IN THE HORSE AND BUGGY

age competition for business was

not near so keen as now. Hustl-

ing for business (what hustling

was done) was accomplished on

foot or by transportation behind

fastest horse got the grapes. But when the first automobile

It was chain-drive and hand

cranked to start it going. There

were other doctors in town,

the art of prescribing medicine

(Continued on page 8)

Set To Start

February 1.

On February 1

County residents will have un- rant.

Numbers to be distributed in

Martin County for passenger

cars are CP 9050 to CP 9999 and

CR 10 to CR 1724. Numbers for

trucks are 1M 2650 to 1M 3449

and for farm trucks 5F 4100 to

Stanton P-TA

To Meet On

January 13

tags, 800 truck tags and 600 farm the invocation.

accept the Sale Addition an- the Sale Addition.

Car Tag Sales Stanton Lions

The sheriff's office has al- served as program chairman. Co.

Spring.

Connell ave been nts, Mr. and Mr.

e Thomson and ind Mrs. Orleans, w and E. E. El Paso:

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rs. Tom

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## Livestock Show Date Scheduled Old Beck pulling a buggy. If it required rapid transit to get business, the merchant who was the fleetest of foot or had the

## came along, the fellow who had one was about to scamper off with all the business from his Posse Rides We remember when the first automobile hit the West Texas town we lived in. It was purchased by an old doctor who drove a horse and buggy on his Rodeo Parade rounds visiting patients. The

car was of the buggy wheel flat | The Martin County Sheriff's iron tire type (high wheels.) Posse made its first appearance Steering wheel was of the vin- of the year Monday at the Sand tage used on a mule-drawn Hills Hereford and Quarterhorse street car back in the old days. Show in Odessa.

The group rode in the parade Monday afternoon and in the age children is to be contacted. younger and more advanced in grand entrance at the rodeo

and diagnosing the ailments of patients, but they confined their wagon took part in the parade. der 18 years of age on Septemmode of transportation to the horse and buggy. The old doctor zation from business men and of the district on February 1, A 15-year-old Stanton boy was had accumulated sufficient local residents is requested by 1959. car. What concerned the young way it has of raising funds is school.

doctors the most, the old doctor by membership. (Continued on page 8)

Council Votes Sale

monthly meeting in city hall to expect to construct houses on in street paving proposal.

application for admission to the near the middle of this tended the meeting.

Hear Talk On

Cotton Program

tural Stabilization and Conser-

vation committee, spoke to the

Twenty-four persons were pre-

Local Methodists

In Sweetwater

Tuesday noon at Belvue Restau- paneled.

tin County will go on sale here Stanton Lions at a meeting m. a new petit jury will be em-

construction of 18 houses and on the pending program because Morgan Hall and John Davis.

# Bickley Says School Census Starting Soon

The taking of the census for the Stanton Independent School District is to get underway this

Jimmy Bickley, principal of Stanton High School, is in charge. Each home which has school

Those children which are to Twelve riders and the chuck will be six years of age and un-Better support of the organi- ber 1, 1959 and who are residents

funds from his practice to in- posse leaders. The group does a Any parent who does not re- year. vest in an automobile while his splendid job of bringing good ceive a census blank to be filled The two defendants pleaded competitors looked on with a publicity to the county and it out and who has a child who guilty and received fines of \$50 longing eye for the day to hast- is badly in need of more support should be enumerated should plus court cost of \$28.45 each. en when they could purchase a from county residents. The only contact Bickley at the high A three-day jail sentence, auto-

Petit Jury To

Be Empaneled

# McCoy Hears 4 Cases In County Court

Four cases were heard in county court Monday by County Judge Jim McCoy.

Cases heard were two juvenile cases, first offenses, and two DWI cases, first offenses.

Midland juvenile girl was be enumerated are those who sent back to Midland and placed under the care and control of her parents and Midland juvenile officers.

given a probated sentence of one

matic under the law and six months suspension of drivers license was also imposed by Judge McCov.

# **4-H Clubbers** Will Enter Abilene Show The Stanton City Council vot- | municipality to finally include | month to discuss all phases of

ed Tuesday night at the regular the 57 lots the Pioneer Builders urban renewal, including the Those attending the council The councilmen briefly dis- session included Mayor S. W. Stock Show January 18-23. The petition was accepted to cussed the urban renewal pro- Wheeler, and councilmen Robert

Tentative plans have been When the contest started, Dis- grees. include an area large enough for gram but deferred direct action Herzog, Jack Ireton, Jack Jones, embraces about one and one- several details need to be City Judge G. B. Shelburne, half city blocks. The petition was worked out before a definite Sr., Harvey White, secretary, voted with the right of the de- announcement is released. A Frank Davis, Midland Reporter-Springer and Porky Britton. velopers to amend the original special meeting will be held Telegram and other visitors at-

lambs, capons and a steer.

Others who are to have steers

Others may have entries in

## El Paso Rotary George Glynn, office manager of the Martin County Agricul- On January 12 Club Honors outstanding leadership of the (Continued on page 8) Monday, January 12, at 10 a. Bob Hamilton Mrs. Manning

Case set for Monday, January honored recently by the El Paso til April 1 to purchase the tags Glynn, who was introduced by 12, is Jefferson Davis vs. E. T. Rotary Club for his work as disand have them displayed on the 1959 Strain, Waddend Strain and trict chair and of the U. S. Sav- Named School Night Welding cotton program. R. O. Anderson Louisiana Land and Exploration ings Bond program. The club, of which Hamilton ready received the tags. It has Finley Rhodes led the song Those called for jury service is a member, presented the new

received 2,665 passenger car service and Clark Hamilton gave are Leman Henson, Mrs. O. B. Supreme Court Justice with a Bryan, C. S. Beavers, J. C. Mott, certificate of merit on behalf of J. W. Sale, Walter Hildreth, Jr., state chairman Nathan Adams sent including guests Frank Henry Louder, W. M. Orson, Ed- of Dallas and Secretary of the background with black numer- Davis and G. W. Hines of Mid- ward Smith, James Webb, John Treasury Robert B. Anderson. Jerry W. Meyer made the pre-Joe R. Boadle, Woody Smith, sentation talk for the Rotary

Mrs. Owen Thompson, Alex Hag- Club. He termed the honor, "a serve you, Bob Hamilton, have Paige Eiland, Perry Geurin, given as district chairman for

resident of Stanton and served this judicial district as county Souval Britton, Fred Brown, attorney and district judge be-John Harvard, Bernard Houston, fore moving to Midland. He has George Cornelius, R. G. Ragland, resided in El Paso for the past a farm south of the city. Bobby Hedrick, J. B. Lamb, Earl several years and now resides in Creech, Troy Pierce, Jack Cook, Austin where he is an Associate Woodie Caffey, John Shanks, Justice on the Supreme Court of

# Saunders Says 363 Poll Tax Receipts Issued

Deadline for the payment of poll taxes is January 31. The issuance of poll tax re-

mands for natural gas service this year, as there are no major elections. Saunders estimated Despite the fact that the un- about 600 would be issued this

> poll tax or have been exempt. their poll taxes.

3 FACES OF CRIPPLING

## **Lions District** Temperature Membership Drops To 8 Drive Winner

Lions International.

and Pakistan 5.00.

Tax Collector

Mrs. James Manning took over

her duties as secretary-tax as-

January 1.

Committee.

Allgood.

Lions District 2-T-2 has been announced as the national winner for the world-wide October membership campaign held by The mercury dropped to 8 degrees for an eight-year low read-

Plans have been made for ber of District 2-T-2 and aided January 4 was also the date fense DWI. The offense against in the sale. No substitute ani-Martin County 4-H Clubbers to in the drive with 13 new mem- for low readings over a wide Holdridge was alledged to have mals will be allowed. have entries in the Abilene Fat bers during the month of Octo- West Texas area and the high occurred December 5, 1958 and There are to be two classes in

made for Smitty Smith, Ben trict Governor Duke Jimerson Monday morning the tempera- The case concerning the burg- prize money will be awarded in Mott, Jimmy Miller and Gilbert "challenged the nation." Dis- ture registered a cool 11 degrees lary of the Guy Mabee ranch both classes-light weight steers Casbeer to exhibit lambs. Those trict 2-T-2 brought in 290 mem- and the warming trend didn't home in the western part of and heavweight steers. Chamwho are to have capons are Steve bers in 36 clubs for an average start in earnest until Tuesday Martin County was passed to the pion and reserve champion will

of 9,06 new members per club. afternoon. Craig Beckmeyer is to exhibit District 2-T-2 rated second At least four deaths were at- vestigation. throughout the world in 91 coun- tributed to the severe cold in are Weems Williams and Tommy ed. District C-2 of Cuba averag- tailed because of lack of fuel, ed 8.55. Other top districts but Pioneer Gas Company kept throughout the world were India their supply well ahead of the 7.00, Paraguay 6.39, Japan 6.27, freezing weather in the vast re-Alaska 5.00, 2-T-1, Texas 5.00 gion they serve.

The area received no moisture Governor Jimerson praised the at all from the recent blizzard Stanton Wednesday was 53 de-

# School Slated

sessor-collector for the Stanton Travis Scott, vocational in-Independent School District structor at Stanton High School has announced a night course Mrs. Manning succeeds Cherry in farm welding for farmers will

be held in January. Mrs. Manning is well-known in Scott said the tentative date Stanton and Martin County. She set for the course is January 26was formerly employed by the 30. A charge of \$5 for the five Martin County Agricultural night course will be made to de-Stabilization and Conservation fray expenses. Payment of fee will constitute enrollment. Mrs. Manning, her husband Scott will be assisted by two and three daughters reside on

authorities on welding. Anyone interested in enrolling | The schools closed for the should contact Scott imme- holidays on December 19.

## Church Of Christ To Hold Special Services Here S. McCurdy.

Special services began Wednesday evening at the Church of Christ. The services will continue

through Sunday evening. Services are at 7:30 p. m. (Continued on page 8)

# hita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Alveta Puckett and Bar-

bara of Muskogee, Okla., have been visiting with her father, E. M. Massey, and sisters, Loree Massey and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless.

Mrs. G. A. Bridges is a patient

# in a Big Spring hospital. Dimes Campaign Slated To Open Here January 12

The price is \$1.75 each and to the March of Dimes Drive to be- all county teenagers to partici-

tin County.

pate in a special program to aid afternoon in Odessa. Mrs. Leo Turner, permanent the drive and a Father's March county chairman for the organi- to be conducted. Complete plans 3:30 p. m., began activities for

aid the drive is invited to do so.

# Plans Readied By Committee For Big Event

# **Grand Jury** Returns 4 Indictments

Four indictments were returned Monday morning by the Martin County Grand Jury.

were Robert Jackson Forrest, to make it available on the Jerry Don Sledge, Bobby E. grounds. All entries, other than O'Bannon.

Forrest is alledged to have The auction sale is to be com-

on December 16, 1958.

for the day reached to 28 de- the offense against O'Bannon on the calf show. First through December 13, 1958.

County Junior Livestock Show to be held January 16-17 at the show barn have been completed. Rules for the show have been announced and superintendents have been named.

There are to be three divisions in the show-one for calves, one for fat lambs and the other for swine.

Entries are to be brought in on January 16 and the judging and sale will be January 17.

All entries are to furnish their Named in the indictments own bedding. The show will try Holdridge and William Elijha steers are to be eartagged at the time of weighing.

burglarized the Ed Robnett Im- posed of 20 lambs and 20 hogs plement Company on Septem- out of the top placing of each in the show's fat classes. Each Sledge is charged with having contestant is entitled to sell not forged and passed a check for more than two of any class of \$46.65 to Friendly Food Stores livestock at auction. If an exhibitor does not want to sell he Holdridge and O'Bannon are can pull his animal and the next both charged with second of- animal in line will take his place

tenth place ribbons plus allotted next grand jury for further in- be selected from the first and (Continued on page 8)

# Chamber Committee Plans Cotton Classing Station

H. M. McReynolds, manager approval of seventy-five per and did not share in the snow of the Martin County Chamber cent of the cotton farmers would which was fairly general to the of Commerce advised the news- have to be forthcoming before north and to the east of Stanton. paper today that plans to get the station could be established. High temperature reading for a cotton classing station estab- He pointed out that a survey last lished in Martin County were year resulted in a fifty per cent mapped at a meeting in the sign up and that the current Chamber of Commerce offices campaign for apprevals would here Tuesday evening.

from Midland County met with about the project. the local group.

McReynolds stated that the starts plans for one."

be to get twenty-five per cent of The meeting was called by the remaining half to insure lothe Agricultural Committee of cation of the classing depot. the chamber and a delegation McReynolds was optomistic "We are going to get the cot-The proposed cotton station ton classing station this time

will serve four counties, Glass- for sure. We have the location cock, Martin, Howard and Mid- and we want Stanten to get it before some other nearby county

# Schools Open On Schedule In Stanton

Stanton schools opened Monday morning after a long holiday period.

Jimmy Bickley, principal of high school, said high school Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCurdy opened with attendance down a elementary school reported the

> attendance average. Bickley also said all teachers returned after the holiday per-

Students have 20 more weeks of school left.

# Stanton Band Marches In Odessa Parade

Members of the Stanton High of the test period. School Band marched in the Sand Hills Hereford and Quar- tly oil and gas-cut drilling mud. terhorse Show parade Monday Gravity of the oil was approxi-

The parade, which began at

the week's show.

# Knox Number 1 May Open New Pay Zone

By JAMES C. WATSON

Husky Oil Company of Midland and Associates have encountered possible commercial visited New Year's Day in Wic- little. J. M. Yater, principal of Dean sand in No. 1 Knox, Northwest Martin County wildcat.

It is 26 miles northwest of Stanton, 30 miles north of Midland, and 20 miles southwest of the closest production from the Dean pay, which is in the Jo-Mill multipay area in Southeast Dawson County, near Ackerly.

The show of petroleum in No. Knox came during a threehour drillstem test at 9,130-9,220 feet. Gas surfaced in 20 minutes. The gas volume was too small to measure, but there was a fair blow of gas for the remainder

Recovery was 750 feet of heavmately 43 degrees. There was no formation water.

Flowing pressure was between 140 and 350 pounds. Shutin botwas 775 pounds. The prospector

The location is 6,507 feet from (Continued on page 8)

# Postal Receipts For 1958 In Stanton Show Increase

ed to be present for the first Lubbock on January 21 and at

meeting of the new year.

Stanton post office had a net | October and December were gain of 16 percent in receipts in the biggest months of the year. 1958 as compared to 1957, Mrs. October's increase, Mrs. Eidson usually high requirements broke year. Leta Eidson, postmaster, said. said, was largely due to the busi- all previous company records, Total receipts at the Stanton ness of the great number of there was no curtailment of be eligible to vote in any elec- gin Monday, January 12. post office for 1958 were \$31,- Mexican Nationals.

Northwest Texas Methodist Con-

Jan. 20-22. In addition to Sweet-

(Continued on page 8)

664 as compared with \$27,214 in Although increased postal rates tomers. 1957. This represents a gain of were put into effect in the mid- The record peak was recorded Last year 1,199 poll tax re- zation, will direct the drive. | will be announced later. dle of last year, Mrs. Eidson said early Saturday as the tempera- ceipts were issued. In 1956 a to- Plans have been made for Mrs. Turner asked that any-Mrs. Eidson said that 1958 was that nationally the Post Office ture dropped to as low as 11 de- tal of 1,498 receipts were issued, containers to be placed in down- one who wishes to assist the the band in 1959. In 1958 the the best and most profitable Department did not expect these grees below zero in Amarillo and in 1957, there were around 1,100 town business houses, and fold- drive in any way or sponsor any band made numerous appear- is contracted to drill to 12,500 year in the post office history, boosts to reflect as large an in- to zero in the Lubbock area. poll taxes paid and in 1955, ap- ers to be distributed to children activity contact her. Anyone or ances and others are planned feet for tests of the Devonian. She said it was the first year re- crease in revenue as was shown Pioneer's new sources of gas proximately 1,057 persons paid in the different schools in Mar- any organization who wishes to for the new year. celpts had gone over \$30,000. by the local office.

land and Clyde Thomas of Big A. Wilkes, Jr., Mrs. James Jones, Plans were made for local Lions to attend the Mid-winter gard, M. D. Hall, Douglas word of thanks for the years of meeting of Lions District 2-T-2 Church. Saturday in Midland. It will begin with registration at 8 a. m. at the Hotel Scharbauer.

John Davis, Seniado Hernandez, the saving bonds program." T. D. Peacock, Billy Mims, Gay Judge Hamilton is a former Wade, Dan Wyatt, Thomas Rodriquez, O. C. Cozart, Jess Angel, To Attend Meeting Stanton Methodists plan to at-A meeting of the Stanton Par- tend a tri-district spiritual life Olen Holland, Tom Smith, Ivan Texas. ent-Teachers Association will be retreat January 20 in Sweetwat- White, Bob Haislip, Warren held Tuesday, January 13 in the er at the First Methodist Church.

## Scurlock, and J. H. Burrow. Stanton Junior High School Retreats will be held by the Pioneer Gas The meeting will begin at 3:45 ference Board of Evangelism parents, teachers and water, retreats will also be held Registers New other interested persons are urg- at St. John's Methodist Church, Supply Record

moved into the West Texas area week. this past weekend put Pioneer Natural Gas Company's gas supply system to its most severe test were recorded.

(Continued on page 8)

There have been only 363 poll taxes paid, Dan Saunders, sher-The bitter cold wave which iff and tax collector said this in history as all-time high de- ceipts is expected to be light

service to any of Pioneer's cus- tion a citizen must have paid his

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# He's Your Friend, Neighbor

(Editor's Note:-The editorial republished below was written by Bill Collyns, able editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. The ideas Bill has advanced as pertains to Midland also applies to Stanton. More people need to spend their money in the towns in which they live.)

Retail business outlets are important in the everyday life uary of this new year I have knows. Most people expect na- to be a man upon whom someof the community—as most persons will agree.

the experts and have come to families. In fact, the community couldn't or wouldn't exist as such the conclusion they all make I know also that there are Esau, like many likeable, goodwithout retail business firms. The more, the better and the one serious mistake that under- people who say it's problems natured men, was weak. He was more progressive the retail outlets, the better and more pros- cuts the value of their prophe- that make life interesting, and undependable, unwilling to bear of a son born at 11:05 a. m. perous the city or community. Trade centers develop and ex- cies. pand through and around retail stores.

Most persons in this day and age simply wouldn't reside dict that man will conquer life a whole lot more interest- some remarkable spiritual extoo far removed from good retail business establishments. They want and deserve prompt, courteous and efficient service ed missile so from conveniently-located, well-stocked stores.

Yet, many of those same persons, unthinkingly perhaps, would put those very same retail merchants out of business, head if he doeslargely by diversion of normal retail trade. It is reasonable to n't duck, that expect that many of these men and women do not realize they he'll perfect an are knifing a friendly, cooperative fellow citizen—yet, a neigh- automobile that bor, if you please—in diverting normal retail trade.

How is such a death-dealing blow accomplished? Well, and such similar mechanical one way is by purchasing merchandise normally offered, sold things. In fact, there's probably and serviced by local retailer, through a supposedly wholesale not a single thing mechanical outlet. Maybe you hadn't considered it just that way, but its that man can't finally figure a sure method of jeopardizing the local merchant.

This is a definite problem facing the business community tion, although the latter may be here and elsewhere. The purchase of merchandise for resale around, at least the earth keeps to employes by large industrial or business firms during the moving in orbit without any last 10 years has grown to huge proportions. The United States Chamber of Commerce has estimated the total amount of such ing to predict a solution for peosales to employes is almost \$19,000,000,000 annually. If this ple. There's not any.

isn't a blow to the retailer, we don't know what It appears to be an expanding trend which is chipping he files, and the faster he gets away at the very foundation of retail industry.

Yet, it isn't only the retail merchant who is being taken it was 50 years ago, it's just betfor a ride. One of the most tragic things about it is that it is ter reported. You can see what that much of the merchandise offered at "wholesale" is not alert journalism has led us inwholesale at all. When the services provided by the retailer outlet are subtracted, the amount eventually paid for the are now, and if we'd known "wholesale" goods may equal or be higher than the retailer's about them we'd have thrown price. Misrepresentation often is the case.

Even if prices were equal, it still must be realized that them just as fast as we do now. the unknown, out-of-city "wholesaler" doesn't pay any local taxes. He doesn't help in providing schools for your children, they're too much like you and or paved streets, or public buildings, or public libraries, or local hospitals. In other words he is tearing down rather than helping to build the community in which YOU reside. The selfstyled wholesaler doesn't care whether YOUR childen have adequate school facilities, and neither does he care whether Wells is a patient in a Mineral YOU have a hospital for yourself and your family. Neither Wells hospital suffering from

The hometown merchant is your friend and neighbor. to Loree Massey and Mrs. J. D. Surely, you do not wish to harm him knowingly. It is a serious McCreless and has visited with matter. Think it over!

TRY A REPORTER CLASSIFIED AD!

# FARM REVIEW AND FOREC

211 Broadway to the Farm and Ranch Review \$500,000 more a year for their space, because it bears the news calves.

Glasscock in his Alpine Avalan-

year in the past 10 years.

which meant the ranchmen will \$350,000 will be completed dur- interstate commerce.

year this week. Can't tell what

Dear editar:

space, that he'll

perfect a guid-

and hit him in

the back of the

circle the earth

powerful

it'll >

doesn't need oiling and a frying

pan that doesn't require grease,

out, except maybe the need for

plowing or maybe perpetual mo-

visible engine, but where the ex-

perts make a mistake is in try-

You take Sec. Dulles. The more

into without any solutions. The

world isn't any worse today than

problems 100 years ago as there

And the reason there's not

any solution to people is that

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cora Young of Mineral

burns received when her home burned recently. She is a cousin

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mack Hood went to the Cotton Bowl

Nearly Every Problem Except People

We are slipping this news item receive upwards of more than ing the new year

Fort Davis area in Brewster be completed or in the process expect to sell any of your pro-County are due to receive in of construction, Glascock men- ducts across state lines, bear in on expanded facilities at the The item appeared in a front McDonald Observatory at Fort products which move for sale page editorial by Editor Jim Davis; \$825,000 building highway across state lines, must bear a well over 4,000 tons." Glasscock was reviewing the from Terlingus west to the counmany projects which would be ty line at a cost of \$201,919 will the U. S. Department of Agricompleted or under construction be completed; work will be in culture. in the new year 1959 in the Al- progress on rebuilding State At that time the Poultry Pro-1958 he reported it to be the best Science building at Sul Ross try will join the meat industry County.

grass farm on Mustang Draw and it may last a week, or a characters on record, either in

takes another look at the new month, or a year, but that Holy Writ or in the secular rec-

During the first week in Jan- was a member of a family But Jacob at his best proved

been reading predictions from tions to get along better than thing could be built, whereas

It's easy for example to pre- are some problems that make And also, Jacob at his best had

change the subject.

Yours faithfully.

the ranchmen of the Alpine- Among the projects that will poultry production business and he said, "Soaring peanut retioned: \$400,000 will be spent mind that on and after Jan. 1, 1959, all poultry and poultry tunnel and Boquillas road in the stamp of approval indicating Big Bend Park; state highway that it has been inspected for wholesomeness by an agent of

costing \$750,000 will be complet- in offering consumers assurance The area was declared a modi- ed next summer, as well as a of Federal inspection in all fied certified brucellosis free area new men's gymnasium costing plants processing poultry for

doesn't mean it's solved forever. ords of human life. He tricked a beginning who comes to noth-

As long as there are people in his elder brother, Esau, out of ing. Jacob DID come to some-

the world, there are going to be the birthright, and in other inci- thing better. Bethel was the first

problems without any answers dents he showed himself a cow- step; Peniel (Genesis) saw him

the more likeable, good-natured

unsolved ones will still be and can find God. For God is no of a son, Jack Harold, Jr., born

about the same. But I don't respector of persons, and he does at 8 p. m. December 19 in Big

myself I haven't been able to their character and past conduct | Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of

figure out, and had just as soon have not been what they ought Stanton are maternal grandpar-

A man who begins to be re-

ligious can get a better religious

Jacob Shows How Religion Betters Us

BIBLE COMMENT

Editor's note: The Martin me. We keep changing. A man's Jacob at his worst was one of experience— a better religion.

County Philosopher on his problem can be solved today, the meanest and shiftiest He can grow in grace

at hand, as anybody who ever ardly and selfish man.

that's right, except that there much responsibility.

ing than others, but lots of times periences. Perhaps the Bible tells

there aren't enough of these us so much about Jacob, at his

kinds to go around. Just because worst and at his best and about

a man's got problems, it doesn't these experiences, because even

mean he's drunk with happiness. mean and shifty men can be

in 1959, regardless of how many shiftiness. They can have visions

problems man solves, the supply of ladders reaching to heaven,

blame him for seeking new help those who call upon Him

problems. I've got some old ones in sincerity and truth, even if

to have been.

Consequently, I predict that saved from their meanness and

ceipts at the Rising Star market mounted over the 3,700-ton mark Tuesday with the harvest weighing at the Rising Star scales since the year 1949." And well over 4,000 tons."

Pecos County will suffer a 3,000-

For 1959 the cotton growers in come in. acre slash in their cotton allot- aid she didn't mean to be critiment. The net result is a 12 per cal of other girls who were willpine and Big Bend-Davis Moun- Highway 90, a 14-mile project ducts Inspection Act became ef- cent across-the-board cut in al- ing to parade in a minimum of \$2.00 a year tains area. But for the old year at a cost of \$1,008,932.23; new fective, and the poultry indus- lotment for all farmers in Pecos clothing but that for her, Rhodes. Hogg formerly lived in A Stillwater, Okla., beauty, more or less prudish," she said.

It is the man who never makes

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George McGann,

Jr. of Big Spring are the parents

Monday, December 29 in a Big

Spring hospital. He weighed 7

pounds 31/2 ounces and has been

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Jones,

Sr. of Big Spring are the parents

Spring. He weighed 7 pounds

Read the Classified Ads!

Mrs. Leonard White of Stanton

and Mrs. George McGann of Big

named George Michael.

really a changed man.

Billy Butler in his Rising Star | Memphis, Tenn., last week. She | the holidays with her parents, Record spoke of a prosperity is a junior at Oklahoma State Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hildreth and If you are engaged in the item for his community when University, studying English. others. Her second alternate is Marcelle Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore Ann McKenzie of Tyler, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore Mrs. Tom Berry of Stillwater. recently attended funeral rites The mother accompanied her for Rhonda Jo Hughes, infant daughter to Memphis, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronwhere she was made the queen. ald Hughes in Bronte. Mr. and

> In New York City the queen there'll be no cheesecake or bathing suit public poses. "I'm

Malinda Diggs Berry, 20, was "I was reared very Southern and chosen 1959 Maid of Cotton at very strictly."

> Donald White. Pvt. Jack Hildreth has returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind., after visiting here with the

W. P. Hildreths and others.

DR. E. O. ELLINGTON DENTIST

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

The father couldn't attend the Mrs. Ronald Hughes and Mr. crowning ceremonies. He had to and Mrs. Fred Hughes, all stay home and watch an oil well of Bronte, returned home with them for a visit. Mrs. Harry Echols and Mrs. Darrell Payne were in Lamesa

> of Leon Hogg and Janice Ruth the Courtney community. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padgett of Midland visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh of Big Spring visited Saturday with Lynn White has returned Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh. home from a trip to Rockwall, Mrs. Tommie Foreman and

recently to attend the wedding

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Odell and sons of Mosquero, N. M. have

returned home after spending

Dallas and Alexander, La. In Mrs. Erlene Wyatt went to Aus-Alexander he visited his son, tin Tuesday.

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clamation" in which he said: "during which the Stamford as true champions."

The McCamey News announces that the State Highway Commission will spend \$378,400 in highways improvement in Upton County during the new year. At the December meeting of the Highway Commission, \$20 million was allotted for road im-

The County Commissioners Court of Mitchell County and the City Commission of Colorado City are at odds agreeing on fighting rural fires. The old rate allowed the city was \$1,200. This rate is far too low says the city council. It should be three or four times more than this limits.

Mrs. Lou Annie Henson was a Hobbs, N. M. were weekend vis- years and the best grain sorg- she didn't recognize or remem-New Year's Day dinner guest itors with Mr. and Mrs. Steve hum crop in the history of coun- ber what the youth looked like. with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matt- Church and other relatives and ty, said the Dispatch.

the business exepected during proved but still under oxygen. the next year, he jotted down the line in the subhead over his story, "1959 Expected to be Better than 1958."

New Year's Day dinner guests ny Bennett of Midland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Forg Atchi- Sunday with Stanton relatives. Commenting on the numerous son were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mrs. Bennett and Johnny and bath towels the family received Vivian Liner, who resigned to their home. Stinchcomb and daughters of Ellis Bennett of Houston have for Christmas presents, Bob Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill just returned from a trip to Key says the family will have to take Mr. and Mrs. Max Riding of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross and more baths in 1959 than it 1958, Lubbock visited over the week- children are moving to Midland or use the towels for window shades to use up the supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Laws and The Bronte Enterprise reports daughter of Hobbs, N. M. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay- that its community has raised ton Burnam and Mrs. Margaret \$61,000 in contributions toward landing the Golden Age Home Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam to be located in Bronte. The tospent New Year's Day with Mr. tal cost of the home is \$347,000 and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Jr. and of which the Bronte community is to subscribe one-fourth of the Mr. and Mrs. John T. Atchison amount to land the institution. spent New Year's Day in An- It will provide living quarters for 68 elderly persons.

the state championship of Class icle registers Coleman County sewage disposal has an estimat-AA for the Stamford Bulldogs celebrating its 100th birthday ed value of \$750 and was valued was with Angelton, 23-0 at topped the events to transpire at \$140,000 before the hazard. Waco. It was the third time in during the old year 1958. Come four years they had won the the year 1976 the City of Cole- water treatment would have been championship. Stamford's may- man will celebrate its 100th worth \$250,000 had the haz-

Several of the Reporter's time. Bulldogs shall be entitled to all newspaper exchanges reported "The intrinsic value of the the rights, privileges and hon- the pleasure their towns spent channel reservoir had a value ors to which they are entitled during the holidays due to the of \$248,500 and at the present ers. The city council of these to the jury." towns had passed ordinances prohibiting the exploding of firecrackers within the city

The Slaton City Council has additional territory to the city. provements during 1959 over the The property is at the northwest edge of Slaton taking in the new Shelby addition, new high school building and the Evans school building as well as additional areas, so reported the Slatonite.

> For the New Year the City of -were killed near the north city try," a sportsman said.

The Wink Bulletin reported an unusual and rarely ever heard of The Post Dispatch reviewing piece of vandalism to a housethe record of the past old year wife of the city. A knock came news. The best cotton crop in 10 in her face. She was so shocked

Nev H. Williams, publisher of On his rounds visiting the the Winkler County News, Kerand family spent New Year's of Olton were in Stanton last business interest of his town of mit, was seized with a severe Post, Jim Cornish, publisher of heart attack last week while at the Post Dispatch, met with so his office. Rushed to a hospital many flattering comments on he was announced much im-

> The Gaines County Commissioners Court has hired Miss Elinor Harvey of Colorado City, as the county's home demonstration agent to succeed Mrs. join her husband in Lubbock. Weddle of the Menard News, Miss Harvey has been home demonstration agent of Mitchell George and Charlotte Pollock County the past two years. Mrs. and Judy Boman, all of Lorenzo Liner served Gaines County as were recent visitors with Mrs. agent since 1949.

ness. It is often said that a

farmer must be a business man, entomologist, agronomist, mech-

anic, electrician, rural leader,

veterinarian, etc. Abilities in

these areas are essential in

to stay abreast of technological

ly, teachers are compelled to

seek the cooperation of other

professional agricultural work-

ers to assist him with his local

in agriculture.

are employed.

community educational program

The Texas Education Agency,

viding assistance to high school

teachers of vocational agricul-

ture and to adult farmers, re-

cently initiated a program

whereby specialists in certain

agricultural areas would be

available to assist teachers and

farmers. The specialists that are

presently available are working

in entomology, farm shop, and

farm welding. These men are

stationed at Texas A&M Col-

lege. According to E. V. Walton,

Agricultural Education at Texas

The teacher of vocational agriculture, then, in addition to

furnishing technical assistance

to farmers, provides for them

the leadership required to ob-

tain assistance from specialists

in agriculture. This leadership

function makes it possible for farmers to obtain, through the

cooperation of the teachers, as-

farm welding will be offered at

night in the vocational agricul-

ture shop at Stanton High School. Suggested dates are Jan-

uary 12-16 or January 26-30,

1959, or thereafter. A charge of

\$5 for the five nights of the

school will be made to defray

expenses. Payment of fee will

sistance with farm problems. In the near future a course in

"They found the Graham City or issued a "Bulldog Week Pro- birthday since it was organized. and not occured, and found it to be worth \$1,500 at the present

silence of exploding firecrack- has a value of \$43,000, according

According to The Alpine Avalanche the black deer hunting season in the Big Bend Country just ended was the most sucadopted an ordinance annexing Big Bend-Davis country. Prizes cessful in the history of the were given daily by Alpine mer-Raye McReynolds, of Sierra N. M. with his brother, N. L. dent. The buck deer she killed L. Barnett. scored 106.75 points, was a 9pointer and weighed 176 pounds. spent Sunday and Sunday night

the price of the city's service Colorado has inaugurated a tremendous commercial value to campaign for vaccination of all local merchants and ranchers and Mrs. G. Tunnell were Mr. animal pets within the city. In and benefit either directly or in- and Mrs. W. J. Tunnell and 1958 two rabid animals-skunks directly in the Big Bend coun-

Jim Mitchell of Big Spring has his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Keaton.

ed home from Rock Port where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Minter McReynolds and sons spent New Year's Mrs. Bill Pinkston and family.

Rodney Myrick has returned to Howard-Payne College in Brownwood after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardenhire have moved to their their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pollock, G. B. Pollock.

Richard M. Hodge returned In a damage suit filed by the Friday to San Diego, Calif., after City of Graham against the Bra- spending a 15-day leave here zos River Authority, the jury with his mother, Mrs. Essie awarded \$430,750 to Graham. Hodge. He is in the U. S. Navy The Graham Leader reported: and is attending a YNTC School.

PERSONALS

Visitors during the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Holloway were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Holloway of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Cov

O. J. Holloway of Midland, son of Mrs. Ruth Holloway of Stanton, has returned home from a Midland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelsay of El Paso have been visiting with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard. Kelsay is superintendent of the Federal Bureau of Prisons in El Paso. It was the first time in 25 years Mrs. Haggard and Kelsay had visited together.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard were recent visitors with Mrs. W. G. Langley in Fairview.

Linda and Sara Saunders visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. El Saunders and family in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston chants. The first prize went to spent the weekend in Melrose, Blance, a Sul Ross College stu- Pinkston, and his sister, Mrs. G. Mrs. Lola Myers of Knott

"The blacktail deer have a with Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell. New Year's visitors with Mr. George of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tunnell.

> A recent visitor with Mrs. J. R. Sale was Mrs. E. I. Hoyle of

Karen Sue and Sandra Kay Donelson. Gross of Big Spring are spending in Garza County listed as "Bump- to her door. When she opened it been visiting with his grand- the week with their grandparer Crops" providing the top a bucket of water was thrown mother, Mrs. A. L. Reed, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall. Mrs. B. F. Smith spent Christ-

mas with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo For-Mrs. Vera Osman has return- rest in Midland. Also visiting in the home were Marijan Forrest of Houston and Don Forrest, who attends Texas Tech.

> Christmas Day visitors with were Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and Cecil of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wooten and Tommy of Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Hill, Barry and Barbara of Flower Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and daughter of Big Spring, B. E. Davie and R. D. of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wooten and children of Lovington, N. M. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brantley with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brantley of Woodson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. ley and Sharon also visited in Other assets ... Arlington and Abilene

New Year's Day visitors with TOTAL ASSETS Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brantley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brantley were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brantley of Odessa, Visitthe Carlos and J. L. Brantleys were the B. H. Brantleys of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brantley of Wickett.

Mrs. Claud Edwards were Mr.

me for further information and Kermit Visiting last week with Mr. I will have the assistance of and Mrs. Claud Edwards were George W. Blair and Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Leston Edwards Darrett of Big Spring. Both are and Kenneth of Snyder and Mrs. The high school teacher is ex- authorities in their field on Horace Ledbetter of White Deer. pected to be an "expert" in these | welding proceedure, equipment Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert Capital Stock: various areas. But even with and application. They will assist visited in Midland Saturday his college technical background in lecturers, demonstrations and night with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mr. Scott will discuss "Voca-Eastman, and Sunday with their changes that are occurring in tional Agriculture and College

son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

# Editor's Mail

realizing the importance of pro-

Vocational Agriculture And The

Adult Farmers

By TRAVIS SCOTT, Vocational Agriculture

Stanton High School

Present-day scientific farm- constitute enrollment and total

preference of dates.

ing is a very complicated busi- number enrolled wal probably

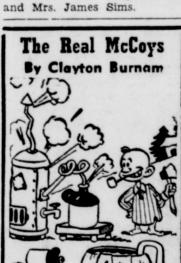
of training, it is difficult for him advice on applications.

these various fields. Consequent- preparation" next week.

I am sending for a year's subscription to the dear old Stanton Reporter. I have been a subscriber since I moved to Martin County in 1912 or 1914, I think. Now after living away the past 10 years it is like a letter from home each week, and the few issues I've missed leaves me lonely for that week. My children there say I know more about Stanton than they do. Mrs. Grace Nance

head of the Department of Dear Sir: Please renew my subscription A&M College, these specialists to the Stanton Reporter for anwill be joined by others as they other year. We enjoy it so much Mrs. E. H. Hardy.

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RECENTLY MARRIED-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hicks, Jr., of Midland were married December 6 in Midland. Mrs. Hicks is the former Geneva Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin of Stanton. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hicks, Sr. of Midland. The couple is making a home in Midland.

Delbert Donelson returned to Morris Ballard, Darrell and Rita Texas A&M College Sunday after of Santa Monica, Calif., have respending the holidays with his turned home after visiting in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Arkansas. Mrs. Ballard and children have been visiting here Mrs. Eula Eubanks and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. Eubanks.

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Day in Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1958 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency. under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

## ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,597,910.31 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 797.961.75 Obligations of States and political subdivisions.... Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6,000.00 and children spent the holidays Loans and discounts (including \$4,998.09 overdrafts) \_\_\_ 3,623,017.05 Bank premises owned \$57,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,000.00 64,500.00 Logan of Markley. Mrs. Brant- Real estate owned other than bank premises. 1.00 945.40

6,115,142.45

LIABILITIES ing during the weekend with Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 4,952,697.47 corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-277,908.97 Recent visitors with Mr. and Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 150,412.93 and Mrs. Lowell McKinney of Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 172,678.22 number enrolled wai probably Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Deposits of States and political subdivisions not exceed 15. If there is sufficient interest, more than one course will be offered. Contact Donald Edwards and children of TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,683,933.76 36,946.15 93,290.02

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (a) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00. 100,000.00 100,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred 131,208.69 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 431,208.69 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....

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JACK IRETON, Cashier

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and guaranteed")

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The Opening of the

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TO BE MARRIED-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Warrington of Stan-

ton announced the engagement of their daughter, Mari-

anne, to Travis Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn

of Frankston, at a buffet dinner held recently in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zantow of Midland. The date

of the wedding is to be announced. Guests attending the

dinner, in addition to the betrothed couple and the par-

ents of the bride-elect, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruge of

PERSONALS

Day with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas week. They brought their son,

Hugh White has returned to he joined Roy Koonce, Jean

Monahans after spending sev- Wheeler and Jimmy Standefer

eral month in Stanton. He was to return to Graceland College

transferred from his work near at Lamoni, Iowa.

end with her parents, Mr. and to make their home.

friends

West, Florida.

family in Iraan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson

James Carson, to Stanton, where

Mrs. Zelda Bennett and John-

Wisconsin, Diane Zantow and Marga Warrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mims

Stanton to near Monahans.

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# PERSONALS

with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick were their son, Rodney Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall were newsiest months. One frequent and Mrs. Milt Yater of Stanton, land. N. M., Sandra Sale, Alice Stewart Elsie Hudson. their son, Larry Myrick.

Rodney Myrick and Larry My- home from a visit in Cisco. rick visited recently in Lampasas with Jakie Shirley.

children of Odessa visited last C. E. Wilsons moved Friday to a big crowd on hand to find out ers' registering their cars in

Hospital, Dallas, was a weekend and Linda have returned home Lubbock or Joe Burkett, Jr. of perty tax. guest in the home of Mrs. Char- from a trip to Jonlin, Mo, who | Kertvine. Secretary of State Zol-

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# PERSONALS

Mrs. Ed Conaway and Philip of Tylithia and Dustin Holleman meeting and more education George Blocker and Chris of Jal, with their grandmother, Mrs.

Robert Turner has returned

ited Sunday in Sweetwater with "sewed up" know that pledges highway right of way outside of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, The can come unhitched. There'll be cities and (4) prohibit car own-

Dr. Julian A. Wells of Baylor Mr. and Mrs. Robert White the gavel of Waggoner Carr of live in order to escape auto proles Ebbersol. Mrs. Ebbersol's they visited Mrs. White's sister, lie Steakley will preside at the daughter, Lela Boyd of Dallas, Mrs. A. F. Allen. Mrs. White's suspenseful opening session. accompanied him back to Dallas. mother, Mrs. Emma Bridgett of After the speaker is picked, Miss Boyd had visited here dur- Miami, Okla, was also visiting attention will shift to commit-



go to meet a growing popula-

EDUCATION, on all levels, will

STATE CAPITAL

Holidays are over, but Austin top jobs. There's also speculation Walter Graves. is entering another period as to how will members who've equally festive, active and ex- fought each other so hard in the innocent, has wide-spread suphausting for participants. speaker's race are going to get port.

Tueday (the 13th) the 56th along afterward. Legislature convenes, bringing MONEY gets top billing on alhundreds of new residents to the most everybody's list of legisla-Capital City for five or six tive problems. J-5 months or more. Their arrival steps up demand in many areas and stenographers.

venue would have to be raised to guration of Gov. Price Daniel, rent deficit. with a parade, swearing-in ceremoney, Capitol reception and a is a 10 per cent increase over dation that \$5,000,000 be spent multitiude of balls and special

Thereafter, if the usual patcommittee hearings, form their these services. own luncheon clubs.

Many organizations send dele- are several items for which Texas. gations to Austin during the there is certain to be demand, session. These groups - over such as teacher pay raises and breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, medical aid for persons on the heated leislative debate as they barbecues or maybe just coffee welfare rolls. -meet with their legislators to

Even school children come by For public schools, the Halethe busload to supplement their civics studies by observation.

comfortable concern over ethics ideas for improving programs. interest rates. Included are more pay for and lobbying, saw a dropping teachers, longer school terms, giving for legislators. This round special instruction for the gift- ably the most controversial will may be even more grim and ed, driver education, etc. Total be a measure to provide for business-like. Lawmakers will face staggering problems in trying to pull the state out of debt districts. and find money for new needs. No group would want to appear | Both the Commission on Higher Education and Governor Dantoo flush lest it be seen as a

iel have recommended increased likely tax target. Whatever the social leanings appropriations for state-supof the lawmakers — for cham- ported colleges and universities. pagne in crystal goblet or cof- Both also recommended Arlingfee in paper cups-their activi- | ton State College be made a sen-Visitors over the weekend with ties give Austin its liveliest, ior college Not happy with these are (1) student at Howard-Payne Col- her sister, Mrs. J. G. Swint of gallery-sitter, with no particular University of Texas officials lege, Mr. and Mrs. James L. My- Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Swint's dau- legislative interest, said he came who regard the UT appropriarick and children of Odessa, Mr. ghter, Mrs. Dorothy Ritz and regularly because a session pro- tion share as too meager and and Mrs. Bill Crone and children Ross, of Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. vided spectators absolutely free (2) residents of three other of Morton, Mrs. Alice Myrick and Mrs. Irving Currie of Mid- "the excitement of a football towns, who also had wanted

game, the fevor of a revival their junior colleges expanded. HIGHWAY bills will abound. Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. of Brownfield visited last week than a year in the University." Seen as likely are proposals to Some events and issues on (1) allow the Highway Commiswhich interest is likely to focus sion to set higher speed limits SPEAKERSHIP of the House strict billboard advertising on

of Representatives still is in new interstate routes, (3) pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson vis- doubt. Even those who claim it's hibit location of utility lines on week with Stanton relatives. Sweetwater from Spraberry. whether the secret vote hands counties other than where they

tee assignment - who'll get the

# Averys Host

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery were host to a "42" party Friday evening in their home.

Cake, coffee and Dr. Pepper Avery, Scherry, Cindy and Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Steve, Mike and Jana, and Mr. and Mrs.

Recommended measures would drunkenness, (2) increase the State Highway Patrol, (3) Governor Daniel's recommend- strengthen traffic courts, (4) ed budget calls for spending \$2,- provide state aid for driver edu--for rent houses, hotel rooms, 311,434,306 during 1960-61. An cation in public schools and (5) ing to the United States for Congress. We can maintain our The equally able House For-

WATER law will again be in ing democracy the strong hope are strong enough to discourage maned by Rep. Thomas S. Gor-A week later comes the Inau- cover it and wipe out the cur- the news when the State Water of keeping men free from the any aggressor. Board presents its report to the Overall, the governor's budget Legislature with the recommenpresent spending. Almost all the on water planning in the next that one false step, by either the men on the Congressional Com- 1938. increase, he pointed out, would five years.

parated from home-town friends tional institutions. Governor planning directed toward cap- the President. and, often, from their husbands Daniel said he had found "no turing for use some 20,000,000 What price must we be willing of the Armed Service Commit- Jan have returned home from a 000,000 acre feet estimated to year we will spend more than Georgia, highly-regarded mem- Christi. Not included in this budget run annually into the Gulf from

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES likely will be the center of some have been in the past.

Texas Legislative Council has tell them their special woes and be a broth that many will try suggested a law giving the State Banking Commission authority to police the small loan industry Aikin Committee of 24 is pre- and a constitutional amendment senting a lengthy report on to allow the Legislature to fix

INSURANCE will, as usual, be the subject of a few bills. Probcost of the additions would be "flexible auto insurance rates," \$80,000,000 a year for the state, as opposed to the present stateabout \$32,000,000 a year for local set rates. Legislative Council declined to endorse this, but suggested the Board of Insurance work on a plan to reward careful drivers.

Several proposals are likely to emerge in an effort to resolve present uncertainty as to whether the Board of Insurance should operate full-time or part-time.

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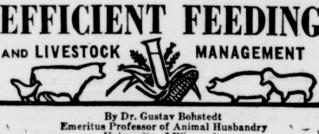
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SAFETY legislation, both to punish the guilty and train the



# Self-Feeding A Salt-Oil Meal Mix In Cold Weather

The practice of using salt as a governor of consumption of oil meal, or protein concentrate, when self-fed, has caught on amazingly fast, especially

in the range country.

A great deal of labor is thereby saved in not needing to look after stock every day in some distant part of the ranch, but merely filling.

merely filling up their selffeederatthat place with or 75 parts of the pro-

trate. These or similar Dr. Bohstedt proportions then prompt the cattle to eat from one to two pounds oil meal a day, as desired by the owner or man-

Naturally the intake of salt is greater than is ordinarily required by the livestock, but many experiments at various western and southwestern experiment stations, including the U.S.D.A. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Oklahoma, have demonstrated that both cattle and sheep, growing as well as breeding stock, have come through such a feeding prac-tice in excellent condition. An ntake for weeks on end of onehalf pound salt or more daily per head in the case of cattle,

and correspondingly smaller amounts in the case of sheep, caused no difficulty.

Where winter conditions are really severe, as in some northern parts of the range country, it is advisable to bear pelleted form, for in this condition it can be eaten too rapidly. This would not be the case with a mixture in the form of a meal, where the salt would have more of an inhibitory effect on consump-tion. Better also take some time to get cattle accustomed to the large proportion of salt, especially when used with feed in a pelleted form.

These precautions have im-

portance also in relation to accessible drinking water. Under such feeding and management conditions in severely cold weather, water should not be at too great a distance, and should if at all possible be readily drinkable instead of being at the point of congealing into ice.

This problem with pelleted to be confined to far northern regions, or those subject to extremely cold spells, rather than to the southwestern part of the country where milder temperatures present temperatures prevail.

Question: While feeding out of a silo filled with corn silage, we meet with moldy pockets of sometimes green, sometimes white mold. Is there danger in feeding such moldy silage?

Answer: Where moldy silage of different colors, pink, green, or white, has been fed experi-

or white, has been fed experi-mentally to susceptible ani-mals, they have not been sick-ened or killed by it. So, while molded silage represents a loss in palatability and nutritive value, it usually is not poison-ous. Nevertheless, some molds have been discovered among mixtures of molds, that are harmful. Therefore you should harmful. Therefore you should always look upon moldy feed with suspicion. Do not feed it in quantity, or to the most valuable animals. Sheep and

# THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

With CLINTON DAVIDSON

A JOB FOR CONGRESS

work cut out for it.

Continental Congress convened World. complex and difficult problems tinuing peace. The enemies of 1934. but all of the world.

(1) allow chemical tests for the first Congress met. The world. threat to its survival is no less two centuries ago.

catering services, typewriters extra \$185,000,000 in nex tax re- overhaul the drivers license law. leadership and support in mak- freedom, without war, only if we eign Affairs Committee is chairoppressions of communism.

The Verge Of War Texans lost hundreds of mil- munism, could plunge civiliza- concerned with military and have men of their caliber in ogramming We do it in all COL- tern continues, there'll be more tion's need for basic state serv- lions in this decade through tion back into the Dark Ages. foreign affairs. They are men responsible positions in Consocial activities for and by the ices - education, highways, wel- drought and uncontrolled floods, This places a terrible responsi- who always place national wel- gress. STATIONERY and MATCHES. visitors. Lawmakers' wives, se- fare and hospital and correct the Board noted. It suggested bility on Congress as well as on fare above partisan politics.

by long hours of debate and public sentiment" for reducing to 25,000,000 acre feet of the 42,- to pay for peace? In the coming tee is Richard B. Russell of trip to Brownsville and Corpus

The entire Free World is look- which will come before the 86th ority member.

High-Caliber Leaders

We are so close to total war have capable and experienced also of Illinois, member since In the Senate the chairman

member of the Senate since 1944. The House Armed Services Committee is chairmanned by Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, one of the real veterans of the House The 86th Congress convening | \$40 billion for defense weapons, with 45 years of service. He were served to Mr. and Mrs. Billy this week in Washington has its plus another \$5 to \$6 billion in probably knows as much about foreign aid, to keep democracy military affairs as any man in No Congress since the first strong throughout the Free Washington. The ranking Republican is Leslie Arends of Illi-180 years ago, has faced more Even that does not assure con- nois, a member of Congress since

ber of the Senate for more than

25 years. The ranking Republi-

can member is Sen. Liverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, a

involving not only this nation democracy must know that we The Senate Foreign Relations will be willing to spend every- Committee is headed by that Democracy was a struggling thing, even our lives if need be, grand old man of Congress, Sen. infant in a hostile world when to keep democracy alive in the Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, who was first The problem of keeping the elected in 1936. Alexander Wiley serious today than it was almost United States and our allies free of Wisconsin, with 21 years in overshadows everything else the Senate, is the ranking min-

don of Illinois, 17 years in Congress. The ranking Republican We are fortunate in that we member is Robert Chipperfield,

leaders of democracy or com- mittees which will be directly It is reassuring to know we

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PORK AND BEANS, Kimbell's, No. :	300 Can 2 cans 190
SPINACH, Del Monte, 303 Can	2 cans 33c
FRITOS	29c pkg. 23c
SALT, Kimbell's. 26 Oz. Box	2 boxes 19c
PEAS, Mision, 303 Can	2 for 29c
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# Pork Chops

.. 10 oz. pkg. 19c

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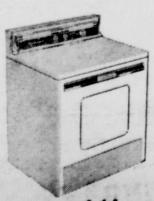
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Brahms and Brubeck . . . an unlikely combination? Not to the

In the six County Home Demonstration Clubs of Martin County, are 122 women enrolled as members. These clubs are Lenorah, Stanton, Pleasant Valley, Courtney, Wolcott, and Tarzan. The clubs are for this new new year 1934. Presidents of the clubs are: Mrs. A. T. Angel, Courtney; Mrs. B. Foreman, Lenorah; Miss Katie Scott, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Lula P. Morris, Tarzan; and Mrs. W. T. Brewer, Wolcott.

Wolves killed nine sheep for ware business in Stanton. Earl Powell on his Bar X Ranch, north of Stanton, last week.

In response to a plea from the road committee Stanton was althe CWA fund to be used on the at Phoenix. Dawson County road leading out Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns Party Held In

to be handed out Saturday will and Mrs. Bill Cervenka and famapproximate \$4,500.

Charles L. Klapproth of Midland is announcing in this issue

While assisting his son, Son Powell, work cattle on his "69" Ranch last week, his father, Lay Powell, a prominent cattleman of Mitchell County, suffered the fracture of two ribs by a cow running over him. He received first aid treatment by a doctor

Lenorah Notes: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce, honored Mr. and Mrs. Herman Standefer, with a wedding dinner Sunday. Mrs. Standefer was the former Miss Earnstine Nolon.

Fred Schell, is moving fixtures into the building formerly occu-Metcalf Stanton; Mrs. J. O. Mc- pied by J. A. Clements Hardware Store, preparatory to open-Hostess To ing a dry goods store. Back in 1917 Mr. Schell was in the hardSewing Club

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Quinn, lotted \$16,000 as a CWA project Sr., and son, Billy, of Phoenix, to carry on the work of building Ariz., were visitors in Stanton; additional 10 miles extension of Saturday. Mr. Quinn attended the Stanton-Lamesa road. Al- the Academy of Mercy (Catholic Simpson ready 10 miles of the road has Convent) here in 1905, leaving been graded. Dawson County the institution and Stanton in has been allotted \$22,000 from 1910. He is a public accountant New Year's

of Lamesa to the Martin County visited recently in Wingate with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro have This week there are 360 men returned home from a trip to at work on CWA projects in Waco where they visited their Martin County, and the payroll son-in-law and daughter, Mr. cember 30 at their home. ily, and to Fort Worth where they visited relatives.

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# Stanton 4-H Girls Met In Eiland Home

A meeting of the Busy Little Ladies 4-H Club was held Tues-Jim Zimmerman returned day in the home of Mrs. Paige

> Girls cooked mixed vegetables. Present were Sheila Turner, Barbara Supulver, Linda Fulbright, Mary Alice Houston, Diane Bentley, Cleta Hayes, Leta Johnson, Patty Turner, Mrs. Eiland and Gordon.

# New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr. of Odessa are the parents of a son born at 4:20 a. m. Wednesday, December 31 in Big Spring. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Carl Ray. The Simpsons also have a

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ory, all of Stanton.

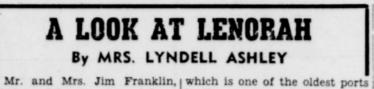
vin B. Jones, James Jones, Phil children. Franklin and Cliburn Berry, Guy Eiland and Ray were in service together in World

# Myrick Home

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick were hosts to a New Year's party De-

Cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Yell, Mr. and Mrs. Les Durham, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Eiland visited Friday in Snyder with Franklins visited Fort Morgan Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland.



HIGH COURT JUDGE SWORN IN-Supreme Court Chief

Justice John E. Hickman, right, is shown administering

the oath of office to Associate Justice Joe Greenhill of

Austin at January 5 ceremonies at the State Capitol.

Judge Greenhill was elected by the voters of Texas to com-

plete the term (ending December 31, 1960) of the late

Judge Few Brewster. Judge Greenhill has been serving on

the court by appointment since October 1, 1957.

trip through several of the countries. southern states. The Franklin's The next point for sight seeto the Sewing-Luncheon Club Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville of the south. Bellingrath Gar- facing of the highway. Tuesday, December 30 in her and Franklin, Kentucky. In dens-one of the famous old Franklin they visited with Mr. gardens which were at one time

War II and served together three years in the European theater. They had not seen each other in three years.

The Franklins and Cliburns visited with another Army buddy and his family, the Lloyd Willis' family of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. In Elizabethtown they visited the old log cabin which was Abe Lincoln's home and saw many scenes of his boyhood. After their visit, the Franklins returned by the southern route and saw many of the historical sites for which the south is famous. They visited a tobacco auc-

Next stop was at the famous age," the home of Andrew Jackson. One of the best preserved looms actually used by Jackson. and Ada, Oklahoma.

tion barn and talked to several

auctioneers.

At Cullman, Alabama, the Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Eiland Franklins saw a very unusual and Mrs. Wayne Townsend, built by a monk called Brother son, Virgil, had an entry in the Glenn Lee and Clinton Dale, all Joseph. There are more than 100 lamb division of the show. of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Guy of the churches, all scaled to M. Eiland of Midland and Mr. size and proportion. They are re-

> Near Birmingham, Ala., the at the entrance of Moble Bay,

Linda and Larry, returned Sun- in the country. This fort has striving for," Formby said. day from a mid-winter vacation been under the flag of seven

open to the public.

the Ocean Drive to Gulf Port, estimated cost of \$14,200. to visit with the Marlin Drakes. The Franklins reported balmy

The main topic of conversa- Held Here tion this week is the record breaking cold we've had. Texas January 5 has to maintain its reputation for doing everything in a big way and now we have Alaska to compete with!

weather all the way.

In spite of the cold weather, school opened Monday and the historical shrine "The Hermit- children went back to school to get ready for mid-term Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hearn are

it contains many of the heir- relatives in Abilene, Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber

had as visitors New Year's Day shrine. It is famous for its col- tend the Sand Hills Hereford ton. He had several nephews and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Childers, Mr. lection of miniature churches, and Quarter Horse Show. Their nieces in the surrounding area. and daughter of Midland. Tommy Bullard also entered

tend the show on Tuesday. The Burnice Callaways also

had visitors from Stanton. Brenda and Joyce Standefer spent several days with them.

Monday afternoon at the Scout F. Polson. house. They practiced their Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements pledges, salutes and other memenjoyed by all. Leaders are Mrs. | tives. Glen Cox, Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Mrs. Gene Collins.

son enjoyed a New Year's visit Bill Clements and Larry, Elizawith out-of-town relatives. They beth Hicks, of Franklin, Mr. and visited with Mr. Anderson' broth- Mrs. Dean Forrest and children er and family, the R. M. Ander- of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Elma sons of Dallas and with his sis- Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Fort James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Worth. They also spent some Wayne Britton, all of Stanton, time with Mrs. Anderson's sister and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bickand family, the W. A. Robinsons

# County Projects Included In State Program

The State Highway Commission recently announced a program to rehabilitate 2,385 miles of the State Highway System.

Marshall Formby, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, stated that the \$20-million program is for the principal purpose of protecting the investment that has been made by the taxpayers of Texas in the State Highway System.

"We will be working on 360 projects under this program, and the work will be done during 1959. We must always have programs of this type in order to keep our present highways in the best possible state of repair until they can be rebuilt completely. The volume of traffic generated by Texas' 4.3 million vehicles is tremendous, and a road-rehabilitation program helps to increase the carrying capacity of the road. A very important aspect of the program is that the work done on these highways will make them safer too-a goal we are constantly

The Commission chairman stated that the work under the program would be in road wid-Mrs. Ray Simpson was hostess trip took them to Texarkana, ing was one of the beauty spots ening, shoulder work, and sur-

Martin County projects are:

Present were Mesdames Cal- and Mrs. Nolan Cliburn and private gardens but are now Line to near West City Limit of Stanton, 5.6 miles to seal coat on From here the Franklins took south lane and shoulders at an

Mississippi. Here they turned U.S. 80 from near East City inland to Grand Cane, Louis- Limit of Stanton to Howard iana, where they visited with County Line, 5.3 miles to seal They stopped in Malakoff, Texas at an estimated cost of \$13,600.

# **Odell Rites**

Graveside services for Joseph Rogers Odell of Coleman were held at 4 p. m. Monday at Evergreen Cemetery.

ill for some time.

Services were held at 10 a. m. lins returned home with her of the old southern mansions, home again after visiting with Monday in Coleman and then grandparents for a visit. the body was brought to Stanton for graveside services.

Mr. Odell was a brother-inwere in Odessa this week to at- law to Mrs. Bill Odell of Stan- with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroth ers and Doris Ellen Ross, all of Alpine returned home Monday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Williams and family of Hereford visited Cub Scouts of Den Three met recently with Mr. and Mrs. E.

and Larry of Franklin returned ory work. Achievements were home Saturday after visiting checked and a sing song was with Stanton friends and rela-

New Year's Day guests in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ander- Oran Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. ley and family of Midland.

Alvin Morgan of Beaumont Calif., visited during the holidays with Stanton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stroup and son of Big Spring visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry and Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp and children spent New Year's Day in Vincent with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shaffer.

New Year's Day dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Jr. of Midland and Lewis Stewart.



# THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN .8, 1959-5



# Swine Prize Money At Fort U.S. 80 from Midland County Line to near West City Limit of Worth Show Will Total \$10,000 FORT WORTH (Spl.) - Eight | both barrow and breeding stock.

Feb. 8, in Fort Worth.

will total \$9,383. Classes are held "other breeds."

different breeds of swine will The junior show, which offers compete for more than \$10,000 prizes of \$2,386, is limited to barin prize money during the 1959 rows exhibited by members of Southwestern Exposition and Texas 4-H and FFA chapters. Mr. and Mrs. Benard Franklin. coat on south lane and shoulders Fat Stock Show, Jan. 30 through The barrow classes are for Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Premiums in the open show Hampshire, Poland China and

> for Berkshire, Chester White, Landrace swine, a breed com-Yorkshire, Duroc, Hampshire, paratively new to the South-Landrace, Poland China and west, have never before been in-Spotted Poland China swine in cluded in the Fort Worth show.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart vis- and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby of ited during the holidays in Midland, Mr. Odell died Sunday, Jan- Ozona with their son-in-law and Visitors New Year's Day with uary 4 in Coleman. He had been daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kennedy were

> Mr. and Mrs. Gearl Smith, Roland Wayne and Joe, of Plainview visited during the holidays and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart

Collins and family. Linda Col- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy and granddaughter, Sue Kennedy,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Eiland of Midland visited Sunday with his

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Mar-Visiting New Year's Day with garet Laws, Sammye Laws, and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam were family were Rev. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Laws, and Alvis Cooley of Merkel and Rev. Rita Anne of Hobbs, N. M.

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There's the Iron Curtain, the tions are forging a battering Bamboo Curtain and what ram with which they'll make a ing or record not open to the hide it from the people. tain"—those heavy oak doors in during the next legislative sesthe State Capitol and elsewhere that sometimes swing shut when public officials are transacting Three measures designed to

Several newspaper organiza- information will be offered son sentence.

might be called the "Oaken Cur- run at the "Oaken Curtain" public under present laws.) sion.

to the Family

Briefly, here's what the bills | All three measures are being | The Budget Board, a joint eventually makes its decisions | THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1959-7 at all time all official meetings tion, and have been endorsed by sessions to thrash out recom- in and hard to get.

and state boards, commissions men's organization. invalid.

to a \$100 to \$500 fine and removal from office.

THE TRUTH comes home ...

and agencies. Any official found All the bills, said Ed Wish- Shut-out Capitol pressmen con- lic records and meetings open. a \$100 to \$1,000 fine and re- dom of information chairman, on these decisions. action taken in secret would be the public is entitled to know point out that it's terribly touchy acts or hearings.

sures would apply to any meet- people," there's seldom need to Budget Board's report will be sessions discussions invites peo- surprise counter-move to the

WHO MEETS SECRETLY - ted to the Legislature. No. 3. Make any person who Insofar as Austin is concerned, State Board of Health has ex- nize this problem. takes and carries away a public the most likely targets for free- cluded reporters from sessions record "with intent to destroy, dom of information proposal No. in which it decides the alloca- grand juries and petit juries are State Comptroller Robert S. suppress, alter or conceal" lia- 1 are the Legislative Budget tion of millions in federal hosprevent concealment of public ble to a three to seven-year pri- Board and State Board of pital-building funds. The Health

sponsored by the Associated panel of senators and house public. Newsmen complain that of all city councils, commission. the Texas Association of Sigma | mendations on how much money | State Board of Insurance was public money are involved.

. . Hale-Aikin Committee asked

No. 2. Make any official who divisions which levy and spend premature reporting would be law, conducted in private. Sen- school improvement. made public when it is submit- ple-the appointees-in a very "code of ethics" campaign being personal way. Newsmen recog- conducted by the DOT as part Dyer each built about 51/2 miles

Also, the deliberations of both trol from the governor.

None of these legally confidential activities would be affected by the freedom of information measures.

Reconstruction was over, but fence-cutting was causing a lot of trouble in West Texas in 1883. oil

That was also the year the "as soon as practiable, establish, plow organize and provide for the APRIL-Oil allowable tumbled

University "stands on the thres. ing gun for summer politicking. hold of true greatness," but is MAY - Eight-day oil producnot yet really "first class."

recommended more money for toll 10%. research, money to attract pro- Bureau of Business Research ground stee fessors of world-wide renown, reported the recession "is still money to hold the talented very much with us." young professors. It recommend. JUNE - Election campaigns sprinkler irrigation - so

steps toward "excellence."

by the 100th anniversary, a uni. Randolph for the liberal DOT. F. Roberts of Morton. versity ranking among the top JULY - Primaries returned Mrs. Alvis Brewer and Tommy five or six in the nation.

erupted from the Capitol in '56 governor.

But it was a momentous year days. Much talk of new taxes.

Many research reports were all." made-by the State Tax Study AUGUST - Legislative Budget Commission. The Texas Research Board wrestled with money re- ies, secretaries, expenses, etc. League, the Hale-Aikin Commit- quests from state agencies far Possibilites are defielt financtee. Required reports came from in excess of expected revenue ing or borrowing from special the Board of Water Engineers, for 1960-61. . . . Second primary funds. Higher Education Commission settled who would sit in 56th Legand Legislative Council.

All and all, 1958 was a year of side over the House. surveys, a time of critical self- BUDGET BLUES-Texas Genexamination. All the research re- eral Revenue Fund, like many ports made lengthy stories, little a personal account, is going to headlines. Few are complete stor- be badly in arrears by the first ies. Most will be continued into of the year. the turbulent Legislative year of Deficit is expected to be about

A month by month review of islature meets January 13. 1958, including top news events, General Revenue began the both good and bad, depending on fiscal year in September with

your viewpoint, follows: JANUARY - Gov. Price Daniel the months since expenses have finances. He said he wasn't con- in the hole at the rate of about vinced the State Treasury would \$13,000,000 g, month. be in the red by 1959, as some State employes have been able said, nor of the need for new to continue cashing their checks

New State Water Planning hold them until the State Trea-Board set up shop with the aim sury gets money to make them of doubling Texas water storage good. A&M Vice President. Bill Allcorn money to pay their own salar-

No. 1. Make open to the public Press Managing Editors Associa- members, meets in advance of the reports are slow in coming of Brownwood succeeded Rudder . . . Rival groups of optometrists

squared off in a court battle ers courts, legislative committees Delta Chi, a professional news- to appropriate where. Billions in petitioned by Sigma Delta Chi's to decide legality of private ad-Austin Chapter to keep its pub- vertising. in violation would be liable to camper of Abilene, APME's free. tend the public ought to be in This Board promptly replied overhead and a lot of people that it had not and would not were worrying whether our moval from office, and the are based on the premise "that But Budget Board members attempt to conceal any official schools were as good as Russia's

what goes on in the government business at this point and that | Some official activities are, by for grass-roots suggestions for prevents or refuses to permit in- taxes and whose decisions af- like taking the lid off a box of ate meets in executive session FEBRUARY-Gov. Daniel prospection of a public record liable fect the lives of the people." | bees. They can't speak frankly, when deciding whether to con- posed that precinct convention be Or, from another viewpoint, they say, and come to an under- firm appointments by the gov. abolished and that delegates to if it's truly "government of the standing with reporters present. ernor. Also the Senate commit- the county convention be named (Neither of the above mea. people, by the people and for the And besides, the story goes, the tee on nominations. In these by direct primary vote. It was a

> conducted in legal privacy since Calvert predicted a \$12,000,000 the reputation of innocent, as state revenue deficit and need Board, too, contends that it well as guilty, persons are in. for \$100,000,000 in new taxes by 1959. . Economists announced bluntly that there was a reces-

> > MARCH - Texas oil allowable dwindled to nine producing days. Oil Imports Study Commission blamed excess stocks on overproduction during Suez crisis, competition since from foreign

Unemployment payments hit Legislature finally got around a figure double that of a year to acting under seven-year-old ago. . . . And many Texas farm-Constitutional instructions to ers reported it was "too wet to side if you farm tomorrow."

maintenance, support and directo an all-time low, eight production of a univerity of the first ing days. . . . But TEC, for the for irrigation systems are being first time in 1958, announced a installed on the A. R. Pittman

At the conclusion of its 75th significant drop in joblessness. anniversary celebration, a spec. Former Sen. Bill Blakley, Dal- the Tarzan community. Pittman ial committee of 75 made a re- las financier, announced he'd is laying about 1600 feet and port on its year-long study of run for senate post held by progress. It's conclusion: the Ralph Yarborough. It was start- 1300 feet to cut down on water

tion pattern continued. . . . Gov-Committee labeled some de- ernor Daniel kicked off a cam- must go and partments and schools "super- paign to save 254 lives in '58 by take long." ior," most just "satisfactory." It reducing the 1957 highway death

ed eliminating the "dead got into high gear. But as much, weight" of inferior faculty mem- if not more, attention focused on the "after-hours" election, Texas is well able to support the precinct conventions. Prize these advances, said the Com- in the struggle would be control mittee. It called on the Legis. of the state convention in Sep- the Tom Baums and Loree Maslature not to appropriate income tember and selection of party sey were Mrs. H. R. Ledbetter from the University's Permanent officials for the next two years. of White Deer and Mrs. Lillie Fund for current expenses, but Leading the rival factions were Williams of Colorado City. allow the regents to use it for Governor Daniel for the moder- Recent visitors with E. M. Desired end product would be, Committeewoman Mrs. R. D. H. H. Roberts of Sundown and F.

almost all incumbents to major of Midland visited here last As a news-making year, 1958 offices, including Ralph Yarbor- week lacked the lid-blowing scandals ough to the U.S. Senate and Visitors during the holidays and sensational headlines that Price Daniel to another term as with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jehnson

Oil was up Economic analysts of Abbeville, La. in many ways. Elections. Reces- pointed to lessening unemploysion. State treasury bankrupt. ment, hefty bank deposits, said ited New Year's Day in Big it might be "a good year after Spring with Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

islature, but not who would pre-

\$40,000,000 by the time the Legabout \$13,000,000 on hand. In

refused to be gloomy about state | consumed this and put the state only because banks agreed to

capacity. . . . Land Commissioner First headache facing the Earl Rudder resigned to become lawmakers will be finding

# ESOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



CONSERVATION DISTRICT Jack Buchanan, Ollie Robertson, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw J. D. Crawford.

Terrace construction was recently completed by Leo Batson and Elmer Dyer. Batson and of its drive to wrest party con- of level, ridge type terraces on their farms to detain rainfall and stop soil erosion.

> "America was built by men and women seeking independence and security. Our shelter, food and clothing all come from the soil. As the soil is lost, so is our security and our freedom." Anenymous

Mike Davidson who lives in the Brown community is building about 5 miles of level terraces

"How you farm today may de-

Glendenning is putting in about

New Year's eve visitors with

ate-conservatives and National Massey and Loree Massey were

were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parker

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips vis-

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The Stanton Reporter

# Stanton Lions Set To Attend Midland Meet

Stanton Lions plan to attend the annual mid-winter conference of Lions District 2-T-2 Sat- was walking off with much of urday in Midland.

International, will be the princi- time.

son of Midland, will preside at swered calls so much faster than the business sessions.

a. m. at Hotel Scharbauer. A cof- wants a doctor, he wants him fee for the ladies at 10 a. m., now! a luncheon for both Lions and The young doctors learned their ladies at 12:15 p. m., a re- that if they expected to retain ception at 4 p. m. in the Petro- much of the business they did leum Club and a banquet at 7 have and add more, they too, p. m. are special highlights.

are expected to be present.

# **WSCS** Meet Held Monday

A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was on the shelf so far as business in 1957 laid the foundation for held Monday afternoon at the was concerned because he never First Methodist Church.

a yearbook program. Taking part on the program The same illustration can be if not exceeding last year's goal. were Mrs. Jiggs Hall, "Islam-A applied to the way some merch-

James Biggs. Miller, Edmund Morrow, Roy G. R. Phillips.

# Stanton School Menu

Monday, January 12 to Friday, January 16

Monday, January 12-Stew, corn bread, cabbage slaw,

Tuesday, January 13-

salad, jello, milk. Wednesday, January 14-Lima beans and ham hock, spinach, corn bread, milk, years. peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, January 15hot rolls.

Friday, January 16mings, milk, sliced peaches.

their business because he was Finis Davis of Louisville, Ky., answering calls more quickly second vice president of Lions and traveling more miles in less

District Governor Duke Jimer- spread over new areas. He anwith his horse and buggy. It's Registration will begin at 8 usually the case when a party

would have to invest in an auto-Representatives of 36 clubs mobile. They soon followed the old doctor's mode of transportation but with later model cars, ones that covered more territory and in less time. The young doctors soon regained their business lost and were adding much cotton crop mounted into sev-

ful rains that visited the county The old doctor was soon laid the county to produce its big cotton crop in 1958. could see the advantage of get-Mrs. Roy Pickett gave the de- ting out of the old "buggy-typevotional and was in charge of car" class-a class far too an- the year 1959 will be a repeater in terms of crops raised in 1958. cient for the times.

Religion of Submission"; Mrs. O. ants do business today. They THE BURLINGTON (Wis.) B. Bryan, "Hinduism-A Way of still cling to the old method of LIARS CLUB met last week to Life"; Mrs. Jim Miller, "Budd- doing business-"they all know determine the country's chamhism—A religion of Compassion"; I'm here—no use to advertise." pion liar. The session is held an-Mrs. Morgan Hall, "Rekindling But a new competitor moves in nually and Texas contributes the Gift" and Mrs. W. H. Kirby, the business circle and employes some tall tales to the club and late model method of getting some occasions wins the recogbegin a study business - advertising in the nition of being the home of the at a meeting home town newspaper. It is of world's champion liar. On the y, January 12 the latest and most modern de- occasion held last week on the s. Jiggs Hall signed vehicle to convey the fading end of the old year, the merchant's message to the peo- champion liar laurels went to a dames Jiggs ple living in the trade territory. Minnesota man. His story read: The result the new merchants "One morning last winter, it is soon doing a thriving business was so cold that when I set out W. H. Kirby, Jim and was eating in on the trade a teakettle full of boiling water. that went to the "chain-drive- it froze so fast the ice was still Pickett, H. M. McReynolds and buggy-type" merchants. The late warm. model vehicle the new merchants used rushed his store messages right to the firesides of the people who lived in the trade territory. That vehicle was Marshall, Texas, citizen. He sub- County.

when Stanton merchants and is so dry that fishermen along tions will be fractured with 50,- winners in the two barrow or Roy Crim. business men have their eyes its banks are drawing soil bank 000 gallons and tested. glued to figures being jotted checks for not fishing in it." down on blank paper taking in- And, of course, there are some north and west lines of section lected and a trophy awarded. A Fort Stockton, Midland, Big to determine the profit and loss try who never get their names 14 miles southwest of Stanton. crackers, apple cobbler, milk, their business sustained during in print. the old year. Some merchants are reporting they enjoyed a THAT THE NECESSITY OF IM-Steak, gravy, sliced bread, splendid business, far greater PROVING the roads with a view mashed potatoes, combination than they enjoyed during any of catering to the tourist is a year of the seven prior to 1958. Those seven years, it will be re- the highway to the farmer must Church, Amarillo on January 22. membered, were the drouth not be lost sight of.

is governed largely on the size tion means of marketing his Paso, and Dr. Kermit Long, pas-Meat loaf, baked potatoes, of the cotton crop raised in the products. English peas, apple sauce up- county. The past year the cotside down cake, milk, butter, ton crop harvested was the big- the economic and social system liams of Huston-Tillotson Colgest enjoyed in eight years. of the country, and on their lege, Austin, will be the guest Added to the cotton crop was condition rests the amount of song leader.

and other kinds of feed crop.

completed by Stanton is traced "Evangelism" at the spiritual to the undivided support of its life retreats. citizenship - through organization of the business interests | m. each day and conclude with and working harmoniously to- a service of worship at 7:30 p. m. gether to reach a specific goal. No singlehanded effort ever built a town or community, un-

philanthropic ideals. Promoting moves by a single for the success. taking. No matter how alive he tions to Distrist 2-T-2 clubs, may be, or how important the which they had in the memberproject, it progresses about as ship campaign: Stanton, 13; far as the distance of his voice Ackerly, 7; Andrews, 25; Ancarries it, but you put a gang drews Evening, 6; Big Spring, of interested citizens behind it 10; Big Spring Evening, 7; and something is going to hap- Clairemont, 0; Coahoma, 6;

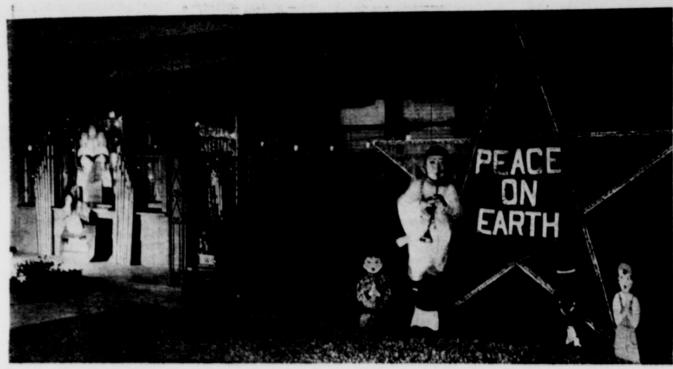
less the individual was the sole

owner and embued with liberal

pen if the trace chains hold. pending on George to look after 5; Hermleigh, 0; Imperial, 2; their business, other towns wise Iraan, 3; Jayton, 4; Lamesa, 6; to the situation have been scoot- Lamesa Evening, 22; Loraine, 0; ing off with a large portion of McCamey, 1; McCamey Paisano, the trade that rightfully belongs 0; Midkiff, 4; Midland, 30; Midto it. All are agreed it is an easy land Evening, 18; Midland-East, matter for a town to lose a large 7; Midland-North, 5; Midlandpart of its trade to other towns, South, 8; Midland-West, 14; especially when the other towns Rankin, 0; Sanderson, 6; Seaput forth a vigorous effort to graves, 2; Seminole, 17; Snyder 4; secure it, and too, they realize Snyder Evening, 8; and Termthe hard and long pull required inal, 11. to retrieve that which has been

Stanton - - -Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp visited Sunday with her brother, Donald Crittenden of Big Spring, who is a patient in a Big Spring | ade were Sandra Sale and Sharon Sale, Stanton's official re-

hospital. Holiday visitors with Mr. and presentatives for the show and Mrs. H. L. Shipp included E. C. rodeo. The Martin County Sher- December A. D., 1958. Crittenden of San Antonio, Mr. iff's Posse also rode in the parand Mrs. C. A. Crittenden of Big ade. Spring. and Mrs. Mollie Crittenden of Big Spring.



BEST BIG SPRING CHRISTMAS DISPLAY-Mrs. H. T. Bratcher of Big Spring won the grand prize in the Big Spring Christmas home decoration contest for the second year in a row. This is the front yard scene at the Bratcher

Present indications point to

"The next night it was still

colder, and when I kicked out

home. Mrs. Bratcher's decorations won first place in the window division and the grand prize as the best over-all display in Big Spring. Mrs. Bratcher has many friends in Martin County and is well known in Stanton.

Livestock - - -

be lightweight barrows, 180-200

201 to 250 pounds.

offered.

pounds; heavyweight barrows,

All swine must be in show

condition. Barrows will have a

minimum weight of 180 pounds.

Underweight barrows will be

lar auction with the owner re-

animals out of sale at the price

sell two barrows in the auction

sale. Each contestant may only

win two moneys in the gilt class

Superintendents of the show

include Bobby Kelly, steer; Tom-

my Newman, lamb: Delbert Hol-

combe, swine. Assistant super-

intendents are W. W. Williams,

steer; Hub Phillips, lambs and

Judges are to be Calvin Hol-

comb. Gaines County agent, hogs

and steers and Ed Whitesides,

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but may retain all ribbons.

Each contestant may

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# eral million dollars. The bounti-

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Martin County.

It is Gordon P. Street of Mid- showman of the division. land No. 1 White, 660 feet from | Classes in the lamb division | tie-ins have been provided speci-

is a new project in the Azalea wool lambs. (Strawn and Devonian) area of Other rules for the lamb show East Midland County. state that only wether lambs It is 10 miles southeast of may be shown in the fat classes.

Midland and 660 feet from north Age will be determined by teeth. and west lines of the W. M. Lambs must show all baby teeth Baldridge survey No. 30, abstract to be eligible. Auction sale lambs 12,100 feet.

ated opposite the Devonian for six lambs in the show, but will 25 years. tests in No. 1 Heidelbert, 1/2 mile be eligible to sell only two the family cat I froze my foot." west of production in the Aza- through the auction. Lambs in Honorable mention went to a lea field in Northeast Midland feeder condition will be sifted. Posse - mitted this tall tale: "I heard The casing was shot from 11,- automatically sifted.

a lot of talk about a lot of riv- 508 to 11,609 feet; 11,616 to 11,- Champion and reserve cham-

ventory. It's a method they use of the biggest liars in the coun- 29, block 31, T-2-S, T&P survey, showmanship trophy also will be Spring and Lamesa. On the awarded.

good one, however, the value of the Polk Street Methodist Guest leaders for the retreats Good roads are the farmer's will be Dr. Don Schooler, pastor Stanton's volume of business first and principal transporta- of Trinity Methodist Church, El tor of Central Methodist Church, Good roads are the arteries of Phoenix, Ariz. Rev. Cecil Wil-

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Hamburgers and all the trim- the bountiful grain sorghum transportation charges that Sharing groups will be led by must be added to the gross costs the following Northwest Texas Conference ministers: Dr. Jor-Traffic over the highways has don Grooms, Big Spring; Dr. Hubeen so greatly intensified dur- bert Bratcher, Pampa; Dr. J. ing the past few years that this Edmund Kirby, Midland; Dr. method of transportation needs Marshall Rhew, Stamford and

earnest and careful considera- Dr. Luther Kirk, Plainview. Dr. Schooler will speak on Doris Carmichael, assistant. topics related to "Deepening THE HISTORY OF ALL THE The Spiritual Life." Dr. Long progressive moves started and will be the Denison lecturer on

Retreats will begin at 9:30 a.

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Read The Classified Ads!

Also participating in the par-

10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mondistrict and the district cabinet day after the expiration of 42 individual is a mammoth under- The following is a list of addi- days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 16th day of February, A. D., 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, at the Court House in Stanton, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was Colorado City, 5; Coyanosa, 26; While Stanton has been de- Fort Stockton, 9; Garden City, filed on the 30th day of December, 1958.

The file number of said suit being No. 2147. The names of the parties in said suit are: Emogene Barrett, as Plaintiff, and Warren H. Barrett, as Defendant The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce, Custody of Children, and Child Support for Children

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 30th day of December, A. D., 1958. Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this the 30th day of

DORIS STEPHENSON, Clerk District Court, Martin County, Texas. 1/8/15/22/59

(Continued from page 1) south and 3,812 feet from west second place winner of the two supply and additional pipeline "The purpose of the Award is which he is nominated, Mr. lines of league 253, Ward County classes and a showmanship tro- capacity resulting from recent to encourage and to give suitable Shaw added. School Land survey and 41/2 phy will be presented to the pipeline construction have so recognition and financial reward miles southeast of the Breedlove outstanding showman of the di- strengthened the company's to the recipient for his personal An 11,500-foot wildcat has In the fat lamb show only mands created by the sub-zero rural life improvement." been staked three miles south- class champions will be select- temperatures were met without Fred M. Shaw, Secretary for Christi, McAllen and Brownseast of Stanton in Southeast ed. A showmanship trophy will difficulty throughout the area the Award, said that the five re- ville.

be awarded to the outstanding served by Pioneer. Numerous additional lines and south and 1,320 feet from west will include 1, Southdown and fically for the purpose of handllines of section 35, T-1-S, T&P Shropshires or any cross of these ing peak loads as they occur. breeds and all purebred mutton Evidence of the effectiveness of Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2 breed lambs; 2, crossbred lambs this advance planning was Mrs. O. P. Buchanan and others other than Class 1 and 2, fine- shown by Pioneer's capability to handle the record load last Sat-

(Continued from page 1) Evangelist Alva Johnson of 1,014 and is scheduled to dig to will be selected on a percentage Turkey will be the speaker. Mr. basis of the class entries. Each Johnson is well known in Stan-American Trading and Pro- contestant may show two lambs ton and has been conducting ducion Corporation has perfor- in each class, making a total of meetings in Stanton for the past

All lambs under 70 pounds are

All county men are eligible to ers, but Texas has one that is 632 feet; and from 11,650 to 11,- pion barrows will be selected would like to join are asked to IT'S THE SEASON OF YEAR definitely the dryest. In fact, it 700 feet. Pay behind the perfora- from the first and second place contact Sheriff Dan Saunders

A great many people never

penned separately and offered for sale as a lot after the reguserving the right to pass his Chamber of Commerce.

# Pioneer - - -

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classes in the swine show. A During the year the group Location is 1,980 feet from champion gilt will also be se- plans to make appearances at Fourth of July they will either Classes in the swine show will ride at Pecos or Stamford.

> worry about the future until it becomes a part of the past.

county agent from Paint Rock, Sponsoring the show is the

Agricultural and Livestock Committee of the Martin County

# To Honor Outstanding Farmer Somewhere in Texas today gional committees had been

Texas Research Foundation

to his name and wealth to his state.

vancement of Texas Rural Life. State Bank, Fort Stockton. After this unknown benefac- "Anyone who wishes may Foundation's Annual Field Day advised. and Awards Dinner on May 20,

farmer or ranchman who has ment, together with any printed made the most notable contri- data which support the nominbution to Texas agriculture dur- ation." ing the 4-year period from Jan. Nominations may be made by 1, 1955, through Dec. 31, 1958," individuals, groups or agencies; Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the and the nominee may live either Foundation, explained.

lives a hard-working farmer or named to receive and to nominranchman who is the object of ate candidates for the Award. a search which will bring honor The five committees cover the

In the West Texas area he Launched this week by Texas named Mr. John L. Royal of Research Foundation through Menard as chairman. Other five regional committees, the members of this committee are: search will comb the state's cat- Mr. W. S. Goodlett, Jr., Area tle spreads and farms for the Conservationist, Soil Conservaman most deserving of the 1959 tion Service, Big Spring; and Mr. Hoblitzelle Award for the Ad- Clayton Puckett, Pecos County

tor of rural life has been found nominate a farmer or ranchman he will receive \$5,000 cash and a by sending the nomination to gold medallion, the substance of the chairman or a member of the Award, in an appropriate the regional committee not later ceremony at Renner during the than March 1, 1959," Mr. Shaw "The nomination should be

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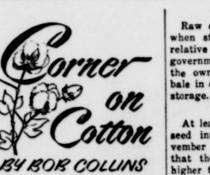
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accompanied by a full descrip-"The Award will go to the tion of the nominee's achieve-

within or outside the region in

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barnhill. system that the unusual de- accomplishment in the field of Don and Judy, have returned home from a trip to Corpus



Pity your poor ginner . . . he's oil in government storage . . . this caught right in the middle on this will give a wide-open field to uproar over spinning quality . . . as a farmer, you are interested in the money that comes from the high grade cotton . . . "clean it up in the soil bank's conservaup," you tell him . . . and he does tion reserve in 1959 . . . that's . . he "over cleans" and "over about 3% of all the farms in the

they have to mix in rayon!!! . . to put the only gin out of business the v-p of a leading mill says ... won't that be considered when "we're paying too much for higher the county farmers make their degrades and probably not enough cision about growing cotton under for lower grades . . . is there any the new farm bill provisions???? wonder we'll change our buying habits?" . . . this all points up the need for judging quality by production increase cotton farmers spinning standards . . . if it isn't would have if the plant could be done, cotton is going to surrender

part of its market. While we are on the subject of acid (GA) is part of the answer cleaning cotton . . . are you sure . . . nothing definite yet but exthat extra cleaning means money periments show some giant profor you? . . . some tests have duction increases . . . scientists shown that in lower grades, stress the fact that much is still weight-loss caused by removal of to be learned about the effects of additional trash more than offsets "GA" . . . but leaders feel that

Raw cotton holds its color best when stored at 50° F and 50% relative humidity . . . that's what government tests show . . . and the owner can lose up to \$50 a bale in color change with improper

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At least three states put cottonseed into CCC loan during November . . . first time in six years that the support level has been higher than market price . . . one effect will be to keep cottonseed the market

Soil Bank

About 143,000 farms could wind dries" to bring top prices in the United States and the number loan . . . but the cotton mills say it won't spin like it should . . . some effect of the soil bank in one county has been

What About "GA" We recently mentioned what a stopped from ignoring about half

its squares . . . maybe gibberellie the premium paid for the improved it has a definite possibility grade . . . something to think plans are for continuing and wide spread experiments.

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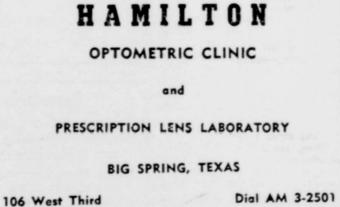
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