STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1958

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IN THESE DAYS OF THE MAD race between Russia and the which country will be first to Vol. LI-No. 6 provide conveyance to the moon, tearing through the air at a 1,000 mile an hour clip in a jet propelled airplane, and over the ground at a high rate of speed in automobiles, we, in our sober moments reviewing things as they have happened in the past, have a longing for the return of those days in the "Gay Nine-Those were the days when all

manner of activity and progress was done on the ground.

Those were the days of the horse and buggy, a mode of transportation that was positively safe for both driver and pedestrian. Those were the days of the

hitching rack and the water trough on Main Street. Those were the days when the

women wore bussels and hoop skirts and high-top button shoes and knee-length cotton stockings, and the men folk wore shingle nails for buttons to moor their suspenders.

Those were the days when a fellow borrowed money from his neighbor without the scratch of pen on paper-solely on his word. Through a mutual understanding between the borrower and the lender, date was set for paying back the loan, and it was paid on that date and no questions asked.

How different it is today! You can tie up a guy with a long (Continued on page 8)

#### Candidates For School Board Must File Early

potential candidates for a place Hunt Oil Company No. 1 vey. to give notice of intent to seek ty wildcat, 13 miles northwest of pany No. 1 O. H. McAlister, T&P survey. office thirty days prior to the election. Elections for school trustees are always held on the first Tuesdays in April.

L. M. Hays, superintendent of the Stanton schools stated that his office would accept applica-tions for the three vacancies to be filled in April elections up to the required make known their intentions to of Infantile Paralysis. run by March 1.

Hays stated that three vacan- given first at 9 a. m. Tuesday at Mrs. Turner said everything is are Ed Robnett, Elma Nichols Tuesday morning and Courtney will go to the schools to give and Elmer Mashburn.

#### **Band Students** In Odessa For Winter Concert

were in Odessa Saturday, February 1 to attend a Winter Concert at the Odessa High School Marine Recruiter It was presented by the Odessa Due In Stanton

High School and featured John On February 12 Haynie, concert soloist from North Texas State College, Denton. Also featured were a con- Johnson, U. S. Marine Corp, will cert band, orchestra and cadet be in Stanton on February 12, on

Attending were Betty Hedrick, Oral Turner and Patricia Miller the Post Office from 8 a. m. of the high school band, Clinton until 8:30 p. m. Miller, Johnny Davis and Rodney Roten of the junior high school band.

Bands from other schools also attended.

#### John Deere Day Set For Feb. 11

Ector Thornton Implement Grady Cub Scouis Company of Stanton will spon-sor the annual John Deere field To Hold Banquet day for farmers Tuesday, Feb- On February 20

At noon a free lunch will be A Blue and Gold banquet for Courtney Clements was burned served at the store and then at Grady Cub Scouts was planned badly about noon Monday when 1 p. m. a free show will be when the boys' mothers met he came in contact with a "hot high school. Girls or women who corations. shown at the Texas Theatre. Thursday morning at Grady wire" while at work as a line-

An advertisement announcing school cafeteria. the big day appears elsewhere The banquet will be held at Company of Midland. in this week's Stanton Reporter.

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## ANNIVERSARY ONWARD ... FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Zapata To Drill

|Lenorah, encountered water in Northeast Midland County wildchain to a small loan, and when the time comes to pay it, if paid at all, the link in the chain are about worn in two by the fellow (Continued on page 8)

Experimental Country of the color of the time comes to pay it, if paid at all, the link in the chain are about worn in two by the fellow (Continued on page 8)

Experimental Country of the color of the gas-cut drilling mud. There were The Devonian section was John Pinkston miles north and slightly east of water and 30 feet of slightly tion tests.

1,980 feet from south and west is taking electric logs. lines of section 18, block 35, T- None of the formations above with slight shows of gas and oil Site is two miles southeast of of possible production. The ven- the Devonian developed any pos-Zapata No. 1 Strain, a wildcat ture is 660 feet from north and sibilities of production. now active which operator is east lines of labor 11, league 248, The wildcat is in the Germania A new state law requires all withholding information on. Hartley County School Land sur- area and 1,350 feet from north

on a public school board in Texas Flynt Ranch, West Martin Coun- Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com- of section 32, block 37, T-1-S, year.

Drillsite for the deep test is no shows of oil. The project now cored. The specimen recovered from that formation were tight, the Ellenberger carried any signs None of the horizons above

and 1,320 feet from east lines

Edmund Morrow has author-

ject to the action of the Demo-

cratic primary, July 26.

er of Martin County.

to the office.

Martin County."

Junior Class To

the elementary school gymna-

the show should contact Bob

bring a box supper will be admit-

#### School Children To Get Morrow Asks Re-election To k Shots Here Tuesday Precinct Post

thirty day time limit. In other will begin receiving their free series of three. Mrs. Turner said words, this year the election will polio shots Tuesday according to all parents are asked to sign election to the office of County ers picked up 32 sets of license be held on April 1, and it will Mrs. Leo Turner, county chair- letters giving permission for the Commissioner, Precinct two sub- plates Tuesday and Saunders exbe necessary for candidates to man of the National Foundation children to receive the shots and

1-N, T&P survey.

Plans call for the shots to be children have had. cies would be filled in April. Flower Grove. Grady school chil- in readiness for the program to Those whose terms will expire dren will also get their shots begin Tuesday. Registered nurses students will receive their vac- the vaccinations. cinations Tuesday afternoon. All adults who received their elementary students will begin mer are reminded that it is time getting their shots and the high to get the third shot now. They Wednesday afternoon.

Six Stanton band students their third, and those who have ner said.

a recruiting assignment.

# Martin County school children not had shots, can begin on their indicating how many shots the

At 9 a. m. Wednesday Stanton second polio shots in the sumschool students are to get theirs are urged to go to a hospital for their third shots, as free vac-Children who have received cine for adults cannot be obtwo other shots will be given tained from the state, Mrs. Tur-

#### Poll Payments Short In County Staff Sergeant William D. Saunders Says

Only 1,199 residents of Martin Sponsor Supper, County took advange of their opportunity to pay their poll taxes Taleni Show Sgt. Johnson will be located at before the January 31 deadline. In 1956 a total of 1,498 poll taxes were issued; in 1955 poll The Marine Recruiter is sta- tax receipts were issued to 1,057 tioned in Odessa, location for the persons and last year around

sub-station office in this area. 1,100 poll taxes were paid. The press has been advised To be eligible to vote in any sium. that men who enlist in this sec- of the many elections this year tion will receive their recruit a citizen must have paid his poll training at San Diego, Calif. tax or have been exempt.

#### Couriney Clements Badly Burned In Hot Wire Mishar

man for the R&S Construction ted free. (Continued on page 8)

# Hollandsworth Funeral Rites

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#### Slated For Martin County The Texas Highway Depart- Those spots in the State High- tened. In addition, other safety terest in cantaloupe and sweet ment will spend \$303,300 for traf- way System that average higher features were programmed - potato production and many fic safety improvement in Mar- than this rate are the ones being channelization of traffic, control tin County during 1958, D. C. earmarked for work under this of access with barriers placed Greer, State Highway Engineer,

Traffic Safety Program

has announced. This is in addi- program. tion to the regular construction At the January meeting of the ed toward 918 miles of highways and similar work. ety improvements designed to from 600 to 3,000 vehicles per endar year of 1958," Greer stat- Pecos, Texas. give Texans safer traveling on day.

high-traffic volume roads. The Narrow pavements will be wid- The project for the county is:

#### TAE Research First Car Owner Foundation To Get '58 Tags Marks Progress Musical Group

Friends of John Pinkston are Progress in their fusion rewondering how he manages to search project will be observed presented a musical program the chamber of commerce have get the first automobile license next week when the directors when the Llons Club met Mon- let it be known they would be tags in Martin County year after of the Texas Atomic Energy Re- day evening at the basement of interested in coming to Martin

John has a simple answer. He been his practice, or possibly an Corporation in San Diego. achievement of some sort for

were passed over Tax Collector ed for business early on the ized The Stanton Reporter to morning of February 1. announce his candidacy for re-

Martin residents and car ownpects a small daily trickle until the deadline for tag purchases Commissioner Morrow is a arrives on April 1.

#### long-time citizen, farmer-ranch-Two Principals, In submitting his announcement, he said: "I feel like the experience I have received dur- School Tax Man ing the time I have served precinct two as commissioner, am- Get Contracts ply qualifies me for re-election

"I wish to take this opportunity of soliciting the continued influence and support of the people and if re-elected it will be my pledge to give another term of faithful service in an efficient ing held this week at the high site February 10. The directors Friday at 3 p. m. in the cham-sale following the livestock show people of my precinct and all of

land, principals of the junior compose the Foundation. The to discuss questions concerning lations governing other exposiand senior high schools respec- directors will meet with Dr. Fre- proposed changes in the Junior tions in the area. tively received new contracts. deric de Hoffmann, a vice presi- Livestock Show rules for the The second change saw the es-Cherry Allgood was voted a 12- dent of General Dynamics Cor- next show. month contract also, according poration and division general to an announcement given to the Wednesday mouning.

#### Members of the Stanton High School junior class will sponsor Stanton Senior a box supper and talent show Monday night, February 10 at 4-H Club Met To Plan Party The auction of the boxes will begin at 7 p. m. and the talent

show will be at 8 p. m. First 4-H Club met Monday afternoon place winner in the show will at the courthouse.

be given \$5; second, \$4; and en for the prettiest decorated were made for a party to be held Boyce or Carl Reynolds at the of games, refreshments and de-

> All members are urged to atbe February 17 at the court- ice

#### Rebekah Lodge Conducted Sunday In Monday Meet

Funeral services for J. E. Hol- Members of the Stanton Re-

#### fatal-plus-injury rate of 70.1. ed, and dangerous curves flat- miles. Stanton Lions Entertained By

Martin Vegetable

**Program Scheduled** 

search Foundation meet with the First Methodist Church.

The Texas Atomic Energy Re- Boys taking part were David Those attending the meeting search Foundation and General Hodges, Lamon Lankford, Ben were: Floyd Smith, Troy Pierce, Atomic are jointly sponsoring a Mott, Mike Sorley, Bob Stephen- Curley Bolen, T. D. Barnhill, four-year \$10 million research son and Harry Wright. Dan Saunder's office counter to program in the field of controll- The Lions sponsored talent Barnhill, Bernard Houston, Pinkston when the office open- ed thermonuclear reactions, show was tentatively set for Gerald Hanson, Bob Johnson, General Atomic has engaged March 3. Lions decided to par- Wallace Kelly, Bertin Braden, some of the nation's leading ticipate in Public School Week Jerome H. Hoelscher, Bo Harscientists in this field. This first, by visiting the school and eating rell, Hunter Midkiff, Frank Midlarge-scale, private theoretical at the school cafeteria at noon kiff, Norman Dawson, Edmund and experimental research pro- Friday, March 7. gram on controlled fusion began Richard Hopper of Big Spring Singleton said any farmer inin May 1957. It is a continuation will speak to the group at the terested in planting either a

> viously been conducted by Gen- cuss lapidary work, mineralogy or both could get further infor-A special building to house the will be in charge. scientists' experimental apparatus is now under construction at the site of the multi-million dol-lar John Jay Hopkins Labora-

tory for Pure and Applied Science

in San Diego. District voted new one-year con- and a director of the Research tracts to two principals and the Foundation, has announced that school's business manager and the quarterly directors' meeting Committee of the Martin County er-buyers who set the floor price tax collector at the regular meet- will be held at the Laboratory Chamber of Commerce was held for animals sold at the auction are the presidents of the eleven ber offices. Elmore Johnson and Olen Hol- electric utility companies which Purpose of the assembly was considered in line with the regudirector of the fusion project.

#### Upham Rotary Club Speaker Here Monday

guest speaker at the regular Porky Britton, president, was Monday noon meeting of the Rothird, \$3. A \$2 award will be giv- in charge of the meeting. Plans tary Club at Belvue Restaurant. The speaker discussed "Ro-Saturday, February 8. It will tary" and showed a film, "Ro-Those interested in entering begin at 7:30 p. m. Committees tary Information." James Webb, were appointed to be in charge program chairman, introduced the speaker.

sent including guests from Midland and Big Spring.

#### Hall Home From Bottlers' Meet

State Bottlers' Association Con- serve three-year terms.

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for farmers of Martin and Midland Counties in the chamber of commerce office in Stanton Thursday night. The proposed vegetable pro-

sent for a special meeting called

gram for area growers was discussed. The group expressed instated they planned some acreage for the two crops.

Allen Singleton, manager of along hazardous sections, con- the Martin County Chamber of Greer stated that the Traffic trol of access with frontage Commerce, stated that the far-Safety Program would be direct- roads at points of congestion, mers present were pretty definite that they would go ahead State Highway Commission, an in 104 counties. The 158 projects "We expect to get all work un- with individual plans to plant unprecedented \$25 million was scheduled will be on highways der way on this special traffic vegetables, even if they had to appropriated exclusively for saf- which carry traffic volumes of safety program during the cal- seek a market as far away as

The majority of the farmers attending the meeting expressed new program is formed from an ened, and shoulders improved. S. H. 349 from the Dawson Coun- the hope that sufficient acreage engineering study of accident Culverts and structures at haz- ty Line South to S. H. 176, a dis- would be used for potato and rates against the State's average ardous locations will be widen- tance of approximately 16.3 cantaloupe cultivation to warrant a processing plant for

Singleton said: "It is quite reasonable and easy to see that no processor could risk moving thousands of dollars worth of equipment into a new area in May to have a crop destroyed by unforseen hazards por able in June or July.

Stanton seventh grade boys Most processors contacted by County with good equipment if top scientists of General Atomic Mrs. John Wood was in charge sufficient acreage is put in culjust gets there first. This has Division of General Dynamics of the program and introduced tivation and if a good crop is the boys who sang five songs. assured.

Tom, and T. C. Tubb.

of theoretical work that had pre- February 10 meeting. He will dis- cantaloupe or sweet potato crop, and electronics. Euel Ferguson mation by contacting Gerald Hanson or his office.

# **Committee Votes** The Board of Trustees of the Stanton Independent School Texas Electric Service Company, District voted new one-year con-

180 pounds. This was done prim- to be approved for the show.

each year. This rule change was

tablishment of a sifting or Those attending the confer- screening committee in the lamb manager of General Atomic, Dr. ence included Eugene Barowsky, division. This committee will be newspaper by Supt. L. M. Hays Edward Creutz, director of re- Travis Scott, Bernard Houston, selected before each show from search and Dr. Donald Kerst, H. M. McReynolds, Owen Kelly, experienced sheep raisers who Floyd Smith, Oscar Lawson, Bob are not acquainted with the Johnson and Gerald Hanson. boy's animals. A deadline will be After considerable discussion set the day before the show and two major changes were voted all entries in the lamb division in the show rules. A minimum will be required to be in on that weight in the barrow classes in date. The screening committee the swine division was set at will then determine the animals

# namber Membership

Three new members will be votes would be tabulated after Arthur Wilson, president, was elected by the entire member- 5 p. m. on Feb. 7. He stated that in charge of the meeting and ship of the Martin County only sealed envelopes would be Ralph Caton led the song servtend the next meeting which will Ralph Caton led the song serv- Chamber of Commerce and announced on February 7.

> the local body, said the six but in any event, the ballots men had been nominated by the present board of directors for Neminations were made by the the three vacancies.

liams, James Webb and O. L. and Singleton on January 31. Snodgrass, Jr.

that members could either mail in their ballots or bring them Allen Singleton, manager of directly to the chamber office,

Neminations were made by the board members at a breakfast They are: Owen Kelly, Cecil attended by the president, Con-Bridges, Bob Cox, Wesley Wil- nie Mack Hood, the members

F. O. Rhodes, a director, also the IOOF Hall instead of at the has returned from the Texas The three directors elected will made a report on the outcome of the recently sponsored Mer-Singleton said ballots were al- chants Sales Course held in ready in the mail and that the Stanton.

#### ed for the Martin County March day night at the dance sponsor- school children at Grady. of Dimes, Mrs. Leo Turner, countrack and the National ed by the Couple's Club. Coffee Dime cards at the business held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday, February 10 at Pepper Bottling Company here, held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Big p. m. Monday here, here recompany h Foundation of Infantile Paraly- day for the March of Dimes at houses were to be collected this Spring.

March Thursday night netted The Rebekah Lodge contributed Courtney schools.

A total of \$767.45 has been rais- | \$451.96 and \$200 was raised Fri- | \$10 and \$50.90 was collected by

Hall Drug, Stanton Drug and week and also the contributions Mr. Hollandsworth, who had regular time. Mrs. Turner said the Fathers the Eat Shop brought in \$54.59. from Stanton, Flower Grove and lived in the Lenorah community

The early meeting was sche- vention held this year in Austin.

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#### Philosopher Comes Out For Saltier Newspapers and Mr. Simpson. For Cattle, Explains His Laziness

crass farm on Mustang Draw beusses a topic he's an auth- and cure. otity on this week, laziness.

Dear editar:

Outside County

is, how important his job is, whether he's mayor of a town without enough money to operin the same shape, or a college professor or a business tycoon of words, there are times when, on it. In fing:

which my milk

cow was chewof the day, it's obvious she needs some salt and if newspaper publishers mented to really be of service to rmers they d

print their papers on a saltier can be carried too far. At least quality of paper, with maybe a I've hear it can, personally I've words of Jesus that we could eas- known. few trace minerals included, and never tried it and don't intend ily make today of the greater when you get through reading to. it, hand it to your cows, improve, if not your rural readership, at least your rural usefulness, but to get on with this sentence. I took away from my cow was Big Spring.

County Philosopher on his scientists are making a study of 10 degrees below zero the ther-

ings will be, and I won't go out of my way to find out, but if I don't care how brainy a man they think eleminating laziness, will solve the world's problems. they're forgetting how energetic Hitler and Stalin and Musso- BIBLE COMMENT to on or the Secretary of State lini and Julius Caeser and Attila and Butcher were.

where he stands. Energy is what unto you." puts a gas service station at the These words offer no puzzle- its power and its paganism. ting another one across the complished. street and cutting the first one's Hills that have stood for cen- mountain-moving task.

all right, I'm just saying energy

Yours faithfully,

Dry clothes in comfort

any time with an

ELECTRIC

Clothes Dryer

LET THE NORTHERS HOWL ...

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

Tuesday morning for Austin. | our Lord 1933.

\$2.00 a year they have spent disinfecting pave the street. \$2.50 a year their cotton. It is estimated The contract calls for paving \$20,000.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson left able. markets to buy merchandise for their store here.

A number of Stanton folk attended the midnight show at the 1,000 sheep Powell has on his sheds; behind each of these Ritz in Midland, last Saturday night to see the "Fugitive From the Chain Gang." Included in the number attending were Misses Doris Thornton and Pauline Cathey and Messrs. Buck Henson and Floyd Smith.

and, was the weekend guest of darkens the day into night. her sister, Mrs. Ray Simpson

The coldest spell in 30 years land, 950 head of sheep. Editor's note: The Martin a statement that a group of acording to old timers was the

County Attorney Bob Hamil- | Let the boys get their pencils ton of Stanton and Paul T. Vick- down off their ear and figure if ers, manager Midland Chamber there is another town the size of Commerce, and a delegation of Stanton has arranged to pave of Midland County farmers left its Main Street in this year of

They will appear before a leg- A deal has been made between islative committee for an ap- the city of Stanton and the Morpropriation from the state to gan Construction Company, who reimburse the farmers in the has the contract to build the pink boll worm area for money highway through Stanton, to

should the Legislature appro- the street from curb to curb on as the outstanding Conservation priate funds, Martin County the entire length of the block. farmers would realize about Mayor "Tink" Houston reports

purchased the John Poe herd of practices. Approximately 150 600 sheep and placed them on small earthern spreader dams his range to graze with about were built over several water-

Valley View community, reports done where a pipeline crossed wild ducks are carrying off tons his ranch; 40 acres of rotation of his feed crop in their craws. hay and pasture were planted on Flying into the field early in cultivated land; four net wire the morning, Cathey says the diversions were built on a wide Miss Margaret Parks of Mid- ducks form a cloud that almost

> Mrs. Nobye Hamilton this week sold to Sheriff Frances, of Mid-

Quite a number of people from laziness, to discover its cause mometer registered here Tues- Martin County visited the show day morning. Big Spring and and harvester meeting in Mid- crop. Knox says that the most of Stanton. W. A. Jackson, who Midland reported six degrees be- land Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. important practice in ranching lives three miles southwest of low at the former place and 12 A. Howard of Tarzan won a free is using the land properly. "A Knott, also had about four miles below at the latter place. No dis- dinner offered by the Schar- good rule of thumb," he states, of terrace lines run on his farm. aster results from the storm was bauer Hotel to the family coming from the longest distance.

#### You can blame a run-down Have Faith As A Grain Of Mustard Seed' of a scientist who thinks in farm on laziness, but I never And Nothing Shall Be Impossible Unto You'

if you catch him at it, he's not Understand, we need ener- and at the same time the most these disciples a seemingly im- though you may live in a city, north of Lenorah plans to begin deing anything. He's thed. He's getic people, but did you ever puzzling, thing that Jesus said possible task. He was sending what happens to the land of construction of terraces in the stop to think how much worse about faith is in the words re- them out to preach the Gospel It was therefore with a con- the farm surplus would be than corded in Matthew: "If ye have to every creature, to make dis- closely as if you were a farmer." to rebuild approximately nine siderable amount of interest I it is if all farmers were equally faith as a grain of mustard seed, ciples of all nations. read in a copy of a newspaper energetic? If Mr. Benson thinks ye shall say to the mountain, What a vast mountainous task he's got problems now, he ought remove hence to yonder place; that must have seemed to those to eliminate laziness and see and nothing shall be impossible few unknown men as they faced on terraces that were damaged West is dotted with ghost towns

representation of puny man's sults the power of faith was vin-

works that were yet to be accomplished. Perhaps it is the interpretation that Jesus intended.

What did the words mean to Elna Sprawls has been a pa- these disciples to whom they Jesus intend them to mean?

Perhaps the most distinctive. Jesus was about to give to

the world with its materialism, by last springs heavy rains on which were thriving farm vil-

ergy is also resonsible for put- such things actually being ac- words of Jesus that they must and W. B. Kilpatrick, 91/2 miles. man-caused erosion. have recalled as they faced that And with what amazing re-

dicated, both in the Roman Em-This is an interpretation of the pire and the whole world have

It is that sort of faith that we need today.

#### Cub Scout News

Grady Cub Scout Dens Two that I read in this paper which tient in Medical Arts Hospital, were spoken, and what did and Three practiced a quiz program when they met Monday, January 27 at the Scout house. They also made wolf heads out of plaster of paris for favors at the Blue and Gold banquet.

> Present were Kenneth Pribyla, Dannie Smith, Pablo Bryand. Buddy Stewart, Johnny Howard, Jerry Cox, Bobby Hamm, Allan Springer, Tony Rivas, Mike Welch, and Richard Laird.

> Cub Scout Den Five met Tuesday, January 28 at the home of Mrs. Howard Avery and started preparing for the Blue and Gold banquet. Boys started place cards and decorations.

Terry Franklin served refreshments to David Avery, Kenneth Hopper, Johnny Hopper, Jerry Bob Ross, Bobby Joe Holland, Ross Hay, and Robert Wilson.

Cub Scout Den Four met Monday, January 27 at the home of Mrs. Hershell Howard. Boys discussed the derby race and played football.

Attending were Joe Gibson, Ronnie Wheeler, Dennis Polson, Larry White, Speedy Heaton, Buddy Shanks, and Guy Brown.

"Blue and Gold" is a new theme of work started by Cub Scout Den One at a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Yates. Boys made plaster of paris molds of lions and bears. Mrs. Yates read "How Scouting Began" and "How Scouting Came to America."

Refreshments were served to Dan Yates, Don Yates, Jackie Hankins, Tim Bristow, Bradley Evans, Roland Davis, Mike Shepherd, Ronnie Tucker, Bill Edwards, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Jack Hankins, Kay Lynn and Sherry

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#### **≡SOIL CONSERVATION≡** DISTRICT NEWS



Dick Knox has been selected in which your living is rooted!"

UR SOIL  $\star$  OUR STRENGTI

Rancher of the Martin-Howard soon as the weather is favor- is rapidly applying a basic conservation plan to his ranch 8 dams he seeded a mixture of native and introduced grasses; Luke Cathey, living in the thirty acres of range seeding was shallow draw in one of his pastures; and he deferred one half of his 7,000 acre ranch, S.C.S. technicians estimate that on this deferred area, an additional 800

-Eleanor Roosevelt.

the following farms: Belton Hill, lages before their soil resources spot where you need it, but en- ment for us today, when we see Perhaps it was those very 8 miles: J. T. Mims. 5 miles: were washed and blown away by

orah. Madison plans to build installed on the farm or ranch. approximately 7 miles of level miles northwest of Walcot. Dur- terraces to hold as much rain basis for its future greatness, adequate amounts of feed stub-Earl Powell of the Bar X ing the past year Knox has ap-Ranch, north of Stanton, has plied the following conservation tard water excellent Thorn to and appears the soil reserve ble left standing, such as land in blocked.

people.

S.C.S. Technicians ran contour lines last week for Donald Long who farms Lee Jenkins' farm 17 miles northeast of Stanton. Contour lines were also run for Robert R. Hunt on Mr. Donham's farm near Ackerly.

E. M. Massey recently had to 1,000 pounds of dry material technicians from the local Soil was added as ground cover in Conservation Office to run apaddition to the incraesed num- proximately two miles of terrace ber of seedlings and a good seed lines on his farm 15 miles north "is to take half of the current Construction was recently comseasons growth and to leave pleted on terraces for Ed Polhalf, sort of like making sour lock and Harlan Barber. Pollock dough biscuits - you have to had 15 miles of terraces rebuilt leave dough to start your next on his farm 11 miles north of Stanton and Part 000 sat 12 miles rebuilt on his farm la miles "We cannot afford to curtail north of Stanton. All of these soil conservation, either in the terraces are of the level, ridge East or the West. It is vital to type with the ends partially the future of our farm areas, and closed. G. I. Madison, one mile your country touches you as near future. Leroy O'Dell plans

miles of terraces soon. Played out mines are not the Repair work has been started only cause of ghost towns; the

D. H. Reed, Bernard Houston, "Save the thin layer of soil Curtis Erwin, Y. D. McMurry,

and Coats Bentley are now in the process of working up plans Junior Girls BB of operation for participation in Team Entertained the Great Plains Conservation Program. The Great Plains Con- With Party Friday servation Program is a long term soil and water conservation plan designed to use all the land on high basketball team were ena farm or ranch within its cap- tertained with a slumber party abilities and to treat all the land according to its needs for protection from wind and water erosion as well as to improve soil fertility, structure, and water "time schedule" will be set up as to when each job is to be done. When the contract is signed, the set aside for cost sharing to be gar. S.C.S. technicians recently be- paid to the farmer or rancher I. Madison's farm north of Len- conservation practice has been

"If this nation is to hold the

considerably while land with fit.'

-Chester C. Davis from wind erosion.

During recent sandstoms, we "The Boll Weevil by ruining "Any nation is rich so long as noticed that clean tilled land cotton has forced many farmits supply of soil resources is and land with very little vege- ers in the South to diversify greater than the needs of its tation on it has been damaged their crops, to their lasting bene-

Members of the girls' junior Friday night at the home

of their coach, Peggy Edgar. Attending were Carolyn Kelly. Nina Yater, Ann Yater, Kay soil fertility, structure, and water holding capacity. When these holding capacity. When these Farris, Lonita Avery, Marsha Bristow, Cheryl McArthur, Janice Sims, Katherine Lord, Jan Rhodes, Mona Epley, Joanna Epamount of money needed will be ley, Patsy Swope, and Miss Ed-

The girls won their game Friwork will start on the project as Soil Conservation District. Knox gan running terrace lines on G. when an identifiable unit of a day night with Garden City and

> tard water erosion. These ter- and enhance the soil resources the Conservation Reserve, shows races will have the end partially for the use of generations to little or no evidence of damage

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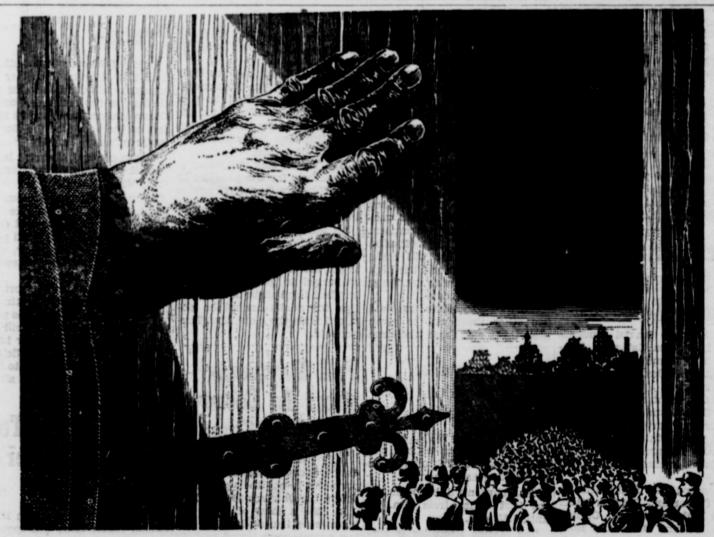
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Frank Gannett, one of the bet- we should not go overboard in ter known publishers of the one particular field. Let's just United States, died the other try and raise the standard in day, and included in his will a every department." comment to the effect that he felt a deep concern over the freedom of the press' . . . refer- bune: "A friend of ours used to ring, of course, to the growing stay in trim by scattering a trend among public officials to handful of pennies in his bedrefuse to give newspapers infor- room every morning and stoopmation to which the public is ing for them. Now he's getting entitled . . . a continuance or en- fat-says there's no incentive in hancement of such a policy, it anymore. He's going to try wrote Gannett in his will, will dimes next week."

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breaker is apprehended by offi-

cers, and likewise of our courts

to dish out strict sentences,

seems to be popping up in these

parts again. If such keeps up, we

Cuero, Texas, Record: "Jules

Verne wrote about space travel

back in 1865 and predicted that

reach the moon, and the Rus-

sians second. If it works out that

way, we'll forgive and forget

Pilger, Neb., Enterprise: "How

wonderful would be this world

we live in if we could all keep

Christmas in our hearts - all

year round; if we could fill our

hearts with love and do away

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we could replace the yearning

for the gold and pleasures of

the world with the virtues of

faith and moral courage."

it over!"

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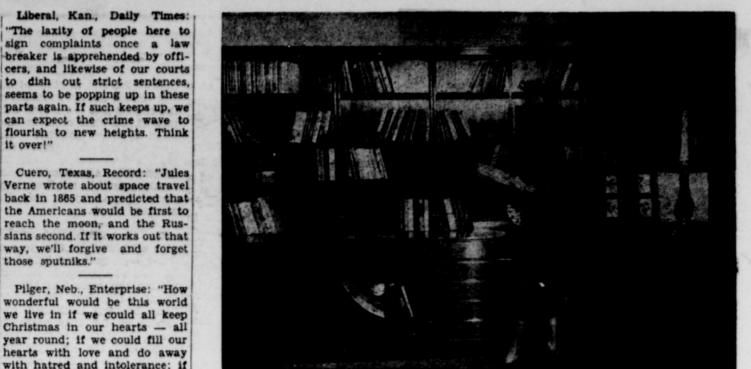
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Mrs. Alice Angel

In Midland Home

'42" Party Hostess

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland and phere of dedicated free inquiry son of Waco visited over the which prevails in our colleges weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haz-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, Anna Grace, Paul and Kathy of Mesdames Lila Flanagan, Lillie features a gentle, fragrant wav- the ground too long and has not area. This puts a new premium on Colburn, Colorado, were in Stan- Harvard, Hattie Estes, Edna ing lotion in three "custom been proved safe to use will pay ton last week. They are former

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britton fett. and children of Petersburg have moved here to make their home.

#### Edna Malone of Big Spring.

and family visited Saturday with manageable and has new body Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris and and elasticity." family in Midland.

PERSONALS

Weekend visitors with Mr. and ghters were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adkins and daughters.

#### Beauty Salon Now Featuring New Cinderella Wave"

Mrs. Alice Angel entertain-Enid Wood, owner of Enid's ed with a "42" party Saturday Beauty Salon has announced the gredient.

Also present were Mesdames "The magic potion that preplained. "A scientific new ingredient known as 'Dura-Flex' literally bathes the hair with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Buckland new life and it becomes soft and

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley and children and T. E. Bentley visited over the weekend in Electra and Wichita Falls.

Mae Ward, Vera Gay and Vera vents 'curl-sag' between set- it and if farmers do not take the and Linda visited Sunday in McLeRoy of Midland and Mrs. tings is part of the new neu- proper precautions there may be Spring. tralizing plan," Mrs. Wood ex- more.

> Hair sets will remain more too limp and too soft to hold Baptist Church. waves well, Mrs. Wood continued. Yet the hair is soft, easier to comb and to keep in place. The wave takes only two-thirds as long as ordinary permanents.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1958-3

Many areas of Texas received in feed grains with possible ser- tiful foods list for this area. ious illness or death of livestock, warns C. M. Patterson, exten- tory of the Agricultural Mark

says that farmers will be wise to Stocks of frozen peas run 16 determine whether they can million pounds more than a ye safely give such feed to their ago. animals. He suggests testing Other vegetables on the plenquestionable grain for about two tiful list are canned and from weeks by giving it to one or two corn and potatoes. Growell test animals of low value.

veterinarian. Signs in swine in- the list. clude depression, stiff gait, poor | Since February usually man appetite, loss of weight, and a the time when the fall pig cr stance with head lowered, back starts to market, pork takes arched, and flanks tucked up. featured spot at meat count

from a field where there is larger than last year. moldy feed as soon as any sym- Milk continues to heavy ptoms are noticed, advises Patterson. A veterinarian should be ord levels, increasing season called immediately because some in February. symptoms of mold intoxication are similar to those of other the only fruits listed as plent

Anything that can be done to night at her home in Midland. arrival of Rayette "Cinderella" keep livestock away from grain tiful every month by a survey Attending from Stanton were Wave, a new permanent that or forage which has been on of major food suppliers in Davidson. Fannie Graves, Alma made" strengths and a tube dividends in animal health, for Thornton, and Margaret Mof- neutralizer with a "magic" in- this is a condition which does exist, continues Patterson. There have already been some cases of

#### PERSONALS

mer Wren and Mrs. W. C. Wright were in Odessa Friday to attend funeral services for Vernon manageable after the new wave, Duke and his daughter, Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Richard Adkins and dau- even in hair that was formerly nice Coats at Odessa Second

Rev. W. C. Wright was in Honston last week with his brother Arthur Wright, who is seriously

Visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum were Mrs. Glayds Leggett and Miss Annie Quaptlebaum of Lubbock.

Mrs. Prentiss Hightower and family visited over the weekend in Tatum, N. M.

#### Stockmen Urged Peas Featured To Use Caution On Best Food On Grain Feeding List For Month

Canned and frozen peas total heavy rains during the harvest the spotlight as the feature season last fall. As a result, food on the U. B. Department there is increased danger of mold of Agriculture's Pebruary pl

Here's why. The latest inven ing Service shows that stocks While all moldy feed is not canned green peas are 7 million necessarily poisionous, Patterson cases larger than a year

est animals of low value.

Signs of mold intoxication in those of last year in most wellcattle include depression, loss of ern producing areas, while canappetite, staggers, and pale mu- ned and frozen corn stocks cous membranes, points out the heavy enough to rate a spot on

Animals should be removed The fall pig crop is 2 per co

ply as production stands at a

Apples and dried prus

for February.

USDA determines what's ples

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Los

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mash of Midland visited Sunday was their mothers, Mrs. Rora Most burn and Mrs. Stant Davis.

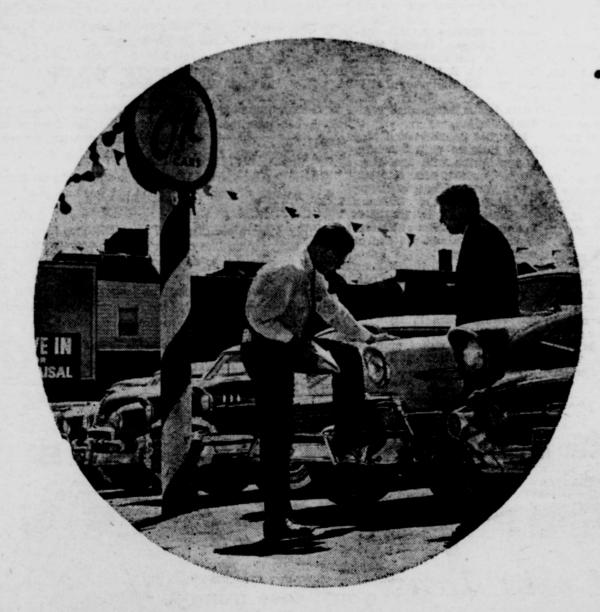
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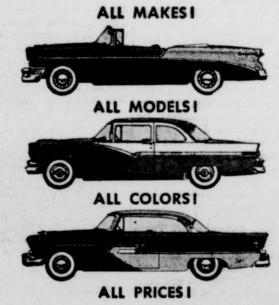
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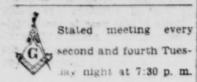
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PERSONALS fornia. They visited Mr. and Mrs.

children returned home Satur- served coffee and Mrs. Paul day from a week's visit in Cali- Briggs served cake. Gene Ragland in Modesto, Mrs. PLENTY of parking at Enid's Hila Weather in Van Nuyes, and from Stanton, Rankin and Mid-Beauty Salon. For appointment also in San Francisco and Los

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TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK has been proclaimed by Governor Price Daniel for March 2-8. Receiving the proclamation for the eighth annual statewide observance is John McKee of Dallas (right) who has served as state chairman of the Texas Citizens' Committee for Public Schools Week since the week was inaugurated in 1951. Parents and other citizens are urged to visit their local schools during the week schools during the week.

## Fertilizer Recommendations By Areas For Texas Available the poisoner taking the risk of poisoning a child. Weddle spoke

Phone Midland MU 4-8047 be- a series of nine leaflets giving tion, Texas. for each section of the State.

M-4 Each of these leaflets deals

Virgle Polson was given Tuesday and Mrs. Houston Woody. evening, January 25 in the home

have \$900 to \$1,750 capital which Blackstock, Phone 3270, 302 George Cornelius, W. W. Carr, patrol presented a play, "Sleep-M-5 T. D. Barnhill and William Hen- derella."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland and Mrs. Johnny Wolf of Midland

Judy Barnhill was at the reg- ilies. ister with 25 guests registering land. Guests from Rankin included the honoree's mother, Mrs. H. H. Peek.

#### New Publication On Alfalfa Available

and used as a honey crop and ing Star. for soil improvement. But hay and seed are the most important alfalfa in Texas.

atable and nutritious forage weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. the proper stage of growth. The Earl Douglas of Stanton and Mr. forage is high in protein, miner- and Mrs. C. J. Robinson of Big als and vitamins and low in Spring.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has released a bulletin, B-873, "Alfalfa for Forage and Seed," that gives much val- day to visit in Monahans. uable information on the profalfa Production in Texas."

as well as sections on the various Mrs. Lou Annie Henson visited

Information Office, College Station. Texas.

#### PERSONALS

and her grandson, Don Forrest, Mrs. Charlie Matthews. who has just returned from 23 Mrs. Tommie Foreman has remonths in Germany with the turned home from a Big Spring

Clint (Pop) Barrett was admit- Mrs. Virgil Bolch of O'Donnell ted to the Medical Arts Hospital visited over the weekend here in Big Spring Wednesday for with her and her father, G. B.

Texas soils vary widely from Prairies, High Plains, Rio Grande section to section with regard Plain and East Texas Timbers. Sims, Oxford 4-2208, Midland, to fertility. That is, soils in the Included in each of these leaf-

northern sections of the state lets is a chart that gives the rewill not have the same fertiliza- commendations for each indivtion requirements as the south- idual crop for that particular ern section and the western, section. The crops discussed ineastern, and central sections clude forage, grain, fiber, and and truck crops.

north of Stanton in Martin It is this variation in fertil- These helpful leaflets may be chased two lambs from the Men- ing its 50 years of service to the County in irrigation belt. Will ization requirement that has obtained from local county ard County Livestock Show and community. trade for small piece of proper- prompted the Texas Agricul- agents or from the Agricultural donated the animals to be put

#### Girl Scout News

with one particular section. For Grady Brownie Scout Tooop drive will hold an auction sale FOR SALE — Four-room house example, one leaflet is entitled met Thursday at the Scout house to raise funds for the polio

LOVELY two large bedroom, two Prairie, Blackland and Grand Pribyla, Linda Franklin, Euvonne andise and various articles for ney. Welch, Barbara Jo Harrell, Mary the auction sale. Louise Duque, Sandra Pugh, Leila Kay Stewart, Sharron Kuhlman, Anita Woody, Mary Pribyla, Elizabeth Perry, Karen Lawson, Nina Bryand, Mrs. Methodist Guild Raymond Pribyla, Mrs. Clyde Meet Set Monday A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Jack Kuhlman,

Hostesses were Mesdames Doris nesday, January 29 at the Scout ruary 10 at the home of Mrs. Stephenson, Cecil Hedrick, house. Members of the Bluebird Bob Latimer. is secured. For local interview North 19th Street, Lamesa, H. C. Warner, C. S. Bevers Jr., ing Beauty in the Wood," and charge of the program. Ellmore Johnson, Paul Briggs, the Gypsy patrol presented "Cin-

Patricia Turner served refre Blue and white were featured ments to Sharon Casberr, Linda in a white lace table cloth un- Fulbright, Nancy Graves, Shirderlaid with blue. Centering the ley Graves, Cleta Hayes, Mary Waits, Mrs. Jiggs Hall and several members of the girls' fam-

#### New Arrivals

for Samuel Earl Barnhill, in- Black's brother-in-law, M. T. Methodist University in Dallas don't need to. fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Black. Mr. Black died Friday in this week. The series of lectures Barnhill of Midand. He was born Dublin. at 9:10 p. m. January 29 in Five generations were present noon Thursday. as greenchop, put up as silage child of the F. L. Rankins of Ris- were Mrs. Alexander's mother, will return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas berson, all of London, Texas; weekend in Carlsbad, N. M. products of over 300,000 acres of are the parents of a son born and her great-grandmother, Mrs. at 12:45 a. m. Tuesday, February Will Milsap of Lubbock. Alfalfa is one of the most pal- 4 at a Big Spring hospital. He crops grown when harvested at Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Eula Eubanks left Tues-Recent visitors with Mr. and duction of this crop. It is based Mrs. Charlie Eckert were her sison Texas Agricultural Experi- ters, Mrs. Edgar Straah and Judy ment Station Bulletin 855, "Al- of Coleman and Mrs. O. B. Ama-

rine and Mary Beth of Ballinger. The bulletin contains sections Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pope and on adaptation, land preparation, son of Odessa visited over the fertilization, seeding, irrigation, weekend with her parents, Mr. cultivation, insects and diseases and Mrs. Bill Hull.

uses of alfalfa and other topics Monday with Mrs. Willie Fisher. They attended a barbecue in This helpful publication may Garden City Monday. Also atbe obtained from local county tending were Mrs. Olie Bergagents or from the Agricultural strom, Mrs. Eisenbaum of Lancaster, Calif., Mrs. J. P. Stroud, Sue Stroud, Mrs. J. F. Sims of Abilene and Mrs. Annie Thoma-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mims Mrs. B. F. Smith was a recent and daughter of Andrews and visitor in Midland with her dau- Mrs. Lou Annie Henson were ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

hospital. Mrs. Foreman's sister, Shelburne.

#### WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS View Circuit Art

recent meeting of the Andrews city council all the members of city council, as quoted from the Andrews County News:

ed, the police chief resigned, the ary of \$25 a month each and the city inspector was fired, and a mayor \$50. Attendance at the special election was called in a regular monthly meetings was day-long action here Tuesday." made mandatory to draw the Reading between the lines in

Editor James Roberts' column Driftin' Sands, we gather the friction existed between the city doing business in this little town council and the city manager. Editor Roberts said:

ager."

Weddle of the Menard News, to der from the bottom rung." remark it was not so bad that the dog was poisoned as it was the poisoner taking the risk of of an instance "when poisoned bread or cookies was thrown into a backyard where a two-yearold child was playing. Fortuncould have been the other way

proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. The sale of the lambs brought \$515.

The Graham March of Dimes program. Items sold at auction

Wesleyan Service Guild will be Stanton. Girl Scout Troop 11 met Wed- held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Feb-

Mrs. Mary Wilke will be in

#### **PERSONALS**

table was a miniature bridal Alice Houston, Dorothy Lank- during the weekend with Mr. Dr. and Mrs. E. Storey and Mr. ford, Joyce Lankford, Claudeen and Mrs. Fred Alexander. Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Storey, all of Mid-Nowlin, Linda Lou Parker, Sheila Curtis Alexander had just re- land. Turner, Mary Wilson, Cheryl turned from Dallas where she Mrs. Hattie Estes visited Tueshad been with her mother, Mrs. day in Lamesa.

Black were in Dublin Sunday to Rev. W. H. Kirby is attending Nine must be a lucky number attend funeral services for Mrs. ministers' week at Southern

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Am- and daughters visited over the

This is what happened at a that at the last meeting of the

"Two city councilmen resign- councilmen are to receive a sal- Park Arts Center, Midland. monthly check.

aine celebrated its 50th year of through February 22. in Mitchell County. In congratulating the bank The Mitchell "The responsibility for run- County (Loraine) News said:

Along with the bank celebrating its fifth anniversary, K. L. When appraised of the fact Taylor, its president, celebrated

its capital stock is \$100,000.

deposits was \$1,026,694.04, com- Spraberry. pared to \$994,517.63 at the same time a year ago.

The New carried a page advertisement with the names of the business interests of Loraine signed at the bottom congrat-As a boost to the March of ulating the bank, and the hontwo business enterprises pur- a page advertisement announc-

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Cora Moss of Eastland visited last week with Mrs. R. H. Kelly and Ima Kelly. Visitors Saturday in the Kelly home were Mrs. L. B. Russell and Mrs. Fred Eaker of Big Spring

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Anna Belle Collier were Mr. and Mrs. ished \$50.00 per month. Call col- for the West Cross Tibers." Oth- Nichols served refreshments to articles. The sale will be held Harold Munn and Bill of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazleand Trans Pecos, Gulf Coast Linda Wallingsford, Carol Ann county are contributing merch- lewood and children of Court-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Herndon have recently moved here from The McCamey News reports Fort Morgan, Colorado, and have

of Jal, N. M., and Mrs. W. H. on our laurels. Munn of Andrews visited Tues-A meeting of the Methodist day with friends and relatives in

Tuesday with T. A. Szenasy, who is a patient in Midland Memorial

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Storey were Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alexander rey of Lubbock. Visiting Mon- yet remains easy on the family budget. and family of Seminole visited day night with the Storeys were

hospital. Mrs. Gibson is report- N. G. Haggard visited Tuesday timer to limit your Long Distance calls to three minutes. in Big Spring with Mrs. Hag-Mrs. Bob Latimer and Mrs. Lu gard's daughter, Mrs. C. Meek.

Mrs. Bonnie Ivy, and her grand- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McArthur

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#### Stanton People Show In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Clark and the council and the mayor were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer present. On that occasion they attended a circuit art exhibit voted to draw salaries. The Sunday afternoon at the Art

The exhibit, "Fort Worth color paintings of old buildings

by Bror Utter.

#### Cub Scout News

Cub Scout Den One made a ning the city under policy laid "Any business institution that trip to Odessa Friday. The group James Jones, Jiggs Hall, O. B. down by the council, has been carries on for fifty years de- visited the television station. Bryan and Calvin Jones. placed squarely and fairly on serves the plaudits of the towns-the shoulders of the city manpeople and the countrypeople."
They then went to Midland where they are supper and attended a movie.

Making the trip were Ronnie that a dog chained in the back- his 50th year of association with Tucker, Mike Shepherd, Roland yard of a home in Menard by the bank. The News said: "He Davis, Bradley Evans, Tim Bris- For District-County Clerk the chief of police, led Editor ras gone to the top of the lad- tow, Jackie Hankins, Dan Yates, Don Yates, Mrs. Jack Hankins, For Dist. Judge of the 118th The banking institution open- Kay Lynn and Sherry, Mrs. ed for business in 1903 with a Marshall Yates, Trudy Yates, capital stock of \$18,000 Today Brenda Bryant, Nanette Pardue, For County Judge & Exofficio Mrs. D. C. Worley, Bill Edwards, County School Superintendent As of Dec. 31, 1957, the bank's and Mrs. Garland Hawkins of

Read the Classified Ads!

C. W. Fisher, Manager

#### Methodist WSCS Met Here Menday

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday morning at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Morgan Hall led the continued study of the ecumenical church. Also taking part were Mrs. James Jones who discussed Landmarks" consists of 15 water "Vocation and Work," Mrs. Jiggs Hall, "United Nations," and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Sr. who discuss-It is open to the public from ed the book, "What Did The The First State Bank of Lor- 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. World Council Say to You?" Mrs. O. B. Bryan gave a devotional.

Present were Mesdames Morgan Hall, James Biggs, Phil Berry, R. P. Simpson, Edmund Morrow, Cliff Hazlewood, Sr.,

#### POLITICAL CALENDAR

MRS. DORIS STEPHENSON

Judicial District CHARLIE SULLIVAN JIM McCOY

For County Commissioner, Precinct Two EDMUND MORROW



If you're like me, you've probably watched and worried and wished something could be done about our Southwest Weather. Well I'd like to suggest you watch your television listings for the new Bell System science show, "The Unchained Goddess" which will be telecast the week of Feb. 10, 1958.

It's the story of the weather, what causes it and what is being done to control it. I think you will enjoy seeing it.

#### AT YOUR SERVICE

Some friends of mine are high in their praise of the purchased the Ralph Jones telephone for its dependability in practically any kind of weather, day and night. They're happy with their telephone Mrs. R. Y. Sadler and Joyce service and we're glad they are. But we're not content to rest

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#### OUT OF THE PAST

I was thumbing through some old magazines the other day and found some household hints that had been published Lois Gibson, who is in a Dallas Mrs. Dee Saunders and Mrs. during the war years. One column suggested using an egg-

> I started wondering if anyone is still using an egg-timer out of a force of habit. I hope not because you certainly

Today, there are plenty of Long Distance lines. You can began Monday and will end at talk as long as you like and as often as you like. In fact, its Big Spring, weighed 9 pounds during the weekend for a visit O. B. Bryan, Bill Howell, John wiser to take your time on Long Distance calls and say everyand is the ninth grandchild of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Jim Eiland are in Dal- thing you want to say. One six-minute call always costs less Alfalfa is a versatile crop that Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnhill of Aaron Alexander and Caron. las this week attending a REA than two three-minute calls. The longer you talk, the less it may be dehydrated, grazed, fed Stanton and the ninth grand- Guests in the Alexander home meeting. They left Sunday and costs on a per-minute basis. And, you save an additional onethird when you call station-to-station.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Osborn of Mrs. Windell Thomason. Seagraves visited over the week- Mrs. L. C. Stovall visited Wed-

to make their home.

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner re- D. Morgan. cently moved here from Odessa Mr. and Mrs. T. Lindsey have to make their home.

to Lake Thomas Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Bridges is a patient | Mrs. Annie Thomason visited and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

end with her brother-in-law and nesday in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barkowsky of tient in Malone-Hogan Hospital sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zim- and Mrs. Ted Gross. Visiting Sun- Sparenburg and Mr. and Mrs. in Big Spring. day in the Stovall home were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lovett and daughter have moved to Midland daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Irv- to Duncan, Okla., Thursday to Thursday in the reception room ing Currie, all of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rives of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Smith and Odessa visited over the weekend children of Lubbock visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T.

returned home from a two-week Alton Turner and Sheila and visit in South Texas. They visit-

## Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner went ed Aransas Pass and other points on the coast. JOY'S

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#### FLOWER GROVE NEWS By MRS. C. A. WEBB

Bennie Foster.

Foster's nephew.

morning at Bethel Church. Twenty-two attended night serv- and Mark Shortes. ices. Rev. B. L. Stokes of Brownfield preached at both hours.

Spring Sunday to visit their Mrs. A. G. Webb and Lula Bell granddaughter, Vickie Lynn Webb, who is a patient in Ma-Mrs. Bert Oaks and children. lone-Hogan Hospital.

Mrs. D. L. Langham and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langham and Dannie all visited in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landreth Tatum, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests with Mr.; dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Murray Cook were their C. A. Webb and Billie Joe Webb sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. Mrs. Julia Jeffcoats is a pa-

Mrs. Bennie Foster was hon-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster went ored with a pink and blue shower attend funeral services for Mr. at Bethel Baptist Church. Twenty-two women were present Thirty-three persons were pre- Hostesses were Mesdames E. C. sent for church services Sunday Butchee, Belton Hill, M. G. Kilgore, C. J. King, Mike Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reese visited in the community Mon-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb and day with friends and relatives.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kennedy and sons spent the weekend in and Gary of Odessa were Sunday Ben Keele.



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Time was that preparing a hot chocolate drink meant dirtying pans and utensils, and maybe the kitchen range if the milk boiled over — which it frequently did. Today's homemaker has been spared all this. She can produce a rich, creamy hot chocolate beverage in a jiffy, thanks to modern dairy science. With crystal-form Carnation instant chocolate flavored drink, it's so simple even a child can do it. Simply add hot water and stir. It can be made right in the cup—no fuss, no bother. There's no need to add milk because this instant chocolate flavored drink is made of nonfat dry milk with chocolate flavoring and contains all the protein, calcium and B-vitamins of whole milk.

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Petits' Fours': Make a simple sheet cake with your favorite cake mix. Cut in small rectangles, or diagonally to make diamond shaped petits' fours'. Frost with a thin, light icing of milk and powdered sugar. Tint icing with food colors to add variety or sprinkle with

STATE CAPITAL Highlights

But, Taylor noted, competi-

ers to spend their vacation

meetings in each area.

John White.

WELL WATERED—Texas goes

By 1962 the first wave of the said, bringing Texans more instate's "war babies" - probably come than cotton, cattle and hundreds of thousands of them— wheat combined. will be seeking a college educatfon in Texas.

Time to get ready for them stiffer, and Texans will have to is now, says the Commission on work harder to get out-of-stat- erlogged soil prevents root aera-Higher Education.

Created by the Legislature in money here. says the Commission's director, 15 for use in a massive study Dr. Ralph T. Green, it is ready of Texas public schools. its meeting Feb. 10 in Denton. | which is to report to the next the October peak.

sibility for studying the needs County leaders will distribute the partment officials, estimated and problems of all 18 state sup- 44 page study guides to the local number of cases at end of Deported colleges and universities school districts. It is hoped that cember was 3,411. In successive and making recommendations answers and suggestions will be weeks totals went up to 4,301, and appropriation requests for worked out in a series of group 4,820 and 8,800. them to the Legislature.

Commission staff has done extensive research in areas of professor's salaries, how many stuffers to add more topics of their short should feel the recent victims.

Rep. L. DeWitt Hale, vice break the total reached 40,000. Gov. Price Daniel was among the recent victims.

SHORT SNORTS—Texans saltdents take what courses and possible need for more branches and courses in certain areas. Several cities have been active-

tus for their junior colleges. Commission is to have recommendations on this later. At present, says Dr. Green, Texas' 18 state colleges have

ly demanding senior college sta-

he predicted, they will have 102,-Statewide, the possibilities are even more overwhelming. There storage, there is a shortage of district attorney of Randall are some 160,000 students in both middling grades and an active County, locale of Estate Life Instate and private colleges now, demand for better grades, said surance Co. Estate's president,

pective college students. Exact figures are not possible, of course, he said, but "there's first time in eight years. no getting around it, the kids are there. It's almost frighten- into the 1958 growing season ing to foresee this tremendous with the best soil moisture convolume and know, too, that stan- ditions in years, reports the U dards must be raised to meet de- S. Dept. of Agriculture. mands for improved scientific and technical training. But with good planning, we can do it."

POLIO PLUMMETS - Best news from the State Health Department recently is the 1957 polio figures-lowest in a decade.

Total for 1957 was 734 cases, just a little over half the 1956 total 1.307 and less than onefourth the peak year of 1952 (3,984).

Department officials said they expect a continued, but more gradual decline, as more people take the vaccine. Shots are not likely ever to stamp out the disease completely, they said, since the vaccine does not prevent non-paralytic polio.

COME AND SEE US-Texans can garner many millions in outof-state dollars by learning to be good hosts to tourists.

Said Tom Taylor, manager of information and statistics for the State Highway Department, "The tourist industry is one of the easiest in the world to promote. Every community has comething to offer. But many Texans don't know enough about their own communities to give directions."

Considering the scarcity of promotion, said Taylor in a speech to the Texas Motor Transportation Association, it was surprising to note that Texas is fifth among the states in number of tourists. It was a \$500,000,000 industry in 1957, he

Hot Chocolate For Warm Hearts

#### Mrs. Richard Adkins Hostess For Baptist SS Friendship Class

Mrs. Richard Adkins was hos-tess to the Baptist Friendship Class Tuesday at her home. Cohostess was Mrs. Prentiss High-

Mrs. W. C. Wright led games. A Valentine theme was carried out in refreshments.

Present were Mesdames Delbert Franklin, Richard Adkins, Clark Hamilton, Prentiss Hightower, Claude Nowlin, Clyde Miller, Robert White, Walter Graves, Chalmer Wren, Waymon Etchison, J. W. Sale, D. E. Ory, Tull Ray Louder, W. C. Wright and guests, Mesdames Ellis, Virgie Johnson, Robertson, and Tom Adams of Colorado.

#### P-TA To Assemble For Feb. Program

A meeting of the Stanton Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, February 11 in the elementary school cafeteria.

Cherry Allgood will be in charge of the program. All parents are urged to attend.

An executive meeting will be held at 2:45 p. m. in the high school and all officers are asked to be present.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Martin of Big Spring visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Graves.

High plains wheat prospects are considered the best in years. Most areas have enough moisture to carry the crop well into

In many areas growers now want "open" weather. Said tion from other states is getting USDA, "Many fields in East Texas have turned pale as wat-

Panhandle grain farmers need 1955, the Commission has spent | SCHOOL QUESTIONS TO GO sunshine to prepare for spring some two years getting organiz- OUT-Some 25,000 manuals are planting and Valley vegetable ed and gathering facts. Now, to be mailed to counties by Feb. growers to harvest the winter FLU UP AGAIN - Number of

to start making some "firm re- Study guides are being sent out flu cases in Texas climbed in commendations," beginning with by the Hale-Aikin Committee January, but was no where near Commission has the respon- Legislature on school needs. According to State Health De-

> But during the October out-Rep. L. DeWitt Hale, vice break the total reached 40,000.

free to add more topics of their SHORT SNORTS-Texans saltown. Study guide has 167 ques- ed away \$94,382,837 more in their bank savings account in 1957 If people all over the state than the year before, according respond with facts, ideas and to the State Banking Commissuggestions, the committee will sion. Increase was from \$288,have some 42,000 replies to serve 703,258 to \$383,086,095, a jump of as basis for its recommendations. approximately 24 per cent. .

MORE COTTON ASKED - Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has been Texas should be allowed to pro- asked for an opinion as to conduce more cotton this year to stitutionality of the new law some 77,913 students. By 1962, meet a demand for better grades, prohibiting an insurance comsays Agriculture Commissioner pany official's making a gift to an Insurance Department em-Despite the cotton surplus in ploye. Opinion was asked by the said Dr. Green, but by '62 there White. Because of the end of the John L. McCarty, was recently will be an estimated 320,000 pros- drought, he said Texas had an deposed after testimony conexcellent chance to produce high | cerning a \$2,000 gift to a state quality cotton this year for the employe.

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fields tilling the soil. All agree the soil has a deepa flattering crop year.

held at the Southwestern Exposi- pounds of fish. tion and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, last week 93 head of Hereford brought an average Earth as a faithful steward, con-

just a little wet. Some fields zine. Inscription on the plaque ermilk. that didn't fair as well as read, "recognized the world over others in getting moisture, the as a master breeder of Hereford farmer has completed his plow- cattle and a tireless leader in the ing while others are in their Hereford fraternity."

For the fish minded readers seated quantity of moisture and of this column, both in the art destroyed. The house was built under a rigid control program. the prospect is very bright for of catching 'em and eating 'em, before the arrival of the T&P These groups said that because all the farmers to participate in a very prolific fishing hole so railroad at Sweetwater. Some of crop damage to last year's During the year 1957 fishermen team and wagon from Fort cient supplies of better grades At the Hereford auction sale on the lake ensnared 4,852,300 Worth.

"Thou shalt inherit the Holy of \$621, totaling \$57,795. Fifty serving its resources and pro- agement Department of the bulls sold for a total of \$40,745 ductivity from generation to gen- Texas Forest Service, that there WHY SETTLE FOR LESS

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protect thy hills from over- testify to the truth of that grazing by the herds, so that statement, as they are enjoying Roy R. Largent, a pioneer thy descendent may have abun- more moisture in their soil than perennial ryegrass and tall fes- plowing. He spent seven years a winner of many top prizes for in this stewardship of the land, tue are used in the Panhandie praying for rain and in those Hereford cattle, was honored at his fruitful fields shall become

area under irrigation, points out prayers he said he would never the Southwestern Exposition sterile, stony ground and wast- give Secretary Benson authormplain as to the amount of and Fat Stock Show in Fort ing gullies, and his descendants ity to increase the 1958 cotton rain fell on his land if it rained Worth last week. A plaque was shall decrease and live in pov- acreage. The Agriculture Deloam high in organic cats and dogs." Just the same at presented Largent at a luncheon erty or perish from the face of partment Council says Secretary matter. The addition to clay to the present moment his land is given by the Cattleman maga- the earth."-Walter Clay Loud- Benson doesn't have the auth-

> Due to a mistake of pouring The National Cotton Council gasoline on a smouldering fire has asked the secretary to inin a stove, the ranch house of crease planting allotments at Elmer Johnson, a landmark at least 25 per cent above the 17,-Blackwell, in Nolan County, was 000,000 already alloted growers statistics show, is Lake Texhoma. of the lumber was hauled by cotton, there will not be suffi-

> > Announcement comes from grown. Don Young, head Forest Manare 210,000 seedlings available to back to normal. This conversa-West Texas landowners for wind- tion carried on between two taxbreak planting.

The seedlings comprise Red stimulant to restore tired ner-Cedar, Chinese Elm, Austrian ves: Pine. "These trees may be used only for windbreaks; they are lives 30 years longer than he a month to \$332. not to be used for ornamental did in 1800." or shade planting," Young advised.

"Cedar and pine seedlings have 6 to 9 inch tops while the elm tops range from 12 to 19 inches. be carried on by members of the of that city had received a let- the lower floor, and 369 in the business enterprise in Van Horn All of the small trees have 8- boys and girls 4-H Club mem- ter from a North Carolinian, balcony. inch roots. The seedings are bers in Andrews County instead asking how he could get hold of packaged root to root in moss of feeding show calves. Calves a pair of Texas Jack Rabbits. and moisture-proof paper rather will be put on feed between We are mailing Crume the than being individually wrap- March 1 and April 1 and shown names of two Martin Countians the largest yield since 1947. The it had been remodeled and addped in burlap," Young reported. at the Andrews County Fair in who would like to fill that rab- county's cotton production is ed to many times. Windbreaking the land is a October Cash prizes will be paid

erosion of top soil as well as pro- be held. Reporting on the agricultural ed to one calf for this year. conditions as they present them-

#### the Department of Agriculture



GEORGE EDWARD COLE

A complaint was filed before a United States Commissioner at San Francisco, Calif., on January 9, 1957, charging George Edward Cole with vio-lation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution Statute in that he fled from the State of California to avoid prosecution after allegedly murdering a police officer.

Cole is described as follows: Born, March 24, 1927, Philadelphia, Pa. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Weight, 160 to 178 pounds. Build, medium. Hair, brown, receding. Eyes, brown. Complexion, medium. Race, white. Nationality, American. Occupations: bus driver, truck driver, typist. Scars and marks: pit scar on outside corner of right eye, small cut scar on inside of left wrist, appendectomy scar; tattoo, small heart and names "Mom" and "Dad" and letters "GP" or "SP" on left forearm; tattoo, 8-point star on back of forearm; tattoo, 8-point star on back of left hand. He wears full upper denture.

Cole has previously been convicted of grand larceny and robbery. He reportedly has stated that he will shoot any police officer attempting to apprehend him. Cole is considered armed and dangerous.

and dangerous.

Any person having information which might assist in locating this figitive is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the nearest FBI Division, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local telephone directories.

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potatoes September 1.

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struction in Crane to start soon feet of floor space, drive-in Democrat. ority to increase the crop acrebanking facilities, night depository, coffee room that may be plete veneered with brick.

and surplus from \$56,000 to \$70,- minister the vaccine. 000, respectively, reports The Crane News.

during the coming marketing The Upton County commisyear unless more cotton is a salary basis instead of a sal- from the old site 151/2 years. taxes, the taxpayer is in need ary and percentage of fines colof a breather to get his nerves Camey News the reason for the annually. payers may be just the proper new step taken was in order to pay the Justices for the amount Brown - "The average man The salaries ranged from \$150

Jones-"He has to in order to valuable aid to preventing wind exhibitors and no auction will viding protection for farm- Boys and girls of 4-H Club age farmer-rancher in Glasscock is listed at \$204,000,000. The to- railroad was the start toward

county commissioner's court of tlemen can walk out the back Dispatch. Crane County, contract for door of their ranch homes and \$458,576 was let to remodel the pick up a pair of jack rabbits

election in June of last year, ty, county court, two justices of "Thursday to Thursday," and peace courts, turned in a total rest his laurels for a moment Along the line of new con- of \$20,430.70 in fees and fines to telling this story of two wofor the year 1957. The total men standing on the street coris a new building for the First amount collected in 1956 was a ner engaged in this conversa-State Bank of Crane. The new few dollars under the 1957 col- tion: building will have 4,000 square lection, reported The Memphis

The city of Wink places as used for civic meetings. The new much importance in cats spreadbuilding will be hollow tile com- ing rabies as dogs. Anyway, the city ordinance requires that In January the bank approved dogs and cats alike must be vaca 25 per cent stock dividend to cinated against rables. The increase both the bank's capital county agent at Wink will ad-

Seminole's postal officials have moved into the new postoffice building. The cost of the buildsioners' court in a recent meet- ing was \$10,000 and the postofing, placed all justices of the fice furnishings and equipment peace of the four precincts on cost \$15,000. Mail was handled

The Post Office Department lected. One member of the com- has a 10-year lease on the buildmissioners' court told the Mc- ing at a rental price of \$4,400

The Seminole Sentinel reportof work each office involved. will provide 1,105 postal boxes.

The new \$500,000 school auditorium for Seminole is complet-According to Paul Crume's ed. Work started on the buildcolumn, "Big D" in the Dallas ing in April, 1956. The auditor- its last week's issue, reported A calf feeding program will News the chamber of commerce ium will seat 1,166 persons on that the oldest and the first

> bit order. They are extensively figured in on the total value The News says: "Van Horn engaged in the jack rabbit busi- of the crop produced in 23 coun- is just one of the many towns ness. They are Bernard Houston, ties of the South Plains which with proof the coming of the

Leave it to Charles Didway, editor of The Post Dispatch to figure out a way of lightening The three courts in Hall Coun- the load of filling-his column

> "You're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger."

> "Yes, I know," said the second woman. "I married the wrong

> Eldon C. Wade, who has been editor-publisher of The Jayton Chronicle since August of 1950 until the first issue in January, this year, has relinquished his interest in the newspaper to his brother, Tom Wade. He has accepted a position with Immigration Department in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wade and daughter will join Eldon in Washington when school is out at Jay-

Wade and his family will be missed in their attendance at West Texas Press Association meetings, as they became quite popular among the members.

Tom Wade was editor of the ed that the new postal quarters Chronicle in 1940 and 1950, and has been away working on newspapers in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

The Van Horn Advocate, in is the T&P depot. The railroad was built into Van Horn in Jan-The Garza County 1957 cot- uary 1882. The depot was built ton crop yield of 18,000 bales, is in 1881, and in the past 77 years

(9 to 21 years) are eligible to County and Grady Cross. These tal value of the crop in 1956 was building the town.'

#### Girl Scout News

selves at this season of the year, feeding program, feeling that er benefit to boys and girls than feeding show calves, the group Scout house.

heading the feeding program Nealu Ferguson served refreshments to Jane Hodges, Joyce Standefer, Luan Louder, Rhonda were played. Vegetable growers in the Mun-Reid, Jannetta Avery, Scherry day area of Knox County, are planting their vegetables for this Avery, Carolyn Green, Linda Pos- Janis Morrison, Gay Gates, Carol and daughter visited during the Some 500 crates of onion plants have arrived as well as seed po-

tatoes for planting in the next Brownie Scout Troop Five met Mrs. H. P. Morrison. few days. It is estimated that Thursday at the Scout house between 1,200 and 1,300 acres and worked on purses. will be devoted to the growing

1: onions, May 20; Irish pota- Susan Clardy.

toes, June 10; cucumbers, June Brownies of Troop 10 met bright and Mrs. Roy Ogle. 15; cantaloupes and watermelons, July and August, and sweet Monday, January 27 in the Scout house. Meeting opened with a Girl Scout Troop Six met Fri- Fred Bassham. crops coming in to market all and business meeting the girls sand painting.

months and a vegetable crop Susan Brandt, Pat Burleson, Jo and Mrs. J. W. Farris. Flowerree, Vicki Green, Elaine Holland, Sandra Wilkes and Mrs.

V. E. Flowerree.

Members started making hand Members of Girl Scout Troop Mrs. James Eiland, Mrs. Stanpuppets when Brownie Scout Two studied the International ley Reid and Mrs. Millard Saun-Troop 11-9 met Friday at the Morse Code when they met ders of Garden City attended a

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes ey, Mrs. B. J. Louder, Mrs. Jake Nichols, Becky Wheeler, Joan weekend in McCaulley with his Hodges and a guest, Gene Hod- Wells, Reba Saunders, Judy Dos- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. hier, Delores Patterson, Trudy Barnes, and in Rohy with Mr Yates, Mrs. Elma Nichols and and Mrs. Archie Rivers.

Brownie Scout Troop Three and Mrs. Frank Shaw.

ris, Wanda Fade, Delores Ogle, Mrs. Bob Milburn.

Mighty nice thing to have game. After the flag ceremony day at the Scout house and did Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson through the spring and summer worked on their coin purses. Refreshments were served to the weekend with her mother.

Cynthia Britton and Margaret Karen Farris, Phyllis Long, Mrs. Lona Currie. to be harvested in the fall along Clardy served refreshments to Wanda Smith, Elizabeth Pickett, Mrs. A. C. Stone and son of

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#### PERSONALS

Thursday at the Scout house, clothing workshop last week in Girls also continued work on Odessa. Nina Robertson, cloththeir puppeteers badge. Games ing specialist from College Station, was in charge

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bland visited Sunday in Odessa with Mr.

Cindy Pickett served refresh- met Tuesday, January 28 at the Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson If the growing season is fav- ments to Charlene Bevers, Alma Scout house and played games. and family were Sunday visitors orable the crops devoted to vege- Nell Mashburn, Carol Davis, Eu- Patsy Milligan and Lonnie Ful- in San Angelo with his mother. tables will be harvested on the nice Jan Stephenson, Carolyn bright served refreshments to Mrs. Otto Anderson, and his brofollowing dates: Cabbage, May Kirby, Brenda Hightower and Shannon Womack, Virginia Far- ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Carolyn Brumley, Mrs. F. M. Ful- Mrs. Ann Davis visited last week in Crane with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

of Lovington, N. M., visited over

Rankin visited from Thursday to Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin.



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(Continued from page 1) in his attempt to free himself tion. from the bondage.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY has fallen into the dumps is EWSPAPER is the favorite pa- "George." Whenever anything is City, according to a question- the town a better place in which college women, members of the sion, "Let George do it." anhellenic Association, at the This method of "Let George do

The questionaire showed that the novelists are right when they THE SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT call New York City a big place ADVERTISES because he has where the small town people found that advertising in the seet. Members of the Associa- home town paper brought him tion were asked about their fav- that success. He used advertising crite newspapers, their favorite as a vehicle to convey his mesnews topics, and their favorite sages to the people of his trade news writers. After giving their territory. The contents of the nswers to these queries they messages contained the brand of declared that their favorite pa- merchandise and the price the er was still their home town merchandise could be bought for. newspaper.

write me about. My family's same course. mekly letter tells me the news

New York City wrote: "After all, stretch the furtherest. the news we care the most about ts the news about the people that mean the most to us and Hall - - they live in our old home town. where the small home town newspaper is published."

progressive and modern small served to draw a large attendtown. It has surrounding it an ance. About 400 members of the agricultural belt that is rich in Texas association attended the some returns in crops when the ning with the annual banquet. But it must be understood there tion. are thousands of acres in Martin County not under irrigation. watered land and in normal last week

years crops will yield abundantly, and at a far less expense to the farmer than the farmer who

There must be an organized effort and a spirit of cooperation on the part of the people for Stanton to reach that goal of progressiveness and moderniza-

The most popular citizen living in the town whose citizenship er with the women of the Big needed to be done that will make re that has been answered by to live you will hear the expres-

Panhellenic Hotel in New York it" never built anything but graveyards.

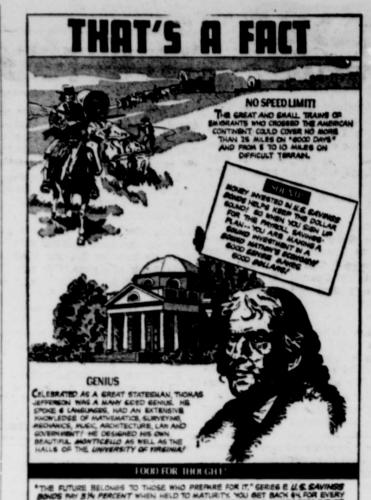
The home town merchant One woman answered: "I read learned by experience of other every item in the home paper merchants in the same line of the family send me because it business who made a success gives me the news of all the through the method of adverneighbors that my family never tising. He is going to follow the

If there ever was an opportune Repekan sout themselves and that's time for the merchant to adverbout all. The paper gives me all tise it is when businees has the facts about the friends I reached a hull-when money is have known since I was knee- a little scarce-and the housewife is looking for the place Another successful woman in where she can make her money

(Continued from page 1) It was the 55th annual session for the association. A rapid pac-STANTON HAS ALL THE AT- ed program, sparked by a mes-RIBUTES for making a live sage from Gov. Price Daniel, moductiveness. Some 30.000 three-day meeting which opened acres of this fertile soil is un- with a buffet supper Sunday der irrigation, yielding hand- night and closed Tuesday eve-

rains are not forthcoming. With A high point of the convention a diversification of field crops was the presentation of an and the growing of a variety of award by the National Bottlers vegetables, this type farming Gazette which selected the Texas atone would yield a revenue suf- association as the outstanding ficient to support a good town. bottlers' organization in the na-

Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass Jr. and Monday with his mother, Mrs. show.



(Continued from page 1) duled so all members who want to can attend a school of instruction at Lamesa Rebekah Lodge No. 90. It will be conducted by Mrs. Bernice Hughes of Lamesa, district deputy presi-

Announcement of the school of instruction was made at the mile south of Stanton. meeting Monday night at the noble grand, presiding.

secretary to take the place of could be expected. Mrs. Leon Briggs, who has moved. Mrs. Frith appointed Mrs. Enid Wood, outside guardian, urady and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, chaplain. Sammye Laws, secretary, was for having a perfect semi-annual at Grady cafeteria. has received the award twice be- ings.

#### PERSONALS

in Big Spring.

#### Courtney - - -

(Continued from page 1) Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jaggars of Stanton, was shocked while atop a pole. His companions took him to the ground, and an Arrington ambulance of Stanton rushed him to Midland Memorial Hospital. The accident occurred one half

Relatives of young Clements IOOF Hall, with Mrs. A. L. Frith, contacted at noon Wednesday, advised The Stanton Reporter Sammye Laws was re-elected that he was doing as well as

awarded a certificate of merit 7 p. m. Thursday, February 20

report for the last term, ending Boys will make favors and de-December 31, 1957. Miss Laws corations at their weekly meet-

PERSONALS Jimmy Miller left Saturday for Lloyd O'dell of Kermit visited El Paso to attend the fat stock

which the soil is as rich as the Mrs. F. O. Rhodes were in Dallas Annie O'dell. They both visited A. L. Houston of Odessa visited here Friday.

# THIS WEEK



chambers.

portant to our defense is air power? The central figure of the debate in 1925 was the well-remembered Brig.-Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, an early and earnest advocate of air

by the Army for criticizing the military brass for failure to build up Congress was divided over whether Mitchell was a crackpot or a genius.

The question, again, is how im-

decision? Two small groups of experts, the Senate and House sub-committees for Air Force appropriations, have major responsibility for supplying the answers. The conclusions they reach can deterdefense against aggression.

intended to give you a behind-thescenes look at how those committees think and function.

Two years ago Sen. Chavez, with what now proves to have been remarkable foresight, fought successfully to include a billion dollars more in the Air Force budget than the Administration had asked for or wanted. As much or more than any other man in Congress he has helped to build a strong U. S. air force.

Sen. Saltonstall came to the Senate in 1944 and has twice been re-elected. As a former chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he has a thorough knowledge of our military strength and requirements.
"The front line of our defense is

SAC (Strategic Air Command) with the B-52, and in the months ahead, we hope, with the B-58. These are the weapons of today and todays defense must be built around them," Sen Saltonstall said.

#### COURTNEY NEWS By EDITH MARTIN

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Garrett Smith were Mr. and Beryl Notgrass of Midland. Mrs. Melvin Stewart of Colorado Spending the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Price Hol- nessee and later to Texas. and son spent Sunday in Plains combe and sons of Wink. with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass

Mrs. Alfred Martin and children weekend in Lubock with Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, Mrs. Bill Sadler and Cindy. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shipp and sons, Mrs. L. C. Howard is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Don Bizzell and in a hospital in San Angelo. son, Mrs. Harvey Kiser and Cub Scout Pack 78 will meet Nancy, Dale Bizzell, all of Mid- at 7:30 p. m. Friday, February 7 at the Courtney schoool.

Alice Stewart who attends Wayland College at Plainview, family spent Friday and Friday spent the weekend with her par- night in Midland with Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart. Mrs. John H. Holt. Kenneth Hazlewood visited Sunday in Midland.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ir- shaw are home with the measles. vin Myrick last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone and children spent Monday at Big Spring. of Morton.

The girls basketball team de- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boadle atfeated Stanton girls Thursday, tended funeral services for J. E. The Courtney boys lost to Stan- Hollandsworth of Lenorah Sunton. Both games were played at day in Big Spring. Courtney gym. The teams will | Courtney Clements is a patient Spring Saturday to attend the Martha and Dickie, of Lubbock play Greenwood Friday. in a Midland hospital.

R. B. Creech has been released from a Big Spring hospital. Weekend visitors with Mr. and Attending church services at Mrs. Andy Widner were Mr. and Lean has been visiting with her Mrs. Marvin Harrison of Mc-Midland Sunday night were Rev. Mrs. Bud Widner and children parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lean visited in Midland with Don Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. Sid of Odessa. Cross, Louis Stewart, Mrs. M. Yell, Mrs. L. Turner, Mrs. Minter McReynolds, Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. M. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick, Melvia Cross, Sandra Powell, Helen Glaspie, Oral Turner and Sherlen Yell.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel and children were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and family of Tarzan.

#### Sunday visitors with Mr. and

—In Washington



With Clinton Davidson

the debate in Congress this week you can hear what sounds

remarkably like an echo of speeches made some 33 years ago in those same House and Senate The issue is the same: How im-

Mitchell was being courtmartialed

portant is the airplane to our defense? Has it, or will it soon, become antiquated by guided missiles? Those are questions this session of Congress must attempt to answer. Who will make the important

mine the success or failure of our Hearings on President Eisenhower's budget request for Air Force funds, including both missiles and planes, will be begun by the committees within the next few weeks. This and a later column will be

First, the Senate sub-committee Both Chairman Dennis Chavez, a New Mexico Democrat, and ranking minority member Leveritt Saltonstall, a Massachusetts Republican, are men of unusual vision and ability.

Sen. Chaves fought for more money for our defense all last year, bucking the "economy" tide that was running strongly. That he was right is now indicated by President Eisenhower's request for a supplemental defense appropriation for the remainder of this fiscal year.

The New Mexico Senator has combined ability and 35 years of seniority to rise to the head of one of the most important and powerful committees in Congress. Replying to charges that Congress had cut military funds too drastically, he

"My figures show Congress has not been reluctant to provide the money to assure this country's safety. We are going to keep right on providing every cent needed to maintain our position as a world power."

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#### Hollandsworth -

(Continued from page 1) 31 in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcombein Alabama. He moved to Ten- James Jones.

Church of Christ officiated at attend funeral services for J. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the services. Burial was in Mem- E. Hollandsworth of Lenorah.

Seminole, Mrs. W. A. Wood of Vivian Tippit. Lubbock, Mrs. Bobby Airhart of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbee Muleshoe, Mrs. Harold Burton and daughter of Midland visitof Tacoma, Washington and Mrs. ed here Sunday. who is stationed in the air force of Big Spring. in California; 22 grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcombe and one great-grandchild.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson Douglas Kahout.

Clements.

#### PERSONALS

Janelle Jones and Carol Clark of Plainview, both students since 1939, died Friday, January at McMurry College in Abilene, were recent visitors with Jan-He was born December 20, 1878 elle's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson James Eubanks of the Forsan were in Big Spring Sunday to

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Snodgrass and Debbie spent the orial Park Cemetery, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tippit and Survivors include the widow, son of Odessa visited Sunday Mrs. Nola Hollandsworth; five with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowdaughters, Mrs. V. J. Dunlap of lin and daughters and Mrs.

A. J. Bailey of Big Spring; seven Weekend visitors with Mrs. sons, F. E. of Lenorah, Josh of Annie O'Dell were her son-in-McFarlan, Calif., J. W. of San law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Diego, Calif., Charles of San James Fuller of Pecos and a son Diego, T. J. of Smithfield, Texas, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ters of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brad- J. C. of Lubbock and Claude, Mrs. Clifton O'Dell and children

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and son visited Saturday in Andrews.

Visitors Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall were their son and daughter-in-Ima Joy and James, were in Big law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, wedding of Frances Davie and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Mrs. Marvin Harrison of Mc- Clements and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clements.



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 and 8

MEAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howard and

Martha and Mary, twin daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bradshaw

MILK, Lamar gal. 41c Reg. 29c Package 24c 3 Lbs. 89c PEACHES, Hunt's. 4 Cans 98c CATSUP, Del Monte. 2 Bottles for 35c

CHERRIES, Kimbell's R. S. Pie 21c

PICKLES, Diamond Quart 25c GRAPE JUICE, Welch's . 24 Oz. 33c TOMATO JUICE, Diamond 46 Oz. Can 25c KLEENEX 400 Count 29c B A B 0 2 For 25c BISCUITS, Any Brand Can 10c POTATOES 10 Pound Bag 39c A V O C A D O S Each 9c LEMONS Lb. 121c

MELLORINE, Swift's, Honeycup ...... 1 Gal. 49c R O L L S, Gladiola ...... 24 Count Bag 27c FISH STICKS 8 Oz. Package 29c

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