QUITE SOME COMMOTION WAS STIRRED up among the

people in Stanton one afternoon recently when a low-hung rain cloud black as a backyard full of caus came "a-head-in" to town from the north at racehorse speed. It had all the mark-

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Memorial Day

To Be Observed

-- JURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957-7

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Sheriff Dan Saunders said the

ten years ago,

secure their familie

titantic appearing air

"I stood out on my porch

watched the rolling clouds, the

saw the funnel-like thing fall

from the heavy, massive cloud

and take form - just like an

Thats the way W. D. Chandler

Tornado Lashes Lenorah Friday

ings of carrying a cargo of flood-water, hall and twisting Martin County winds to dump on the community. Citizens strained their eyes Posse To Ride peering into the cloud expecting momentarily to see a wriggling In Rodeo Parade cloud to the ground and

Members of the Martin Counweep before it everything loose and bolted down. Helpless were ty Sheriff's Posse will ride in the cloud-gazers to save their the opening parade and the own lives if a tornado bolted right at them. Not even a culvert annual world championship tection. Wen so, they thought, rodeo Tuesday, June 4.

the flood of water that usually accompanies a tornado would third appearance of the year for wash them out in the open — the posse. The group rode Jan-uary 1 in the Odessa rodeo and their lives by drowning would be in February in Seagraves.

better for identification than to Members will wear their new have the bodies picked up in uniforms for the first time pieces in distant parts of the Tuesday. To ride with the posse town dissected by a tornado. each member must be in full uniform. The uniform includes a Standing there staring the black white straw hat, white western demon in the face as it came shirt, blue string tie, levis and nearer and no underground shel- boots, and they must also have ter to take refuge. More start- the regulation breast harness ling to the cloud gazer was the and blanket roll.

knowledge at his home there Approximately 25 persons are was no storm cellar for his fam- expected to ride in the county posse. About eight or 10 posse Somehow, the cloud, though it units are to ride in the parade. had all the symptoms it was After the parade all will be feted capable to turn loose on the with a barbecue at the Midland community all the fury it re- Sheriff's Posse Grounds.

Connie Mack Hood is president of the Martin County group. Other officers include Owen Kelly, vice president; Douglas Church, secretary and Dan Saunders, parade captain.

Memorial Day will be ob-served in Stanton by merchants Little League who belong to the Chamber of Meeting Called

Arrington, manager.

closed. Everything in the courthouse will be closed but the ball park to register, according sheriff's office.

All boys planning to play ball
Stepped up interest in the civil defense program was evidenced by a called meeting held to Bobby Haislip.



GOOD BOY-Bob Herzog is shown getting his first polio at shot from Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, registered nurse, as James Webb passes him a candy sucker for 'being a good boy.' In the countywide drive conducted last week members of all civic organizations took the shots. Webb and Herzog are both members of the American Legion, Rotary Club and Stanton Jaycees.

FIRST SIGHTED IN MIDLAND—The tornado that struck in the Lenorah community at 2:33 p.m. Friday was first observed by the Weather Bureau in Midland. A photo-

grapher captured this shot of the twister in the making, showing the small funnel as it played around the outskirts of that city before taking off toward Martin County.

Twin Tornadoes Sighted Friday Spark Community Interest-

CD Program Draws Attention

was one of the five days according by the majority of mercepted by the majority of merholidays.

The Jayor is issued the four days and all be an other meeting with the form of a country of the first and for the session here Wednesday.

The Jayor is issued the first days and the moving force," he was according to the first day at the holidays.

The Jayor is issued the carry of tornadoes sited in Martin and postoffice and all federal offices will also be allowed the form of a country of th

in the courthouse at 10 a.m.

Civil defense post supervisor home Friday.

five sponsors are making theoperations. the group will meet at the First trip.

morning session will be at the Stanton School with a basket Dates Set For Scond Round cafeteria. The last session will Free Preventive Polio Shots

Lawrence Beavers of Snyder s president of the convention and Mike Anderson of Stanton

rounding area are expected to The second inoculations w attend. Special groups are expected to attend from Lubbock, on Thursday and Friday, Jurchildren who took the first County as delegates.

Odessa, Kermit, Sweetwater, 6 and 7. On Saturday, June thots are urged to also take the Gerald Hanson, county agent, Odessa, Kermit, Sweetwater, 6 and 7. On Saturday, Julie Colorado City, Midland, Roscoe, the shots will be given from Cond shots.

Big Spring and New Mexico.

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Mrs. Ralph Hedrick said the Stanley Reid will accompany rst shots were supposed to give the group to College Station.

unit did Friday afternoon. Mrs. On Annual Trip Leo Turner then discussed the Stoeger-Estes Post 429 of the Legion Post will decorate the stroyed in the little Martin reganization of the program ac- American Legion will hold its graves at St. Joseph's Catholic County community as occupants Members of the Stanton High cording to national standards. annual memorial day service at Cemetery. Rev. Louis Moeller of huddled in nearby storm cellars plete setup to be perfected. Pres- School graduating class left of There are to be nine commit- Evergreen Cemetery at 3 p.m. their annual trip Monda, tees active in the county. Dif-Sunday, June 2. morning. They are to return ferent committees include clothing and food, public utili-

The first two days of the trigities, rescue, roads and streets were to have been spent on housing and shelter, health. Six Stanton 4-H to visit in San Antonio and trand warden. Committee heads spend Wednesday night in have been appointed and memaustin. Also included on the ters of the committees are to The Great Plains Caprock schedule were Dallas and For be selected by the chairmen. Singing Convention will convene Worth and then home Friday. The courthouse was desig-

Approximately 20 seniors and nated as the headquarters for

All committee chairmen and bers to attend the annual 4-H the American Legion are re- cation of the torna

polio shots for Martin County Memorial Hospital
polio shots for Martin County Mrs. Turner said anyone who
residents have been set for Jurnissed the first polio shot and
6, 7 and 8, Mrs. Leo Turner said he hospital at the same time
this week.

speaking contest.

Members of the entomology to a my Glen Reid, Pam Ogle
and Jean Mott, will enter the
state contests. The y also won

@ per cent immunity; the econd shots 85 per cent and Editor's Grandson Re third shots from 90 per cent 100 per cent immunity. She Moves To Stanton id the third shot, which is alled the booster shot and is after the second inoculation, Stanton to make their home. what makes the immunity

ave been giving the shots.

relatives. They also attended a he mecoming at Joshua.

the work of civil defense workers Memorial Day Services Slated barn down - other and told some of the work the

post said.

the St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be in charge.

Attend Roundup

Martin County 4-H Club mem- are urged to attend. Members of tion for information on the Club Roundup at College Station quested to attend both services. June 11, 12 and 13.

Carl Wright will enter the state public speaking contest to Mrs. Virgil Brothers were Mr. was." be held during the Roundup. He and Mrs. L. F Brothers of Hobbs, Saunders called back to Mid recently won the District Six N. M.; and Mrs. Marguerite land and reported, "It's just

others are receiving the second the District Six contest.

Jimmy Miller and Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore iven from seven to 12 months and son, Kelly, have moved to

Moore is the grandson of J. Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs. Stanley er and is currently employed by E. Kelly of The Stanton Report-Reid, are registered nurses who the Texas Electric Service Company in Midland.

Young Moore has been in Texas for a month. The past Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro have week, his father J. W. Moore Sr., en visiting in Waco with Mr. drove Mrs. Moore and the twoand Mrs. W. F. Cervenka and year-old lad to this city where family and in Fort Worth with they are making their home with J. E. Kelly on Carpenter

Mr. Kelly has a grandaughter, and Mrs. J. W. Weidel and Franchelle Moore, who lives in with the Reporter-Telegram.

Twin Funnels SightedInArea

No Fatalities Listed But Property Damage Very High

For the second time in a tion, tore up a lot of property decade a tornado tortured the and chased folks to storm celpeople of Lenorah and north lars. Martin County Friday.

The first time the unwelcome visitor made a call to the Lenorah community a fatality was recorded — that was back in 1947 — just ten years ago.

1947 — just ten years ago. This time, this year, the It was first spotted black, twisting, menacing Hazlewood, who weather giant didn't put death station in the on the calling card, but like a dents of L monsterous Frankenstein of fic-ed the Mod

Funeral Rites Conducted For Henry Phillips

Funeral services for Henry G. architect's drawing - it was Phillips, 76, of San Angelo, were plain to me that a tornado was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in San on the way and headed right Angelo. He was the father of G. toward my house.' R. Phillips of Stanton.

Mr. Phillips, a resident of San described the arrival of the big Angelo since 1907, died Thurs- twister at 2:33 p.m. Friday. day afternoon in San Angelo. day afternoon in San Angelo.

Survivors include the widow; two other sons, Dr. D. V. Phillips of San Angelo and L. E. Phillips of Houston; three Phillips of Houston; three

daughters. Mrs. Opal Davis and speed north — then west."

practically blown away - the barn down - other outbuildings

These included the headquarters building on the ranch Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of of Dr. Lee O. Rodgers of Big On Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the the First Baptist Church, will Spring, a 1 mant house on the bring the message at the servi- Glenn Cox fa.m, the F. C. Hays home and the house, barn and The American Legion will not outbuildings on the Lenorah B. furnish wreaths for the graves Epley Ranch.

this year, T. W. Haynie of the Just a few moments Just tornado visited the area, Sheriff Everyone is invited to be pre- Dan Saunders, head of the Civil sent for the services and rela- Defense Ground Observers Unit Plans are underway for six tives of the deceased veterans contacted Midland weather

"They told me just where it was supposed to be and when I Recent visitors with Mr. and arrived in the area there sh

(Continued On Page 4)



HAPPY MANAGER-Jack Arrington, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Stanton, was so happy about the recent rains that he agreed to roll up his pants, step out into water running down Broadway street and have his photo made. With a big smile and arms spread out, the manager said he was thankful because recent heavy moisture might result in the start toward breaking a seven year drouth

District Court Opens Martin County jury commis- summoned for petit jury service Davis, M. L. Graves, Jimmy pegged at 60 years. sioners have selected the grand and are to be at the courtroom Gaston. for the regular term of at 10 a.m. Monday, June 3.

Grand Jury To Assemble At 9 A.M. Monday Morning-

Pinkston, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, W. E. Kelly.

D. Bryant, George Lewis, Joe Mrs. W. Williams Sr., W. C. Knox, Mrs. G. W. Alsup, F. C. He stated that the obligation Glaze, Clarence Fryar, Raymond Houston Jr., J. A. Zimmerman, Wheeler, L. C. Morris. Glasscock, Bobby Hill, D. Car-michael Troy Bradshaw L. C. T. P. House, Eva Mae Cook, Mrs. The law has been changed case they did not come to michael, Troy Bradshaw, L. C. J. T. Davis, C. F. Barnes, Spen-concerning the age for jury office and place same on

Forty eight citizens have been Jr., Eugene Baugh, George duty. Previously the age was erty on the assessment list.

the 119th District Court opening They are Ed Smith, Hugh Glen Holloway, H. L. Shipp, E. the board of equalization

Plains, Caprock

Singing Session

in Stanton on June 8-9.

Set For June 8-9

On Saturday night, June 8,

Methodist Church. The Sunday

lunch served at noon in the

be held Sunday afternoon at

the First Methodist Church.

in Stanton Monday morning, Butler, T. B. Stewart Jr., H. H. L. Roman, L. Castillo, Bill Martin County would meet Doshier, H. M. McReynolds, C. Rhodes, Billy Coggin, James June 10th. Saunders, who The panel includes H. J. Bar- S. Bevers Jr., S. A. Wilson, D. Eiland, E. E. Richards, B. Q. serves as tax collector said bee, C. W. Brumley, A. G. Donel- Grover Springer, O. G. Langston, Evans, Earl Douglas, L. A. Odom, property, both real and personal control of the control o son, Edell McCalister, Mrs. John G. W. Medford, W. F. Polk, W. C. R. Nelson, J. H. Talton, Verna should be rendered by the

Hazlewood Jr., and W. D. Yater.

Grand jurors are to report at

J. T. Davis, C. F. Barnes, Spen-concerning the age for jury office and place same on cer Blocker, Ralph Hedrick, service exemptions. People over roll it would be the duty of Connie M. Hood, J. T. Atchison 85 are not required to do jury tax collector to place the pa

Sheriff Dan Saunders also

John Harvard, Dan McDonald, vised the press this week

of rendering taxes rested

Street.

e been vacationing in Midland and is employed there

meon Reporter

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Everyone has heard honest fears expressed that the family farm is going down a road that leads to ultimate extinc- tries in its Eighth Company Antion. Yet no less an authority than Secretary of Agriculture nual Report Competition. Benson has said that the family farm "has always been, is Announcement of the contest now and, I think, always will be the backbone of American same from Ben H. Sloane, TMA's agriculture."

There is every indication that those who are pessimistic of the Aluminum Company of about the future of the family form have lost perspective. They America plants at Point Comare seeing a kind of farm that belongs to the past-not to fort. today or tomorrow. They have, in other words, failed to take Sloane said the contest, which Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, by many who in mind, soul and never had, neither for Jews nor ceive advanced training in B-25 occount of the enormous and beneficial changes that have to encourage more Texas com- ed this week. been brought about by mechanization, vastly improved seeds panies to tell the story of the and fertilizers, and other comparatively new developments.

This has turned farming into a business, requiring sub- their annual reports to stock- son declared. "We are going to stantial investment along with high skills and knowledge on holders and employees. It also try to make them material the part of the former if he is to succeed. There is little room their reports compare with those heavy tax burden." left for incompetent people or those unsuited by temperament, of other Texas companies, said background or training to agriculture.

The developments mentioned also have brought a new Tree main sphere of op- firm, whose main sphere of op- Johnson said is t during the letter part of their reports compare with their reports compare with their reports compare with the latter part of their reports compare with the latter part of the latter part of their reports compare with their reports compare with those of other Texas companies, said to their reports compare with the reports compare with their reports compare with the report

concept of the size of the family farm. A farmer with modern mechanized equipment, for instance, can handle a much great- line is August 15. er acreage than did his grandfathers. But he can still run a Entries are judged in four ing reports" about the economic family farm, in the full sense of the term, and the opportunities categories, according to the type situation. are greater than ever before.

All farmers have problems. But in every section of this country family farms are doing well and a way of life that country farms are doing well and a way of life that country farms are doing well and a way of life tha is typically American is being maintained and improved.

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Philosopher Offers President Eisenhower A Little Advice On His Farm Operations

Editor's note: The Martin | selling any calves off that County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw has some advice for a well known farmer this week.

Dear editar: I know that President Eisen- up with the financial details of hower, with the budget on his this place out here on Mustang hands and the fate of the Draw, but I can tell Ike and his world hanging on the size of it, farm manager too that the has no time to be worrying have been years when I sold about farm problems, but a calves and lost money just the

about in advance. According to an article I than just getting some calves \$2.00 a year read in a newspaper last night, ready for the auction ring, and

tention which he ought to know

little matter has come to my at- same.

the manager of \$2.50 a year lke's farm at Gettysburg said the farm isn't making any money right now because they aren't selling any of the cattle the y're

raising. They're keeping the

Well, now, I'll tell you. I guess experience than cash. all herds ought to be improved, probably the same thing goes for human beings too if any- sold his increase, I'm just body can figure out how to do it, but just in case Ike is in- left in between fighting for his terested in the benefit of some- budget and modernizing the body else's experience, I'd like to Republicans and dodging the point out to him it's possible to Democrats, he ought to prepare sell cattle and still not make himself and consider the possiany money on a farm.

I mean, just because he's not

Sloane Announces TMA Contest Rules

The Texas Manufactures Association has begun receiving en-

state public relations vice president and operations manager

was inaugurated in 1950, is held Senate Majority Leader, predict- heart accept as fellow Christians American business system in in the budget," Senator John- formal creed. enable companies to see how enough to justify relief from the

erations is in Texas. Entry dead- visit to Texas the latter part of

and size of companies. Reports ancial-statistical presentation.

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April he heard many "disturb-"Business men tell me their "People on a salary tell me the

bank accounts are lower even

summer, and getting their cal-

ves safely born and up to mar-

ket stage, only to find out where

you get your check you ain

any better off financially than

you were when you started

this country who are richer is

I'm not saying Ike's farm

wouldn't make any money if he

saying that if he has any time

bility his farm may not show

a profit, even after he sels

some calves. It wouldn't be the

first time for something like

that to happen to a cattleman

Yours faithfully.

Lyndon Johnson

Says Eisenhower

Budget To Be Cut

of money, the cost of doing bu- active duty. We have prosperity n terms of take-home pay ad -the picture is far from brigt.

economy in government. Te recent tax bite was a hery strain on our people.'

Gettysburg farm, doesn't mean that's all that's keeping him from making a profit on it. 1 don't know anything about the financial details of the place. I have enough trouble keeping That is, there's more to makng money in the cattle business it's possible to work all year with a bunch of cows, pouring feed to them in the winter. fighting bloat in the spring doctoring them through the

> Fifteen foot tall Hobby Horse to be seen, along with a 40 foot Dragon and many other fairyland characters, in the opening day parade of Midland's World Championship Rodeo. The parade is scheduled for 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, June 4.

BIBLE COMMENT

The Last Supper Of Jesus Accents Fellowship Among All The Faiths

The Last Supper of Jesus with | deeper implications of fellowship His disciples stressed the com- as we contemplate that Last munion as the symbol of fellow- Supper in the upper room. ship in the Christian church.

fulfill.

This is marked to such an exsects, are called "communions," ought to be in Christ.

Congress will cut the budget For that, of course, there are submitted by President Eisen- historic reasons, which to a hower for the fiscal year 1958, large degree are being overcome "There will be material cuts of barriers of organization and never found.

But there ought to be even

S. Marine Corps

It was announced today by harge, Marine Corps recruiting station, Odessa, Texas that a new policy concering the two communion, but who does not

Men who are enlisted in the though they have had no salay two year program are not required to participate in weekly drills or attend summer camp line—the cost of living, the cot after completing two years of

This gives all men an opportunity to fulfil their military obligation and at the same time profits—the kind that puts pok be able to complete their educachops and potatoes on the tae tion or resume their civilian positions without further inter-"It is not surprising that the ruptions. Upon completion of two are such strong demands or years of active duty they would status and serve the remainder of their obligated service in the

Complete information may obtained on the new program by Visiting over the weekendn contacting the Marine Recruit-Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. ing Station nearest you. If there K. Rogers and son of And s. is no Marine Recruiting Station about two and a half billion dol-Mrs. Rex Parks of Roby visid in your city then full particulars lars from the 361/4 billion relast week with Mr. and ks. may be obtained by writing or quested by the Defense Depart-Carlton Chapman and fair, visiting Marine Corps Recruiting ment in new appropriations for Carla Chapman returned hee Station located at Room 207, with her grandmother for Banks Building, 118 E. 6th St., Odessa, Texas.

That Last Supper was the cele-

bration by Jesus and His dis- TEXAS. tent that denominations, or ciples of the Passover, the most sacred rite in the Jewish relieven in the very separateness gion, which was their heritage P. Simpson, Sr., of Stanton, com- ed a load of fat lambs to the which denies the unity that as Jews and which Jesus said pleted the Advanced Observer Fort Worth market last Satur-

The fact ought to give the Last in April 1957. Supper a significance that it has Students in the program reall who love the Lord, regardless in fellowship that they have in all-weather jet interceptors.

and the practice of brother- weeks.

M/Sgt. Robert E. Porter NCO in betrayed his Master. What we May 1955. do not realize is that everyone who professes to share in the those who loved their Master.

To partake of holy commu- friends. nion "in remembrance of Jesus" is not merely an act of conformity, an expression of outward faith. Its reality is found only in a renewed commitment of the soul to the Christian way -the way of brotherhood.

Mahon Says Cuts Not So Serious"

then be transfered to an inactive Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations sub - committee handling defense funds, says cuts the committee has made "will not seriously handicap our military people

> has decided tentatively to whack about two and a half billion dolment in new appropriations for fiscal 1958, which begins July 1.

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

Friday evening, May 20, Max- picnic at Cloverdale Park, at the home of Miss Hall.

A picnic party on the lake east of Stanton was enjoyed by a attending A. C. C., Abilene, was party of young people, including home last week visiting his par-Misses Maxine Hall, Margery ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shel-Collier, Ruth Eidson, Lela Ham- burne. ilton, Dorothy Bassett, and Dorothy Hamilton. After lunch a motor boat ride in "May 22," was enjoyed by the group.

the Stanton High School - 20 boys and 13 girls—the largest in the history of the school. Nola Shelburne won the highest honors in the class by a fraction of a point over Dave Foreman. Her average was 95.88 and that of Foreman 95.59. The valedictory and the salutatory were delivered by these students respective-

County Attorney Bob Hamilton of Stanton and Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hill and district attorney of Odessa, re- Misses Maxine Hall and Grace turned Wednesday night from Loveless, spent Saturday visiting attending the State Democratic in Glasscock County. In Garden Convention in Houston.

Lt. Ray Simpson Completes Advanced Course At Connally

JAMES CONNALLY AFB,

First Lieutenant Ray P. Simp- of the week. son, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bill and Horace Blocker truck-He had come to destroy, but to Intercept training program at day. James Connally Air Force Base

Christians, and a meeting place aircraft, leading to specialization From James Connally AFB, these Surely the supreme task of all officers are assigned to Air Force who believe in the Christ and installations throughout the the fellowship of the upper world, serving with the Air Deroom is to bring to reality and fense Command. Their training fullness in the world the spirit period here lasts for sixteen

We know that there was one present in that room with Jesus bock, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture in

His wife is the former Betty Yvonne Ory, Route 1, Stanton.

visited in Stanton Saturday with

ne Hall and Katherine Scott, Midland, entertaining their entertained the High School Sen- husbands and friends. Ray ior Class, immediately preceed- Simpson was the king of barbeng the graduating exercises, at cuers and Bud Jones the coffee

G. B. Shelburne, Jr., who is

Horace Hamilton has purchased the insurance business of Brick Eidson, who will devote his time to the life insurance Thirty-three graduated from business and real estate.

> Billy Kelly left Sunday for a short visit in El Paso. He went with Jim Zimmerman makes frequent trips to El Paso with produce.

Hilton Kaderli was home Friday from attending Texas Tech. Lubbock to attend allene, from the Stanton high school.

City they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cox, who for-Monday evening the Stanton merly lived in Stanton, Mrs. Cox Study Club held their annual is a sister of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson of Stanton.

> Courtney Notes: Mrs. Irvin Merrick and little daughter, Merridith Joyce, are visiting relatives at Westbrook this week.

H. M. McReynolds and Sheriff Milt Yater, with their families, were fishing on the Concho first

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selected to receive the 1957, \$5,-000 Hoblitzelle Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life in recognition of his notable achievement in the prac- First National Bank at Coleman, every green thing in sight, the tice and promotion of soil and the first annual Coleman Coun- owners sent a call to Webb Air

Royal is owner and operator on the rodeo grounds, June 6. It fly boys picked up their scatter of 10 sections of land near Men- will be an all-county show for guns and came a-running. ard, and a widely-acclaimed 4-H, FFA and adult sheepmen. conservationist.

Royal's own range management practices have enabled him under range conditions, and all Farmers cooked pots of barbeto market fat, heavy calves wool shown must have been cue, served coffee and cold and lambs consistently during shorn this year. the long years of the drouth, and to market pasture grass as a profitable cash crop.

tionist Dr. C. L. Lundell, direc- selves an event for Saturday, dering around wondering where tor of Texas Research Funda- June 1, to be held in Monahans mates went. tion, Renner. "He has furnished an old-fashioned shindig. It will outstanding leadership locally be staged as a fun-night for the the sight of hundreds of dead Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Grisham, Mr. been will in effecting chase, cake walk, square dancing the major farm and ranch organizations in their proceeds will go into a club companion. "If we don't get a sons. Mrs. Burns accompanied task of supplying the legislature fund for purchase of a van to rain soon, they may taste good them to Biloxi, Miss., for a sightwith essential information of take Ware County 4-H'ers and in 1957." the state's water problems."

months, and the pace still con- lege Station June 11-12. tinues. At one time a checkup on the number disclosed there heavy rains which brought floods throughout the state.

Clyde E. Thomas Attorney At Law First National Bank Building

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Phone AM 4-4621

A Menard County rancher, many more millions of dollars area this Spring: John L. Royal, 53, has been of destruction to the amount destroyed by tornadoes.

> Under the sponsorship of the over fields and pastures, eating ty Fine-Wool Show will be held Force Base at Big Spring. The

> Single fleeces and bags of wool given, and most of the hunters must be from sheep run strictly were airmen from the huge base.

Prizes will be awarded.

The Ward County 4-H Club at each drive, and now a few of Of his success as a conserva- members have scheduled them- the remaining bunnies are wanand on a statewide basis in pro- people of Ward County. The pro- rabbits, said 'If this had hap- and Mrs. L. P. Holder and Mr. moting conservation. And he has gram will include a greased-pig pened in 1932, we'd be eating and Mrs. Fred Holder; and in

their livestock to distant stock shows. Part of the proceeds will A rash of tornadoes have go to pay club members' way to visited Texas the past two Texas 4-H Club Roundup in Col-

The U. S. Department of Agri- knows the club has in the mak- Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Earth. were 65 twisters had put in their culture reports most of the appearance, but since then sev- farm activities in West Texas eral others had showed up. They have been delayed because of have succeeded in destroying rains and showers and because millions of dollars worth of pro- of wet ground. Good response perty, killing and injuring many was seen to abundant moisture

Bronte is being served with a had been appointed secretary of

human lives. Added to this were on range and pasture feed lands dial telephone system, installed Highway 51 Association by Judge by the General Telephone Com- J. A. Beyer who is president of Wheat prospects continue pany. This new service does the Association. promising in the High Plains away with the old system of where additional rains have fal- calling a telephone operator to call the party you want on the old telephone operator style The Southwestern Crop and telephones. However the style of Stock, monthly magazine pub- service afforded a valuable source lished at Lubbock, comments of news for the weekly newspathusly on the jackrabbit drives per. The operator nearly always knew some local or personals, and could give the news reporter. data that would lead him to write a good news story.

"Five or six rabbit drives were

at wholesale. As a result, from

1.500 to 3.000 rabbits were killed

And the rains have come!

With all the prize winners in

Gaines County is going all-out for building Farm-to-Market roads this summer. The expenditure is to be around \$400,000, and the beauty part of the proort is, reports The Seminole pay cash for the construction work. The county already has on hand \$271,875 in the treasury, and tax collections coming in the fall will supply the rest of the needed funds.

The Rig Lake Wildcat annou ces that the Little League players are rounding into shape to enter the first contest soon. The ter the first contest soon. The as baseballs. The Stamford Little League is composed of American printed a picture in members from the age of 8 to its issue of hail stones and a golf ball showing the round ice cubes by are Cardinals, Dodgers, Cubs were the same size of the golf and Giants. The Little League- ball. ers will be provided new uni-

How wild can a West Texas town get? At Memphis, Claud Well's newspaper, The Memphis Democrat, last week carried a picture of a 51 pound bob cat killed by Elvin Gooch and his dog Butternut in their backyard

Next time you go to church remember this suggestion display-

"Would members in the habit the baseball program has innot those from the pew cush-

dergarten teacher from Milwautown coming to join this year's a rattlesnake roundup. She belonged to a snake club in Milwaukee. On her return home Mrs. Koehler shipped four live pounds each. Mrs. Koehler says: "I've always been interested in

Many people attended the Civil Defense Roundup at Crane recently. Editor Adair of the Crane News is Post Supervisor Telephones in color in bedroom and kitchen to harmonize or of Crane Ground Observer Corps. He was presented a 500 hour GOC Coordinator for the State of Texas. And in another place in the News we noticed Adair

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Wright, a Stanton 4-H Club boy, and the son of Rev. W. C. Wright, "When the country is invaded we call upon our armed forces pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church, recently won a 4-H disfor protection. So, when an army trict six speaking contest, entitlof jackrabbits began swarming ing him to represent Martin County and the district at the 4-H Club Roundup at College

At a recent meeting of the Stanton Rotary Club, Carl addressed the club on the topic of 'What is Democracy." Very favorable comment was expressed by the club members on how well he acquitted himself on handling the subject. drinks, and sold shotgun shells

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder returned home May 19 from a ten - day trip. They visited "One farmer commenting on in Irving with their children, "Don't start bragging," said a ghter, Mrs. H. L. Burns and seeing trip. They also visited in Arkansas, in Healdton, Okla., with Mrs. Lola Fore, in Dallas and in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. baby beef, hogs and poultry com- Carlton Holder and family.

ing from the boys in the 4-H | Recent visitors with Mr. and Club of Martin County, who Mrs. C. W. Gilmore were Mr. and

In stressing the point of the

necessity for home folks to trade

with home merchants, Editor

Butler of the Rising Star Rec-

ord said in part: "It makes

our own investment in a town,

to be very careful that we do

that we need, give us credit

when we need it and maintain

the local institutions and values

A hail storm of some magni-

tude spent 30-minutes in Stam-

ford recently and succeeded in

doing damage to property

estimated at \$250,000. A n u m-

ber of hail stones as large

ed around by Stamfordites some

hail stones were seen as large

Douglas Meador, not only pub-

isher of the best newspaper in

Motley County, but he lives in a

county that is the home of the

champion rattlesnake catcher.

His name is "Rattlesnake" Bill

Slover of the Whiteflat com-

munity. In the contest waged at

Okeene. Oklahoma's annual snake hunt festival held last

week. Slover caught 92 snakes.

weighing 151 pounds, according

A report by the treasurer of the McCamey Baseball Federa-

McCamey News, revealed

tion as appeared last week in

that since 1951 the growth of

creased from a membership of 45 boys, 8 to 12 years to 270 boys

ages 8 to 18 years participating

Work on two baseball fields for

use this year is nearing comple-

tion. Financial assistance came

from \$35,000 bond issue voted for such purpose and contributions from individual citizens.

Read the Classifieds!

The Real McCoys

to the Matador Tribune.

lans for a \$600,000 expansion for the nurses home; \$100,000 for carpaign for Methodist Hospital the classroom building and an-

Northwest Texas Conference Set

MMUNICATIONS is an important part of Navy recruit train-

MMUNICATIONS is an important part of Navy Tectule to hig for members of the all-Texas company at Great Lakes. Practicing semaphore are, I to r, William M. Houser of Dickinson, Richard L. Johnston of San Antonio, Warner J. Broussard of Galveston, and Charles D. Jemeyson of Eagle Pass. The Texas company's graduation on July 6 will highlight Great Lakes Navy Homecoming's "Salute to Texas" week of July 1-7.

pagn for the Wesley Foundation at Canyon for expansion and a **WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS** Fiday, May 31.

eaders report that the Metho-

PERSONALS

Weekend visitors in Electra 1939. sense, from the standpoint of were Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley and family. Mr. Bentley renot send out any money or buy- turned home but Mrs. Bentley ing power for goods or services and children remained for a that we can obtain at home. The longer visit with her parents, ousiness men in our town are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norman. those who provide the services Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro returned home Wednesday, May 22, after visiting in Fort Worth, Vaco and McKinney. They also

which give our property, our sended a homecoming at LOVE MASSING MOU MI. Mrs. Dan Wyatt have been Corbin this week.

in Lubbock and a \$40,000 cam- other \$100,000 for new equipment. Conference preacher will be

personage were to be revealed Melvin E. Wheatley, Jr., pastor at the Northwest Texas Metho- of the Westwood Community dit Conference session at the Methodist church in Los An-S n Jacinto Methodist Church, geles, Calif., since 1954. Wheatley Azarillo. The meeting began is the author of a newly publish-Tesday, May 28, and closes ed book entitled "Going His Way."

Chosen as "Young Man Of The dit hospital project will include Year" by the Stockton, Calif. a surses home to be located two Junior Chamber of Commerce blicks west of the hospital, a in 1950, Wheatley has been on classroom building and new a study tour of the Middle East, equipment for the hospital. Esti- on a Methodist mission to mited cost of each project, in- Hawaii, and on a chaplain's recliding furnishings, is \$400,000 treat in Alaska. He has taught philosophy, Hebrew and Christian heritage and homiletics. Dr. Wheatley has served pastorates in Doaware and California since

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Mrs. H. Billington Entertains Stanton Study Club Thursday

Stanton Study Club closed its of Mrs. Harry Billington.

lets from the New Orleans cham- life in England. ber of commerce and souvenirs | Pink lemonade and brownles at New Orleans was displayed.

ton, Harry Billington, and three Morrison. visitors, Mrs. M. F. Raine, Mrs. Upchurch of Midland and Mrs. Bannister from Courtney.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puckett and Barbara of Snyder visited Sunday with E. M. Massey and Loree

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and children of Littlefield visited last week in Stanton

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop Two met recently at the First Methodist Church to hear two guest speakers talk on England.

Guests were Mrs. Dylis Johnyear with an annual spring son and daughters and Mrs. R. A. luncheon Thursday at the home Evans and children. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Evans are natives Mrs. John Priddy reviewed a of England. A roundtable discusbook, "The Fabulous New Or- sion was held and many interestleans." She distributed pamph- ing things were learned about

from New Orleans. Merchandise were served to Joann Wells, from the International House Becky Wheeler, Carol Nichols, Sue Ragland, Trudy Yates, Reba Present were Maude Alexan- Saunders, Gay Gates, Janis Morder, and Mesdames B. F. Smith, rison, Mrs. Johnson, Charlene Glen Brown, Stanley Wheeler, and Bobby, Mrs. Evans, Patsy, Morgan Hall, John Priddy, J. B. Glen and Paul, Mrs. Elma Nich-Harvard, Joe Stewart, Ralph Ca- ols and Randy and Mrs. H. P.

> Loyd White has returned from Pecos to Stanton to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White.

Hightower Laundry From First Baptist Church SOFT WATER PICKUP and DELIVERY OPEN 7 A.M. - TIL 6 PM



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Everyone seems to be talking about the weather and I'm not one to let an opportunity to comment a sittle go by, and at the just inside the city limits. The same time mention how thankful we all are for the rain we have cat measured 44 inches from the had during May. It sure was a welcome sight and we know it's tip of its tail to its nose. benefits will be numerous. Many Stanton people suffered some inconvenience due to the water getting some of our cable wet and putting your telephones out of service temporarily. I want to ed on a notice hung in a Scotthank you for bearing with us until B. Q. Evans and his co-work- tish church: ers could restore service. B. Q. told me he lost lots of sleep after the big rain May 10 and 11 but he still says it was worth it to get of putting buttons in the colthat much rain at one time. You folks will probably be glad to lection plates use their own and hear we have plans to replace some of the cable in town that has ions." been giving us trouble when it rains, and we feel this will help give you uninterupted service no matter how often or how hard it The Matador Tribune reportrains. Thanks again for your patience and consideration and a big ed in a recent issue that a hand for B. Q. and the men who worked long hard hours to restore Mrs. Muriel Koehler, a kinservice.

WHY NOT PERSONALIZE IT?

"Telephone service is telephone service," a friend of mine said champion rattlesnake catcher in the other day. "What's so different about it now than before?" I was glad he asked me. It gave me a chance to bring him up to date about complete, convenient telephone planning.

"Look at it this way," I said. "A Model-T will still get you from rattlers by air to her home town. here to there. But you wouldn't want one for your family car. You The snakes were diamond back have the latest model. And before you bought it, you looked over rattlers, measuring about five all the models, styles, special features—even colors—and picked long and weighing about six out the one that suited you best.

"And it's the same way with phone service these days. You them because they're a fascincan select a telephone arrangement that exactly fits your own ating animal." needs."

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contrast with your room decorations. Phone book listings for everyone in the house. And maybe a merit medal by Col. Matthews second main line for teen-agers.

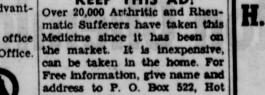
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ACKERLY NEWS By DOROTHY BAKER

dress was given by Dalton Gill, rell Smith, was salutatorian. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gill.

The main address was given Sunday guests with Mr. and

by Cliff Prather, principal. Su- children. perintendent Johnny Clark Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maness of presented diplomas. Bro. Frank Johnny Clark Jr. and family. erly Church of Christ gave the in Colorado City with her benediction. The processional mother, who has been seriously and recessional was played by ill. Mrs. Bill Hambrick.

Jimmie Bristow.

Thirteen seniors and their and daughter of Snyder visited

Stanton Grads Honored With Cole Park Party

Janelle Jones, Jan Nichols and day School Class May 20 at Cole Park, Midland.

A picnic supper was served and then the group played miniature golf. Mrs. Floyd Smith Mrs. Bob Haislip is the class' teacher.

Attending were Betty Smith, Sara Mott, Sherley Nowlin, Pupils In Recital Lucy Graves, Johnnie Rhodes, Betty Berry, Janelle Jones, Jan Nichols, Pat Smith, Linda Nich-Barbara Smith, Delbert Donelson, Phil Foreman, Danny Foreman, Norman Donelson, Nolan Sorrels, Merle Miller, Juggy Britton, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Elma Nichols,

4-H Club Members Launch Campaign

Fer Trip Funds Martin County 4-H Club membes are conducting a campaign Nancy Williams. to mise money to send delegates to the annual 4-H Club Roundup at College Station in June.

On Friday, May 31, members ents For a day's services memrs are asking \$5. Many Stan- The Dorcas Sunday School

The Ackerly High School Edna McGee plan to make a commencement exercises were week's trip to Austin, Galvesheld Friday night, May 24, at ton, Houston and San Antonio.

8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The grade school graduation Bro. Harold Morris, minister was held Thursday night in the of the First Methodist Church, school auditorium. Judy Kay gave the invocation. Beverly Brown, daughter of Mr. and Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, was valedic-Mrs. Travis Russell, was vale- torian and Sylvia Ann Smith, dictorian. The salutatory ad-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Visiting recently with their

Other members of the class mother, Mrs. Nora Oaks, were on the program were Don Shor- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oaks of Midtes who gave the class history; land and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Esther Riethmayer gave the Oaks and sons of Hobbs, N. M. parting charge to the junior Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mahaney class and farewell to the senior of Lamesa visited this week with class was given by Bobby Camp- her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett.

by R. B. Snell, a Lamesa at- Mrs. Jim Womack were their torney. Five girls, Dorothy Wil- children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. liams, Dana Horton, Joyce Carter and son of Big Spring, Franks, Sandra Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Don Floyd of Jeanine Cauble, sang a selec- Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James Womack and children and Mr. Presentation of awards was and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp and

presented the class to Trustee Ozona are among the guesta resident Bill Hambrick who visiting-her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, minister of the Ack- Mrs. Kinnie Reese has been

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bolch of Ushers were Fern Menix, Faye Lamesa have been guests with Mrs. J. D. Mabry and Jerry.

sponsors, R. P. Adams and Mrs. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Parker Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hard- Delegates Chosen Delbert Donelson were honored at a party for members of the granddaughter, Debra Chase of To Attend State HDC Methodist Young People's Sun- Temple and Marlin were recent Convention May 21 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White.

Presents Music

Performing before a group of pupils of Mrs. Bob Haislip were presented in recital Sunday af-

A social hour followed the

"London Bridge," Nancy Williams, tercup;" "Shortnin' Bread," "Magic meeting. Flute:" Susan Brandt, "The Flower Man," "Ghosts at Mid- Lewis Carlile, Owen Kelly, dames Phil Berry, Glenn Bown, anita" and "Evening Star."

Miss Alexander do any kind of work for Hostess For Dorcas ton merchants and resi- Sunday School Class

ton people have been contacted, Class of the First Baptist but I there is anyone who has Church met Tuesday at the in Midland with her sister, Ruth visit. not been contacted and who home of Miss Maude Alexander. Stroud wishes a : 4 Club member to Refreshments of angel food Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley visit- Butch and Dick, attended a work, they should call Gerald cake, salad wafers and punch ed last week in Big Spring with pienic Sunday at Big Sring Hanson, county agent, or Mrs. were served to Mesdames L. H. H. K. Wilson, who is a patient in Park. Mildred Eiland, home demon- White, Matt Eiland, Pearl Ory, a Big Spring hospital. Joan Long, Bill Epley, Emily Thirty pupils of the third and the Courtney Baptist Chrch, Monday night, June 3 a sock Scott, Eula Eubanks, Nora fourth grade classes attended a has announced there will be a

per will be held by 4-H Mashburn, J. G. Hull, and Mis- circus at Midland Friday after- preparation day May 31 fo the obers to help raise money. ses Carrie Alvis and Alexander. noon. Sponsors were Mesdames Vacation Bible School wokers



Smith of Stanton are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glynda, to Dar rell Quaid, son of Mrs. Virgie Quaid of Stanton. The wedding has been set for 8 p.m. June 7 in the Church of Christ. Olen Holland will officiate. Both Glynda and Darrell were members of the 1957 Stanton High School graduating class. Friends are invited to attend.

Bearden, Bobby Campbell and their son and family, Bro. and Stanton Garden Club Held Annual Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship Spring Luncheon In Midland Tuesday

The Stanton Garden Club discussed "Flower Show Facheld its annual spring luncheon tice." Mrs. Lula Mae Watts of Big and installation services Tues-Spring was a weekend guest day at the Diamond Horseshoe Wheeler, president; Mrs. G. W. dent of the Howard County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Restaurant, Midland.

Bruce Crain visited Sunday in governor, installed the officers, president; Mrs. Lila Flangan, talks were the valedictorian, Stanton with his daughter and Mrs. D. E. Smith of Midland

Delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association state sup, B. F. White, Guy Eiland; the new \$300,000 school plant, n eeting were elected when the stration Club Council met May 21 at the county agent's office. Wheeler, L. C. Hazlewood, Floyd Rotarians Hear

Members elected to attend the Smith; entertainment parents and friends, the music meeting July 28 to August 3 in ternoon in the First Methodist Gloria Davis of the Flower Church.

Grove club and Mrs. Jim Mil
George Dawson: plants — the Stanton Rotary Club Mon
Grove club and Mrs. Jim Mil
George Dawson: plants — day in Motel Belvue.

Mrs. W. R. Morris, Mrs. Anna-

ler of the Stanton club. The program included Martha Members also voted to spon- dames T. Y. Allen and Sam member of the club, spoke to Clements, Mrs. Lois Posey, Baby Smith and Smitty, and Rev. and Atchison, "Evening Bells," sor a county-wide chest X-ray Wilkinson. Smith and Smitty, and Rev. and "Black Pirates;" Carolyn Kirby, program. Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Present were three guests, America.

"London Bridge," "Little But- chalman presided over the Mrs. J. D. Dillard, and Mrs. D. James W. chairman presided over the

> night;" Elizabeth Pickett, "Ju- Houston Woody, W. T. Wells, O. Guy Eiland, Lila Flanagan, J. B. James O. Simmons, were present Price, Bruce Henley, Ray Simp-D. Green, Bob Cox, Buster Harvard, Cliff Hazlewood, E. Two vocal numbers, "Mar- Haggard, Chalmer Wren, Earl Price, Travis Robinson G. cheta" and "Every Time I Feel Douglas, Leo Phelan, R. H. Shain, B. F. Smith, loyd the Spirit," were given by Deatherage, Robert Dennis, Roy Smith, Edmond Tom, W T Linney, Delmar Hamm, Billy J. Wells, S. W. Wheeler, J. A. Wil-Smith, Jim Miller and one son, Sam Wilkinson, and Athur visitor, Mrs. Blanche Ford. COURTNEY

> > Mrs. Edmond Bond.

Stroud at Morton.

New officers are Mrs. & W. Mrs. J. D. Dillard, district L. C. Hazlewood Sr. second vice spoke to the group. Also giving Wilson, corresponding sere- torian, Glynda Smith. .

> parliamentarian. program and yearbook - Mes- which is scheduled to be comdames L. C. Hazlewood, Morgan pleted in August.

Hall and Phil Berry. Hospitality — Mesdames & W.

dames Charles Ebbersol, E.

E. Smith of Midland and Mrs. Paige Eiland.

Attending were Mesdames Members attending were Mes-Wilson.

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond lond

Rev. Don Sebastian, pastr of

Bible School will be held from

Approximately 100 person enjoyed a basket lunch Sundy on

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nita Howard and hil-

for Sunday School.

By EDITH MARTIN

Sue Stroud spent the weekend turned home with them or a

A. C. Powell, Pointer, R. S. Lewis, and pupils. Teachers will neet

O. H. Badgett, M. McReynolds, at 9 a.m. and the childre are Louise Graves and Mr. and to register at 10 a.m. Vaction

cises were Mr. and Mrs. Jess the lawn of the Courtney Bap-

Smith, Delbert and Janice of tist Church. Attending om Roscoe, Mrs. Allen Richburg and Stanton were Mr. and Mrs far-

Roscoe, Mrs. Allen Richburg and Susie of Plainview, Mrs. Belle White, and Sherman Highwer. Gladdin of Sweetwater and Mrs. Eighty-two persons were pisent

spent the weekend with Weldon Mr. and Mrs. Paige Band

Mrs. J. P. Stroud is visiting L. C. Hazlewood. They havebeen friends and relatives at Atlantic. attending school at BaylouUni-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley visit- versity at Waco.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. June 3-14.

Tom Smith and Glynda and

Carol, and attending Stanton

High School graduation exer-

Bessie Yarborough of Loraine.

J. P. Stroud and J. A. Stroud

Stanton Church Group Host To BS Brotherhood

Members of the Stanton Brotherhood of the First Baptist night at the church.

the First Baptist Church, Big John Wood. Spring. Steve Springer of Lenorah read the scripture and Preservation of Democracy." He

ognition of Royal Ambassadors the tasks of the school person- Becky Wheeler, and Deanna and their leaders was made.

Peay of Big Spring.

Vacation Time Started Monday For Local Students

port cards and book cards.

was the high school commencement Friday night at the gym- pin nasium. Dr. W. A. Hunt, presi-Alsup, first vice president; Mrs. Junior College in Big Spring, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Arthur Chalmer Wren Jr., and saluta-

tary; Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Students took their end of treasurer; Mrs. T. Y. Allen, his-school tests last week and torian and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, eighth grade graduation

held Thursday night. Mrs. Wheeler appointed new When school bells ring again committees. They include nem- in September high school stubership - Mesdames G. W. Al- dents will enjoy the facilities of

dames J. B. Harvard, J. A. Will- Rev. W. C. Wright son, Joe Stewart: telephate - Approximately 12 members - ADMITTED Mrs. Mes. 19 2: Pinkston: publicity - Mes. 19 2: Price, Gregg Price, Price, Jack Price, Gregg Price, Price, Jack Price, Gregg Price, Ronnie Price, Mrs. Paul Pric

James Webb, president, was in

charge of the meeting. Intro- Baby Girl Payne, Mrs. Mary ducing the speaker was Ralph McCullough, Celia Ontivervas, Caton

Stanton P-TA Association Hold Installation Ceremonies In Gym

Church were hosts to a meeting er Association met to install of introduced by her son, Darr, and Baptist Missionary to Argentina,

Olen Holland, high school Elaine. Following a supper, served by principal, gave the invocation. Mrs. Morrison, out-going prethe Stanton brotherhood, a song Mrs. Bob Haislip sang "Bless sident, expressed her appreciaservice was held. Directing the This House." She was accom- tion for the cooperation from service was Wayne Nance of panied on the piano by Mrs. the parents, teachers, officers

Greg Peay of Big Spring lcd in said the three factors making of the band uniforms to be worn up every school are the school by band students next year. Grover Springer of Lenorah, board, the parents and the association president, was in teachers. He emphasized the after the meeting. Mrs. Floyd gentina in September. He is charge of the business meeting. fact that the school board should Smith and the hospitality com- connected with the Baptist The next meeting was set for be made up of men of vision mittee were in charge. Mrs. Mor- Seminary in Buenos Aires. August at the Hill Crest Baptist with a sense of community sion poured tea. Ushers were Church, Big Spring. Special rec- pride, and an appreciation of Janis Morrison, Carol Nichols, the services.

charge of the program was Joe child's problems. The teacher year: should have an inner drive to Approximately 175 persons at- serve and should see that the child is encouraged to reach his notentialities.

Mrs. H. P. Morrison, outgoing president, introduced the teachers present. She presented fiveyear pins to Elbert Steele, Mrs. Maud Echols, Mrs. E. P. White, Mrs. John Wood; ten-year pins Stanton Schools closed for to Miss Ganevera Middleton, the summer Monday morning Mrs. L. H. Batton, Ellmore Johnafter students received their re- son. A 15-year pin was presented Mrs. Joe Gray. Miss Carrie Climaxing the school year Alvis, retired teacher, was not present to receive her 10-year

> Caldonia Daughtery received a 20-year pin.

> New officers were installed in a candlelighting service by Mrs Elmer Payne of Sweetwater, president of District 16.

Mrs. O. B. Bryan, president was introducted by her daughter, Kay. Presenting Mrs. Elma Nichols, first vice president, was her daughter, Carol. Mrs George Herzog, second vice president, was introduced by her son, Karl, and Mrs. Derwood Clardy, third vice president, was introduced by her daughter, Margaret.

Other officers include Mrs John Wilkes, who was presented by her daughter, Sandra; Mrs

HOSPITAL NEWS

Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of belle Collier, Mrs. Margaret Price; and historical - Mes- the First Baptist Church and Mercer, Bruce Henley, Courtney the group on his dream of Girl Posey, Ray P. Simpson, Mrs. Mary McCullough.

Mrs. Lois Posey, Baby Girl Two visitors, R. O. Smith and Posey, Ronnie Price, Jack son, Mrs. W. R. Morris.

Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of F. C. Wheeler, who was introthe First Baptist Church, spoke duced by her son, Gene; Mrs. when the Stanton Parent-Teach- Floyd Huckaby, reporter, was was presented by her daughter,

and administrators who helped Rev. Wright spoke on "The the P-TA during the year.

Sonny Waldrop modeled one Refreshments were served furlough and will return to Ar-

Missionary From Argentina To Fill lst Baptist Pulpit

of the Big Spring Baptist Asso- ficers recently at the Stanton Mrs. Olen Holland, historian, will be a guest speaker at Sunday services at the First Baptist Church.

> Mr. Bedford, whose home is in Odessa, will speak at the 11 a.m. services and at the night services which begin at 8 p.m. At the night services he will also show slides of the country and his work. Mr. Bedford is home on a

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stinch-comb and daughters of Odess Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, of the First Baptist Church, Lamesa, gave the main address. In mutual understanding of the was historian of District 16 last Read the classifieds!

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ed in Commerce Sunday. They attending the school imeattended the graduation exercoming at Scranton cises at East Texas State College. were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Addie Jo Little received a ents and Mr. and Mrs. rom bachelor of science degree in Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Powell dren have returned from Aline and Glenda of Sunray have been where she attended the graua-

visiting friends and relatives. tion of her brother, Traynot-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart are grass, at Sul Ross Statutolvisiting in Dallas. and Greg of Morton.

lege. Also attending werehis Sunday visitors with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Got-Mrs. Irvin Myrick and Rodney grass; his brothers, Bud and were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone Randall of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Berl Notgrass and digh-Visiting Sunday with Mr. and ters of Midland, Mr. and rs. Mrs. Pointer were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and daughte of Glen Farrangton and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Rand Ramsey of Denver City and ail Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell Notgrass, who is a sophomo at

and children of Odessa spent the Sul Ross.
weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. B. Harrell is a patier
I. Yell and Sherlen. Sherlen re- Big Spring hospital.

Join MARCH OF DIMES

They need



WE'VE OFTEN ENTERTAINED Chili Powder THE thought at Christmas time that the receipt of a Christmas imposed in you. For instance this greeting card was received from a friend of long standing who took the time and spent the labor in composing these two Loving words will cost but

Journeying up the hill of life But they make the weak and Stronger, braver for the strife.

Christmas time is time for With a load of Christmas

cheer In our home you're always welcome

Anytime throughout the year. We have received many Christmas greeting cards this Christmas. So many we fear we will who think of us, and are ex- here. pressing their friendship by re-

"spotless" record of any traffic an area newspaper. fatality. The first time in the memory of this scribe the town enjoyed the absence of explod- Morgan Family ing firecrackers on the streets or within the corporate limits of Reunion Held Stanton to menace the life of human beings or destruction of christmas Day tranquility to the town's population reigned supreme, credit to

No accidents from Christmas and family get-together. was peace and quiet just as the and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Saviour would have wanted it son, all of Midland; Kenneth Morgan, who attends Sul Ross in observance of his birthday

A CARAVAN OF BOOSTERS RE-(Continued on page 5)

Stanton Rotary Club Met Monday

The regular Monday noon meeting of the Stanton Rotary Club was held at Belvue Restaurant on December 30.

Two visiting Rotarians joined the club members for the last Rifes Conducted meeting of the year. County Judge Jim McCoy was a guest of Rotarian Martin Gibson.

Ellmore Johnson was the guest speaker. He was presented by Rotarian Stanley Wheeler. Johnson's subject was "Importance of Cttizenship and Chris-

Final Services Conducted For Charles Powell

Funeral services for Charles Thursday at the First Metho-

dist Church. Mr. Powell, who had been ill for some time, died Christmas

Day in a Big Spring hospital. He was born July 12, 1916 in Hull Family In

to Lois Parks Christmas Day of

1938 in San Angelo. The Powells moved to Stanton from Wickett in February,

officiated. He was assisted by time in eight years all members Rev. C. C. Gober of Wickett and had been together.

Creek.

Survivors include the widow: daughters, Sandra and Mary of Midland. of Midland; a brother, Harry also present. Wright of Dumas; and two sisters, Mrs. H. G. Bedford of Midof Water Valley.

bright, Leo Frank, Finley holidays were Mrs. W. C. Lyons State Conservationist H. N. age of this chance for real help and what production is expected. Tech in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas was played. The meeting Creek, Mrs. Floyd Teel of Rhodes, John Davis, Vaughn and Mrs. Jimmy Thorpe, both of Smith as chairman. Brown and Jake Casbeer.

Glass Reported In Texas Made

The Food and Drug Administration and Gebhardt Chili Powable Christmas present one can der Company, San Antonio, issureceive. They always speak the ed a joint warning this week true friendship the sender has that one-ounce and three-ounce bottles of "Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder" may contain glass fragments.

FDA said the product has nation wide distribution. The verses to express his friendship: agency warned consumers that use of chili powder containing glass fragments may cause internal injuries.

The manufacturer has recalled lots of one-ounce and threeounce bottles and have requested that retailers return shipments and that customers return chili powder in the one and three-ounce bottles to their gro-

FDA said the larger chili containers had not been found to contain any of the glass frag-

Local grocery stores were reported to have removed all the be unable to return the favor one and three ounce bottles of in kind. But we have been made the chili powder from their shelaware we have many friends ves upon receipt of the notice

George Lewis, well known Marmembering us with a greeting tin County man was the first customer to return a bottle of chili powder containing glass STANTON PASSED THROUGH fragments to his grocer here CHRISTMAS holiday week free Tuesday. Lewis had read of the of any mark to blemish the warning in the morning issue of

Members of the Morgan famthe alertness and vigilance of ily met Christmas Day in the the peace officers of the city home of Mr. and the peace officers of the city Turner for a Christmas dinner home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton

> College at Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geurin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawson and family, Mr. and and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Joy Morgan and family, Noble the holiday period. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turher and daughters.

Stubbs Funeral On Thursday

Mrs. Stubbs, who had made about. her home in Stanton four years, Mrs. Annie Herzog, well know comfortably. His wife said the died Tuesday morning at the Stanton woman, underwent ma- family was encouraged at the water to handle at this time. home of her grandson, Carl jor surgery at St. Paul Hospital improvement shown in his con-Hamilton.

of Christ officiated.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Survivors include one brother. Forest B. Chambers of Comanemploye, were held at 4 p. m. che; two nieces, Mrs. S. B. Steen Stanton, and a grandson, Carl Hamilton of Stanton.

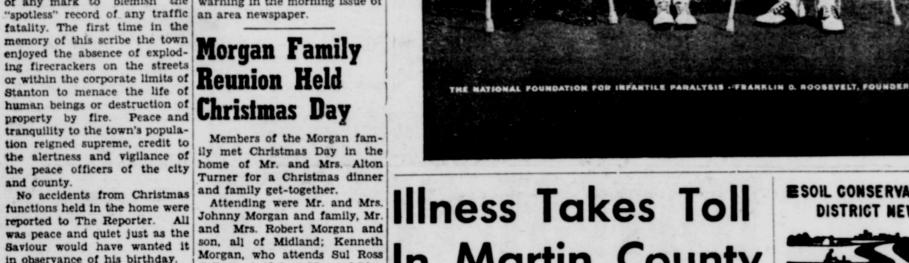
Garden City and was married Reunion Held On Christmas Day

A reunion of the family of Mrs. Elmer Hull was held Christmas Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, Day at her home. It was the first

Rev. Kenneth Green of Grape | Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Burial was in Evergreen Cem- Leslie Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Bill etery under the direction of Ar- Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hull, two sons, Kovey and Billy Pow- Elmer Hull, all of Stanton and stalling the practices. ell, both of the home; two Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ledbetter

his mother, Mrs. D. B. Wright five great-grandchildren were

Mrs. Elsle Hudson and Mrs. been worked out by the county are less favorable. land and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick Ruth Vaughn of Dell City spent program committee and submit-



Mrs. Carl Herron and daughter, medical scale from minor infec- las when stricken. She is the all of the Lakeview community; tions to major operations, found mother of George and Robert Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morgan its way into Martin County Herzog of this city. homes and struck down many Guy Eiland, prominent busi-

> In the last issue of the paper a number of people were report- press time this week. ed as surgery patients and many

were listed on the sick list. Elsewhere in this issue several personals list those still incapa-

citated due to illness. Lula Stubbs, 88, were held has compiled the capsule in- veloped. Thursday at the Church of formation about each of those Dr. M. F. Raine, who suffered

in Dallas the past week, and her dition. Elimore Johnson of the Church condition is reported as well as The condition of Mrs. G. A. could be expected. She will be Bridges who has been hospitala hospital patient for the next ized at Big Spring for the past several days and is not expected several days was reported as im-

A wave of illness, running the was visiting a daughter in Dal-

Henson and family, Mr. and Mrs. well known personalities during ness leader is a patient in a Big Bernard Houston, Edgar Phil-Spring hospital. His condition lips, J. D. Crawford. was reported as still serious at

J. A. Wilson, long time businessman in Stanton is in a Big up his terraces with "whirlwind" Spring hospital and his condition is reported some better. Arthur Wilson, son of the local but aims to hold it all next year. The Stanton Reporter has re- merchant, said at press time Terrace lines were run on Jimmy ceived calls concerning the con- that his father would be able Sawyers farm, two miles south ditions of many of those pre- to return home in a few days of Lenorah. Jimmy said, "I want Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie viously reported ill, and our staff if no further complications de- to keep all of my water in the

to be able to return to her Stan- proved this week by her daughton home for several weeks. She ter, Mrs. Walter Graves.

and Mrs. K. M. Laird, both of Great Plains Conservation Program For 1958 Completed

The Great Plains Conservation of practices and cost-share rates Program in Martin County is clears the way for the first apready to move. Approval by the plication. Soil Conservation Service staff the Plains area. This will conis chairman of Martin County tribute to a more stable econ-Program Committee.

Also approved were the rates at which the Federal Govern-

State Program Committee of a The purpose of the Great list of soil-stabilizing, moisture- Plains Program, Hodges explain-

omy.

in getting a conservation plan In addition to planning the act- Bob Hazlewood and family, Mr. was closed with a communion Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hi Hodges said that the approval (Continued on page 5)

DISTRICT NEWS



MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL

Present Supervisors-Jack Buchanan, Ollie Robertson.

Terrace building is getting started. G. F. Cook is building

He lost some water this spring field where it belongs."

Contour lines were run on A. citizens we have received calls a heart attack at his home last D. Murphree farm the past week. week, was reported as resting Murphree wanted to terrace his field but has too much outside Ed Pollock is repairing his terraces that washed out last

There is no indication that son, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Curwells in this area will produce ly Phillips and Diana, Andrews. any more water than in the produce much less. These facts Tarzan Couple past. A good many will probably when coupled with the cost of Entertain With saving practices for the county ed, is to develop an agriculture pumping, operation of system, was announced today by Jake that resists the weather extremes and other factors make it imand other factors make it im- Christmas Buffet D. Hodges, who as leader of the that are a constant hazard in portant that the most be produced with the given amount of

water and at a minimum cost. "The County Program Com- rigation farmer much planning Christmas tree in their home. mittee is looking forward to en- is necessary. It is not enough The children of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posey, Mrs. ment will share the cost of in- thusiastic response to this op- just to say, "I am going to water Jones spent Christmas Eve night portunity to make a good start the south fourth next year." The and on Christmas morning the A watch night service was held These rates, based on the aver- on this program. Our records in thing that you need to plan is group sang carols, told Christ- Tuesday night at the First Odell Green, both of San Anage cost of the work in this this country show that there's how much water to apply be- mas stories and had prayer. Methodist Church. Furn Powell, both of the home; Eighteen grandchildren and county, range from 50 to 80 per drouth some where in the Plains fore planting, when to start pre- Breakfast ended the meeting. cent of the total cost of install- every year. When moisture is planting irrigation, how soon afing each practice. Cost-share good is the time to get ready ter planting before another irri- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox and chapel. Someone was in the both of San Antonio; I rates for Martin County had for the years when conditions gation is possible. At what stages children of Andrews, Mr. and chapel for prayer all during the and Mrs. John Sid Williams of soil moisture to water back Mrs. James Jones and children five hours. "Indications are that several and approximately how much to of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred At 11 p. m. the watch service C. Parks Jr., Mrs. Frances Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christmas in Brownfield. Visit- ted to the State Program Com- farmers and ranchers in this apply at each irrigation as well Jones and Belton of Big Spring, was held. A recorded address of Tommy Green, all of Eldora ing with Mrs. Hudson during the mittee which is headed by the county are ready to take advant- as what crops will be irrigated Don Jones, who attends Texas Bishop William C. Martin of Rev. Kenneth Green of Gree (Continued on page 5)

ESOIL CONSERVATION E

CONSERVATION DISTRICT

northeast of Stanton 330 feet Land survey. Watson Family

A. J. Bickley of Terminal.

systems lying idle during the Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. R. all of Stanton. winter months. These will not be D. Watson, Kay and Mike, San used until sometime after the Angelo; Mrs. Gay Nell Weaver. irrigation system is stacked or Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chamis being used to water winter bers, Madison, West Va.: Mrs. cover crops and soil building Lucille Cooper, Houston; Mr. and crops, you should be planning Mrs. Elma Nichols, Jan, Linda for next year's irrigation sea- Carol and Randy, Stanton; Mrs. all of Brady; and one son son which will include preplant- Velma Haynie and Charles, Mid- Claude Thompson, also of Brady. land; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Tarzan entertained Christmas Methodist Hold In order to be a successful ir- Eve with a buffet supper and

and Mrs. Sam Cox, all of Tarzan. service at midnight.

Mrs. Stephenson Announces For

1958 Prospects Good If

Business Buckles Down

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast held true Wednesday and New Year's Day was ushered in cool and crisp with the mercury hovering near the thirties for the breesiest weather in these parts in a long

Many plants were lost in the freeze and a few car radiators were reported as making the weather's casualty list.

New Year Gets

The temperature dropped to 25 degrees Tuesday night in Stanton and strong north to northeasterly winds whipped

Real Cool Start | Re-Election

Mrs. Doris Stephenson has announced that she is a candidate for re-election to the office of cratic primary.

her second term in the office, issued the following statement:

"I greatly appreciate the privilege of serving as county and district clerk of Martin County and have endeavored to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability. I sincerely hope the people of the county over the countryside Wednes- will see fit to again afford me day, becoming stronger at the opportunity of serving them

Area Oil Operations Hold Spotlight Here

No. 1 Strain, Southeast Martin County wildcat, eight miles north and slightly west of Stanton, is bottomed at 10,688 feet, with 75%-inch casing set at total

Operator was waiting for ce-

control cavings and to eliminate miles northwest of Stanton, and lost circulation troubles. The in the Breedlove (Devonian) prospector is contracted to 12,- area. 800 feet to test the Devonian.

and west lines of section 14, and shale in No. 1 Flynt Ranch, ting the residents of the area block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey. scheduled 12,500 - foot wildcat know about them through ad-Plymouth Oil Company No. 2 operation in Martin County.

at 6,707 feet. It logged no shows survey.

T&P survey. D. O. Huddleston of Lamesa and shale. and associates No. 1 Mabel Scheduled for a 12,500-foot Quinn, Southwest Howard Coun-ty wildcat, has been abandoned and west lines of labor 2, leaat 3,362 feet. It was 14 miles gue 259, Borden County School

Zapata Petroleum Corporation block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey. Husky Oil Company and Pano Teck Oil Corporation No. 1 harm this next year. Yates, North Martin County project, was making hole on last

report below 8,718 feet in lime Drillsite for the project is 660 practices to make 1958 as good and shale. ment to harden around casing feet from south and west lines of tract 22, league 263, Kent The pipe was set in order to County School land survey, 30

Hunt Oil Company was pro-

Millhollon, Southeast Martin Location is 660 feet from north County wildcat, two miles north- and east lines of labor 11, league alarm. east of Stanton, has been plugged 248, Hartley County School Land of commercial production. The Pan American Petroleum Cor-

drillsite was 1,980 feet from poration No. 1 Snell, another north and 660 feet from east project in the Breedlove area of lines of section 7, block 35, T-1-S, Northwest Martin County, was digging below 10,754 feet in lime

Funeral Rites Holds Reunion Conducted For

The family of F. D. Watson Mrs. Thompson of Stanton and the late Mrs. Watson held a reunion Sunday Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Watson, a longtime resident Brady Catholic Church. of Stanton, is a retired farmer. Mrs. Thompson was an aunt Attending were Mr. and of Jim Tom, Edmund Tom, Mrs. There are lots of irrigation Mrs. M. S. Watson and Larry, Sam Wilkinson, and Glenn Tom, Mrs. Thompson, who had been ill since November 1, died at 9:30 first of the year. Whether your Johnny and Sue Beth, Rutland, p. m. Tuesday, December 24, at Survivors include three daughters, Mabel Thompson, Johnnie

Thompson, and Mrs. Paul Klatt, Attending were nieces and nep-Mrs. Alfred Tom an oan Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Powell and all of Midland; M. and Mrs. children of Fort Stockton. Ernest Epley of Pecos and Mrs. Jack Bridges of Fort Worth.

Special Watch Night Service

From 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. a Also Mr. and Mrs. Willard

better in 1958 in Stanton and Martin County if business men buckle down, work harder, and cease to be self-satisfied with the volume of trade they have enjoyed during the past 12 months.

This was the concensus of a group of the progressive and enterprising merchants polled here county and district clerk, sub- this week Common sense directs ject to the action of the Demo- that nobody, but nobody, is going to get anywhere by com-Mrs. Stephenson, now serving plaining and brooding around over a coffe cup. As a matterof-fact, it is going to take fewer coffee breaks in 1958 to really get the job done, but it can and will be alright if everybody teams up and carries a full load of business and community responsi-

is the encouraging fact that the end of the long drouth in West Texas has improved economy of this vast area to such an extent that much of the improvement will spill over right here in Mar-

In our county the continuing rains really broke the drouth. Of course considerable crop damdid not turn out like expected, but the season in the soil is unsouthwest quarter of section 38, doubtedly beneficial to the rangelands and pastures, and it won't do the cotton crop any

It is a known fact that merchants are going to be called upon to display very astute business a year as 1957. But with more merchants doing something about their stocks of merchandise; with more of them dressing up their store displays; with more of them talking less about trade going to neighboring cities and trying to hold it at home Location is 660 feet from north gressing below 10,787 feet in lime by keeping prices in line and letvertising. cause for a great amount of

> Stanton and Martin County have faced, fought, and finally whipped seven years of drouth. and with the proper attitude and the same fortitude the county can and will make 1958 a real banner year.

Hear Jack Gray

Jack Gray was in charge of the program when the Stanton Lions Club met Menday night at the basement of the First

Methodist Church. Gray, who is band director in Stanton schools, showed a film on school bands. The film showed how a band promotes fellow-Thompson, 91, of Brady were ship and provides an incintive held at 2 p. m. Thursday at for students. It also showed many other ways how a band helps students.

L. M. Hays will be in charge of the program when the group meets January 6. Eleven members were present

Many Out-Of-Town People Attended Powell Funeral

Relatives and friends attending the C. D. Powell funeral servhews, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom, ices Thursday included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Mrs. John Coats, Mrs. Oscar Sam Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kost, Mrs. R. F. Powell, Miss Glenn Tom and son, all of Stan- Leta Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Pink ton; Mr. and Mrs. E' on Tom, Beal and children, all of Ozona;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sleigh and children of Monahans; Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Gober, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaks, Mrs. W. O. McDaniel, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs Bob Pettigo, all of Wickett; Mrs. Betty Cason, Mrs. Bessie Williams, both of Fort Worth; Mrs. Dewey McCorkley,

prayer vigil was held in the Humphrey, Mrs. John Swope College Station; Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Johnson, W. A. Thomason Recite Nuptial Vows December 22

The marriage of Barbara Alice Johnson of Midland and Windell Ares Thomason, also of Midland. was solemnized at 4 p. m. December 22 in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Midland. Dr. L. L. Morriss recited the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Johnson of Maplewood, La. She presently is teaching homemaking in Midland High School and before coming to Midland, she was graduated from Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kansas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie Thomason of Stanton and in Midland he is a partner in the Permian Engineering Company. He is a member of the Masons and JayCees and a former member of The Bachefor's Club

The bride entered with her father. She wore a princess cut ballerina length grown of white velvet, featuring a hand embroidered yoke and long fitted sleeves. The gores of the skirt were underlayed with inverted pleats.

The bride's veil of embroidered illusion was gathered to a bandeau of white velvet studded with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white baby carnations centered with a corsage of white orchids.

sister, served as matron of hon- Baptist Church. or and Fleeta Weigel of Kansas The reception table was cov-City, Kan., was the only brides- ered by a white floor length and children visited last week rried bouquets of red carna- freshment table.

and Amelia Estes of Patricia. banks.

Mary Pat Speed, organist, ren- For traveling, the bride wore and Wayne Cornelius spent dered traditional wedding se- wool tweed complemented by Christmas day in Odessa with lections during the ceremony and black shoes and bag and elbow Mrs Cornelius' brother-in-law Mrs. Bob Macina, soloist, sang length red gloves.

"God Touched the Rose." Debra and David Scarth and lenfeld Street, Midland. Amelia and Tomm, Estes, sang "O Come All Ye Faithful."

diately following the ceremony spent Christmas in Putnam.



MRS. WINDELL ARES THOMASON

Mrs. E. D. Scarth, the bride's in the banquet room of the First

my in dark green velvet prin- The traditional tiered wedding Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norman. is-styled gowns designed cake, topped with white sugar th a draped neckline. Each bells, was centered on the re- and Mrs Jake Hodges, under-

Jackie Smith presided at the in a Big Spring hospital. Robert C. Blalock assisted as registry table which was decost man, with Bob Macina, rated with a bouquet of white Wayne Cornelius of Syracuse, N. mane Fritz and Martin Dehlin- carnations. Serving in the house- Y. is spending the holidays with per ushering. Candlelighters for party also were Linda Hines, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George the ceremony were Debra Scarth Lynda Barnard and Eddye Eu- Cornelius.

A quartet of four children, their home at 1709-B North Mar- were also present were Mr. and

The reception was held imme- and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Holder attending was their father, W.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley Jane Hodges, daughter of Mr.

went a tonsilectomy last week Airman Second Class Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. The newlyweds will make Thomas. Two other sisters who Mrs. Eldon Waters and family of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder Evans and baby of Dallas. Also F. McCain of Dallas. It was the first time all of the sisters had

> been together in 14 years. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall were in Colorado City over the weekend with W. T. Epley, who is seriously ill in a Colorado City

> Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Atchison were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minton and children of Odessa, Mrs. Lou Annie Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and children and Mrs. Evie

G. B. Shelburne, Jr. of Amarillo visited Friday with his father, G. B. Shelburne, Sr. They both visited G. B. Shelburne III n Abilene and also in Ballinger. Christmas visitors Friday night with Mrs. Lou Annie Henson were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bergstrom and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Atchison.

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pavements are slippery, take it easy while accelerating, braking and turning. Drive at a steady pace and get the "feel" of the road. To find out if the pavement is slick, try your brakes occasionally while driving slowly, away from traffic.

is slick, try your brakes occasionally while driving alowly, away from traffic.

2. On anew or ice, stay well behind the car ahead. To avoid a rear collision, the distance between ears must be considerably greater than when the pavement is dry.

3. If you have to stop suddenly on ice, don't panic and jam or "freeze" on brakes. This may send your car into an uncontrollable skid. The best way to maintain full control of your car during a sudden stop is a fast up and down pumping of the brakes. If the rear starts to swing, release the brakes and steer in the direction of the skid.

4. Keep windshield wipers, heaters and defresters in good working condition. You must see danger to avoid it.

5. Replace worn or smooth tires. Special snow tires are helpful and, for the worst ice and snow conditions, reinforced tire chains are necessary.

ins are necessary.

snow and ice. Here are five important rules for safe winter driving recommended by the Com-

mittee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National

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Junior Jaycees To Honor Five Young Farmers

The nation-wide search is on again for four young men who will be named America's outstanding young farmers of 1957.

From now through early February, the public is invited to nominate young farmers within their own communities whose progress in agriculture merits public recognition and awards on local, state and national

This is the fourth annual "search" of this type, sponsored jointly by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute Committee on Agriculture. For the past two years, the state winner from Texas has been named as one of the top four young farmers in the United

This year, Texas Jaycee chapters are again hoping to find a winner that will lead the field in the national contest. Any farmer deriving two-thirds of his annual income from farming and who is between the ages of 21 through 35 is eligible to be nominated.

Three questions are the basic elements in picking a candidate. (1) Has the young man made outstanding progress in his agricultural career? (2) Has he carefully practiced conservation of both his natural and soil resources? (3) How has he contributed unselfishly to the wellbeing of the community?

After nominations are concluded, each communty, through its and Mrs. A. B. Shipp. taid. They were attired identi- tule cloth underlaid with green. in Electra with her parents, will select and publicly honor its most outstanding nominee. The man will then be entered in state or territorial judging, and from the 50 winners, the national panel will pick the four young men who will receive the top honors. The national awards program will take place in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 14-15-16, 1958,

48 states, Hawaii and Alaska. 7, Tulsa, Oklahoma.



of an award, and these winning ribbons should be kept in sight to be enjoyed daily by the family.

4-H ribbons and plaques can be made into interesting wall accessories by mounting them on cork, pegboard, or plywood. Pictured above is one way in which three members of a family display their honors in an interesting arrangement above the family musical instrument, the chord organ.

Ribbons might also be pianed to a horizontal strip of felt on the wall, or arranged in a sunburst effect around a plaque or other

Plan a wall arrangement using your honors as an attractive conversation piece.

PERSONALS

children spent Christmas Eve Mrs. Henry Hull of Lamesa, Mrs. Smith of Big Spring and Mr. Holiday visitors with Mrs. Anna in Big Spring with Mrs. Shipp's A. B. Franklin of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and chil- Belle Collier were Mr. and Mrs. family, the Crittenden family, and Mrs. Leon Hull and Mrs. dren. Christmas Day they visited in Donie Hull. Midland with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. H. L. Shipp and family were John Hamilton. J. J. Winn and Jimmy of Big Spring.

Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. L. Carter and children sa. They also visited with Stan- their grandmother, Mrs. Elsie

Competition for the many in- individual—can secure the pro- Friday in Stanton. termediate awards and honors is per material by writing for the James Evans and Shirley of Mrs. W. A. Fuquay of Mt. Ver- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and keen. In 1957, some 10,000 young Outstanding Young Farmer Kit, El Paso visited last week with non has been visiting with her children of Littlefield visited farmers were nominated in all U. S. Jaycees, Bolder Park, Box Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. during the holidays with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp and Hull, all of Coahoma, Mr. and

Christmas visitors with Rev. Earl Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. ton friends and relatives. John Murdock and son of Mid-

Honors Bright Should Be Kept In Sight | Farm Trends And Forecasts For '58

Each new year brings new ex-, EGGS-A more profitable year things to come—both good and ducers. Prices should be higher, bad. These are some of the present prospects for Texas agricul-

LIVESTOCK-Prices are good now on livestock, and producers and 1957. Production is expected are making good profits. Bumper to be off at the start of the year feed crops have decreased costs but cheaper feed and fair prices while prices are way up from a year ago. However, this windfall farmers to re-stock their henmay not last too many months. Eager hog raisers could glut cipated for Texas producers in markets later this year, depressing prices. Range cattle prices Law, which should raise prices are up sharply, cutting profit and standards at the same time. prospects for grain feeding.

However, germination difficul- Antonio and Dallas markets. carefully for germination ratio. time this fall.

pectations and speculations on is in prospect for Texas egg profeed costs lower, and sales are expected to be only slightly under the record volumes of 1956 will likely encourage many houses. An added boon is antithe form of the new Texas Egg Also in the offing is a Texas egg SEED-The Texas Department market report which the Texas of Agriculture Seed Division re- Department of Agriculture hopes ports good germination poten- to get underway before spring. tial on Texas cottonseed and The proposed report would inhybrid sorghum seed tested so far. clude egg prices in Houston, San

ties have been reported in many COTTON-Surpluses are down neighboring states, notably to due to the weather foul-up of the east of Texas on cottonseed the 1957 crop. Although it is too and to the north of Texas on early to tell, prospects right now hybrid sorghums. Several states are encouraging for 1958 cotton. have lowered germination stan- Cottonseed oil prices are way up dards. There is plenty of good and in good demand. Exports of seed left and available in Texas. American cotton indicate stocks Best advice is to check seed tags may be way down at harvest

and Mrs. Bill Rhodes and family visited Sunday in Big Spring were Hubert (Bub) Rhodes of with Mrs. L. B. Russell and Mr. Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Fred Eaker.

Holiday visitors with Mr. and Lubbock. John Thomas Hamilton of Den- Mrs. Jack Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hightower visited ton is spending the holidays Mrs. Murrell Latimer of Ama- from Thursday to Monday in Sunday visitors with Mr. and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rillo and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dallas with her parents. Jones and family of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Laws of has been her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Murdock were Sgt. Odessa brought Mrs. Bertha Bur- Glenn Orren of Mt. Vernon.

in Stanton.

and W. E. Fuquay.

Christmas visitors with Mr. | Mrs. R. H. Kelly and Ima Kelly

Harold Munn and son, Bill, of

A visitor with Mrs. Stant Davis

Visitors Friday night with Mrs. and Mrs. James T. Murdock and nam home after she had spent Dustin and Tylithia Holleman Edna Davidson were Mr. and Nedra of Oklahoma City, Okla., the Christmas holidays in Odes- of Brownfield are visiting with

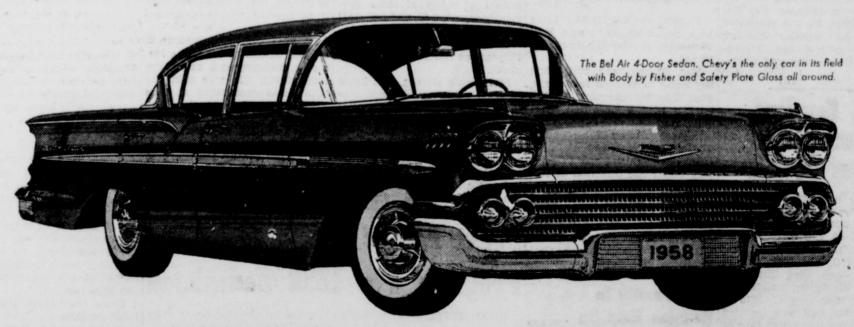
Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements Mrs. John Cates of Mt. Vernon Local Jaycee chapters who land. The James T. Murdock and Larry Clements of Franklin has been visiting with her son wish to make an entry-or any family spent from Monday to are visiting friends and relatives and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates.

Mrs. J. J. Cook and others.

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The Trouble With Cotton

Although 1957 will be happily recalled by Texans as days' time Christi caught three "the year the drouth was broken," it will also be remembered in his traps, with one getting by everybody in the cotton industry as the "trouble year."

The trouble with cotton didn't miss anybody. It ranged from the farmer to the processor and on up to the govern-

The farmer probably suffered more and lost more than anybody. His troubles started back in the spring at planting time, although he certainly didn't complain, because who could complain about rain at that time? But anyway, the rains came and washed out what had been planted or else delayed planting by precious weeks.

When the cotton finally got planted, the farmer thought Mines football game Monday. He be the same again. he had it made. And it did look good for awhile, although it had the pleasure of seeing Woodwould have helped if some of the spring rain had waited until row Wilson, ex-member of Stan- mobile came in, people said life mid-summer to show up.

The rains did come back, though—at harvest time. And at the College of Mines but he narrow limitations, and getting by a Sunday afternoon with Mr. and children of Waco and Mr. and they are still ginning cotton in Texas as a result.

Texas farmers have lost millions of dollars from fallen, degraded or ruined cotton. And along with their losses have been equally serious losses throughout the cotton industry. Cottonseed crushers, for instance, felt sharp losses when normally heavy receipts in the fall tailed to show up. Ginners Mr. and Mrs. Claud Houston. have had a long, drawn-out season with the many processing There were 33 present at dinner. difficulties that come with a wet harvest.

The Texas Department of Agriculture's important pink post with the Conoco filling stabollworm control program took a backseat to economic nec- tion after spending Christmas essity in the matter to delayed harvesting when cotton stalk plow-up rules were extended, re-extended and finally left open in many greas. However, eventual plow-up of cotton stalks has New Year's Day in Snyder the been encouraging and it is hoped an effective kill of insect guests of his brother, Horace Ellarvae can be accomplished even at this late date.

Perhaps the most encouraging outcome of this trouble year for cotton is that U. S. surpluses are expected to be left Tuesday morning for Abilene shortened considerably, paving the way for a good market for to visit friends and relatives a be the highest yield made in 10 who selected Byerly termed him Texas cotton to come back to in 1958.

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

On December 22 at the home to Fort Worth to enter Brantly of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Draughan's Business College. Hyman Standifer and Miss Lil- Wilma Hazlewood left Sunday lian O'Briant, were united in morning for Lubbock to enroll marriage. Mr. Standifer is the in Texas Tech. son of Mrs. L. Standifer of the Lenorah community. Mrs. Standifer is the popular daugh- Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Herma Clements, son of Mr. and O'Briant of the Lakeview com- Mrs. W. W. Clements, both of this munity.

Miss Mozelle Saunders is giv- day at the home of Rev. G. B. ing a miscellaneous shower Sat- Richberg in Big Spring. urday afternoon at the home of

to illuminate the official family of Martin County. They are H. O. Hughes and Lee Eubank They were sworn into office Monday, January 1.

It took the cunningness of a ed some 30 head of sheep for Earl Powell on his Bar X ranch. The wolves had been evading former government trapper, of Glasscock County was appealed to by Powell to try his traps in capturing the wolves. In three away with a trap.

Christi told a reporter in nine years he was trapper in Glass- never heard cock County, he caught 1500

District Court for Martin particular pre-County with Judge Charles L. vious year, but Klapproth sitting on the bench, opened its session Monday.

Rufus Parks, Jr., was in El the game. SMU defeated the

Monday the Houston families

Clark Hamilton is back at his with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland spent land and Mrs. Eiland.

few days. From there he will go

PERSONALS

Holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holder were Mr. and Mrs. Truman McClane and Sandra of Wichita Falls and Mrs. N. E. Grisham, Ann and Bob, of

David Johnson, who had been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Virgie Johnson and family, has returned to San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed with the Miss Ola Angel, daughter of U. S. Navy and to his ship, the USS Hornet.

Mrs. G. A. Bridges is a patient community, were married Sunin a Big Spring hospital. Guy Eiland is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Red Koonce in honor of the Philosopher Takes A Look Into 1958, There will be three new taces Figures It Won't Be Very Much Different

County Philosopher on his underway, but that's about all capital. he knows about it.

sent that it's now 1958, and ac- tire world. cording to all the articles I've been reading in the newspapers they're saying space ships will opens up new horizons.

It's going to be a year when man unshackles his earth-bound ties and moves on to new discoveries and new adventures in outer space.

Well, I've heard this before. That is, I've that man was space in any going to explore at the start of other years I've heard he was

going to achieve such brand new

For example, when the autoton Buffalo squad, play a splen- would never be the same again. It did game. Wilson is a freshman was going to free men from their joyments will still be inside himplayed in most every quarter of from their home to the state fire on his own farm or orbiting Mrs. E. W. Flanagan at their Mrs. Bob Howard and children capital was going to be as easy the earth every ninety minutes ranch southeast of Big Spring. of Midland. as getting from their home to in a rocket ship. the county seat.

Then when the airplane came orbiting. held a reunion at the home of in, people said things were going to be even more different than

Editor's note: The Martin | ever. You could now get to the national capital from any spot grass farm on Mustang Draw in the nation quicker than you has found out a new year is could formerly get to the state

Then when radio, then television, came in, the same people said this would revolutionize the former government trapper to I noticed by a calendar a man people's thinking. You could sit capture the wolves that had kill- gave me for a Christmas pre- at home and look in on the en-

And now at the start of 1958, hunters with dogs and rifles for the past few weeks, 1958 is be available before too long, many months. Stamps Christi, going to be a year when man and life will never be the same again

Well, I'll tell you. Life is pretty much the same, whether you get your news by horseback or airmail, over the radio or over the back fence, and it's just as inaccurate either way, and as far as looking at television goes. television is fine but it will never replace the scenery you can see from your own front porch. And politicians are making pretty much the same speeches, whether you heard them by lantern light on a court house lawn, or by television in your living room.

And as far as space explora-Paso for the S.M.U.-School of marvels that life would never tion goes, I'm all for it, but it hasn't got me fooled. I don't care how far out in space man gets in 1958, by the end of the year, days with Mrs. Lila Flanagan. his main problems and main enand Mrs. Lila Flanagan visited and Mrs. W. F. Cervenka and

Personally, I'll be here, not the average member giving \$50.55. The total exceeded a 1957

Yours faithfully.

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

The Post Dispatch carried a | last week that James Byerly, 252- causes; and \$29.51 in average Courtney Notes: Bill Clements crop when the harvesting season Fort Worth Star-Telegram's all-

> The Garza County sheriff and in Crane High School. other officers have rounded up a gang of youthful boys who dynamited a condemned road up the bridge.

The Crane News announced Miehle is installed.

news item last week that it had pound center on the Golden gifts per person. been predicted Garza County Cranes football squad, had been would yield a 16,500-bale cotton named all-state center on the one of the best high school centers in the state. He is a senior

The Alpine Avalanche anbridge across the river eight nounced in its last week's issue miles east of Southland. Explo- that issue would be the last sives recovered by officers in- printed in its present form until cluded 125 pounds of dynamite after the Miehle newspaper press and a number of dynamite caps. had been installed in the base-Sixteen teen-age youth admitted ment of their new building. The to theft of dynamite from a cel- Avalanche will be printed in tabler north of Slaton and blowing liod form, five columns wide and 14 inches deep on an automatic Kelly B cylinder press until the

Baptist General Convention Report Released This Week

8, Baptist General Convention of ing union attendance averaged Texas, have baptized 2,946 con- 8,953. verts and given \$403,259 for sup- Total gifts by members for all port of the Southern Baptist co- purposes were \$3,014,319. The operative missions program dur- average gift for each church ing the past year, leaders said member was \$55.35. this week in an end-of-year re- Over the state as a whole, port to the BGCT executive Southern Baptist churches in

sociations, 127 churches, 13 mis- cooperative program of missions. land County on the south, and missions and 1,504,211 members. to the western borders of the Texas Baptists during 1957 averstate. District missions secretary aged \$73,602 persons. Total trainis J. William Arnett of Big ing union attendance averaged 284,323 persons.

West Texas churches in District for the year was 22,044. Train-

Texas baptized 61,813 converts The district includes five as- and gave \$10,296,871 through the sions and 54,461 members. Its 12- Texas Baptists now have 17 county area extends from Yoa- regional districts, 125 local askum County on the north to Mid- sociations, 3,784 churches, 417 from Mitchel County on the east | Sunday school attendance for

Average Sunday school atten- Total gifts of \$76,036,548 were dance in the district's churches reported by all churches, with

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Texas 4-H'ers Back from Chicago Congress The coveted 4-H Dress Revue The 36th National 4-H Club award, a week in Chicago, was won this year by Mary Ann Haisler, 19, of Denton county. Chicago is a once-in-a-lifetime experience to be long remem-Her dual role as seamstress and model helped bring about this honor. The Simplicity Pattern Co. sponsored the Chicago trip. bered by Lone Star 4-H Club members who were there. Among the delegates were the 1957 state

ing and Dress Revue programs. Mary Ann modeled her win

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fannie Graves were Mr. Mrs. Euell Ferguson and Nealu

and Mrs. Henry Graves, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon James

Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves and Mrs. Grace Johnson visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and ton, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs.

morning after spending the holi- holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Ed Robnett and children Frances Renfro of Austin, Mr.

Christmas Day visitors with Weekend visitors with Mr. and

Learning good construction propriately were prerequisites in a state award won by Doris Range, 19, of Victoria county. Imagination in designing her clothes helped Doris win a trip to Club Congress provided by Coats and Clark, Inc.

Working in this project for 10 years, Doris completed 139 garments and 15 other articles. She made 10 clothing exhibits and participated in nine dress

Last year Doris was Gold Star Cirl, received her eight-year pin, three medals and a bond. She was vice president of the Patti Welder 4-H Club four terms, of the county group for two, and was assistant leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves.

goal by more than \$6 million.

Comparable figures for the

year of 1948 show 43,621 converts

baptized; \$4,069,930 in coopera-

tive program gifts; 1.044.258

members; 342,858 average Sun-

day school attendance: 111.948

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dance; \$30,818,169 in gifts for all

rado returned home Friday

Mrs. Leon Graves and children, of Lubbock.

children of Fort Morgan, Colo- Weldon Miles.

Mary Ann Haisler

ning ensemble at the gala style costume is a Dior blue wool crepe dress with a portrait neck-line, scarf of self fabric, and ragian three-quarter length sleeves. The pencil slim skirt has small unpressed pleats. Accessories included a matching

feather hat, black leather pumps, white gloves and pearl earrings. Mary Ann was president of her local 4-H Club. A student at North Texas State College, she hopes to have a career as a home demonstration agent.

These 4-H award programs are arranged by the National Com-mittee on Boys and Girls Club Work, and conducted by the Co-operative Extension Service.

during the holidays in Loving-

Visitors during the Christmas

D. Renfro were their daughters.

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PERSONALS

Christmas visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn and

family were Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mashburn and son of Sweetwal-

er, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin

and sons, Harold and Junior, of

Abilene, Mrs. Lydia Aldridge

Sweetwater, Mrs. Vernon Office

of Brooklyn, Calif., and Mrs. Mytrle Sikes of Ackerly.

Burley Polk, a student at Har-

din-Simmons University in AM-

lene, has been spending the holl-

days with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House spent the weekend in Carlsbad and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walraven

and children visited during the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes have

received word that their son,

Sam Rhodes, has arrived in Tel-

ran, Iran. He is scheduled to

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holidays in Grants, N. M.

spend a year in Iran.

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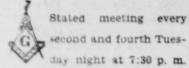
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The Mitchell County News is | lambs, and 20 breeding sheep. viewing the decrease in farm Don Estes of San Angelo will be population with alarm. The the auctioneer. mechanized system for farming This will be the 15th annual is increasing the acreage one show. farmer can manage. The farm population around Loraine is area will have to expand the building. The event will be held sphere of influence or face an at night. increasingly smaller volume of Besides an expected record with depending on one crop sys- ves. tem of farming.

ton and damaged 10 other bales they voted to support a plan in the cotton yard at Loraine for 1958 which would give cotone day last week. The fire start- ton growers a choice of two oped in a bale of cotton that had tions:

its capitol, has ginned 47,172 price support reduction of 70 bales of cotton. If the favorable per cent of parity. harvest weather continues, it is estimated the county will gin After serving 36 years as coun-

to be held at Alpine Jan. 18, will served 11 years of the 36, will Lubbock; his sister, Mrs. Emma

The Upton County Junior Livesmall at best, the News says, stock Show will be held at Ran-"farmers of the surrounding kin, Jan. 9, in the old gymnasium

business," meaning they will number of lambs entered in the have to diversify their crops on show, the 4-H Club feeders will a smaller acreage and do away show Hereford and Angus cal-

At a meeting of Farm Bureau Fire destroyed 28 bales of cot- delegates in Dallas last week

been stored in the cotton yard 1. Cotton farmers could keep a week and the strong wind fan- their present acreage allotments ned the blaze to ignite those under the soil bank and the present government support prices.

2. Or, they could increase their Reeves County, Fort Stockton acreage by 25 per cent and take

ty agricultural agent, R. O. Dun- father, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns kle, present county agent of of Wingate; his brother, Mr. and The Big Bend Livestock Show Young County, where he has Mrs. J. T. Burns and family of

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It was typical of the religion

in which Jesus had been brought

up, and of the Scriptures that

He knew so well. To the Hebrew

writers the heavens declared the

glory of God, and the firmament

of nature, unspoken, without

words, but that nevertheless was

heard through all the earth as

day unto day uttered speech and

night unto night showed know-

the Psalmists and Prophets. One

was the law of God and His

providence in nature, the uni-

verse a manifestation of law and

The other was the law of God

in the heart, the assurance of

right and wrong in life and

conduct, and of man's highest

attainment only when he lived

in accordance with God's law of

A superficial observer might

say that ours is an age of the

out-of-doors, full of travel, ex-

ing. But how much of religion

It must be evident to any care-

It is not the religion of the

of it, that mostly characterizes

How much in this, as in other

things we need to learn from

Hostesses were Mesdames

Members of the houseparty

Mrs. Burley Polk sang "At

Approximately 60 persons at-

Artesia, New Mexico.

roll Hull.

view of God and nature.

Miss Jan Nichols

Friday Evening

7:30 p. m. Friday.

righteousness

is there in it all?

Psalm 19 spoke of a language

showed his handiwork.

been in that time in the genial,

One cannot read the story of | that the most distinctive teach-Jesus in the Gospel without real- ings of Jesus were given. It was izing how essentially the divine in the open, close to nature. F-1 ministry was of earth, as well

It was not in classrooms, nor outdoor atmosphere of the little

even in synagogues or temples, land of Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. David Taylor spent Christmas in Dallas.

PERSONALS

Visitors during the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Langley of Big Spring and Mrs. Vernon Langley and daughter of Big Spring on Christmas K-6 Eve. Christmas Day guests were a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek of Big Spring; grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Meek and son and Kelsey Meek, of Big Spring; sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haggard and children of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haggard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haggard and daughters of Leno-K-8 rah; daughters, Mrs. Dee Saunders. Linda and Sara, of Stanton, Have your CIFIS and PARTY Mrs. Earl Howell and daughter FAVORS personalized with mon- of Houston; grandsons, Michael ogramming. We do it in all COL- Haggard and Jerry Graham of Houston: and Mr. Haggard's sisters, Ruth Haggard and Mrs. O.

L. Ashlock, both of Lenorah. Sunday dinner guests in Big cusions, play, picnics and loaf-Spring in the W. B. Langley home were Mr. and Mrs. N. G.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and ful observer that the general ing the employ of Alsup Chevro- ing room, spacious kitchen and Mrs. Francis Kennedy and sons public has strayed far from the let Company as of January 1, dining area. Lots of closet space. were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. essential Hebrew and Christian Mrs. Elvie Henson and Mrs.

> J. A. Wilson is a patient in our modern way. Medical Arts Hospital, Big

Spring. Visitors Christmas Eve with those who found a joy in God Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards and a pleasure in His world, that were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards few attain today! and children of Midland and Mrs. Kate Shirey of Midland. Weekend visitors with the Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. How- Shower Honoree school. For particulars call SK and Reed and Donna Lou of

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poe and family of San Angelo visited over the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. John N. Poe. Another visitor with Mrs. Poe has been her niece, Mrs. Gene Boyd of Abilene.

Kathy Phillips of Memphis returned home Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phil- Floyd Smith, John Wood, D. E.

family were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Glenn Brown and Bryan. McDaniel and Gary of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. James Crow in table decorations of miniature named Kavien Kyle. and son of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. pink net Christmas trees trim-Billy Crow and family of Mid- med in silver. A white organdy land, Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Tom cloth over pink covered the and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. table, which was centered with Wilkes and family and Mr. and a bridal couple.

Christmas visitors with Mr. were Betty Smith, Janelle Jones, sons were Conrad McKaskle of Lucy Graves, Sara Mott, Darlene Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rawls, Mrs. Tom Ed Angel, Mrs. McKaskle, Lyndel and Kerry, Jimmy Butcher, and Mrs. Carand Mrs. Emma Geurin.

Mrs. G. B. Pollock had as visitors Monday, December 23, her Dawning" accompanied by Mrs. a son, Gregg. grandchildren, George and John Wood. Organ selections Paternal grandparents are Mr. Charlotte Pollock of Lorenzo, were played by Mrs. James and Mrs. Sid Cross of Stanton, and glove leathers with unique She accompanied them home Jones and spent the holidays with her Mrs. Bob Cox presented the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. gifts. and Mrs. Willard Pollock in Lor-

Phyllis and Becky Long have been visiting in Big Spring with

Visitors Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk and Larry of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk and family of Odessa, Mr and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee and Amy of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. C. N Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Henson and family.

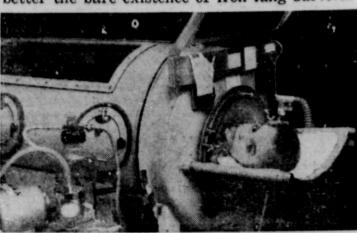
Recent dinner guests with Mr and Mrs. Jess Burns were his show 22 baby beeves, 150 fat retire from the Texas Agricul- Lee Nall of Midland; and his nieces, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Endsley of Odessa. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Polk of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castleberry of Romero and Mr. and Mrs. Jarell Barbee and Amy of

tural Extension Service. Feb. 1 During his tenure in office he has served as county agent of the counties of Gray, Deaf Smith Throckmorton, King, Knox and

The buck deer hunting season in the Edwards Plateau ended Dec. 31, also on the same date, ended the shooting of geese. Duck season will end Jan. 14 and quail season closes Jan. 16.

What does the future hold for irrigation in Texas? This question and various answer to it, will be the theme on which the annual Irrigation Short Course is opened at Texas A&M College January 16-17.

In 1928, the iron lung was invented. It was a grim device, but for many it meant the difference between life and death. A campaign to better the bare existence of iron lung survival



The traditional iron lung used over the years and still needed in



Eight years later came the "breathing belt". It compresses and

FREEDOM TO BREATHE -A 30-YEAR EPIC OF SCIENCE

started in 1938 with the formation of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Here, in pictures, is the story of progress supported by the March of Dimes.



2 The chest respirator developed in 1949 represented a long deep breath toward a more normal life for polio sufferers.



The most recent development of all, the 1957 "peace pipe 4 merely a small plastic tube through which air is pumped.

Sun Princess to represent Van anical equipment will be install-

towed on her, she was selected room in the front of the office. Band Sweetheart for 1956-77, in her junior year; ptayed solo cornet in the band since 1954.

student, will be her escort.

The O. B. Bryan home was Jim Glasscock, owner of the the setting of a miscellaneous Alpine Avalanche, announced share of the annual salary of an shower honoring Jan Nichols at recently he had signed a lease agent. on the Hill building in which to Miss Nichols and Harold Smith, move his newspaper plant. The Hodge, District Home Demon-

New Arrivals

Ory, Lloyd Henson, Rachel Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shoemak-Christmas Day visitors with Britton, Bob Cox, Stanley Reid, er are the parents of a son born Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland and Grady Standefer, Penny Stroud, at 10 p. m. Saturday, December 28, in a Big Spring hospital. He Pink and silver were featured weighed six pounds and has been

> The Shoemakers have Mrs. R. B. Creech.

and Mrs. Ezell McKaskle and Barbara Smith, Betty Berry, Midland are the parents of a frain, printed in his column Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cross of daughter born at 1 a. m. Monday at Midland Memorial Hos- NEW PRODUCTS pital. She weighed 61/2 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Cross also have

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. M. H. White, Jr., IMPORTANT FRUIT Susie and Jimmy, of Tulsa, Okla., visited over the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bryant and White. their uncle and aunt, Mr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. L. Thomas returned home meat counters and dairy foods Mrs. A. D. Harmon and daugh- Dee House spent Christmas in Friday from Medical Arts Hos- will be returned to the list for pital, Big Spring.

And it's a princess she is, ac- The Miehle newspaper press and | "Fence Lines" in his Eden Echo cording to the Van Horn Advo- folder, together with the mail- last week: cate in telling of Miss Jo Anne ing department will be housed Mitchell who has been selected in the basement. All other mech-Horn at the 1958 Sun Carnival | ed behind a partition that will Among other honors bes- separate it from the editorial

The position of County Home Demonstration Agent for Motley whether it would be best to sit Barnett, all of Midland. Travis Barannaman, Sul Ross County is going begging at the on a load of hay and think of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer vispresent time for an applicant to religion or to sit in church and ited during the holidays in Abifill the job. Motley County Commissioner's Court has voted its

The mention of Miss Fern were married Tuesday evening, ground floor is 25 by 88 feet and stration Agent, through whom December 31, in the First Metho- the basement is 25 by 66 feet. notification would come when an applicant was made available, will be of interest to Martin County folk, as she is a former county home demonstration agent of this county.

> The Chamber of Commerce of McCamey is selling its building to the county of Upton for \$6,000 plus rent free space in the building. The McCamey News says the other children, Trina and Trica. remodeling of the Chamber Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. will give the organization's of-Kyle Shoemaker and Mr. and fice triple the size of the orig-

> > Here's a chuckle Editor Du-

U.S.D.A. research workers have developed a new corn product, dialdehyde starch, which shows great promise as a tanning agent for the production of garment

Citrus fruits are due star billing on the USDA's January his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey plentiful foods list. Broilers and fryers are to get top rank on the the first time since October.

ner guests Mrs. Viola Carnes of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mims of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs.

Parson (meeting a neighbor bringing home a load of hay): "Wouldn't it be better if you Howard and sons of Tarzan, Mr. attended services instead of and Mrs. J. D. Mims of Lubworking this way?"

Farmer: "To tell the truth, Parson, I ain't figured out yet think of hay."

Pinkston and Danny and Calvin lene and Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mims of

Lenorah had as Christmas din-

Billy Mims, Judy and Diana of

Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

bock, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mims

and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell

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was held Sunday, December 22 and Mr. and Mrs. Covie Wilat the Bethel Church. Mrs. Clyde liams and daughters of Ackerly. Arender and the young people A reunion of the family of of the church presented the Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bond was story of the birth of Christ in held during the holidays in their White was accompanist.

A. Webb. The Elmer Webbs have George S. Bond of Lubbock. recently moved to Monahans from Pampa.

daughters of Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and Arender and Sheri. sons of Forsan were recent Webb, Lula Bell and R. B.

Classes were resumed at Flower Grove school Monday, December 30, after a 10-day vacation.

They lost both of their games. church at Bethel Sunday. The Kenneth Langham and Danny. pastor, Rev. Clyde Arender, has

Christmas dinner guests in the Ollie Webb home were Mr. and and Mrs. R. F. Butchee. Mrs. C. J. Carpenter and children of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and sons of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Jr. and son of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berger and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beely and children.

Visitors with Mrs. Effie Cave Morris of Lubbock. Mrs. Jack Harrell and children B. Stewart were in Big Spring son.

A Christmas program and tree | bert Jones and sons of Odessa,

reading and song. Mrs. Alene home. Guests for Christmas dinfamily was held recently in the George Bond of Phoenix, Ariz., A Christmas dinner was served Howard Bond and children of towns.

and family tree Monday night, ses, and reports on findings. Guests with Mr. and Mrs. El- December 23 at the home of Mr. Texas stations are located in wafted great distances at trecently were Mr. and Mrs. Ken- and Danny were Mrs. Langham's ton, Port O'Conner, and Waco. neth Langham and Danny, Rev. sisters and families, Mr. and The stations work like this: and Mrs. Clyde Arender and Mrs. Elmer Turnbow of Sparen- Each is equipped with an im-Sheri, all of the community, and berg, Mr. and Mrs. George Horn- proved, high-volume sampler, a Mr. and Mrs. George Hornbeck beck of Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. small device which works like a of Patricia, Mrs. Max Buckalou Pete Strickland Jr., and daugh- vacuum cleaner. It draws air and children of Lamesa and Mr. ters of Key, Mr. and Mrs. Mack through a special glass fiber filand Mrs. Pete Strickland and Buckalou and children of La- ter, which can easily be removed mesa and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde for analysis.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Billie Joe spent Christmas in matter ahere to it. After each ton and L. Z. Webb.

Those eating Christmas dinner On Thursday, December 26 the her home were Mrs. Hazel Hamgirls basketball team entered mett of Lamesa, Mrs. Vernon Duncanville tournament. Sutphen and children, Mr. and physical, and radiological con-Mrs. Roy Webb and children, all Thirty-two persons attended of Midland and Mr. and Mrs.

> Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Arender and Sheri spent Christmas in Amarillo with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Jophie McCoy spent the holidays visiting in Oklahoma and Houston.

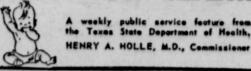
Henry Calloway of Lamesa visited Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bond.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith spent | A recent visitor with Mrs. G.

of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Friday afternoon.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH



ner in their home were Robert operating in a gigantic, coast-to- graphy, population densities, A reunion of the C. A. Webb Bond of California, Mr. and Mrs. | coast air sampling network de- industrial development. signed to measure the extent and The sampling stations are also home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bond and type of air pollution at points of capable of detecting radioactive Andreth and Gary in Odessa, children of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. collection in American cities and fallout. "Fallout" is the name

mer Turnbow in Sparenberg re- and Mrs. Kenneth Langham Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Hous- mendous heights.

As air rushes through the filter Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb and pad, tiny particles of atmospheric McCaully with his brothers, Mil- 24 hours of operation, filters are removed and sent to network headquarters at the Robert A self is hard at work on a soluwith Mrs. D. L. Laugham in Taft Engineering Center in Cin- tion. One industry has already cinnati, Ohio.

Analyses are made of chemical, tion in and around its plants. officials are informed of results pollution, we must know the type so as to have a clearer picture and extent of the threat. The of air pollution at collection air sampling stations are help-

Texas now has six stations relate conditions to climate, geo-

given to particles of matter. to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bond There are now 110 stations lo- either from a bomb or other children of Midland, Mr. and Jr. of Corpus Christi, Dr. and cated throughout the nation, 51 sources in the air or from dust, Mrs. Elmer Lawrence Webb and Mrs. Ted Bond and son of Gal- of them in comparative remote earth, building material, or rocks daughter of Monahans, Billie veston. Also present were Mr. non-urban areas, operating in atomized and made radioactive Joe Webb and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond's brother, Mr. and Mrs. cooperation with the U. S. Pub- by exploding super weapons and lic Health Service. The Service sucked skyward by updrafts. The Attending a Christmas supper provides the equipment, analy- particles eventually settle to

> Texas air sampling stations also provide valuable experience presented Yvonne with a trophy in studying normal background radiation, such as that produced by cosmic and ultra-violet rays to which the whole earth is constantly subjected.

Primarily, however, stations queen over the Martin County program. serve as general indicators of domain, will enhance the beau-Odessa show.

Texas' industrial growth in the past 15 years has aroused inter- County's queen for a day, Jan. spent \$6 million to control pollu-

Before any state-wide effort points in their areas, and thus ing us find that answer.

PERSONALS

Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. James dren. Rhodes and children, Mr. and Bobby Joe Holland is a patient with throbbing feet calling ou the holidays visiting in Alabama. B. Pollock was her cousin, Max ily, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne Spring. Christmas day were Rev. and Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. T. Gilmore and Mrs. Edna David- in Lovington, N. M.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and

Christmas day visitors with Mrs. Cecil Gilmore were Mr. and taking your life in your ow Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh were Mrs. R. B. Gilmore, Mr. and hands to walk in one of th Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Metcalf of Mrs Oscar Anderson and Mr. stores to buy some article. Th Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. A. C. Baillio, all of Big boss of the store is walking Hughes of Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell around with pad and pencil list J. L. Baugh of Big Spring, Mr. Payne and family and Mr. and ing the items as the clerks with and Mrs. Eugene Baugh and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore and chil- dust on the exterior of their

Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore and fam- in Medical Arts Hospital, Big the articles and prices. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frances House visited last week

ping paper clutter the floo which means several hours labo to sweep up the refuse and tot

Read The Classified Ads! it out to the garbage cans.

Program - - -

Snooter

ton on schedule Friday morn-

purpose-the one of more impor-

tance was to perform fitting

ceremony in proclaiming Yvon-

Chamber of Commerce.

Rodeo in Fort Worth.

year 1958.

added.

Foundation of the program is a complete soil and water conservation plan for each farm or ranch. The farmer or rancher agrees to establish all needed measures in his plan within a Hereford and Quarter Horse period of not less than three nor Show at Odessa, arrived in Stan- more than 10 years.

ing. The visit had a two-fold the farmer or rancher becomes a party to contract the money for the government's share of ne Nichols Western Queen to rethe cost is set aside for his part

present Martin County at the Congress, in providing for the Odessa Show. The second was to advertise the event which start- launching of the program, authearth, sometimes after having ed Dec. 31 and is to conclude orized \$150,000,000 for a 10 year Jan. 4. Miss Nichols was present- period, but specified that not ed the key to Odessa and Stan- more than \$25,000,000 will be ton's Mayor Stanley Wheeler spent in any program year. Appropriation for the first kickoff year was \$10,000,000. donated by the Martin County

> 10 Great Plains States has been She is the 16-year-old daughdesignated by Secretary of Agriter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols of Tatzan, and her reign as culture Ezra T. Benson for the

Members of the county comman-made air pollution, becom- ty and dignity of "Queens Row" mittee, in addition to Chairman ing more acute as technology ad- sitting on the throne at the Hodges are Belton Hill, Chairman of County ASC committee She will reign as Martin and Marshall Johnson County Supervisor for FHA. Also partiest in the problem. Industry it- 25 at the Fat Stock Show and cipating in the committee's work are Ollie Robertson and Bernard Houston of the board of super-IF YOU ARE AS ABSENT- visors of the Martin-Howard SCD MINDED as this scribe, it will and Gerald Hanson, County be a week or more before we Agent.

tent of filters. State and local can be made to finally end air date line our letters 1958. And Here is the list of practices,

cary cabinet that could express its rejoicing in being left alone IF THERE IS ANY ONE this Christmas season it is the ARTICLE in the home apothe- aspirin bottle.

(Continued from page 1) on his farm or ranch," Hodges

Hodges pointed out that when

A total of 233 counties in the

forgetfuiness is not a sign of committing the "unpardonable sin."	with cost-share rates, for county: 1. Establishing a cover of	this
	Perennial grass	80%
THE LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE	2. Strip Cropping	50%
ENGAGED in taking inventory	3. Seeding Rangeland	80%
of their stocks. It is as much as	4. Farmstead Windbreaks	80%
taking your life in your own	5. Waterways	80%
hands to walk in one of the	6. Terraces	70%
stores to buy some article. The	7. Pitting Rangeland	50%
boss of the store is walking	8. Diversion Terraces	70%
around with pad and pencil list-	9. Reorganizing Irrigation	
ing the items as the clerks with	Systems	50%
dust on the exterior of their	10. Land Leveling	50%
nose are standing on a counter	11. Irrigation Reservoirs	50%
with throbbing feet calling out	12. Drilling Wells for live-	-
the articles and prices.	stock water	.50%
Empty boxes and waste wrap-	13. Ponds for livestock	
ping paper clutter the floor	water	50%
which means several hours labor	14. Pipelines for live-	
to sweep up the refuse and tote	stock water	50%
it out to the garbage cans.	15. Brush Control	50%
But the merchants know they	16. Cross fencing	50%
have just emerged from seven years of drouth and the present	Read the classifieds!	

years of drouth and the presen prospects point to a prosperous

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1958-5

-In Washington



Clinton Davidson Nineteen hundred be an exciting and unusual year. Gov-

key words used by almost every-one we have talked with to get a forecast for the year ahead. There

is more apprehension than at any time in the past 10 years. State Department and Defense officials think the cold war will become considerably warmer. Neither Department, however, thinks that will become engaged in a

Russia will become increasingly belligerent and aggressive Khrushchev will step up the tempo of his war of nerves, not only against the U.S. but also against both neutrals and our friends. Russia will try to find out just how much trouble-making around the world, especially in the South-west Pacific and the Near East, we'll put up with without to war. We may be forced to an ultimatum sometime during the

year.

Congress will give major attention to a build-up in our military strength, and especially in missile development. But, we probably won't catch up with Russia in 195

Business leaders expect a "sinking spell" in building, industrial output and employment during 1958. The dollar volume of business is expected to be down by about 5% from 1957, but still larger than for any year prior to

The consensus we get from business forecasters is that there may be a rather sharp business slump during the first half of the year.

small.

Predictions that unemployment will reach 4.5 million by February or March—about double late 1947 figures—are the biggest worry of labor leaders. They talk of postponing wage increase demands until later in the year.

Labor, too, will continue to have "family troubles." Expulsion of the big Teamsters' Union and others on strong evidence of racketeering and leadership corruption may

and leadership corruption may lead to widespread and serious labor troubles that would delay

labor troubles that would delay business recovery.

Farm leaders expect no let-up in the surplus and cost-price squeeze problems during 1958. While prices received remain about the same, prices paid by farmers have reached a new all-time record high in each of the past four months.

Congress, farm leaders and Agriculture Secretary Benson are set to renew the farm program free-for-all battle when the legislators return to Washington next week. No one here expects that any helpful new farm legislation will

No one here expects that any helpful new farm legislation will be passed in 1958.

Often confusing and sometimes obscuring all other issues will be the constant Washington drumbeat of politics, for 1958 also is a songressional election year. Party politics is never far from the thought of Washington.

And with that, here's wishing you a Happy New Year.

Francis Kennedy and Bobby Hedrick were in Lamesa Tues-

THIS WEEK Soil Conservation - -

(Continued from page 1) ual irrigation it is important

that the irrigator be prepared to keep a close check on soil moteture. He should be able to estimate very closely the amount of moisture present in the soil at different depths. He should be able to estimate the depth of application necessary to bring the soil profile up to field capacity without overwatering. should operate under a plan which is flexible without overwatering. He should operate under a plan which is flexible enough to allow for alterations that will be necessary due to weather conditions and varying demands of the crop he waters. All this should be worked out in detail before beginning to irrigate if the best irrigation water management is to be followed. Not only worked out but the plans must be followed and administered to follow variations over which the irrigator has no control.

Planning for irrigation water management cannot be done in few minutes or even in a few days. It requires a lot of study and thought and in many cases newly acquired knowledge. You should begin now to plan for rigation water management next year.

SCS technicians assisting your soil conservation district have much information on irrigation and have had experience planning and carrying out irdgation water management. They will be glad to assist you with your irrigation water manage ment problems.

Notice

Mrs. O. B. Bryan has annou ced her rhythm band and sp ial classes will be resumed 10 a. m. January 8.

The classes meet at the be ment of the First Methods Church.

PERSONALS

Jan Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes, was have undergone a tonsilectomy this week. She entered a Big Spring hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Pee Wee Stranb is spending the week in Odessa with Mrs. Beatrice Straub.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

For District-County Clerk MRS. DORIS STEPHENSON

THE HIGH COST OF SURVIVAL How March of Dimes Funds Were Spent for Polio Patients in 1957 10% FOR NEW PATIENTS

Lest we forget-Theusands of Americans have survived paralytic police

March of Dimes Opens Operation Comeback

The March of Dimes will launch its 1958 polio fund campaign here and throughout the country in January on the dramatic note that for thousands of polio-blighted victims "Survival Is Not Enough." Most of the money sought in the drive is needed to help disabled polio patients stage "comebacks" from helplessness to usefulness.

The Salk vaccine developed by the March of Dimes has scored dramatically in preventing new paralytic polio cases, officials say, but during the last year it has been necessary to spend a total of \$21,700,000 cation to encourage use of the

in March of Dimes funds on

cation to encourage use of the Salk vaccine.

cation to encourage use of the Salk vaccine.

The campaign will be held through the month of January. A feature of the opening of the attacks.

Since most of this cost is in the form of continuing care for patients stricken in preceding years, the obligation will continue next year with very little letup, it was pointed out.

Research Expanded

Additional funds are necessary for an expanded research program to explore many new aspects of virology; for the training of professional vorkers in the rehabilitation and science research fields; and for a still urgent program of public edu-

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The Intolerant 'Liberal'

Although sometimes neither group likes to admit it, there is a need in any free land for both conservatives and liberals in political affairs.

Both philosophies seem to have their weaknesses, and perhaps that is why both exist. They tend to complement and balance each other.

In some measure, indeed, the two tendencies appear to reside in each of us as individuals. When the mixture is quite even, we are true middle-roaders. When it is not, then our attitudes point more or less sharply in one direction or the other and we take the label liberal or conservative.

At the extreme end of the conservation spectrum, attitudes are so rigid that even the smallest change in the patterns of government and the economy is resisted.

Not only liberals but moderate conservatives usually assail such thinking as hopelessly "pat."

But the odd thing is that liberals themselves frequently exhibit this same characteristic. They can be absolutely inflexible in pursuit of what they regard as proper human ob-

The liberal thinks of himself as thoroughly dedicated to human goals. But some members of this category allow their "dedication" to become fixed upon a particular course of action to the exclusion of all others.

When this happens, the liberal practitioner strikes out at his opposition with great vigor. Not just conservatives but other liberals are assaulted. Individuals are excoriated for their personal failures.

In such an attitude one misses the tolerance of other viewpoints which surely must be part of the essence of humanity in a free world.

Curiously, some liberal extremists seem positively inhumane in their treatment of other people as they pound toward their "human" objectives.

They will not permit their opponents any of those frailties which they say they are attuned to in the mass of people. A man who shares their view of a particular legislative proposal may be forgiven gross error in other fields. A political enemy is not permitted the slighest short-

When anyone believes that he and he alone knows the proper path for men to follow, then he is close to being a totalitarian in his thinking. In that attitude there is danger for him and for all free men.-From The Midland Reporter-

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Governor and Friend



AUSTIN — After signing a proclamation designating the month of January, 1958, as "March of Dimes Month" in Texas, Gov. Price Daniel has some words of encouragement for tiny polic victim George Craig DeVilleneuve, Jr., 22-months-old, of Austin. Stricken at the age of 10 months, Craig will eventually make a 100 per cent recovery, his doctors say. Cost of his treatment is paid by March of Dimes funds supplied by the Travis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



By VERN SANFORD

Right now most of us are time. We've been through a successful big game season, with more deer, antelope and javelinas killed in Texas than for many years. All have been in good

Chances are you have a big bore rifle. It may be an ordinary lever action, a converted military model or a new model bolt or semi-automatic. Whatever it is, mad. As they soar in, blast away. it deserves the best treatment you can give it.

stop reading right now and clean year? that fowling piece.

through the barrel, then give the livestock. gun a rubdown with a good gun | Many hunters like to kill off

isn't a comfortable feeling.

Store For Safety their guns behind the bedroom den. door. Others keep them sitting in the corner. But mostly they are

stored in closets. where there are children.

gun in your closet, then be sure hunt and fish. to insert cartridges in one.

For safety's sake, it is best to right way. give your child a good gun eduexactly what a gun is for and way they can. what it can do. Explain that children must not handle a gun themselves until they have had ing game illegally, tip off the enough experience. Most chil- warden. If you have a question dren, taken into your confidence,

will respect your wishes. where guns sit around the house standing all around. or are thrown around in automobiles, and children pay little or no attention to them. Generally speaking, however, a little now's the time to begin getting gun education for the child is your lines ready.

very wise. Crow Shooting Is Pun hunting season is over. These have become rust rotted. Per-

both in the field and to the young bird and animal life. They probably destroy more pecans putting our rifles away for a long and peanuts every year than are eaten by people.

There are many interesting forms of crow shooting. One of the simplest is to hide in the brush around a known crow area. with a call. A good call can be bought for a dollar or so and very little practice is required to lure in the crows, fighting

This is a mighty good way to use up old ammunition. Most If you've already sacked it hunters have a box or two of away without a good cleaning old shotgun shells. Why not job, then for your gun's sake, burn yours up on crows this

Get a group of kindred souls While it is true that today's together and contact some farmammunition is loaded with non- er who is pestered with crows. corrosive primers, there still is He'll be glad to let you shoot residue in the barrel, and sweat crows in the woods at the edge marks on the outside. All must of his field. That is, if you'll be removed. Run a good oil patch assure him you won't shoot his

oil, like Hoppe's, or with a silicon crows with scope-fitted, highspeed rifles. This is fun. Also If you store your gun in a case, dangerous. Extreme care should be sure there is no moisture in the be used in this type of shooting. case, or that no sweating is pos- These high-speed bullets fly to sible. Otherwise you may come pieces easily upon contact with up with a ruined gun. Finding anything. But if they don't haprust flecks on a favorite gun pen to hit the target at the right time, they may continue on to

hit something they shouldn't. Storage of your gun is just as Anyway, help the farmers get important. Every man would like rid of crows this year with your to have a good metal or even a spare ammunition. It's really knotty pine gun cabinet. But fun. If you don't know where to not every man can. Some keep find them, ask your game war-

Game Warden Can Help You

Incidentally, the game warden All this is dangerous, especially is a good friend of the outdoorsman. He can be of great help If you are one who keeps a to you in finding good places to

it is cased, and that no ammuni- Usually he and your county tion is left around. A child sim- agent will know landowners who ply cannot resist the temptation don't object to reasonable shootof playing with a gun, or trying ing. They'll even let you fish on their places if you ask them the

These game wardens are very cation. Take him (or her) out human persons. They are good into the hills or onto the target citizens of your community and range and let him learn just will be glad to help you every

You can help them, too. If you know someone who is killabout the game laws, talk with There are thousands of homes will be a much better underhim about it. That way there

If you are a catfisherman,

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or rusted. Clean them up. and put on new stageons.

of attaching hooks to your trotlines. You may want to check on some of these. Anyway, get the lines ready. There should be

good catfishing this spring. ers in the great outdoors.

STANTON REPORTER WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

There are now many new ways of attaching hooks to your trot-The Masonic Lodge in Colo- team making an examination of decision as to the expans rado City observed its 75th school facilities for 1960-61 and program.

REMINDER-Don't forget the birthday last week. The Colo- who have these years down as suggestion made in this column rado City Record stated the critical ones as far as adequate a few weeks ago. Take out a lodge was organized in 1882. It pupil space is concerned. The of Gaines County has estimated package or two of flower seeds is one of the oldest in West survey team recommended to this year's county sorghum crop and scatter them on the banks Texas and one of the two oldest the Andrews school board a new will reach the value of \$3,000,of the creek. We can have a existing organizations in Colo- high school be built and the one beautiful countryside this year, rado City. The lodge and the city now serving as a high school be 000. The Seminole Sentinel says with millions of beautiful flow- of Colorado City are about the converted into a junior high the county agent's estimate is same age. The city was founded school. The Andrews News re- based on the crop mak or 20

A University of Texas survey plans and make a definite price of 75c a bushel.

The county agricultural agent ported that the local school bushels to the acre of 200,000 board is to meet and map out planted acres and selling at \$

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point new officials to the battle-

scarred department.

der the State Capitol dome office Over strong opposition, he pushed the insurance reor-

Tops among the stories that ganization bill through the Legkept the Capitol newsroom tele- islature. It enabled him to ap-

1. WATER PROBLEMS -Floods, tornadoes and hurricanes But more static developed in brought 10 years of drouth to a the special sessions. Senate tried close. Reservoirs then filled to to oust the new commissioner, 91 per cent of capacity-a two- William A. Harrison. Attorney years supply. But Lampasas, General's opinion said they had Dallas, Silverton, and other no say-so over Harrison's aptowns added up damage toll of pointment. However, the Insurmore than \$100,000,000. Pasturage ance Department still faces con- By the end of the second special zens, 4 ministers and Giles' famflourished, but many crops wash- tinued critical surveillance from ed away or rotted. Water's im- disgruntled senators. portance couldn't be ignored. Re- 5. COX CONVICTED - Things treasury. Comptroller predicted term for his part in veterans

built with heavy investments used to back up a charge that studying the issue over-all. Ob- seriousness of the offense." from organized labor. Losses Cox had agreed to accept a \$5,- servers say new taxes are unwere estimated at \$4,500,000. Two 000 bribe. This provided extra avoidable. to untangle ICT's fantastic his- laws were passed.

trial on other indictments. ED Former Insurance Commis- but five bills were passed. They'll chairman, called a new round of enough money to map every- bonds at 2,659 per cent interest. sioners J. Bryon Saunders and probably be in the news again hearings. Garland Smith, were accused of as opponents bring them to test Insurance Commissioner Wil- areas where reservoirs are needreceiving money from ICT while in courts. they were in office. Both were 7. OIL SAGS - Violent fluc- ploye, Examiner J. W. Pierson, Retiring Board Member H. A. Harold E. Selke will become chief indicted on perjury charges. tuations in Texas oil production who had been with the depart- Beckwith will direct the mapping examiner of the Insurance De-

TION - Texas insurance regu- forced production allowable to John L. McCarthy of Estate Life SHORT SNORTS - Back in will replace E. B. Kelley who will ation must start over with a an all-time high of 18 producing Ins. Co., Amarillo. McCarty re- business is the veterans land pro- remain with the department "if 'clean slate," declared Gov. days in March. But Suez reopen- signed.

lowable had tumbled to 13 pro- ment. They contend the comducing days by July, skidded to pany was rooked in a departan all-time-low of 12 in Septem- ment-approved reinsurance conber. President's order for volun- tract taking over policies of the tary import cuts brought some bankrupt Physicians Life.

Wilson raids rounded up naturo- lose license. paths on charge of violating the | Largent Parks, who came un-Medical Practices Act.

most forgotten now is the furor ferred Life of Dallas. Insurance over the Pool Bill to require a Department had made Parks' rerun-off in special elections. moval mandatory for company's Ralph Yarborough became jun- continued existence. ior U. S. senator in an old-style | GILES PAROLE DENIED one-shot election. Then the Leg- Former Land Commissioner Basislature passed a bill requiring com Giles faces another year in run-off elections in the future. | the State Prison at Huntsville.

it troubled men in high places. ency. More than 100 Austin citisession, the Legislature had ily presented pleas to the board.

grand juries spent months trying of ethics and lobby registration Texas insurance world is "all water planning, say engineers. shook up" again. Fuse was re- Some 25 consulting engineers tory. Cage was indicted. After 6. NEW SEGREGATION LAWS lit when the Senate investigating from over the state met with the his return from South America, - East Texas legislators put committee announced it had un- Water Board to help get the new he was convicted on embezzle- plenty of steam behind proposals covered a \$2,000 gift from a com- planning program rolling. It Jon Rodney Thornton of Tulment charges and still faces designed to preserve local auth- pany president, to an Insurance authorizes the first state effort sa, Okla., has been visiting in ority over school segregation. Department employe. Sen. Char- at topographic mapping since Stanton. 3. EX-OFFICIALS ENMESH- Futile fillibusters caused delays, les Herring of Austin, committee the 1920's. Since there's not

liam A. Harrison fired the em- ed.

ed and foreign oil came flooding, Estate officials swung back,

Harrison also took aim at an-8. RAIDS - Attorney General other company, United General Will Wilson padlocked Galveston Life of Dallas. Hearing was set gambling houses with less reper- for Dec. 31 in which the company cussion on the Pleasure Isle's must prove "competence, fitness economy than expected. Latest and reputation" of its officers or

der Senate committee fire earl-9. RUN-OFFS DECREED-Al- ier, resigned as president of Pre-

10. MONEY SHORTAGE — It The Board of Pardons voted 2 didn't make black headlines, but to 1 against recommending clem-

scraped the bottom of the state | Giles began serving a six-year sult: Legislature passed two ma- talked about for years erupted the state would be \$12,000,000 in land program frauds in January, for measures. People approved into the open with the sensa- the red by 1959. Depressed oil, 1956. As a model prisoner and for measures. People approved into the open with the sensation tional resignation, indictment a prime tax source, and extra trusty, he can complete the sensation to the open with the sen ments for water conservation and conviction of Rep. James E. sessions contributed to the prob- tence by January, 1959. His case Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and Cox of Conroe. A tape recording lem. But most people agreed that has come up twice for review by family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright 2. ICT FAILS - BenJack Cage of a conversation between Cox Texas was bursting its fiscal the Pardons Board. Each time it and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy became a household word after and a Naturopathic Association seams from inevitable growth. A has been rejected on grounds a Bassham, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn the crash of an empire he had leader was the prime evidence special Tax Study Commission is pardon might "depreciate the Durham and family, all of Mid-

struction of new reservoirs sey and family, all of Colorado legislative committees and two fuel for the reform drive. A code MORE INSURANCE WOFS - should have first priority in state City, and Ira Durham of Odessa. where, engineers urged mapping Applications are being mailed to

gave everyone the jitters. Pres- ment 24 years. He demanded re- Beckwith was hired by the board partment on Jan. 1. Commission-4. INSURANCE REORGANIZA- sure from the Suez Canal crisis moval of the company president, as a \$100,000-a-year engineer. | er William A. Harrison said Selke gram after selling \$12,500,000 in he so desires."

ed and foreign oil came flooding Estate officials swung back, back into the U.S.A. Texas' al- threatened to sue the depart- Irrigation Short Course Set For A&M

What does the future hold for! Subject titles range from "Irirrigation in the state of Texas? rigation Potentials in Texas" by

This question and various an- H. P. Burleigh, area engineer, U. swers to it will be the theme on which the annual Irrigation S. Department of the Interior, Short Course is opened at Texas Bureau of Reclamation, Austin, A.and M. College January 16-17. through "Cotton Varieties Suit-

One wet year doesn't make ir- ed to Irrigation" by Dr. T. R. rigation unnecessary, and right Richmond, head, Cotton Invesnow, while the pressure for more tigation Section, Department of water is lessened is the best time Agronomy, and "Well Failures, for everyone concerned with ir- Their Causes and Solutions" by rigation to make a calm study R. V. Thurmond, irrigation enof the situation, says Prof. F. R. gineer, Texas Agricultural Ex-Jones, head of the college's De- tension Service, to "Soil Mismanpartment of Agricultural Engin- agement Under Irrigation," by

Following a morning of dis- Section, Texas A. and M. System cussion about the future poten- Department of Agronomy.

PERSONALS

land, Mr and Mrs. Buddy Lind-

sey, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilcox and

family of Mitchell, Indiana are

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

the first thousand of the 22,700

Citrus Fruits Star

Citrus fruits rate star billing on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's January plentiful foods

Here's why. The orange crop is 3 percent larger than last year and 26 percent larger than average at 73.3 million boxes. Add to this supply 43.3 million boxes of grapefruit—a crop as large as last year and only slightly less than average-about 4.5 billion boxes of tangerines and 14.7 million boxes of lemons.

January production running about 11 percent above last year. Frozen whiting is plentiful, too. January promises heavy stocks

plentiful list for the first time | Weekend visitors with Mr. and | week with her parents, Mr. and since October as milk production Mrs. Grady Standefer were Mr. Mrs. J. T. Young. They took her

PERSONALS

Dick spent Sunday in Lubbock family.

M. E. Bloodworth, Soil Physics

tial of irrigation, the conferees This short course is sponsored will then take up, in order, the by the System's Department of various aspects and problems in- Agricultural Engineering, and volved in cotton irrigation, irri- is open to any person interested gation problems generally, and in irrigation, Professor Jones management with irrigation, to says. All sessions will be held in round out the two-day confer- the Memorial Student Center on

Plentiful Foods

Only other plentiful fruits for January are apples and dried

Broilers and fryers take the spotlight at meat counters with

toes, dry blackeye peas and dry and Mrs. B. J. Zimmerman of Riggan. Dairy foods return to USDA's of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler Bridges Mrs. Virby Henson of Hondo is Range of El Mott. iting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Chesser. spending the holidays in Topeka, ard Reed.

prunes and other fruits, plus cubes of cake and slivers of toasted almonds—and what you get is this delectable dessert. On the surface this dessert seems light as foam yet charms with a deep down, all-out fruitiness. So luscious it can be your pride as a party refreshment, yet so easy to prepare it belongs in family meals, too. In the making, the trick is to cut the prunes in large pieces. Then their full soft meatiness lends real body to the blend, and

the cream takes on something of the natural, good tart-sweetness of the prunes themselves. Here are the simple directions

FRUITED CREAM BOWL

1 9-oz. can sliced pineapple, cut
up or 4 slices and ½ cup syrup
1 cup chopped pitted prunes
1 cup orange sections
2 cup sugar
2 cups diced sponge cake
1 large (or 1 cup) sliced banana
2 cup slivered toasted almonds

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FRUITED CREAM BOWL

cubes; mix well. Let stand in refrigerator until needed. Just before serving, add banana slices and almonds. Fold in whipped cream. Serve in large dessert dish garni: ned with whole plumped prunes almonds and fruit slices. Mak_s 6-8 servings. *Prunes are soaked overnight in cold water to plump

Christmas visitors with Mr. and | Kansas, with their son and dau-Pecos and Mrs. Claude Hearn Mrs. Milburn Doshier of Bald-

Other January plentifuls in- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minter with the Doshiers. clude almonds, dates and fiberts. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ogle, Pam-USDA determines what's plen- Standefer of Crane, Mr. and ela and Delores, spent the tiful every month by a survey of Mrs. Floyd Hines of Midland, Christmas holidays in Chanute, major food suppliers in this area. Mrs. Houston Shirtliff, Mr. and Kansas, visiting with friends Mrs. Darrell Shirtliff, all of Colo- and relatives. rado City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Visitors last week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers and Lee and children and Mr. and and Mrs. T. R. Louder and fam-

of canned and frozen peas, pota- Mrs. Jim Zimmerman were Mr. ghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

win Park, Calif., visited here last breaks all records for this season. and Mrs. Leroy Linney and fam- home and then spent Christmas

Mrs. Clement Standefer and ily were Joan Range of El Campo and Rev. and Mrs. N. L.

of College Station have been vis- visiting relatives in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards Cecil Bridges, and her parents, turned home Sunday night after Spring with Mr. and Mrs. How-

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ACKERLY NEWS By DOROTHY BAKER

Visiting over the holidays in Lubbock spent Christmas with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo his mother, Mrs. Ira Myles. Batson were her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. J. S. Franklin and and children of Stanton, Mr. a sister, Mrs. Grady Isham, and Mrs. A. E. Cannon and sons adl of San Saha; and a brother, of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. L. Austin Franklin of Divine. Mr. D. Crain and Carrol of Midland and Mrs. Baston visited Sunday were all home during the holi-Genn Baston.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman were their child- C. were in Stanton Wednesday ren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson with her daughter and family, of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn. Donnie Coleman of Midland; Mrs. Coleman's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Vaughn of Midland, and Mr. Coeman's mother, Mrs. Emma Coleman.

John Willoughby has been ill

in a hospital. G. S. Ingram and Derrell Bearden of Washington are home on leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram and Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Bearden. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy, were in Eunice, N. M. recently to attend Bill Arnett of Big Spring filled funeral services for Mr. Baker's brother who died at his home in Eunice. Funeral services were sence of Rev. Mabry. beld at 1 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church with El Paso spent Christmas and burial in the Eunice cemetery. the weekend with their parents, Thursday from a Lamesa hos- and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg.

spent last weekend in Menard recently with his mother, Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Higgins. N. J. Etheredge, who were cele- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and anniversary.

were Mr. and Mrs. Johhny Clark holiday guests of their parents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny family. Other visitors were Mr. Dan Wiswell, Dave Wiswell and Camp Butman, near Merkel.

Jimmy Merrick is home on mesa.

and family. Arkansas with his parents, Mr. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Billingsley.

in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain.

Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and son, L.

Mrs. Bob Mahan visited last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crass, in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed have returned home from a trip to Hot Springs, N. M., where they attended funeral services for a

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Mabry and Jerry returned to Ackerly Friday after spending a week in Kentucky visiting relatives. Rev. the pulpit Sunday morning at the Baptist Church in the ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg of George Rhea returned home Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge and children of Saragosa visited

brating their Golden wedding daughters of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown and In Houston over the holidays daughters of Seagraves were and Mrs. Edward Woods of La-

leave from a Nary base in Cali- Lee Lemon, a student of Mc- Kay are visiting in Whitesboro in Lubbock with relatives. fornia. He is visiting his parents, Murry College in Abilene, is and Meridian. Mrs. Joe Lemon. Jerry Hall, a visited Tuesday in San Angelo. lene, Merkel and Graham.

VISIONARY?

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson were and Rena, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mrs. H. L. Casey and family, Mr. all of Lubbock and Mrs. George Years in Midland with Mr. and and Mrs. S. L. Vann and son, Walker of Dallas. Marvin Zerl, of Midland, Mrs. Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor of Christmas holiday visitors with A. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Les to attend a tri-district pastor's were their children, Mr. and Jr. and children who visited his Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and Perrin and sons of Franklin City, retreat Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Ted Ware and Sherry of

Ida Graham.

Also visiting the Bristows and Mrs. James Billingsley and Gardner of Deming, N. M.; her Hamilton.

Christmas dinner guests of Also Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams ter. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casey Williams and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. children of Lamesa and Mrs. and family of Odessa, Mr. and Bryan Henderson and daughter, Annie Thomason spent New

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and and children visited this week Mrs. Elvis Fisher of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers turned home from a visit in Abi- Abilene Christian College. New

Wayne Bristow is home on student at Hardin - Simmons, Holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Senter leave from his Army base in visited his mother, Mrs. Vestal Mrs. Phil Berry and Betty includ- and Horace of Big Spring were and son of Plainview and Mr. ed Mrs. Berry's brother-in-law Christmas visitors with Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and childand Mrs. J. V. Bristow and fam- Madeline Billingsley and Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Nobye Hamilton and Miss Lela ren of Petersburg.

are their son-in-law and daugh- family, all of Big Spring, were mother, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Mrs. Annie Thomason spent Mrs. J. D. McCreless have been ter, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Caffey home over the holdays with Leighton of El Paso; her broth- Christmas in El Paso with her his sisters, Mrs. R. Bedford of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess er and sister-in-law, Mr. and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. K. Chadd of Big Spring. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander.

Alice Ann Sims Becomes Bride Of Bobby Charles Jenkins

Bobby Charles Jenkins of Big graduate of Big Spring High his bride at 7:30 p. m. Friday, in Lubbock. December 27 in the chapel of

Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, of Spring served as best man. ficiated for the double ring cere-

The bride is the daughter of ton High School.

Gregg St., Big Spring. He is a wedding trip.

Spring took Alice Ann Sims as School and attended Texas Tech

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jack the First Methodist Church, Long of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom. Jack Long of Big

For the occasion the bride was attired in a sheath of light St., Stanton. She attended Stan- corsage of white carnations completed her costume.

Parents of the bridegroom are The couple will m'a ke their Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins, 1109 home in Big Spring following a

Holiday visitors in the home | Mrs. W. H. Milligan of Carlsof Mrs. Nobye Hamilton were bad, N. M., is visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Davis and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. children, Mary Lou and Deen, of and Mrs. Herman Fisher. Mrs. Sherman. They also visited in Fisher was a recent patient in a Midland with his parents, Mr. Big Spring hospital. and Mrs. Cecil Davis.

returned home Sunday from a with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stone holiday visit in Whitesboro, and son. Sherman, Gainesville and Fort

San Diego, Calif., with her son- ly improved. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Tunnell and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Estes and Mrs. Windell Thomason.

Monteray Cravey of Spur, Mrs. the First Methodist Church, is Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Fisher Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Kirby and Scott of Loraine, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fisher of Ker-Mrs. Ruth Holloway has re- mit, Larie Fisher, who attends Year's visitors in the home were

> Recent visitors with Mr. and J. W. Turner of Sweetwater.

Polson-Foyil Wedding Rites Solemnized In Midland Dec. 24

in marriage at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 24, in the South

Polson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Polson of Stanton. He is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended Sul Ross Mrs. Clyde Sims, 502 West Third blue with black accessories. A College, Alpine. He is employed with Phillips Petroleum Com-

The bride is the daughter of home in Stanton.

Toms Host For Midnight Supper Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom en-

tertained friends with a midhome.

A delicious meal was served to Mrs. J. D. Poe and David, Mrs. H. B. Mills of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coggin Mr. and Mrs. Yuell Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel were weekend visitors in Rankin Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard used throughout the home. George Davis returned home che, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkin- proximately 90 persons attended. Friday from a Big Spring hos- son, Rev. Louis Moeller, Rufus Mrs. Jim McCoy is visiting in pital. He is reported to be great- Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hai- STANTON REPORTER WANT slip and Mr. and Mrs. Tom.

Jan Foyil of Crane and Virgle | Mr. and Mrs. Peeks of Crane. Polson of Stanton were united She attended Crane High School. Robert Bell, pastor, officiated

Baird St. Church of Christ, Mid-Attendants were the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Solf of Midland.

For her wedding, the bride chose a cream nylon chambray dress with matching accessories. The couple will make their

Mrs. Flora Rogers Holds Open House On December 21

Mrs. Flora Rogers entertainnight supper following Midnight ed with open house Saturday Mass Christmas Eve at their night, December 21, at her home. Assisting her were her sonsin-law and daughters, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner, and Dr. and

Beautiful decorations were Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Kei- Linda and Bobbie Nell Mills of sling, Mr. and Mrs. John Roue- Midland registered guests. Ap-

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