approxi-

books which the Stanton P-TA other. purchased, Yater said. School officials are in the cation.

process of unpacking and placing books on library shelves this week.

### Stanton - - -

(Continued from page 1) Midland. Members of Stanton Cub Scout Pack 28 are to observe Thursday

as Cub Scout day at school. The Cub Scouts are joining other Martin County Cub Scouts, serving this week as the 49th U.S. 80 Thursday Boy Scouts and Explorers in obanniversary of Scouting.

uniforms to school Thursday. not believed seriously injured in To begin the week Sunday they an accident which occurred at attended church services as a 8:45 p. m. Thursday west of group dressed in uniform.

### Courtney - - -

(Continued from page 1) Centerpoint 22; Courtney 44. He was placed in the Stanton Garden City 19; girls, Garden hospital. City 55, Centerpoint 6; and Greenwood 36, Courtney 28. Trophies to be awarded will Editor's - - -

girls, second place boys and girls.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh, Cecil Gilmore visited recently public" paper of Joey and the the Senate at work in Pierre.

### **Rotarians Hear Big Spring Man** Jim Fryar of Big Spring spoke

to the Rotarians at a meeting vue Restaurant.

Fryar, who was introduced by wasn't a preview of things to Mrs. Younger, associational Program Chairman James Webb, come. discussed Rotary work. His main Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Souther- was guest speaker. She reviewdiscussion was on visitation land spent Friday and Saturday ed the Women's Missionary yearmately \$280 worth of library from one Botary club to an- in Cloudcroft, N. M. Rev. South- book, and outlined the duties

Arthur Wilson gave the invo-

Eleven members and nine vis- First Baptist Church in Odessa. ments were served to 15 women. itors were present. Willing were Everyone is invited to a show-Otto Peterson, Juck L. Watkins. er for Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Glen-Champ Rainwater, Omar Jones, dening and family. The Glenden- last week in the Grady com-Walter G. Furits, Elmer Tarbox, ing home was destroyed last munity. Fred T. Ross. Jim Fryar, all of week by fire. The shower will be Carolyn Springer was hostess

Abilene Man Im Car Mishap Om An Abilene man, Ottie Rasco

Cub Scouts are to wear their Conway, 46, was hospitalized but Stanton.

weekend. The highway patrol said Conway's Volkswagon went out of ited over the weekend with their Ann Pribyla, Judy Overby, Jancontrol and flipped over at a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. elle Tate, Barbara Harrell, Caropoint seven miles west of Stan. Owens of Bangs. ton on U.S. 80.

42" Party Held Friday (Continued from page 1)

goods cam be used.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Avery were as he will have to make up much ning in their home. of his school work on his own. Present were Mr. and Mrs. He is staying at the home of Howard Avery and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tunnell and his Poindexter grandparents at and Mrs. Ed Hall and family,

enjoying his brief experience in family and Mr. and Mrs. Billie and son visited over the week-

Yours truly

Mrs. T. J. Poindexter (Frances Clements)

Ree Heights, So. Dakota. P. S .- Enclosed is a clipping

### A LOOK AT LENORAH By MRS. LYNDELL ASHLEY

Spring must be almost here if | Union met Tuesday afternoon for Wednesday, February 4 at Bel- Monday afternoon's sandstorm a book study at the Lenorah was any indication. I hope that Baptist Church.

> WMU president from Big Spring, erland was the speaker for a and responsibilities of each ofyouth retreat composed of mem- ficer and member of the organbers of the Professional Young Ization.

People's Department from the After the meeting refresh-

Two birthday parties were held

Big Spring and Frank Hawk of at 7 p. m. Friday at Grady to a party in the home of her School Any kind of household parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Springer. Games were played Mirs. Glem Cox and Mrs. Del- and cake and Cokes were servmar Hamm met Friday with ed to the following classmates: their group of third grade Grady Brenda Laird, Tommy Bullard, Cub Scouts. Four boys were giv- Marva Cox, Linda Pierce, Pat en Bobcat badges as newcom- Thrailkill, Steve Springer, Linda

ers. The boys were Rodney Col- Cox, Pat and Mike Springer. lins, Ellias Martinez, Jr., David Another February birthday was Southerland and Drannon Geur- that of Bobby Hamm. Classmates gathered for a backyard Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burton party at the Hamm residence. were in Sweetwater over the After a period of games, the group roasted weiners and made Ricki and Shelton Ashley vis- hot dogs. Attending were Carol lyn Nichols, Allen Springer, Jerry Cox, Richard Laird, Mike Welch,

Members of the Lenorah and Pat and Mike Springer and Ka-Tarzan Women's Missionary vin and Mike Fryar.

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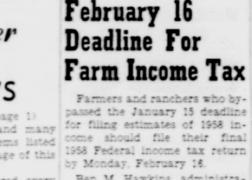
Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell were Mrs. Bonnie Page of Las Vegas, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bogard Trinidad, Colorado. Visiting Saturday with the Tunnells were son of Midland.

Pierre during the session. He is Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson end in Haskell.

> SEE PAJAMA GAME On Stage in MIDLAND A Community Theatre Production February 13-19 Curtain 8:30 P. M. MU 2-7976 Box 4044 Midland Individual Tickets \$2.50 Memberships Still Available

nclude championship boys and girls and boys, and girls and boys absence from the Ree Heights In Avery Home first and second consolation for granted a two month's leave of Individual player awards will He had to be an honor student host to a "42" party Friday eve-

Trail Ride which starts from him.



"speck" of information relative tive officer of Internal Revenue to the county's annual financial Service, Big Spring, said the restatus, unless it could have been turn should be filed by the Feb- Official activities will begin politics very much and it will be Avery and family. er, Edmund Morrow of Stanton the failure to include the fly ruary 16 deadline to avoid pen- with the three day Salt Grass an experience of a lifetime for

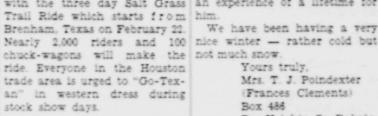
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Ben M. Hawkins, administra- Bobby - - -

sportsmanship. also be made.

High School, where he is a junior.

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tion of all registration fees stays MEMORY SOMETIMES TURNS n your home county to benefit up funny things. For instance, your local community.

just think of the days when motorists burned up the road with

WE KNOW SOME MERCHANTS a speed of 15 miles an hour. Pewho to all intents and purposes, destrians stared, horses snorted seem to be satisfied with the and ran away with wagon, farmbusiness they are doing. At least, ers pulled off the road to keep that fact stands out predomin- from getting run over, and a ately in the conspicious ab- joy ride on Sunday brought sence of their advertisements in drown the wrath of the church. the home town newspaper. Ap- Dear old times never to reparently, they are not seeking turn.

more trade because they are not nviting it. The merchant who CONSUMERS ARE NOT WEDis after more business (not sat- DED to any one business establistment. In the old days many isfled with what he has) is using the advertising columns of merchants held customers the local newspaper to inform through personality. To a certhe buying public the kind of tain extent it exists today. But chandise he has to offer, the a large per cent of consumers trade around, never glued to any

one business.

If a merchant's advertising is attractive and appeals to the customers he goes to that merchant and gives him a trial order. It's up to the merchant, his goods, and his prices to hold the customer.

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Mausoleum Masonic Garden

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### **Cub Scout Pack 110 Honored With** Blue And Gold Banquet At Grady

Cub Scout Dens One and Two, blue and gold place mats and Pack 110, were honored at the programs. Plate favors were annual Blue and Gold banquet small blue and gold duffel bags Tuesday evening at the Grady filled with jelly beans and top-School lunchroom.

The dinner commemorated the awards.

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principal, gave the invocation. piece The audience then joined in

singing "America the Beautiful." Rev. C. W. Parmenter was the Lions Install speaker for the evening. He spoke briefly on the many ad- New Members vantages of Scouting, pointing out that very few boys who are active in Scout work, ever become involved in juvenile delin- the Lions Club Tuesday at Belquency. He also stressed the responsibility of parents to see that their sons are given the training

which Scouting offers. Den One presented a short Jess Woody and Ernest Hock. humorous play and Den Two presented a skit on Scout work. Two piano solos were played by and introduced Ellis. Bobby Hamm and Jerry Cox.

Kenneth Pribyla, Johnny Howard, Pablo Bryand and Buddy Stewart were honored as grad- held May 8-9 in Colorado City. into Boy Scouts. Their leaders tend. presented them with wall pen-

nants of blue felt on which was sewed all of their badges and awards, making a permanent record of their Cub achievements.

Den mothers in charge of the banquet were Mesdames Delmar Hamm, Glen Cox, O. Robertson, Odessan Injured and Boren.

The banquet room was hung with pennants of blue and gold and the table decorations carried out the color scheme with



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ped with miniature flags.

The speakers' table featured 49th anniversary of Scouting. | an unusual and attractive cen-Denver Springer, Scout Mas- terpiece. An almost life size bust ter, welcomed parents and visit- of a Cub Scout made of paper ors and later presented various mache, tinted flesh color, and wearing a Cub Scout cap and

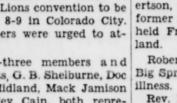
L. M. Hearn, Grady school neckerchief was the center-

Doc Ellis of Midland installed new members at a meeting of vue Restaurant. New members installed were

David Workman, Delbert Franklin, R. O. Anderson, B. Q. Evans. Cecil Bridges, zone chairman, Robertson Rites served as program chairman Held Friday

Ernest Hock led a song service. Announcement was made of

Twenty-three members and Ellis of Midland, Mack Jamison illness. and Wesley Cain, both representatives of a cotton classing division at Abilene, were present.





day when the 1958-model station wagon he was driving overturned near here and was demolished.

Driver of the vehicle was Sammy Sidney Park. He was not believed to have been seriously injured.

Patrolmen investigating the mishap said the station wagon went out of control and overturned about five miles east of here on U. S. Highway 80.

Park, who works for the Plains Machinery Company in Odessa, was on his way to Colorado City on business when the accident ounces and has been named Elva true owner. occurred.

with Mrs. Annie Thomason were ton. her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Windell Thomason of Midland.

**Stanton School** Menu Monday, February 16-

IT'S THE LAW Friday, February 20 \* in Texas \* Monday, February 16al the State Bar of Texas Stew, corn bread, cabbage slaw, crackers, apple cobbler,

milk, butter.

milk, butter.

ter

Tuesday, February 17-

Thursday, February 19-

"Finders' Pork steak, gravy, mashed po-Keepers" tatoes, combination salad, sliced bread, chocolate cake,

Few people realize that Wednesday, February 18-Chili, beans, corn bread, pea- dirty-faced urchin is responsinut butter cookies, milk, butble for the main principals behind our law governing the own-

ership of lost articles. Meat loaf, baked potatoes, Percy Armory was a chimney

English peas, pineapple pudsweep's helper who lived in Londing, hot rolls, milk, butter. don shortly before the birth of Friday, February 20\_ Hamburgers and trimmings, Trudging home one day from his sliced peaches, milk. grimy work he found a diamond ring in the public street.

Percy took the ring to a goldit was. There he placed it in the hands of the goldsmith's apprentice, who, under the pre-Funeral rites for J. Bay Rob- tense of weighing it, stole the

a district Lions convention to be ertson, 54, Midland oilman and diamond from its setting. When former resident of Stanton, were he told Percy that the ring was uating Cubs who are advancing Ail members were urged to at- held Friday afternoon in Mid- of very little value, Percy demanded the return of the jewel

Robertson died Thursday in a as well as its setting. The goldfour guests, G. B. Shelburne, Doc Big Spring hospital after a long smith and the apprentice, thinking that Percy was just a sim-Rev. Richard Clayborne, pas- ple--minded boy, refused to give

tor of the First Christian him back his treasure. Church in Midland, officiated. But Percy was not the kind to

Burial was in Resthaven Mem- be badgered about. He sought orial Park. Midland. the services of a lawyer to sue Robertson, an oil broker, had for recovery of the ring and its lived in the Midland area since jeweled set. The results of his 1929. He was formerly associated suit have immortalized Percy's with the production department name in the common law.

of Shell Oil Company and form-The goldsmith and his appenchine company escaped serious erly operated a news agency tice claimed that since Percy

had only found the ring, he had Scout House. He was a native of Stanton no better right to it than they and attended Plano public school did. The court felt differently and the University of Texas. about the matter and ordered the Survivors include the widow of diamond returned "because the Midland, a daughter, Mrs. Mike finder of a lost article has the Roberts, and a granddaughter, right to hold it against the whole

However, as far as the owner Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Polson of Crane, formerly of Stanton, are who lost the property is conthe parents of a son born Tues- cerned, the finder of lost goods day, February 3 in a Crane hos- is merely regarded as a depositpital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ory, holding the goods for the

The courts draw a distinction Paternal grandparents are Mr. between "mislaid" and "lost pro-Visitors during the weekend and Mrs. E. L. Polson of Stan- perty." Lost property is property ments to Charlene Bevers, Su-

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of dropping of a wallet in the hurry Jan Stephenson, Kathy Work-Andrews are the parents of a to get on a bus. Mislaid proper- man, Annette Cage, Mrs. C. S. daughter born at 8 a. m. Thurs- ty, on the other hand, is pro- Bevers and Mrs. David Work-

day, February 5 in Andrews. She perty which the owner has pur- man. weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and posely laid down and then for-

'Shower' Planned At Grady School For Fire Victims A shower for the N. L. (Boozie)

Glendening family of Tarzan will Mrs. Juil Reid was hostess to be held at 7 p. m. Friday at the a meeting of Xi Epsilon Delta Grady gymnasium by residents chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Tarzan, Lenorah and Court-Thursday evening at her home. ney.

"Learning to Live" was the program presented by Mrs. Owen

Thompson. Members voted on a Valentine sweetheart to be presented at a Valentine dance Friday, Feb. 13 at Midland at the Ranchland a Hills Country Club. The chapter accepted the invitation of Mid-

Mrs. Reid

Hostess To

**BSP** Meet

land Beta Sigma Phi members to attend the dance. Present were Mesdames Ralph Caton, Dwain Henson, Jack Ire-

ton, Marshall Johnson, T. R. goods Louder, Juil Reid, Doris Stephenson, Owen Thompson, R. C our own George Washington. Vest, J. N. Woody, Sr., David Workman, Lois Powell, Sid Supulver and Coleman Barnes.

# smith's shop to find out what Brownies Met February 6

Brownie Scout Troop 344 met Friday at the home of Mrs. Vernon McQuerry and played games. Refreshments wer served by Shannon Womack to Opal Su-

pulver, Virginia Farris, Sheila McQuerry, Patsy Milligan, Joyce Castleman, Lonnie Fulbright Sherry Vest, Mrs. McQuerry and

Mrs. Bobby Henson. GS Troop 291

Met February 4 Girl Scout Troop 291 met Wednesday, February 4 at the Girl White, C. D. Payne, T. C. Boren,

Girls sang songs and worked on flower pots.

Lankford, Joyce Lankford, Cleta White. Hayes, Mrs. Homer Deese and Mrs. Jeannie Muniz.

### Valentines Made At Brownie Meet

Brownie Scout Troop 245 made Valentines at a meeting Thursday at the Scout house.

Suzanna Poe served refreshwhich the owner casually and san Clardy, Brenda Hightower, thoughtlessly parts with, like the Alma Nell Mashburn, Eunice

Lola Roskos of Palli

#### THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1959-5

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Douglas | and Mrs. Leston Edwards, Kenand son of Midland visited Sun- neth and Lynn of Snyder, and day with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and Mrs. Lewis Carlile. Donna Lou of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Heidel- Mrs. H. L. Shipp has been in berg of Midland visited Sunday Big Spring visiting with her The Glendening home was with Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Hag- mother, Mrs. Mollie Crittenden, destroyed by fire Wednesday, gard and children.

February 4. It was located 21 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tippit and hospital. miles northwest of Stanton in son of Odessa visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson the Tarzan community. None of with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Now- were in Fort Worth over the the family was at home when lin and Mrs. Vivian Tippit. the fire broke out. Neighbors Sherley Nowlin visited during attended the Mary Martin show. managed to save some clothing, the weekend in Abilene with

but all their household goods Betty Smith, who attends Harsils were lost in the fire. All friends and neighbors of Miss Nowlin to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sorrels of the family are invited to take part in the shower of household Spraberry visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. I.

Sorrels.

all of Midland

Stanton Students **Placed On School** Semester Honor Roll

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomason Two names have been added of Big Spring visited Sunday Joe Don DeWeese of Dublin to the Stanton Elementary with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loud- was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. School honor roll for the second er and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Barbee and Linda during midsemester of school, J. M. Yater, Stanley Barnes and Peggy. principal said this week. David Greenhaw and Brenda Brantley were in Denver, Colo- DeWeese is a freshman at the Holland, second grade students, rado Monday through Wednes- college

made the honor roll for the sec- day on business. ond semester.

# **Hospital News**

February 3 to February 10 ADMITTED: Mrs. Ramon Vasquez, L. D. Ware, Fred Clement, Mrs. Betty Stroud, R. S. Burch-O. R. Conaway, Claude son,

and Mrs. Faye Cole. DISMISSED: Mrs. Ramon Vasquez, L. D. Ware, Fred Clement, Betty Stroud, R. S. Burchard, Jeannie Muniz served refresh- Claude Carnes, Raymond Benments to Linda Parker, Linda nett, Bill Wilson, R. D. Burleson, Doyle, Carolyn Deese, Dorothy O. R. Conaway, and Claude

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges of Denver City visited Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam and Randy Burnam of Iraan visited Sunday in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam and

Mrs. Robert Schmidt. Charlie Widner of Odessa formerly of Stanton, is a patient

in an Odessa hospital. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs Luther Ballard over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Drew Ballard of Colorado City.

Mrs. Roberta Forgy of Fort Stockton is to be in Stanton who is a patient in a Big Spring weekend. On Monday night they

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and children of Littlefield and Mr. such as furniture, dishes, uten- din-Simmons University. Mary and Mrs. Wayne Webb of Ack-Aswell of Elbow accompanied erly visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and others.

> Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Rushing of Sweetwater visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thursday dinner guests with Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. James Sims and son of Stamford visited Friday Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuykendall, night with Mrs. Edna Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson. semester holidays at Tarleton J. L. Brantley and Carlos State College in Stephenville.

W. B. Waldrop celebrated his Visitors Sunday with Mr. and birthday Sunday with a dinner Mrs. J. L. Brantley were her at the Waldrop home. Attending brother-in-law and sister, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Self and Mrs. John Brockman and of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Midland, W. M. Waldrop

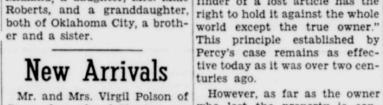
daughters of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne of Chicago, L. N. Waldrop and and Mrs. Leo Payne visited Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop and famday in Lubbock with Mr. and ily.

Preston Bridges of Big Spring Mrs. Richard Matheny. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. visited last week with his grand-Tunnell have been Mrs. Lola parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. ard, Claude Carnes, Raymond Myers of Knott, Mrs. Bridges. He was on his way to Bennett, Bill Wilson, R. D. Burle- Edward Ashley and chil- Las Cruces, N. M. where he atdren, Elaine, Michael and Jan- tends college

ice of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Loe Miss Ruth Haggard and Mrs. Ashley of Lenorah, and Johnny O. L. Ashlock of Flower Grove Tunnell of Midland. Also visiting visited Saturday with Mr. and with the Tunnells was their nep- Mrs. N. G. Haggard.

haw, Kay Tunnell, who has been Sunday visitors with Mr. and stationed in the Army in Ala- Mrs. Virgil Brothers were Mrs. bama. He has been released and Marguerite Hauber and Daphne he was on his way to his home of Odessa. Mrs. Hazel Brothers of Kansas City, Mo., visited in Vallejo, California. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday in the Brothers home. Claude Edwards have been Mr. She was on her way to El Paso. and Mrs. Travis Gotcher of Ker- Mrs. Zelda Bennet of Midland mit, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Tutor visited Sunday with Stanton re-

and Karen Sue of Midland, Mr. latives. JOY'S DRIVE IN GROCERY SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 13th and 14th



Stallings Insurance Agency	Elma Nichols and Mr. and Mrs Woody Smith.	An example of this would be a handbag placed on a shop coun- ter while a customer examines merchandise. A finder must leave mislaid articles with the pro-	Arvel Keele. Max Wheeler and Sweetwater visited Max Lila Flanggan and her	Tuesdays Each Week.
123 East St. Anna Phone SK 6-3762	Attorney At Law	(This column, prepared by the and Mrs. Euger State Bar of Texas, is written to dren.	in Fort Morgan Colorado mith	SWIFT'S - HONEY CUP - 1/2 GALLON
JIMMY STALLINGS, Agent	First National Bank Building BIG SPRING, TEXAS	inform—not to advise. No per- son should ever apply or inter- pret any law without the aid of may change t	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and family. The application of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee	MELLURINE 450 MORTON'S - QUART
		an attorney who is fully advised the law.)	Iose Durne	SALAD DRESSING . 390

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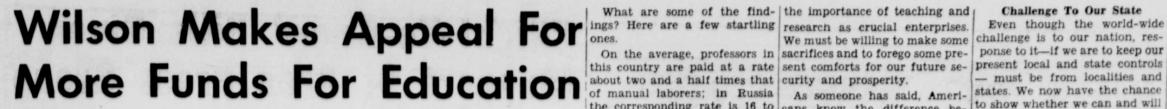
So we think we've got a new kind of value in this Buick LeSabre. And we suggest you go to your Quality Buick Dealer's and see whether you agree before you buy a new car.



is district home demonstration agent. Mrs. Lila Flanagan and her	Aucoudys Auton House
sister, Mrs. Leona Bumgardener of California, have been visiting in Fort Morgan, Colorado, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and family.	SWIFT'S - HONEY CUP - 1/2 GALLON MELLORINE 450
Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee and children of Coahoma spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns. County residents who were in	SALAD DRESSING . 39c
Colorado City February 4 to at- tend funeral services for Carl Golden, father of Mrs. Marvin Standefer of Lenorah, were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Church, Mr.	DOG FOOD 15c TIDE, Regular box 29c
and Mrs. Tommy Hursh, Mrs. Herbert Schuelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standefer and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Standefer. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson,	SALT 9C
Mrs. Annie Mae Williamson, James Edward Williamson and Darrell Barbee visited over the weekend in Ozona with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander. Mrs.	PORK & BEANS . 10c DECKER'S - 3 LB. CARTON LARD 49c
Annie Mae Williamson remain- ed for a longer visit.	KIMBELL'S - 12 OZ. CAN LUNCHEON MEAT. 39C 3 - 50c SIZE
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Phone SK 6-2235 Stanton	OLEO, Kimbell's lb. 19c PORK CHOPS . lb. 49c
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	February 12th, 13th and 14th
Catsup DIAMOND 12 Oz. Bottle, 2 For 29c	COMPLETE SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS
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5c Pack 8 For 25 <sup>c</sup>	CELERY LARGE STALK Each 13¢
Kleenex 200 Count Box 15c	AVOCADOS JUMBO SIZE 19¢
TAMALES ELLIS No. 21/2 Can, Jumbo 33¢	WEEKEND FAIBURS
FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 Pound Bog 39¢ SHORTENING KIMBELL'S 3 Lb. Can 65¢	Hams NUEHOFF, WHOLE lb. 49c BUTT END HALF lb. 55c SHANK END lb. 51c
	RACON WILSON'S 2 Pounds \$105
Peaches Flotill, Whole Spiced 25c No. 21/2 Can	PORK CHOPS End Cuts Lb. 45¢ Center Cuts Lb. 55¢
	LOINSTEAK Pound 79¢
ACTION TURNER DENDLY No. 1 - Dial SK 6-3612 ALTON TURNER DWAIN HENSON	FRYERS PRIDE OF WEST Pound 33¢
FOOD STORES No. 2 - Dial SK 6-3357	CHEESE VELVEETA 2 Pound Box 85¢



(Following is the first of two strength of our educational sys- next few months. I want to re- 1, to take a look at student-tea- tween good and bad roads - assume state obligations to articles by two of our state's tem than upon the strength of view briefly some basic challen- cher ratios, we find the follow- they must come to know the dif- match our talk about state outstanding educators concern- our military establishment and ges to be met.

ing the competitive position of that in these uncertain times our Challenge To Our Nation our 18 state-supported colleges capacity for self-government. In this highly competitive and universities and what it and particularly for strong state world, there is a growing realizameans to you.)

#### By DR. LOGAN WILSON President, The University of Texas

government, is being put to the tion that our American educatest as never before in history. tional institutions are not as this country we are allocating be solved only by a hard-headed Texas a system of higher educa- 65 or older, originated by Tax ization program. Wednesday

leadership and perhaps even our tem of higher education of which teachers' salaries, crowded class- 10 per cent of the Gross Nation- comparable institutions through- on the South Houston City ing a lobbyist is to support his national survival are being chal- our University forms a capstone rooms, inferior libraries and lab- al Product to this important en- ing to pay higher taxes to sup- out the nation. Sensing fully Council to cut city taxes on proposal to get the state to enlenged. More of our citizens and intergral part. The fate of oratories, easy academic stan- deavor. must be brought to realize that that system for the next decade dards, and so on. Since then, We can afford to spend more heavier voluntary contributions ed manpower to the state's in- of community in half if they in ad valorem taxes to the oldthe preservation of our state and or so will be vitally affected by fortunately, we have been doing on education, but to do so we to support our private institu- dustrial, commercial, political, have been residents of the city er citizens. nation depends no less upon the some decisions to be made the some stock-taking.

What are some of the find- the importance of teaching and

On the average, professors in sacrifices and to forego some pre- ponse to it-if we are to keep our

the corresponding rate is 16 to cans know the difference be- to show whether we can and will ing: Moscow University, 6.6 to ference between good and bad rights. But we must respond 1; Harvard 3.3 to 1; Illinois, 5.4 education and determine to set- promptly, decisively, and in full to 1; California 7.7 to 1; The Uni- tle only for the good. Mere talk measure. versity of Texas, 16 to 1. will not get the job done.

It should also be noted that in Our educational problems will the importance of having in taxes for Harris County citizens in the county's continuing equal-My purpose in this writing is strong as they ought to be. Prior only between 2 and 3 per cent insistence upon investment in tion in which each institution of- Collector Carl Smith, has gained Smith sent in his declaration as not to present the case for The to Sputnik, unfortunately, not of our Gross National Product improved quality. All of our citi- fers opportunities and programs the support of South Houston al- a lobbyist before the state Legis-University of Texas primarily, too much attention was paid to to education on all levels, while zens must take a real interest in of quality similar to and com- derman D. T. Sampson. Everybody realizes, that our but for the state-supported sys- the oft-repeated story of low the Russians are assigning about educational standards and ac- petitive with those of better Sampson asked his colleagues He said his reason for becom-

must assign a higher priority to tions.

**Challenge To Our State** Even though the world-wide

We must be willing to make some challenge is to our nation, res-

To begin, we should recognize

port our state schools and make the importance of highly train- homesteads to the older citizens act legislation to permit the cut and cultural development, we for 10 years, are retired and liv-

we must come to regard financial support of education as an annually. investment in our own future. The council took no action on the county, city, school district

be more realistic and less paro- for legal opinion, to be brought in the county. chial about where Texas stands to the council in two weeks. today. A few basic facts in this Wiped Out regard are telling:

Tarzan Club

Holds Meeting

Mrs. Houston Woody was hos-

Texas stands 7th in total personal income, and 7th in total er citizens and financially crip- lic officials included-to declare dollar support of higher education: Texas is 2nd in the number

of accredited institutions; Texas is in the lower half of states in support provided per

student: Texas is in the lower half of

all states in the percentage of per capita income going to higher education; Although state dollars ap-

propriated for higher education have increased sharply in the last ten years, the increase has not been out of line with

last year for which figures are ard, Sammy Yates, Sam Cox, L. available, 36 states had higher O. Hopkins, Bob Hazlewood, A. speech-et. per capita state-local taxes than H. Tate, J. A. Jones, Raymond Texas. Moreover, 37 states had Pribyla, L. M. Hearn and Hous- "galantin" referred to a lover of higher taxes in relation to per- ton Woody.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tin. Urgency Of Action The crux of the matter, of and Mrs. Howard Avery and fam- By a natural confusion of course, is that we shall have the jly.

quality of higher education in -Texas that our citizens and tax- must be vastly improved. Funds of sweehearts, and his name givpayers are willing to support. In made available for research need en to the Roman festival at my opinion, Texans need to look to be multiplied. Most existing which young men and women at the dividends which an inat the dividends which an in- institutions will have to be excreased investment would bring panded and all of them need to year.

not just to students but to the state as a whole. This real issue the establishment of new insti-

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In Harris County

# **Elders Tax Aid** Gains Support

A proposal to cut ad valorem in the county can be absorbed lature.

#### 50 Per Cent Cut

ing on a pension of \$2000 or less Smith's proposal calls for the 50 per cent cut to be made by In my judgment, we need to the proposal Tuesday but asked and other taxing agencies with-

> "I don't know if any public official has ever signed up as a Sampson said inflation has lobbyist," Smith said, "but the wiped out savings of many old- law now requires anyone-pubpled those older residents whose themselves if they plan to lobby only income is Social Security. for any purpose. I make no sec-Tax Collector Smith, who con- ret of it. I intend to lobby for tends that a savings of about this measure because I believe \$450,000 to these older citizens it is fair and necessary."

# More History Concerning St. In Woody Home

tess to a meeting of the Tarzan St. Valentine's Day has long Home Demonstration Club, Wed- challenged historians to explain nesday, February 4 at her home. how a Christian saint became Roll call was answered with identified with a pagan custom "C" for effort. "Despite several "What My Family Enjoys For Re- of exchanging tokens of love.

Valentine's Day

this what we want and need for the youth of our state? To put another question, Can Texas afford to do better? Here Texas afford to do better? Here Mesdames Bob Cox, Homer How-Texas afford to do better? Here were Monday geable in popular

Among the formans, the word the fair sex - probably a wolf, according to present-day termneighboring states have a tax Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross of La- inology. But the word often was burden index in excess of ours. mesa visited Sunday with their written and pronounced "valen-

> names, the Christian martyr was established as the patron saint

planation for giving the name

St. Valentine's Day to the Ro-

The early Christian fathers

The Church fathers may have

man holiday.



the total increase of state expenditures: In short, we get a grade of about

increases approved by the Gov-ernor and the 55th Legislature, these condition still exist." Is this what we want and need for

sonal income, and all of our

# **Every Day More And More People Are Joining The Reporter Reader Circle**

We are priviledged to have the following old and new subscribers with us for another year. The subscription rate of \$2 in Martin County and \$2.50 elsewhere continues in effect for 1959.

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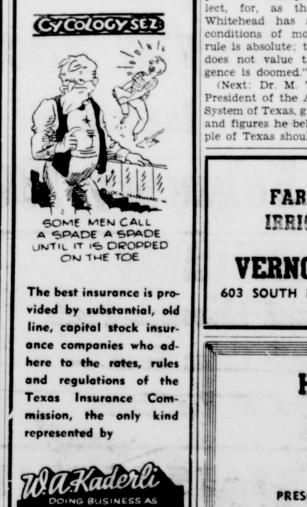
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# **The Stanton Reporter**

is clear: Much more is at stake tutions at the expense of existthan institutional budgets - we | ing institutions should be strongare actually deciding the future ly resisted.

of our children and of our state. We cannot close our eyes to Somehow our citizens and their the fact that we are now in a often had difficulty wiping out leaders must achieve a willing- contest in which brainpower is pagan festivals. Sometimes they ness to make the necessary in- at a premium. Whether our state simply appropriated the festivestment through added taxes. continues to move forward, stand vals-and gave them a Christian I believe that our citizens are still, or retrogress depends in meaning. looking to their elected repre- the main upon what we do to sentatives to make the right de- strengthen and improve our taken over the Roman holiday, cisions, even though those deci- educational institutions. More- which was celebrated on Feb. 15, sions may not be easy or be pop- over, what we do in Texas will and named it after three saints ular in all quarters. If we fail in constitute a significant part of named Valentine, whose feast our duty, we shall all be the the total national effort in de- day fell on Feb. 14. ultimate losers. termining the fate of our coun-

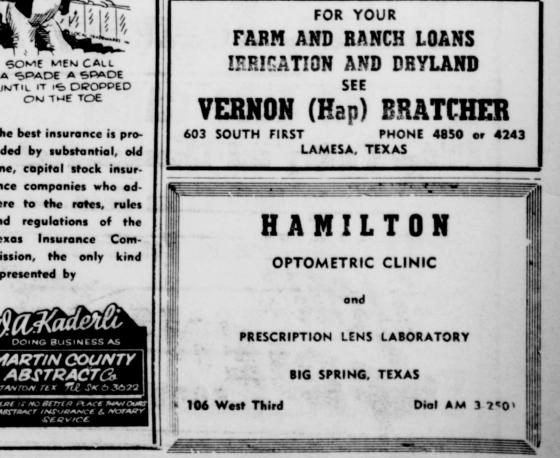
Furthermore, action cannot be try. will be doubled. We must set ed things, the deferred costs will Met February 5 menting them. Salaries for tea- too late for us to meet them. thers, scholars, and scientists The more we weasel over meet-



Brownie Scout Troop 254 met ing the challenge, the higher the Thursday at the Grady Scout price we shall pay for or neg- house and made Valentines.

lect, for, as the philosopher Elizabeth Perry and Lydia Kay Whitehead has said, "In the Harrell served refreshments to conditions of modern life the Barbara Jo Harrell, Anita Woody, rule is absolute; the race which Mary Pribyla, Mary Louisa Dudoes not value trained intelli- que, Sharon Kuhlman, Linda Rivas, Carol Ann Pribyla, Simona

(Next: Dr. M. T. Harrington, Fuentez, Janelle Tate, Sandra President of the A & M College Pugh, Cindy Glaze, Carolyn Nic-System of Texas, gives some facts hols, Sharon Kay Kennedy, Mrs. and figures he believes the peo- Ralph Pugh and Mrs. Houston ple of Texas should know.) Woody.



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At the Southwestern Exposi- rodeo, and the Sand pared to 40,452 bales produced in 1957. tion and Fat Stock Show just at Odessa.

closed in Fort Worth, February In June of 1955 Roy Parks 2 was designated as Roy Parks was honored as the recipient of Hereford Day. Roy Parks has lived and ranch- his "faithful service and tireless ed near Midland since 1918. He efforts, not only in the livestock about a project testing sheets more widespread in the west make a wiser decision.

was born at Breckenridge, where industry of Texas, but of the made from Texas cotton. he lived until he was 12 years entire West." old. For a short time he resid-

mother, Mrs. Montie Parks, now grower may not know it, but en into sheets. These sheets However, weather conditions be- grand champion Hereford steer resides.

Roy Parks was elected presi- told. His 1958 cotton crop turn- sheets made from cotton outside will have a strong bearing on position and Fat Stock Show at dent of the Texas and South- ed out over 14,000 bales better of Texas are in use in the TWU numbers and a check will be Fort Worth. The steer was sold western Association in 1954, and than his 1957 crop. A report dormitory. served two years. He also serv- from the U. S. Department of "Each week," Smith said, "the where control measures are of the stock show board for freedom of press by edict. ed as president of the Texas Commerce conveys the infor- girls turn in an old sheet and needed.

Beef Council. He was active in mation that the 1958 cotton get a clean one. They don't know founding the Midland show and crop produced 55,386 bales com- which is which.

This is a big question of many

the Swift & Company plaque for ector of cotton research at Texas to wear than the other sheets." are advised to see their local Woman's University, told the House appropriation committee Grasshoppers are likely to be and possibly help individuals

and mid-west this summer but Eighteen bales of Texas cot- are expected to be less destruc-

Nine-year-old Connie Swinton, which ordinarily is not used tive than in 1958, reports the U. ford, whose parents own a ranch ed in Fort Worth, where his The Martin County cotton in making bed sheets, were wov- S. Department of Agriculture. near Wichita Falls, won the here's where he is going to be along with major quality brand tween now and hatching time honors of the Southwestern Ex-

made to determine the areas to Amon G. Carter, Jr., director \$6,000. The reserve grand cham-

pion owned by Ronnie Martin of

"Should I follow Plan A or B?" Lubbock brought \$3,000.

Members of the West Texas | and is American and thank God | WTPA will be held in Big Spring Press Assn. got behind three for it," he said. "We are protest- on Aug. 6-7-8, Joe Pickle, presi-Dr. F. E. Smith, assistant dir-ector of cotton research at Texas to wear then the relation the resistance in a mark that the the resistance is a mark to wear then the resistance is a mark to wear the resistance is a mark to wear then the resistance is a mark to wear then the resistance is a mark to wear then the resistance is a mark to wear the r

almed against secret meetings erage, he told the concluding was arranged by James Allison, of public bodies and altering or luncheon gathering of 125. ties who can explain the plans refusing to yield public records | WTPA members dealt with members pledged vigorous indi-ing their mid-winter meeting. Service Guild W. H. Graham, Jr., Farwell, exvidual support.

They also went on record as plained about the problems as protesting an Internal Revenue well as advantages of a total off-Service ruling that some types set printing operation. Panels of public service advertising are took up the matter of more efnot deductable as a business ex- fective and productive special pense. WTPA members looked sections, especially as a means upon such a course as a danger- of selling communities on themous entering wedge to restrict selves.

Don Kretsinger, Pecos, headed Bill Rives, sports editor of the a panel on local news, emphasiz-Dallas News, used the Southwest ing the necessity of good, lively Conference gag rule as example and balanced news for continof how seemingly innocuous ued support of the public. Varrules can become an obnoxious ious areas of news coverage such One, 'Teach One'' method used gag. He cited some instances of as sports, crime, schools, busihow coaches and others had crit- ness, etc. were discussed. Jim lerates to read. icized officials with the result Hapenny, Odessa, led a panel on

that the conference adopted a how some papers were meeting Barbee, Fiji Brandt, John Davis, rule there could be no such the problems of street sales and James Eiland, Margie Fulbright, criticism. This became a refuge home delivery in circulation. W. H. Kirby, Bob Latimer, James Linda Glaze was named hon- Mrs. Guy A. Eiland has hostess Enrollment set new records in against any sort of criticism or Special circulation campaigns Manning, Lois Powell, F. O. were also outlined.

"The right to criticize is basic The annual convention of Leo Turner.

'Right-To-Know' Bills Given Support Of Area Press Group dent of the association, announced. The Mid-winter program Jr., Midland.

> Meeting Held In Powell Home

A meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lois Powell.

Mrs. H. J. Barbee presented the program, "The Silent Millions." It concerned the "Each by Dr. Laubach in teaching il-

Present were Mesdames H. J. Rhodes, Homer Schwalbe, and



By MRS. C. A. WEBB Mrs. D. L. Langham and Mr. | in Big Spring February 5 visiting and Mrs. Kenneth Langham vis- Mrs. Webb's brother, W. H. Mc-

FLOWER GROVE NEWS

ited last week in Midland with Cright of Lubbock, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital. the Roy Webb family. Penelope Butchee visited Sat- The community received .1 oree at a bridal shower Thurs- to a meeting of the Stanton 1958 in the Boy Scout Buffalo debate. urday in Abilene with Ann Rog- inch of moisture during the icy day, February 5 at the home of Music Club Wednesday, February Trail Council. ers, who is a student at Hardin- and snowy weather last week.

Lends Har-

Andrews

Hall.

Simmons University. Jack Webb spent three days last week in Lamesa General Middle East Hospital.

Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Tom-mie Carstensen of Flower Grove WSCS Meet visited Sunday with Mr. and

Lamesger I Butmebody to up. A' research di World Bo

in the intercha irray Cook and A.

end.

was to enter a Big Spring hospi- W. H. Kirby, Jim Miller, Roy graves. tal February 10 for major sur- Pickett and Dewey Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb were | Read The Classified Ads!

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ray of Studied At

Mrs. Kenneth Langham and son. Members of the Women's So- Badgett, Bob Hazlewood, L. V. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb were ciety of Christian Service con- Welch, Newell Tate, Seth Morri- a recording of "St. Louis Blues." in Stanton February 4 on busi-ness. An arrangement of red carna-tinued a study of the Middle East son, Houston Woody, Leroy Matt-tinued a study of the Middle East son, Houston Woody, Leroy Matt-tions featuring a Valentine at a meeting Monday afternoon ingley and Welch.

James Jones, "Jordan"; and Mrs. ton, and Janice Glaze.

chose a red polished cotton dress and a white carnation corsage.

Martin County is included in Miss Glaze is to be married American Music Day was ob- the Buffalo Trail Council.

February 19 to Donald Nichols served. Mrs. Curtis Erwin was of Seminole, formerly of Big in charge of the program, "Twen- were 9,805 boys in the various tieth Century Popular Music."

> She discussed the origin of the was a gain of nearly 15 per cent.

Mrs. Ralph Caton played a The gain of 1957 over the prev-Jones, Mack Tunnell, Hester plano number, "Memphis Blues" ious year was 826. by W. C. Handy and also played

There has been a steady gain in Scouting enrollment for the past 10 years, and the last three years have shown among the

most pronounced increases. In 1949 there were 3,819, the following year 4,112. The year 1951 had 4,488, and 1952 had

District, which includes Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling J. J. King were talks, Mrs. C. B. Jones, "Iran"; Also serving in the house party Present were Mesdames Jess Counties, reached 1,447 at the in Fort Worth over the week- Mrs. U. H. Butler, "Iraq"; Mrs. were Yvonne Nichols, Fran Brit- Burns, H. J. Barbee, Joe Gray, end of the past year, a gain from R. P. Simpson, S. A. Wilson, the 1,271 enrolled at the end of

Clyde Burns was the scene of a group discussed current events. ister with 65 persons registering. Morgan Hall, Curtis Erwin, were 537 Cubs, 495 Boy Scouts family get-together of the Burns Present were Mesdames U. H. Out-of-town guests included Ralph Caton, Glenn Brown, and 214 Explorers.

Book Review

Mrs. Rose Kinzer, head librarian of Midland County Library, gave a book review to the

Eiland, Miss Lela Hamilton, two RLDS Church Women Hear

FOOD SAVINGS you'll love Specials for Friday, Saturday, Feb. 13th - 14th WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES Catsup DEL MONTE Enrollment in the Lone Star BOTTLE

MILK, Lamar gallon 42c DASH, 4Z 10 lb. bag \$2.15 CHEWING GUM, 3 pkgs. 10c Carton 69c BLACKEYED PEAS, Kimbell's, No. 300 Can...2 cans 27c KLEENEX. 200 Size 7 boxes \$1 BLEACH, Kalex ... quart 13c CORN MEAL, Aunt Jemima 10 pounds 69c POP CORN, Kimbell's 2 cans 27c ..... GRAPE JAM, Kimbell's, 20 oz. jar 4 jars \$1



protestant, mosque and Eastern decorated with the wording, B. Bryan, Mrs. Champ Rainwat- 5,794 in 1954, and 7,112 in 1955.

Included on the program were McArthur and Becky Smith.

Linda Glaze

Honored With

Bridal Shower

Hostesses were Mesdames H. R. Howard, Ed Smith, Homer Blues. Howard, Jr., Ray Pribyla, J. A.

Mrs. Mattie Welch in Tarzan. 4 at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers of at the First Methodist Church. An arrangement of red and was laid with a white cloth. -- and Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Jiggs Hall was in charge white carnations, featuring a Valentine napkins were used. lene Sunday of the study and also gave the bridal theme, centered the table Mrs. Paige Eiland served. devotional. A worship center which was laid with a white lace The next meeting will be Febshowing three types of churches, cloth. Red punch and white cake ruary 18 at the home of Mrs. O. 5,272, followed by 5,672 in 1953,

Orthodox, was provided by Mrs. "Congratulations Linda and er of Big Spring will present a Donald" were served by Cheryl program of organ melodies at

that meeting.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Hall, "Ethiophia." The Gracie Welch was at the reg- James Jones, Calvin B. Jones, 1957. Included in the 1,447 boys

brothers and their families Sun- Butler, Jiggs Hall, L. C. Hazle- Mrs. Fred Nichols of Seminole George Dawson, W. H. Cook, Guy

day, February 8. Mrs. C. Burns wood, C. B. Jones, James Jones, and Mrs. Pete Minters of Sea- Eiland, Miss Lela Hamilton, two

For the occasion the honoree Catherine Ann Dawson.

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At the end of the year there

