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shaving method, reminded us of

the "Wade and Butcher" razor was in its prime. It was a brand

member grandfather by.

tively heard in your home.

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Addresses

Farm Bureau

all members and their families.

kitchen floor.

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

Announce

Board Places

Seven candidates for three

places on the Stanton Indepen-

dent School District's board of

trustees made their intentions

The trustee election will be

held on the first Saturday in

Men who announced were: Bili

Wheeler, Connie Mack Hood, T.

R. Louder, Clark Hamilton, Roy

Pickett, W. A. Ringener, and

tion will be published in the pa-

per prior to the voting.

Local Teachers

To Attend Meet

In Odessa Friday

Teachers from Stanton schools

will attend a meeting of Dis-

trict Four Texas State Teachers

Association Friday afternoon

Stanton schools will be dis-

missed at 1:30 p. m. Friday so

teachers can attend the after-

essa Thursday night to attend

and evening in Odessa.

noon sessions.

a delegates session.

of running known by deadline

time Wednesday.

Jack Bentley.

April.

For School

ther than for the one or two burning spots on my face develSTANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958

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shaving method, reminded us of a razor, (now antiquated) that was used in my boyhood days. We came up in a time when the "Wade and Butcher" razor

fair sailing ahead.

cent rains the finest here in years.

clearing skies and no precipitation.

Election judges will be named and the official order of election will be published in the pa

and Scout workers in the United

members.

the organization, which was water.

the theme of Girl Scout Week lor.

The meeting will be held all ing the week. On Sunday, March phases which make well-round-

9. Scouts will attend various ed citizens.

WEATHER BULLETIN

uncertain weather pattern at press time Wednesday.

Light drizzle covered the county and sprayed moisture

and then a bright sun broke through to bring hope for

temperatures to slick over West Texas highways late Sat-

urday and the weather continued on that scale through

Sunday. Colder temperatures entered the weather pic-

ture Sunday night and on Monday and Tuesday one

phrase could best describe the weather pattern-driz-

To Mark Anniversary

formed on March 12, 1912, by In Martin County there are

Juliette Gordon Low in Savan- 144 girls enrolled in Scout work

Forecast for Thursday and the weekend called for

Stanton and Martin County was experiencing a very

Ranchers and farmers have already tagged the re-

Day-long light snow and rain teamed with freezing



CHAMBER PRESIDENT-F. O. Rhodes, Stanton automobile dealer, was recently named Martin County Chamber of Commerce president. Rhodes will assume his new civic role after his official inauguration at the annual C. of C. banquet set for March 18. Rhodes was named by the board of directors at a recent meeting. He will succeed

C. A. Devaney of Coahoma, Connie Mack Hood. state Farm Bureau vice president, spoke to the Martin County Farm Bureau Tuesday night, February 25 at the Courtney Adventists Reject Approximately 125 persons were present to hear Devaney and to attend the barbecue supper for HOSDITA

Devaney, who was introduced by Ed Cumbie of Bronte, district field supervisor, discussed Texico Conference of Seventh- that the county was willing and vided musical entertainment for management and operation of again. Martin County Memorial Hos-

pital was on the agenda of the

needs hospitals. They can be built under the Hill-Burton Act."

Bernard Houston advised the will start at 8:30 a. m. March 15 to hunt over, more effective use paper today that the 1958 Rab- with hunters assembling at the of firepower can be achieved, bit Drive would get underway gate of the Bernard Houston Houston said. on several ranches southeast of ranch.

Houston ranch and hunters will of the food preparation.

To Be Selected

A Girl Scout promotion meet-

ing will be held at 7:30 p. m.

County and to name a commit-

Mrs. Buster Reed of Lamesa

Scout Council, will speak to the

A meeting was held last week

group on Scouting.

The drive against the rabbits signing them certain territory

Stanton on Saturday, March 15. Ranchers will furnish free will be permitted. No rifles will Houston has always served barbecue and all the trimmings be used in the drive. Arrangethe traditional campaigns as to the rabbit shooters on Sat- ments have been made to have

The drive will start on the Chuck Wagon Gang in charge tion on the grounds for sale.

hunters in small groups and as- the hunt at 1 p. m.

As in the past, only shotguns

is carried on at three levels-

urday at noon with the Odessa plenty of all kinds of ammuni-At noon on Saturday, trucks shoot on the Tom Brothers, Trucks will transport hunters will bring hunters back to a Grady Cross, Tom Houston, to various points across the central point for the barbecue Chuck and Bernard Houston ranchlands. By dividing the and the shooters will return to

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Stock Show last week.

for 40 cents a pound.

Lions To Meet In Cafeteria

The Saxettes won first place At Noon Friday in the Lions Club sponsored tal-Stanton Lions will assemble 3 at Stanton Elementary School. at 12:15 p. m. Friday, March 7

The group is composed of at the Stanton High School cafe-Bobby Wren, Marsha Bristow, teria. The purpose of the meeting Margaret Ann Ragland and John Roueche, president of the To Attend Aity. Sammy Courtney, who play Lions Club, stated today that the saxaphones, and Danny Smith meeting at the cafeteria is being on the drums. To win the conon the drums. To win the con- held in connection with the ob-

cats, a western band. Members Sale Steer Wins are Bob Boyce, Jimmy Hamilton, Roger Long, Vernon Massey, ers and members of all civic Bobby Wren and Danny Smith. The L's which is a vocal group placed third. Making up the

area director of West Texas Girl Stanton Cub plans will be completed at the Scouts Hold

Stanton Cub Scout Pack 28 held its annual Blue and Gold vision of the junior livestock trial," Wilson said, "and a com- Your Eyes," "I'll See You Again," banquet Thursday night, February 27 at the Stanton Elemen-

held by the boys. Jimmy John-

Certificates of appreciation candidates are unopposed.

Martin County 4-H Clubs Among Best In The State Martin County 4-H Clubs are

Devonian Test Set For Husky Company No. 1

By JAMES C. WATSON

for tests of the Devonian in No. 1 Yates, 1/2 mile north of Breedlove (Devonian) production in Northwest Martin County.

The pipe was perforated from 12,061 to 12,068 feet. Operators were running tubing to test Monday.

Land survey.

March 9-15 will be celebrated churches in uniform and will as Girl Scout Week by more sit together. Also the group will Inc., No. 2 Mabee, stepout from Steer feeders continued to win than three million Girl Scouts sell Girl Scout cookies begin- production in the Mabee (Gray- and place high in every show burg-San Andres) area in they exhibited at, winning two ning Friday. Proceeds from the The week includes the anniversary date of the founding of Southwest Martin County, is a reserve champions at the shows failure at 4.754 feet.

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nah, Ga., with 12 little girls as with 25 adult leaders. Scouting Most Courteous

"You Can Count On Her," is Brownies, Intermediate and Senthis year. Special emphasis will Training is provided for the Stanton chapter of Future zona National and Texas State Jimmy Bickley, member of the be placed on training which will Scout along the lines of home- Homemakers of America.

Special recognition will be safety, good grooming, interna- High School, Stina makes her hibited their demonstrations



STINA TUCKER

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Head. This is her first year in Rolary Club Stanton. She formerly resided in

Midland and Arkansas. The most courteous girl was selected Friday from a field of In School Week four candidates. Other candirates were Sara Mott, Lupe Estrada and Carolyn Stone.

County Attorney Ralph W. Caton will be among the Texas judges, prosecutors, peace officers and interested citizens to attend the Eighth Annual At-First At Houston torney General's Conference on Bobby Sale showed the first March 9, 10 and 11.

a discussion of new problems He also had 10th place steer facing Texas law enforcement in the medium weight division. agencies. "We feel that these the Stanton High School chorus The first place steer sold for 50 conferences on law enforcement at the elementary school assemcents a pound and the other are beneficial to the law en- bly Tuesday in the elementary forcement officers by bringing gymnasium. Phillip Bryant's steer placed them up-to-date on all the Numbers by the chorus insixth in the scramble show and methods of combating crime cluded "Somebody Bigger Than 17th in the medium weight di- and preparing criminal cases for You and I," "Smoke Gets in

joining with 4-H Chubs all over the nation this week in the observance of 4-H Club Week. 4-H Clubbers in Martin Coun-

ty this year have made an outstanding record in their work. In observance of 4-H Club

Week a 4-H sign has been plaeed on Highway 80 just outside the city limits of Stanton. Martin County was one of 70 counties in Texas selected to get a Husky Oil Company and Pano sign. The sign was put up Wed-Tech Exploration Corporation nesday and will remain there have perforated 51/2 inch casing approximately 30 days. It is sponsored by Texas Electric Co-ops and is a salute from 4-H members to their parents.

During the year 94 4-H Clubbers fed 35 steers, 32 lambs, 140 capons, 20 barrows and 12 gilts. They also raised 10 acres of cot-Location is 660 feet from south ton. They exhibited their deand west lines of tract 22, lea- monstrations at eight major livegue 263, Kent County School stock shows in Texas and also at the Martin County 4-H and Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, FFA Livestock Show in January.

in Abilene and Arizona; district It was 21 miles west of Stan- champion at Crane; junior show champion in Arizona: milk fed champion in Abilene and county champion and reserve champion. The steer feeders also competed for championships after Stina Tucker has been elected winning first in their class at the most courteous girl in the Houston, Abilene, Odessa, Ari-Fair

high school faculty, will be in Od- make the girls more dependable. making, citizenship, health and A junior student in Stanten Lamb and swine feeders exgiven Martin County Scouts dur- tional friendship, and other home with her brother-in-law primarily at the county show. where they showed the champion Southdown lamb, champion and reserve champion barrow and champion and reserve (Continued on page 4)

Bulletin

Supt. L. M. Hays advised the newspaper at press time that the schools in Stanton would be epen to visitors until 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Havs stated that he was interested in having more people visit the classes during Public Schools Week currently being observed.

Participates

The Stanton Rotary Club met Monday at noon in the new High School cafeteria with three visitors from Midland present. They included: Bill Marquardt, Harold E. Pernod and

Bob Lewis. The meeting was held in the school cafeteria in connection with the observation of Public

Schools Week. Arthur Wilson, club president. stated that the next meeting would be held at the regular

time at Belvue Restaurant.

Law Enforcement in Austin on SHS Chorus In place steer in the heavy weight division at the Houston Fat will keynote the conference with Special Program

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1940, as secretary to the special A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative and the special A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative and the special A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be conducttivities of the House of Representative A story hour will be

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day rolls around in April.

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names to go on the ticket. All file.

be pretty quiet when election councilmen, signed up for places Shelburne is holding down the on the municipal ticket. John judicial duties and is also serv-The deadline passed Saturday Davis announced for the third In this issue of The Stanton night for filing for the City seat to be filled on the council. Reporter the official election no-

City politics in Stanton will | Hall and Jack Ireton, incumbent | city secretary and Judge George

the election on the waditional

The meeting also served as a pital. kickoff for a spring membership Judge McCoy advised the press press of Texas this week, includbership drive committee were P. today of the decision of the ed this comment: "The country G. Yates, Clarence Fryar, S. J. Amarillo representatives. Foreman, W. B. Kilpatrick, all McCoy also stated that as far of Lenorah; W. E. Kelly, Tom as he knew at the present time

the group.

Smith, E. B. Howard, A. C. Pow- nothing else concerning the re- Johnson's comment to mean that ell, and Owen Kelly of Court- opening of the badly needed hos- the Hill-Burton Act could not

"Why Be a Member of the Farm Day Adventists, Amarillo, has ready to negotiate with any res-Bureau." He also led a question advised County Judge Jim Mc- ponsible person, group of per-Coy that his group is no longer sons, or organizations interested Tom Castle and his band pro- interested in taking over the in getting the hospital open U. S. Senator Lyndon B. John-

son, in his personal letter to the

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Martin County citizens took

School Tour Held Monday

Representatives of local or- negro school. At the Stanton Rotary Club, Eastern Star, Reganizations toured Martin Coun- Elementary School, which was bekah Lodge and Lions Club par-Committee To Tuesday a group had lunch at in observance of Public Schools an assembly program presented the Stanton Elementary School. Aid Girl Scouts

Monday, March 10 at the Stanchicken lunch in the school as county chairman of the ob- schools since the week opened ton Elementary School cafeteria. cafeteria. Members of the Grady servance, showed films of school Monday. Anyone who would like P-TA also served the group cof- activities taken in each school to is invited to visit any or all is to promote a better organized fee. After lunch the group visit- last year. Approximately 154 of the schools during the re- Girl Scout program in Martin

tour through Flower Grove ton schools saw the film. schools in the absence for her | Eight persons made the tour highest percentage of visitors help raise the county's quota husband, who is superintendent. Monday and 10 made Tuesday's and to the class in each school for the West Texas Girl Scout Tuesday morning the first tour. Representatives of the with the highest percentage of Council.

ty schools Monday and Tuesday visited next, the group attended ticipated in the tour.

by a girls' choir, under the dir- Monday the Rotary Club ate at the courthouse at 9 a. m. and went to Courtney School. From School. Monday the group assembled ection of Mrs. John Wood. Last lunch at Stanton High School there they went to Grady School At all schools, except Court-School. where they were served a fried ney, Ross Hay, who is serving Residents have been visiting

ed Flower Grove Schools. Mrs. pupils at Grady, 200 at Flower mainder of the week. M. G. Kilgore conducted the Grove and a large group in Stan- Special recognition will be tee to promote better Scouting. given the school which has the help with Girl Scout drives and

school visited was the Stanton Oddfellow Lodge, Masonic Lodge, visitors. Robert E. Stripling To Speak

C. Banquet Date Set

Robert E. Stripling, a Midland independent oil operator the last 10 years, will be the principal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held in the new High School gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. on the evening of March 18.

Chamber of Commerce officials fixed the banquet date this week, and tickets are already on sale for the annual event.

Stripling was contacted by Neal Estes, who was named chairman of the speaker's committee by John Roueche, chamber director and overall chairman for the banquet.

President Connie Mack Hood of the chamber, Allen Singleton, manager, and F. O. Rhodes, president elect of the civic body all



expressed satisfaction over Monday night meeting. Stripling's selection.

Robert Stripling gained international fame and recognition as chief investigator of the Committee from 1940-1945. He

Stripling was a leading fig- bers of Stanton Senior Girl A pinewood derby race was

tine, Texas, and attended Allen All children are invited to at- night's activities. Military Academy at Bryan, tend. Texas A&M College, and the Members of the troop are were presented to den mothers (Continued on page 4)

Dies Un - American Activities Story Hour For previously had served, 1938 to 1940, as secretary to the special Pre-School Tots tivities of the House of Repre- ed each Saturday afternoon at Cubmaster Ross Hay, who also

ure in uncovering the famed Scout Troop 12. Pumpkin Papers episode which Story hour for pre-school age son won first place. The ramp contributed to the conviction of children will be from 3 to 4 p. m. which was used for the race He is a native of San Augus- dren will be from 4 to 5 p. m. Movies were made of the Commission election with four Davis is the only newcomer to tice appears setting the date for

working on their library aid bar.

Talent Show Winners Named

ent show Monday night, March test the group played "Sail

Along Silvery Moon." Second place went to the Bob-All Girl Scout parents, leadorganizations are urged to at-

(Continued on page 4) **B&G** Banquet

tary School cafeteria.

Martin County Library by mem- gave the invocation.

and story hour for older chil- was made by John Wilkes Jr.

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candidates are unopposed.

Mayor S. W. Wheeler announced for re-election and Morgan

Holdover commissioners in flust Tuesday in April. This year the balloting will come on April to be balloting will come on April 1.

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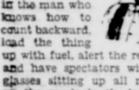
Philosopher Wants Scientist's Privilege Of Not Launching Tractor If Weather Bad

County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw is just hunting for an excuse for not farming, his letter this week indicates. It's not the

Dear editar:

has gone unnoticed and I would people, say me for example? like to call it to your attention, as well as some other people's look out at a field that needs attention, like my wife and my some attention with a tractor, banker.

the experts get ready to launch a guided missile or a satellite. get the firing pin ready, bring in the man who count backward.



glasses sitting up all night to want to?

Editor's note: The Martin | It was either too windy, or too wind was from the wrong direc-

This is considered a very scientific reason, and nobody thinks anything of it, certainly nobody criticizes the experts. Now what I'd like to know is There's a phase of the satel- why can't we get this scientific tite business which apparently attitude working toward other

Say I wake up in the morning, and decide the weather isn't Every once in a while, when right, the wind is from the wrong direction. You know what people say? They say I'm lazy. Didn't want to work in the first

It's this unscientific attitude that throws me. Do you ever finding what they wanted. The h e ar President Eisenhower or call is mostly for two and three the Secretary of Defense saying bed room houses, both furnishthe reason the experts didn't ed and unfurnished, amnounces send up a satellite last Thurs- the Lampasas Record. up with fuel, alert the reporters, day or whenever it was, was beand have spectators with field cause the experts just didn't

see the spectacle, the launching | Certainly not. When they say the weather isn't right, people And do you know why? Be- say, that's too bad, maybe it'll cause the weather wasn't right, be better next week, and hold That's all the excuse they need up a while on their demands



Jock Shelley, Hale Center, Tex. "I picked 847 pounds of lint otton fertilized with Phillips 66 Ammonia. This compared to 633 pounds on a check plot that got no ammonia.



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WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

In writing of the train wreck | chief coach of the Colorado City on the QA&P railroad two miles schools, has brought applications

ty, the Matador Tribune said: range from Louisiana, New Mextribution of alcoholic beverages Texas Tech. The final decision in Cottle County (as it does in on the new coach will be made track and piling up ten cars of W. Wilson. freight. The law is also powerless if a tank car of wine is in

brought jugs, and buckets and block of 20,000 acres west of ly wrecked. other containers. A tank car of Post. The lease price paid farmword spread fast."

Recently a doctor and a nurse maining four years this means California. were sent to Menard by the some \$380,000 in lease money Texas Conference of the Seventh alone for the new block." Day Adventists from their hosthe health program carried on by Slaton last week. A car ran over

pleted by the county of Menard, tonite. the Seventh Day Adventists will ported this wasn't the first time take over the hotel and operate the cemetery bore the brunt of

of all Menard should go to Dr. done there in recent weeks. William Tyron and the nurse, Mrs. Harold Robbins, when they cloudy, or it was raining or the refused all offers of remunerapense money.

> Improvements in the Big forming the club is for the busi-Bend National Park, as given to ness executives to discuss probthe Alpine Avalanche by Supt. George W. Miller, are: "Completed project cost \$400,000. those now under way, cost \$1,-410,000 and jobs to be let will total \$303,000 for a grand total of \$2,113,000."

Lampasas is faced with the one in Plainview critical problem of providing nousing facilities for Fort Hoodbased Army personnel. Large percentage of the personnel have found accommodations in to pay the fire department for in on the gravy, too." Lampasas with many others not

Since January the Lampasas schools show an increase of 121

The local school census for 1958 just completed for the Graham schools showed the total enrollment 2,256 pupils, the largest in the history of the school, declares the Graham Leader

The Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce has set its budget for 1968 at \$16,118.16. The biggest hunk taken out of the budget will go for the salary of a manager and his secretary. To date the organization hasn't a manager. The manager's salary has been set at \$5,400 with \$600 set aside for automobile expen-

The Fort Stockton Pioneer says the Fort Stockton school district has almost \$65,000 in the auditorium building fund The money is profit derived from operation of 16 oil wells given the school system over the past four year by independent oil man, W. E. Weaver of El Paso. The resignation of Bob Reily,

that space be conquered. But you try that on explaining why you're in town instead of out in the field going up one row and down another, and they scoff at you, to put it mildly.

I don't see why a farmer, the same as a scientist, can't be the sole judge of whether the weather is right for launching a tractor. As far as I'm concerned, a tractor is as important as a satellite, and if a scientist can get off scott-free and go home for supper instead of blasting off because the wind is from the wrong direction, why can't I see which way the wind is blowing before I crank up? The weather is just as much mine as it is the rocket experts, and I can count backwards as well as the next man.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

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25 YEARS AGO

west of Paducah in Cottle Coun- from 16 coaches. The applicants delegates from the local I. O. reported to the Reporter that "The law frowns on the dis- ico, and an assistant coach from the Grand Lodge in Greenville. peaches and California grapes. Wednesday, February 26 at her

Motley County) but there is no by the entire school board, said Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of Stan- simons. The apple, apricot and demonstration agent, gave a law against a train leaving the superintendent of schools, Frank ton, wrote her parents from cherry trees seemed to have demonstration, "Organizing and Long Beach, Calif., that when weathered the severe freeze in Managing Sewing." the earthquake happened she good condition. The Post Dispatch informed came down the fire escape at the wreck and pours its potent the public through its news her apartment house and escapcontents onto the thirsty soil." columns last week, that it was ed injury, although there were The Tribune added: "But the reported the Shell Oil Company, some killed in the apartment It was a member of the Kat fees. people are resourceful. They was completing leases on a house and the building was bad- Klaw League last year. The new

wine and it was wasting. The ers is \$15 an acre for five years. in the Stanton school, and is Sweetwater, Colorado City, Od-The Dispatch says: "With \$1 a employed as stenographer for a essa and Stanton. year rent for each of the re- large loan firm at Hollywood.

County Attorney Bob Hamilton has returned from Austin pital at Santa Anna. There were Rather a gruesome act, charg- where he spent several days at-

The Martin County sheep men the Parent-Teacher Assn. in a water hydrant about 10 feet who consigned their tag wool to from the road leading into the a warehouse in San Angelo have Soon as papers are cleared on cemetery. Water was left run- received word their wool sold the purchase price of the Be- ning and as a result flooded an for 6 cents per pound. Earl vans Hotel building and remod- area of the graveyard. A sunken Powell of the Bar X had over eling work on the building com- grave was pictured in the Sla- 800 pounds which sold at that Cemetery officials re- figure.

The Martin County ranges are it as a hospital and retirement acts of vandalism. Cars have badly in need of rain. The heavy been driven over graves, and winds are rapidly drying out the The Menard News says thanks other acts of violence has been grass lands. One ranchman told this scribe he believed rain would come most any day as he At McCamey they have or- noticed many of his steers sniff- Meet February 25 ganized a President's Club. The ing the air which was a good tion, refusing to accept even ex- membership is composed of exe- sign there would be a change in cutive officers of every organiza- the weather and he believed the tion in the town. The object of change would be rain.

> French Gray, owner of the lems confronting the business best grape vineyard and fruit program, "The Heritage of Flowinterests of McCamey and eke orchard in Martin County, sit- er Arrangements."

out a plan to better the business

affairs of the city.

a trip made to the country in The McCamey News reported answer to a fire alarm, was pera former McCameyite asked for mitted to charge the county \$60 a copy of the local club's by- an hour. Editor King of The laws so that he could organize Mitchell County (Loraine) News with a mass arrangement of suggests that "since the com- daffodils. missioners court has seen fit to After a complaint had been pledge county funds to Colorado made to the county commission- City for such service I see no Harvard, B. F. Smith, Floyd ers court by the City of Colorado | reason why Loraine couldn't get | Smith, Edmund Tom, Sam Wilk-

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Laws are uated a mile west of Stanton, His fig trees were bit down to home Miss Votria Bell, daughter of the ground, as well as the per-

The Stanton golf club is now She discussed "Citizenship." a member of the Sand Belt club. league comprises the cities of Miss Bell is a former student Big Spring, Midland, Lamesa,

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winslow of Stanton, celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary at their home last Sunday.

An o'possum was captured Tuesday night in the J. Fox Dry Goods Company. He was a three-legged animal, supposed to have lost the leg in a trap.

Sheriff Milt Yater and Deputy Sheriff Morris Zimmerman re- Polk, and her parents, Mr. and turned Tuesday morning from Mrs. D. E. Ory. the Fat Stock Show at Fort Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Keele, Mr.

Mrs. J. Pinkston Hosts Garden Club

Mrs. John Pinkston was hos-Brownfield. tess to a meeting of the Stanton Garden Club, Tuesday, February 25 at her home.

Mrs. Glenn Brown gave the

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, president

Coffee and orange cake were served from a table centered

Present were Mesdames S. W. Glenn Brown, J. B. inson, Arthur Wilson, W. T.

Mrs. Holcombe Courtney HD Club Hostess

Mrs. W. E. Holcombe was hostess to a meeting of the Court-

Mrs. Mildred Eildand, home

Mrs. Doris Stephenson, county clerk, also spoke to the group. All members paid their THDA

Present were Mesdames Walter Kelly, Ohmer Kelly, Joe Stewart, T. B. Stewart Jr., Chalmer Wren, Owen Kelly, J. M. Yater, E. B. Howard, W. E. Holombe, and Miss Ima Kelly.

PERSONALS

Mrs. June Graham and children of Ranger are visiting with I. Madison, Delmar Hamm, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fin- Billy Lloyd Mims. ley Rhodes. Mr. Graham visited during the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Polk of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

and Mrs. Bobby Joe Gray and of Jal, N. M. and Mrs. W. H. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munn. Visitors over the weekend with Mrs. Elsie Hudson were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker and Vickie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holleman and children of

Wells, Lila Flanagan and Pinks-

Valley View Club Met Thursday In Billy Mims Home

Members of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club met O. F. Lodge to the meeting of the late freeze killed all his ney Home Demonstration Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Billy Lloyd Mims.

A discussion of "Citizenship" was given by Mrs. Doris Stephenson, county clerk. She discusse the duties of county officials.

Mrs. Delmar Hamm, pres dent, was in charge of the meet-

Plans were discussed for the sewing classes which will be held March 11-12 at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer. The meeting on March 11 will begin at 1:30 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The regular club meeting will be held March 13 in the Sawyer home.

Attending were Mesdames O. D. Green, Gene Collins, W. D. Chandler, Garth Odom, Jack Allred, Jimmy Sawyer, W. J. Allred, J. T. Mims, G. Tunnell, G.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman of Midland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zimmer-

Mrs. R. Y. Sadler and Joyce son visited Sunday in Odessa Munn of Andrews have been visiting with Stanton relatives.

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outboard motor boat faces this else too-he eliminates the proproblem: Should I leave my boat in the water, or should I buy a trailer?

that was asked by one of the from home to lake. readers of this column. And I'll Loading and unloading a boat

continually calls for the month- do the job, even for the smallly payment of a stall-rental fee. est runabout. And usually it It's either that or ownership of necessitates leaving your car in a dock. And owning one is far a not too desirable location more expensive than renting, with the added possibility of But there are many other an- theft or damage to car and gles to consider, beside the dock- trailer.

A fellow who keeps his boat the possibility of damage to the in the water all time always has | boat while loading and unloadit available for immediate use. ing, as well as in transportation

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loading, not to mention the cost Eventually every owner of an of buying a trailer. Something and trailer. Also the problem of That's exactly the question transporting trailer and boat

a best, is no easy matter. It re-Leaving the boat in the water quires at least two persons to

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with hitching and unhitching a and a couple of oars. trailer, and unloading and re- In addition, a fellow should

but ever present.

the matter of finance . . . the eral bumpers, and at least two Hoffman. These sapping roots solution to the lower 12 inches cost of buying a trailer, an an- mooring snubbers. nual license, and insurance.

water all the time.

pay for the trailer.

Another mighty important point to consider is the advant- Then there's another problem. for labor, leaves are shed from freshly cut stump allowing it to age of moving the boat from one The temptation of joyriders. the trees and weeds are dead, run down to the crown. lake to another. In Texas with Every so often one reads of and it is possible to get closer to A thorough application of the its many lakes and rivers and thrill-seeking kids who, out of the tree, thus a better job can be chemical solution is necessary the Gulf Coast area, available sheer devilment, "borrow" a done. Too, there are few sus- for best results, advises Hofffor fishing or boating, this is a boat. Some are not too careful ceptible broad-leaf plants grow- man. "But don't apply the soluhighly important point in favor with them either. It was only ing at this time of the year tion during a high wind," he of trailer ownership.

Fleetform boat in the water for about and, after a wild midnight a year before buying a little ride, finally sank it in Lake Aussome experience when I say that hours old, and the kids were less keeping a boat in a public dock than 21 years. in some remote spot on the lake, to steal it, a lock won't make there is the ever present worry much difference.

hair satin soft.

Important to most of us is business acquaintances boating Fence Row Brush Control the fact that it takes far more on a moment's notice, you must time to get aboard - from the leave in it all the necessities of moment you decide to go boat- boating. Namely gas tanks, a Good Winter Farm Project

loading the boat. A boat already take along a few extras. For in- along fence rows rob crops of handsprayer, 2, 4, 5-T chemical in the water is ready for instant stance, I never go out day or valuable moisture and soil nu- and diesel oil are all the equipuse-or almost so-depending on night without an emergency trients resulting in loss of pro- ment and materials needed to whether you first have to re- spotlight with a built-in red duction and lower profits for kill fence row brush. move a tarp and tidy up a bit. blinker - a Burgess Radar-Lite the farmer, warns G. O. Hoff- Mix one pound of the 2, 4, Then there's the maintenance -and I've been mighty glad on man, extension range special- 5-T liquid chemical in six galproblem of the trailer - small more than one occasion that I ist. had it along. Ever present is an Trees have wide spreading chemical solution in the hand-Finally, and as important as extra long coil of rope, an an- roots that may reach out 100 sprayer. On trees less than five any feature to most of us, is chor with rope attached, sev- feet from the tree trunk, says inches in diameter apply the

In total that's not much. But during a dry year can reduce run down the bark channels to Now, let's look at the other they are "loose" items, and they yield on a 50 to 100 foot wide the crown. Chemical solution side of the picture . . . the ad- can be stolen. All of which adds band around the field. During around the crown prevents revantage of having a trailer . . . up to the fact that pilfering a wet year the damage is not sprouting. and not keeping the boat in the items from a boat is a constant so great because there is us-In the first place the cost of guarded. I have heard of more plants. smaller items.

Beware Of "Borrowers" last year that four boys com- which might be damaged by the warns. The cost of killing a five I kept a 14-foot, fiberglass mandeered a brand new run- chemical.

has its worries, even though the More and more outboards are dock be well guarded. While coming equipped with keys. But there isn't as much fear of a youngster bent on borrowing someone stealing your boat or can short one out in short order. your motors from a public dock. Sort of like locking your motor as from a private dock located to your boat. If they are going

There is another kind of "bor-If you are going to have your rowing" too. The honest kind. boat readily accessible so that Some people think nothing of

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lons of diesel oil and pour the

Pasture fertilization will pay! | soil may also be deficient and When only the initial cost of cause adverse effects on livefertilizer is considered, farmers stock. and ranchers often wonder if Other ways fertilizer improves they can afford to fertilize their a pasture is by helping maintain in his steadiness and determinapastures. But when the returns are considered, it is obvious that a proper plant mixture and by the real expense is in the omis- aiding the plants in the effision of fertilizer from the pas- cient use of water. ture, according to E. M. Trew, The proper time for fertilizing extension pasture specialist.

asking you to loan them this ed before or at the time of or that. How valuable it is planting. makes no difference. No man Phosphate and potash should likes to loan his boat. But your be worked into the soil either borrowing friends are more like- ahead of or at planting in the ly to ask for the loan of your case of temporary pastures and boat if it's already in the water. may be put in during renovation

A regular problem of all motor or cultivation of permanent boat owners is "gassing up." You pastures. Nitrogen may be apgotta have the petrol to perco- plied to the surface. It should late. Some of the lakeside gas be used as a side or top dressstations are virtually inacces- ing only when adequate moissible to all but the expert boat- ture is available. man. Far too many are in diffi-

Not all stations carry outboard oil and white gas. If not, they do have regular gas. It's next best. But avoid the high octane, treated stuff. It tends to gum up your motor, especially after

sider. If you leave your boat in the water, keep your eye on the weather. Heavy rains may fill your boat. And a sudden rise in the lake level may cause you plenty of trouble, even sinking. Once a year every boat owner should take his boat out of the water and give it a good cleaning. Scum will collect on the bottom of any boat-fiberglass, metal or wood. Some boats need painting every year. All boats and especially the motors, need at least an annual examination. If you own a trailer this is a relatively simple matter. Otherwise it is a problem of borrow-

an inspection-overhaul. To put it briefly, we like the trailer idea. But if yours is a big boat, or an inboard, leave it in the water. It's a big job to move a large boat! So if it's an 18-footer or over, better let 'er

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PRAIRIE LAWYER This year will see the 100th Hoffman. These sapping roots solution to the lower 12 inches anniversary of the famous Lin-Lincoln to act as judge while rob moisture from crops and of the tree trunk allowing it to coln-Douglas debates. It was in Davis was out of town provided presenting their different poli- agree. On trees more than five inchworry unless the dock is well ually enough moisture for all es in diameter, a frill should be issue of slavery. When the War president is so great that made near the ground line with campaign was over, Illinois sent his standing in the legal prebuilding a dock, or the expense than one person who has lost Winter is a good time to the ax. Apply enough solution Douglas to the United States fession is dimmed by compariof stall rental eventually would a motor, not to mention the chemically treat fence row in the frill to make it bubble Senate, but it was Lincoln's son. brush, points out the specialist. out of the cuts. If the tree is views that eventually swayed Usually this is a slack season cut off, apply the solution to the the nation.

Illinois Supreme Court which then included Judge Douglas. lost his case in the lower courts, to the profession as a model well but on appeal he successfully argued that the sale of a Negro girl was illegal because it had not been proved that she was not a free person.

Lincoln's reputation for honesty and ability as an advocate pret any law without the alo for his client is well known in history. It was amply reflected tion in the course he pursued as may change the application president. Less well known, but just as sharply reflected in his four years as chief executive, is

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his reputation as an arbitrator

Vachel Lindsay, the poet and Lincoln scholar, tells us: "From the beginning of his law practice, Lincoln was known as a compromiser and conciliator. Was not infrequent for book sides to go to his office and agree to be bound by any artstration he might make. Lincoln rapidly gained the reputation of being fair and honorable and &

sincere peacemaker." Judge Davis often allowed the campaign year of 1858 that both sides agreed. It is a tribus Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas to Lincoln's reputation as a lawstumped the state of Illinois yer that both sides usually die

tical views, principally on the Lincoln's fame as the Civil

Curiously enough Lincoln had of the five greatest lawyers list jurist, ranked Lincoln as one once appeared in a law suit that all time; and Justice Breese @ involved a slavery question, and the Illinois Supreme Court his arguments had swayed the marked that Lincoln had '2 professional bearing so MgB-That was in 1841. Lincoln had entitling him to be presented worthy of closest imitation."

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the pasture depends on the type Pastures remove plant food of pasture and the season of the same as any other crop, says the year, says Trew. Permanent Trew. It is a common thing to warm season plants such as double pasture and meadow yield Bermuda or Dallisgrass should with fertilizer. be fertilized in early spring be-

Fertilizer will also improve fore the summer plants begin to and maintain the quality of for- grow. Permanent cool season age, adds the specialist. If the plants show best results if the soil is deficient in certain nutri- fertilizer is added in early fall ents, the plants grown on the ahead of their growth. Tempor-

cult to reach locations.

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ing a trailer, or renting one, or paying for transportation and



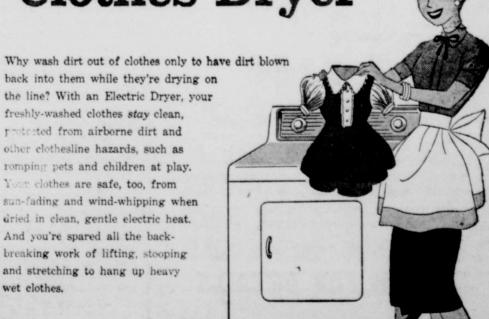
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(Continued from page 1) Washington, D. C. College of Law where he received his law de-

Stripling served as an instruc- Lions plan to continue to meet tor in the Counter-Intelligence each Friday at noon at Belvue Corps. U. S. Army, 1945-46.

selling book, "The Red Menace," Church. and has lectured extensively throughout the United States.

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RAINBOW

Rabbit - - -

Plans also call for the rabbit shooters to return to the scene of operations at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon and hunt until 6 p. m. No food will be served Sunday.

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(Continued from page 1)

Everyone is invited to parti- be amended to offer any aid in cipate in the rabbit drive. Last the plan to re-open the instiyear, some members of the tution. Chuck Wagon Gang took up Judge McCoy advised the WE HAVE PLENTY of Colum- shotguns and headed for the newspaper several days ago that bian clasp heavy brown en- fields to take part in the cam- he had also been in contact with velopes in size 91/2 by 121/2. Good paign after their chores as meal Senators Johnson and Ralph servers had been fulfilled.

for mailing bulky documents, Gummed end with metal clip. hunt last year and many have hospital. Priced two for 15c. The Stanton declared their intentions of returning this year.

FOR SALE - Champion bred SHS - - -

(Continued from page 1) "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "You'll Never Walk Alone," With a Song in My Heart," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Two numbers were presented by a sextette made up of Joyce Anderson, Ann Adkins, Betty Berry, Barbara Standefer, and other projects which preclude Anita Ringener. They sang the advisability of our attemptand "Picnic."

Joyce Anderson gave a solo Love is a Many Splendored Coahoma - - -Thing. Mrs. John Wood directed the

cotton. Rented for 1958. All roy-Ila Mae Gray.

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Stanton - - -

(Continued from page 1) for their fine work during the FOR SALE-Equity in two bed- year.

room house in Stanton. For in-WORK WANTED - Experienced formation call Midland MU merit awards included Carrol Anderson and David Farris, two year service star; Gary Reid, one year service star; David Avery, bath home. Large living room, Wolf badge and gold arrow; spacious kitchen and dining Johnny Hopper, Wolf badge; area. Lots of closet space. Hard- Kenneth Hopper, Wolf badge; wood floors, central heating and Terry Franklin, Bobcat badge; cooling. See at 502 West 4th Bobby Holland, Wolf badge and pair job. Jack Knight. Phone SK Street, Stanton. \$525 down. \$49.40 gold arrow; Dan Yates, silver month payments plus taxes and arrow; Don Yates, silver arrow; insurance. Available immediate- Jackie Hankins, gold arrow; Tim Bristow, silver arrow; Bradley Evans, two silver arrows; Mike Hull, one year service star, gold and silver arrow: Gene Wheeler. one year service star, gold and Blackstock, Phone 3270, 302 silver star; Jimmy Johnson, North 19th Street, Lamesa, Clyde Devaney, Guy Brown, Bobcat badge; and Mike Hall, Wolf

M-5 gold arrow and Lion badge. Decorations which were used were made by the boys.

Included on the menu were tion. \$300. W. J. Coates, Route 2, fried chicken, potato salad, tossed salad, red beans, coffee, Dr. Peppers and cake.

One hundred and twenty-five persons attended.

servance of Public Schools Week. Talent - - -

(Continued from page 1) instead of Monday night in the group are Linda Saunders, Lynda He is the author of the best- basement of the First Methodist Nichols and Larue Adkins. Loretta Jenkins accompanied them the piano.

Mrs. E. T. Williamson visited Honorable mention went to Sunday in Midland with Mr. and the piano quartet composed of Marsha Bristow, Joanna Epley, Thadd Koonce and Nancy Robnett. Also receiving honorable mention were Fred Houston who played a trumpet solo; Joyce Anderson, who sang; Janis Morrison, who sang; the Cub Scout Chorus and the Cub Scout piano duet by Guy Brown and Butch

> Jack Gray was in charge of the program and introduced the

Sale - - -

(Continued from page 1) show. The calf he showed was one he received for catching a calf in the calf scramble last year in Houston. It sold for 40

cents a pound. Porky Britton showed a capon

which placed 24th. In the scramble contest this year Bobby Kelly caught a calf. He will be given a calf which he will raise and enter in the show

vin Holcombe, county agent at Seminole and Bill Holcombe of

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner visited Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Mrs. F. O. Rhodes Wesleyan Hostess

Mrs. F. O. Rhodes will be hostess to the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 10 at her home.

Mrs. W. H. Kirby will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to at-

Yarborough and Congressman their program with demonstra- their enforcement in Texas will discussed A large delegation from Webb George Mahon in connection newspapers, or photographs. AFB, Big Spring also made the with the plan to re-open the

The county judge did not say whether he had received any answers from Washington, and no correspondence from Johnson, Yarborough or Mahon was offered to the press.

Mr. Howard, president of the

The letter continued: "We retime that our hands are full with ing another one at this time."

(Continued from page 1) group and the accompanist is ney; O. Robertson, T. Knox, Troy er Grove senior boys and girls Already working on the 1958 Pierce, Bruce Key, all of Tarzan; have joint clubs. Other members of the choir Herman Fisher, M. L. Graves, Roland Myrick and Earl Douglas, all of Stanton.

There are 167 paid up members in the Martin County Farm health, safety and electricity. ed in district competition last

PERSONALS

Billy Storey of Lubbock and als for outstanding work. Mrs. John Storey visited during 4-H work for the county is boxes, erecting sign post showthe weekend in Sweetwater with planned by the adult leaders, ing the location of farms in Cub Scouts who were awarded the Homer Baxter family and agents and 4-H council. The their communities and other Mrs. L. C. Curry.

Jack Jones has been her sister, from each clut Mrs. Mary Hawkins of Shreve- During the past port, La. She also visited in ticipated in county ...d a Phoenix, Arizona.

4-H Club - - -County - - -

(Continued from page 1) champ gilt. 4-H Clubbers also exhibited lambs at Odessa, Abilene, El Paso and Crane.

Capons, which have proved to be a very popular demonstration with club members in the past, with other demonstration animals during 1957. Club members started some 500 baby chicks and showed some 140 fed capons oratory showing the latest metin the county capon show, Abi- hols of combating crime. lene and Houston.

grand champion single and trio speak on "Insanity as Applied ton, was making hole below 225 at the county show, first place to Criminal Cases." trio at Abilene along with many | State's Attorney Leon Douglas other high placings at Houston will discuss prosecutions involv- bottom, it is 1,980 feet from and Abilene poultry shows.

The five junior boys clubs and checks. two senior boys clubs round out | An address on usury laws and and summer trips to the state General Larry Jones.

Seventh-Day Adventists, stated 23 county award winners were on problems of the prosecutor. in his letter to Judge McCoy also named at the annual Governor Price Daniel will be that: "Having sought counsel of achievement night last year the principal speaker for the our superior organizations, it which included, achievement, Tuesday luncheon session. seems to us that we are not in boys agriculture, electricity, en- In conjunction with the At-A trio composed of Joyce Anderson, Ann Adkins and Jonnie

Terrando

Seems to us that time to go tomology, field crops, leadership, meat animal production, poulment Conference, the District and County Attorneys Associa-

on the council.

One hundred and ninety girls are enrolled in Martin County tions on foods, safety, electricity, work. There are two clubs at speech and shrub identification. Flower Grove, one at Grady, one Girls attended the district camp at Courtney and four in Stanton. and 4-H Club Roundup at Col-Grady has three sub-divisions lege Station. Three girls attendin the Tarzan and Valley View ed the conservation camp last communities. Stanton and Flow- summer in Crane.

council is composed of the club civic projects. A visitor with Mr. and Mrs. presidents and collegates

contests. The gave demois a

(Continued from page 1) mon understanding will be ob- ton and 60 feet from north and tained by discussions of prob- west lines of section 16, block lems confronting the peace of- 39, T-2-S, T&P survey. ficers, prosecuting attorneys,

and presiding judges. A highlight of the conference will be a barbecue supper at the continued to hold their place Department of Public Safety ton as a "tight" hole. No infor- Louis Roten, and then when after which Colonel Homer Gar- mation therefore can be learned skating. rison, Director of the DPS, will conduct a tour of the crime lab-

Judge K. K. Woodley of the Capon feeders showed the Court of Criminal Appeals will

ing fraud, specifically hot

tion teams in the spring and fall be given by Assistant Attorney | Concluding the conference the Odessa to make their home. Roundup and district encamp- Other topics on the program dation will have its annual Mrs. J. G. Sprawls and Elna

The county had district win- quency, adult parole, general of March 11, at which time win Sprawls and children of ners in electricity, entomology, aims of the Law Enforcement awards will be given in recogni- Sterling City. public speaking, livestock judg- Study Commission, criminal and tion of outstanding work per- Ernest Ross is to return home ing, achievement, recreation civil enforcement of liquor law formed by peace officers and next week from Mineral Wells and meat animal production. violations, extradition problems prosecutors of the State. Along with district winners some in Texas, and a panel discussion

Weems Williams serves the tion of Texas will meet on the gret this, for we are anxious as district council as reporter. Glen afternoon of March 11 at which can be to conduct this kind of Reid represents the county girls time problems affecting county and district attorneys will be

project, the two senior joint Twenty-six adult leaders are boys and girls clubs at Stanton helping the girls in clothing, and Flower Grove are busy with foods, home management, land- the rural neighborhood developscape, home improvement, ment contest. Each having plac-For work done in all fields of year they are striving to win work during the year, 68 girls this year and compete for state were presented certificates of honors. The clubs have already completion and 27 received med- completed such projects as painting and stenciling mail

The boys are working under ae direction of Bob Johnson, r county agent, and the girls un-Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home

Devonian - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Zapta Petroleum Corporation still is drilling No. 1 Strain, party Friday, February 28. Southeast Martin County wildcat, eight miles north of Stanon progress of this exploration. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14.

block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey. Zapata No. 1-B Strain, about the same distance north of Stanfeet in anhydrite.

Scheduled for a 12,000-foot south and west lines of section 18, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Texas Law Enforcement Founwill include juvenile delin- awards banquet on the evening Sprawls were Mr. and Mrs. Dar-

Rodney Roten Is Honored On 11th Birthday Friday

Rodney Roten was honored on his eleventh birthday with a The group met at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cake and ice cream were served to Claudeen Nowlin, Diane Bentley, Carolyn Deese, Patt Turner, Bill Davis, Carroll Anderson, Johnny Davis, Mike Barrett, Robert Roten, Rodney and Derrel Brantley, Ray Louder. and Rodney Roten.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson Jr. and daughter have moved to Sunday visitors with Mr. and

where is a patient in a hospital.

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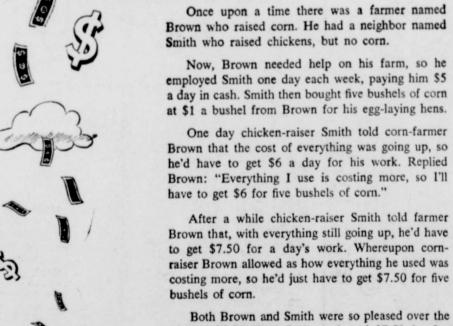
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By and by, chicken-raiser Smith told corn-raiser Brown that everything had gone up still more, so he just couldn't hire out for less than \$10 a day. Brown said that seemed fair to him, but since everything he used was going up too, he'd have to get \$10 for five bushels of corn, which was agreeable with Smith.

Smith told his wife: "Ain't it wonderful . . . \$10 or a day's work."

Brown told his wife: "Ain't it wonderful . . . \$10 for five bushels of corn." That's the way inflation works. It gives us the pleasant but dangerous feeling that everything's

wonderful, while it eats away at our pocketbook and savings, our insurance and pensions . . . and everything else of value. The critical world situation may make it necessary for our government to increase annual defense spend-

ing by several billion dollars, which would add to the inflationary spiral. But we can help check this inflation if, individually and collectively, we cease demanding federal aid, assistance and benefits for OUR special projects and

programs. We can urge our government to economize, not to spend and spend and spend. You and I should write our Senators, Congressmen and the President of the United States and say:

"Appropriate and spend whatever's necessary for the defense of our country, but let's cut out non-essential appropriations and expenditures . . . including the special aids, benefits and services for

MY group and MY community." If each of us did that, we could in truth and in fact then say:

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next year. His calf is sponsored by E. Duckworth II of Houston. Making the trip were Porky Britton, Bobby Sale, Bobby Kelly, Phillip Bryant, J. C. Sale, and Bob Johnson, county agent They were accompanied by Caland family, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. spent several days at their home

Garden City were recent guests have had as visitors their chilof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pet-Travis Russell.

Mrs. J. I. White ras returned and Mr. and Mrs. John Ben Stichome from the Medical Arts kles and daughter of Abilene. Hospital in Big Spring.

of the Ackerly Church of Christ Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grigg and have returned home from at- Debbie of Big Spring, were in tending lectureships at Abilene Post Sunday to visit Mr. Cook's Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams of Lorenzo have announced the birth of a son. He has been named Carl Mike. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith. more and children visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White in- ity with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allred. Mrs. Ralph Pugh, Mrs. Jim cluded their daughter, Freida White of Midland and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers White's brother and sister-in- Jr. and Charlene were Mr. and law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud White Mrs. J. D. Shewmake and Gerof Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. James Wells and children of Odessa. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Miss., visited this week with his

dall accompanied her mother, White, and others.

Mrs. Lydia Springfield of Wea- | Mrs. Emma Coleman to her home

in Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Dee Phillips of Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett erson and daughters of Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook ac-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisholm companied by their daughter, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gil-Guests over the weekend with day in the Valley View commun-

visited Monday in Lamesa with Bob Morgan of Greenville, mother-in-law, Mrs. G. B. Pol-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kuyken- lock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey treasurer.

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Girl Scout News Cookie Sale

Officers were elected when Grady Brownie Scouts met therford is visiting with her son here after Mrs. Coleman had Thursday at the Scout house. president; Linda Franklin, sec- will close March 15. retary; and Carol Ann Pribyla,

Jo Harrell.

Cindy Glaze and Ninfa Bryand served refreshments to Irene Cortez, Mary Luisa Duque, Linda Sue Franklin, Barbara Jo Harrell, Lydia Kay Harrell, Carolyn Kuhlman, Sharron Kuhlman, Karen Lawson, Elizabeth Perry, Carol Ann Pribyla, Mary Pribyla, Sandra Pugh, Dena Robertson, Leila Kay Stewart, Janelle Tate, Freda Urias, Linda Wallingsford, Visitors during the weekend Franklin, Mrs. Raymond Pribyla, and Mrs. Houston Woody.

New officers were elected buying cookies from the girls. aldine and W. K. Shewmake, all when Brownie Scout Troop Four met Thursday at the Scout house. They are Alma Nell Mashburn, president; Carol Davis, secretary and Carolyn Kirby,

> Present were Cindy Pickett, Stephenson, Charlene Bevers, Alma Nell Mashburn, Carol Davis and Carolyn Kirby.

PERSONALS

day in Midland with her son-in- her mother, Mrs. Ernest Ross. daughter, Marijann Forrest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Evans and

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Housekeepers appointed were expenses and area expenses, ped the scales at 26 pounds. Ninfa Bryand, Dena Robertson, Proceeds from cookie sales dur- Making the trip were Clayton Linda Wallingsford and Barbara ing past years have been used Reynolds, B. F. White, Leo Tur-Boothe Oaks, Girl Scout camp er and Juil Reid. near Sweetwater.

Local Scouts have 840 boxes of assorted creme cookies to sell WSCS Met Monday during the week's campaign. At Church For Day The cookies will sell for fifty cents a box. Each troop will get Apart Service to keep three cents for each box sold and the rest will be sent

as Girl Scout cookie sales chair- service. man and Mrs. H. P. Morrison is assistant chairman.

All county residents are urged to help support Girl Scouts by

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ross Hay and children, patients in Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring. Mrs. Hay and Miller. Mrs. Roy Pickett played Brenda Hightower, Eunice Jan Elizabeth were admitted Saturday and Ross Cecil was admitted Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Gilbert of Abilene was a weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. John Wood and son. Mrs. James Glynn and chillaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Buddy Gumm of Sweet-

Mrs. B. F. Smith visited Sun- dren of Mertzon are visiting with Arlo Forrest, and her grand- water is visiting this week with

Stantonites Home From Fishing Trip

A group of Stanton men have Local Brownie Scouts and Girl returned home from a fishing Selected were Euvonne Welch, Scouts will begin their annual trip on the Rio Grande near president; Mary Pribyla. vice cookie sale Friday, March 7. It Comstock with a good catch of fish.

to purchase and maintain Camp ner, Alton Turner, Henry Loud-

Members of the Women's So-Mrs. Ralph Hedrick is serving Church Monday for a Day Apart South Texas Plains.

the organ for silent meditations.

A luncheon was held at noon. Plans were announced for the new Bible study to begin at 9:15 a. m. Monday at the church. Mrs. Kirby will lead the study which is "Disciples to Such a Lord,"

a study of the gospel according It was decided to send four

March 18, 19, 20 in Hereford. ler, Aaron Donelson, Cliff Hazlewood Sr. and Phil Berry.

Mrs. B. Houston Hostess For Bridge Luncheon

hostess for a meeting of the T. D. Morgan. Thursday Bridge-Luncheon Club Thursday at her home. High score was won by Mrs. Houston. Second high was Mrs.

J. D. Poe. Present were Mesdames Jim Tom, Edmund Tom, J. D. Poe, Glen Cox, Jim Zimmerman, George Herzog, Sam Wilkinson and Bernard Houston.

County Library Hours Announced

urday afternoon, Carrie Alvis, made her fraternal visit to the

It is open from 1 to 5 p. m. red stone building on the north- and Mrs. Irvin Currie, Mrs. Shirwest corner of the courthouse ley Jones, Miss Lorene Fly, all

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Andrews spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Nichols and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland and son of Waco visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haz-

Mrs. Ann Davis will leave Sun-

Onion Growers Made \$15 Million In State In '57

Texas onion growers made and Coahoma. more than \$15 million from the Each year Scouts sell cookies The group caught 520 pounds 1957 crop, realizing their high- Monday from Medical Arts Hosto help pay some local Scout of fish. The largest catfish tip- est income in five years, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

They have been planting an Rockwald. estimated 30,000 acres for early spring harvest this year.

Large acreages and high re- Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell. Also venues from onions are not un- visiting during the weekend with usual in Texas, which in recent the Tunnells were Mr. and Mrs. years has ranked first in the W. J. Tunnell and son of Mid-U. S. in total acreage planted, land, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tun-George E. Neel, Jr., of the Bu- nell and Malcolm Tunnell of reau staff points out. Major Valley View. production centers include the to the West Texas Girl Scout ciety of Christian Service gath- Rio Grande Valley, the Laredo Mrs. Bob Wheeler were Mr. and ered at the First Methodist and Winter Garden areas of the Mrs. W. N. Reese and son of

"Man's Response to God's Ini- of the state where there has re- er's grandmother, Mrs P. M. F. C. Wheeler. Boys played ball. tative" was the theme of study cently been increased interest Ragsdale of Big Spring. conducted by Mrs. W. H. Kirby. in and substantial new produc-Meditations on Adoration, Con- tion of onions is the irrigated to Iraan Saturday after spend- Roten, Mike Hull, Rodney Morfession and Acceptance of For- district of the High Plains. Sig- ing a week with his grandpar- gan, John Mike Wood, Mrs. giveness were given by Mrs. Jiggs nificant acreages are planted in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bur- Wheeler and Mrs. Cariton Hull. Hall. Mrs. Kirby gave stories Dallas, Collin, Rockwall and Elfrom "Men As Trees Walking" lis Counties. Development of and meditations on Prayer's late-maturing onion varieties Ross Cecil and Elizabeth, are Greatest Challenge and Re- has been helpful in onion acredemption were given by Mrs. Jim age expansion in northern parts of the state, but perhaps more important has been increased use of irrigation, especially on the High Plains.

Although production has spread to other parts of Texas, the onion was introduced in the Laredo area. In 1898 a packet of onion seed from the Canary Islands was planted near Laredo and the resulting crop shipped to Milwaukee. The onions were delegates to the WSCS meeting received so enthusiastically that planting was increased and by Present were Mesdames James 1904 approximately 500 acres Biggs, Floyd Smith, W. H. Kirby, were planted to Bermuda onions Roy Pickett, Jiggs Hall, Jim Mil- in South Texas. As planting spread to other parts of the state, production increased to a record 10,164 carloads in 1946.

Personals

children of Lubbock visited over Mrs. Bernard Houston was the weeknd with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert and Marty of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee of Sand Springs visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson and family.

Mrs. John Wilkes Jr., visited in Rotan last week with Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Wilkes Sr. Mrs. Floyd Sorley and Mrs. John Wilkes Jr. were in Eastland recently for an Order of the The Martin County Library is Eastern Star meeting. Ruby N. open each Wednesday and Sat- Enloe, worthy grand matron,

meeting. Recent visitors with Mr. and The library is located in the Mrs. L. C. Stovall include Mr. of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross and family of Big Spring. Donald Stovall of Illinois, and Sonny Ballo of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pope and son of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hull and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart Jr. spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmer Hull in the

Courtney community. Mrs. James R. Merrill of Houston visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Mrs. Martin Gibson and Pam Gaddis of Fort Davis returned day for Indianola, Nebraska, to where they visited relatives. home last week from Dallas visit with her son and daughter- Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Rosa in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Davis Hamilton, and sister, Mrs. W. J. Howard, both of Dallas returned with them. Over the weekend they visited in Fort Davis with Dr. and Mrs. Don Gaddis and family.

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THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, MAR. 6, 1958-5 PERSONALS

pital, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Louder

Mrs. Joe Myers of Knott spent

Sunday night with her parents,

visited over the weekend in

Mrs. Tom Estes, Mrs. Hattie | nam. The Burnams took him Estes and Mrs. Annie Thomason home and spent the weekend visited Thursday in Big Spring visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Box-

nam Jr. and family. Weekend visitors with Mrs Mrs. Bob Hill returned home

Margaret Laws and Samme Laws were Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Cummings, Dickie and Laura Frances, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder of Midland were dinner guests Fdruary 26 of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam.

Mrs. John Pinkston has returned home from Midland where she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Pinkston and fam-

Andrews. Also visiting with the Stanton Cub Scout Den Two One of the northern sections Wheelers has been Mrs. Wheel- met Friday at the home of Mrs. Mark Bentley served refresh-Randy Burnam returned home ments to Gene Wheeler, Robert

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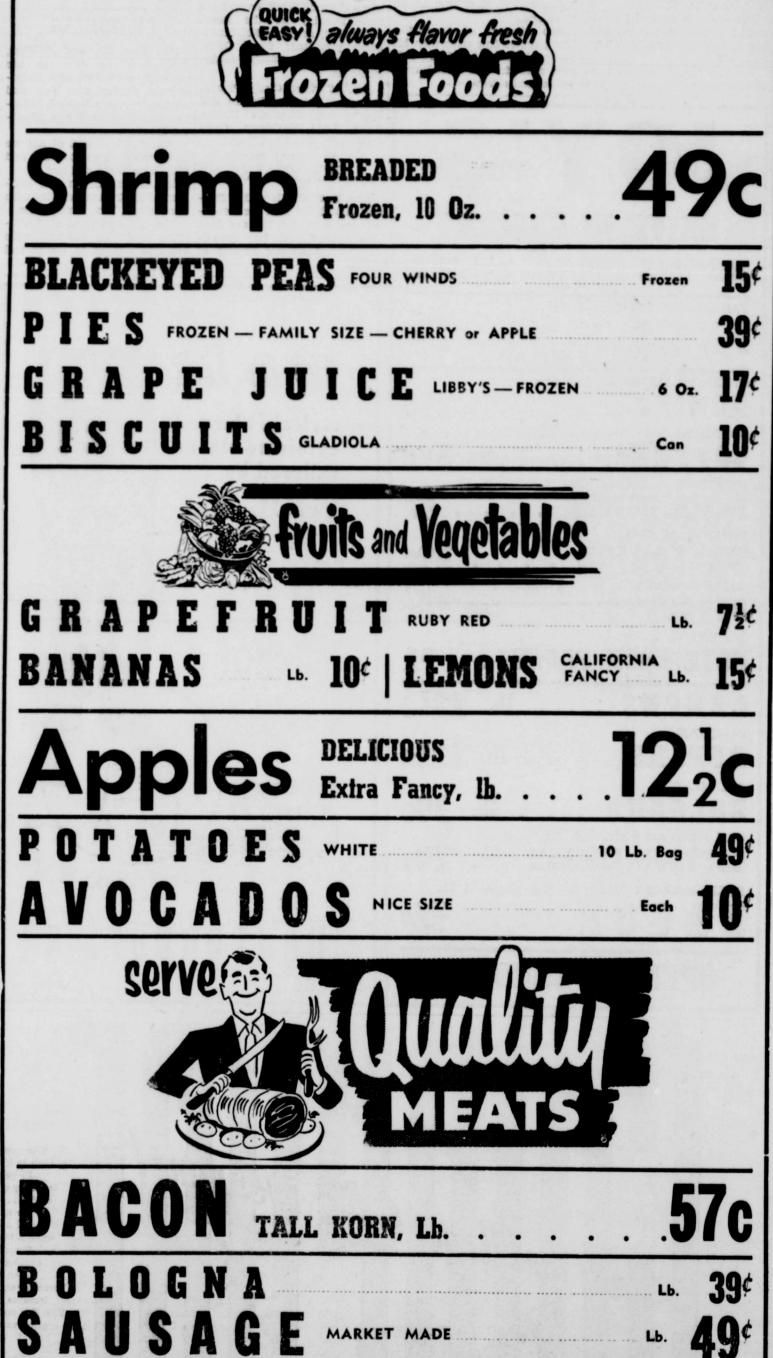
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ment and business?

sion said the cutback to lowest 000,000 deficit estimated earlier. level since pre-World War II BY MAURICE ACERS, TEXAS cess stocks.

way, according to officials; Tex- last July. A drop of five per cent as production was shoved to in oil employment takes \$50,record highs a year ago to sup- 000,000 in wages from the Texas ply Europe while the Suez Canal economy. was the gush of foreign oil into less the state reduces lease the U. S., taking part of the prices. market from Texas production. BY J. WARREN HITT, TEXAS

fects is Governor Price Daniel's roximately 31.3 per cent of state Oil Imports Study Commission, school money comes from the At first-round hearings in Aus- oil and gas industry.

federal controls" are apparently back construction of highways.

importing

What will happen to Texas BY STATE COMPTROLLER without a sure flow of oil money ROBERT S. CALVERT - Conto grease the wheels of govern- tinuation of the present oil production pattern for another 90 March oil allowable was set days would put the state \$20,at 2,517.249 barrels a day (a drop 000,000 further in the red by the of 513,814 barrels a day from end of the current fiscal period. February) with only nine pro- This would mean a \$32,000,000 ducing days. Railroad Commis- shortage rather than the \$12,-

days was necessitated by ex- EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION -Employment in the Texas oil Over-supply developed this industry has declined 8,000 since

was closed. Then Suez re-open- BY A. T. MULLINS, GENERAL ed, Middle East oil flowed to LAND OFFICE - One company Europe again and Texas was left has said it will stop seeking oil holding unwanted surplus. Fur- from state-owned lands, and ther aggravating the situation others have said they will, un-

Digging into causes and ef- EDUCATION AGENCY - Ap-

tin these views were presented: BY MARSHALL FORMBY, BY GOV. DANIEL - Texas is TEXAS HIGHWAY COMMISfacing its most serious economic SION CHAIRMAN-Reduced oil threat in 25 years. "Mandatory production would eventually cut the only way to stop excessive BY JOHN H. WINTERS, COM-

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BY REP. MAX SMITH, HOUSE Gen. Mgr. O. B. Ellis. APPROPRIATIONS CHAIR-MAN - Next Legislature faces Dept. of Agriculture that acrethe prospect of spending money age for prison farms has been it doesn't have or finding new cut disproportionately, costing sources of taxation.

to blame for Texas oil troubles. Problem of oversupply is world- ned, but could not bring help wide and likely will continue for before the '58 planting season. some time.

Frence Robertson of Abilene is chairman of the Study Commission. Governor Daniel called hearings held to date "very successful." Next meeting is to be March 18 in Abilene.

Meantime, the governor has wired governors of 20 other states asking them to join in the effort to get federal government action limiting imports. SEARCH FOR NEW INDUS-

dustrial Commission has new members and a new job. Governor Daniel named E. B. would ruin their business.

Germany of Dallas chairman ployment.

for some years. Its new indus- order. try-attracting work is to be fin- SHORT SNORTS-Dr. Robert bowls with red and white candy Paul says, "Whether therefore ye But in the Old Testament that anced by private contributions Strain, associate professor of in- were also used on the table. and conducted cooperatively surance at the University of Present were Mr. and Mrs. G. with chambers of commerce and Texas, has been named to the Shain, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoother local groups.

San Angelo Standard-Times who has resigned. . . . Building Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mr. publisher; A. G. McNeese Jr., construction authorized during and Mrs Harvey White, Mrs. George T. Hinson, former state from December, but ran 15 per Mrs. Dow Jennings, Joyce Anter C. Wine, power company em- level. Total for state this Jan- Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Williamson succeeds J. D. Whee- Board to use funds from a pri-

MISSIONER OF PUBLIC WELFARE—Loss of oil revenue could —Texas taxpayers face an extra Ruth Sunday School reduce payments to the aged, burden unless the Prison Sys- Class Entertain cotton acreage allotment. says Husbands Tuesday

Ellis protested to the U.S. the system \$2,500,000 in income. DR. PHILIP E. COLDWELL, No chance for improvement is in charge of the meeting. John DALLAS FEDERAL RESERVE seen this year since U.S.D.A. re- Storey gave the invocation. Wel-BANK-Imports are only partly fused to interfere with locally coming the group was Mrs. set quotas. Court action is plan-

> Texas Prison System is heavily dependent on income from inmate-run industry and agri- Joyce Anderson sang two specculture to foot the upkeep bills. ial numbers, "Love's Old Sweet CREDIT ORDER HOLDS - Song" and "Let Me Call You Credit insurance rates in Texas Sweetheart." She was accomwill be slashed by about 50 per panied on the piano by Ila Mae cent beginning May 1 - despite Gray.

TRY-Long-dormant Texas In- surance rates last December. Or- Christian love one for another der was withdrawn for re-study and all other love. after companies declared it The group was dismissed by

companies.

New order is only slightly Binds. and gave the commission the changed. Estimates are that it | Red and white, the class coltask of enticing new industries will cut income from credit in- ors, were carried out in decorato Texas to help relieve unem- surance from \$16,500,000 to \$8,- tions. The table was laid with a 000,000 annually. Only possible white cloth with red ribbons Originally designed to study roadblock would be the resum- placed down the center. Red abor-management troubles, the ing of a suit filed earlier to halt tapers in crystal holders cencommission had been inactive enforcement of the December tered the table and red roses in

. . . It's Billington. uary was \$83,191,000. NEW RECEIVER - James M. okay for the State Hospital

ler in the often-spotlighted job vate organization (the H. E. Butt as liquidator for the State Fundation) to supplement the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House visit-Board of Insurance. Williamson salary for an executive director, ed Sunday in Midland with Mr. is a former district judge in La- Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled, and Mrs. Jackie Wise and son. redo and prior to his appoint- State-set pay is \$15,000 annualment was attorney for several ly. Board chairman said they've over the weekend. Fort Worth insurance compan- had trouble finding a director Mrs. L. M. Estes and Mrs. Lila because competent men in simi- Flanagan visited Sunday after-State liquidator has respon- lar positions are getting \$25,000 noon at the Estes Ranch, near sibility for winding up affairs of to \$50,000. . . . Merit System Lamesa. has been caught in the middle inations for posts in accounting, urday attending a planning Mrs. Edgar Standefer. of a struggle between an Austin administration, nursing, medi- meeting for a school of instrucsurance Board as to which has gineering and sanitation. Appli- Star to be held April 3 in Odessa. the weekend in Stanton. tlefield Building, Austin 18.

Members of the Ruth Class entertained their husbands with a dinner at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. G. Shain, president, was Harry Billington, teacher, and Mrs. J. C. Epley and Harvey White gave the response. Mrs. Billington also gave the class scheme. The group sang the class song "I Love You." and

howls of protest from affected Rev. W. C. Wright, guest speaker, spoke on "Love." He State Board of Insurance first said the supreme love came issued an order cutting credit in- from God, and from that came

singing "Blest Be the Ties That

State Board of Insurance to re- rey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mar- is performed is important. One ity became a national and social Members are Houston Harte, place Joe P. Gibbs of Seguin, tin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood, may take great satisfaction in ideal. A glory was attached to banker and lawyer, Houston; January was up five per cent Leroy Fincher, Mrs. D. M. Smith, products. representative, Mineola; Ches- cent short of the January, 1957, derson, Ila Mae Gray, W. C. pensation in the fact that even vindicated in all that Jesus said. Carolyn Deese, Cheryl Waits,

PERSONALS

Bowden Cook was in Lubbock

Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle T. W. Haynie.

J. B. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service Company, center, examines fusion research project apparatus during a recent visit to General Atomic Division's John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science in San Diego, California. With Thomas is Dr. Edward Creutz, left, director of research at General Atomic and Dr. Frederic de Hoffmann, a vice president of General Dynamics Corporation and division general manager of its General Atomic Division. Thomas is a vice president and director of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation which is sponsoring a \$10,000,000, four-year fusion research project jointly with General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

Blessedness Of Work Is Told

Work is more than just a task, curse: - "In the sweat of thy crystal holders were used. Candy more than a drudgery. Saint face shalt thou eat bread"-

rication of finished, marvelous craftsmanship.

monotonous routine has been - "My Father worketh hitherto, offset by shorter hours of labor, and I work"-. Work was what which leave the worker more Jesus called His "Father's busitime for family and real busi- ness." It was Christian work, ness of living.

remains as to whether work is And St. Paul had a message as a cure or a blessing. The orig- a tent-maker as well as in the inal conception of Genesis sug- role of an Apostle and Christian gests that it is something of a leader.

eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye conception received another in-The spirit in which one's work the soil abundance and prosperperforming his part in the fab- work, and to achievement of

and as such Paul commended it Nevertheless, the old debate by precept and example.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Riding of Shoemaker. insurance companies that go Council of the State Department Mrs. Edna Davidson and Mrs. Lubbock visited over the week- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sadler and Mrs. Barney Mims. broke. For some years the office of Health has announced exam- John Davis were in Odessa Sat- end with her parents, Mr. and Cindy of Lubbock visited over

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and O. L. Snodgrass Sr. and Mr.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 11 met Wednesday, February 26 at the Scout house and learned how to tie knots. Participating in a flag ceremony were Nancy Graves, Claudeen Nowlin, Cheryl Waits, do, do all to the glory of God." terpretation. To extract from Mary Houston, and Patsy Evans.

Shirley Graves served refreshments to Cleta Haves. Patsy Evans, Linda Fulbright, Mary Houston, Patricia Turner, Dorothy Lankford, Joyce Lankford, The blessedness of work, too, Claudeen Nowlin, Nancy Graves, Also, there is a great com- became more emphasized and Shella Turner, Shirley Graves, and Mrs. Jiggs Hall.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Pinkston of Midland have announced the birth of a son, William Lee, at 2:55 a. m. Monday, February 24 in Midland Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. The Pinkstons have another son, Danny.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston and Mr. and

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile district court and the State In- cine, psychology, social work, en- tion for the Order of Eastern children of Midland visited over and Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass Jr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas Mrs. Kenneth Crow and son left Friday morning for Housauthority to appoint receivership cations can be obtained from Mrs. J. D. Renfro underwent Mrs. Duane Connell and chil- of Dallas spent the weekend ton to attend the Houston Fat attorneys for the bankrupt com- Merit System Council, 630 Lit- surgery Tuesday in Malone- dren of Dallas are visiting with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stock Show and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gene Douglas.



Finley O. Rhodes, the new owner of the motor company bearing his name wishes to invite his friends to visit the modern motor agency anytime -either for business or a friendly chat.

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gives me a great deal of pleasure to present the official Rhodes Motor Company Family. It is our belief that a finer, better, more efficent group could not be found anywhere. They are hometown folks - your friends and neighbors and everyone qualified to serve you in their respective capacities.

F. O. RHODES

Change of Ownership

Effective March 1 the complete ownership of the automobile firm formerly known as Ethridge & Rhodes passed to F. O. Rhodes. The new owner participated in a happy and prosperous parinership with the late Bill Ethridge for 15 years. It will be the continued policy of the firm to welcome, appreciate, and serve all patrons of the business to the best interest of all concerned.



MRS. F. O. RHODES Collection Manager **Public Relations**



MARY CATON Office Manager



A. D. WIDNER Parts Manager



A. D. (Deb) DAVIS New Car Manager



W. C. TUCKER Service Manager



H. L. SHIPP Shop Foreman



JUAN VALLES Mechanic Helper

Phone

Rhodes Motor Company

302 Front Street

Six Week Tests

Underway At SHS

six weeks tests this week.

Stanton FFA Boys

Homemakers In Big Spring For Meet Saturday

Representatives of the Stanmakers of America were in Big ond semester of school. Spring Saturday to attend the Area Two convention of the Texas Association of Future Thursday. Elementary pupils wood. Homemakers of America.

Elaine Plate of Crane was elected president of the area. The meeting was attended by 1,350 girls who are members of 91 FHA chapters and are from Home From Houston towns from all parts of West Texas. Delegates attended from as far as El Paso.

Home Economics Association, Travis Scott, spent last week at they are good for the people. Fort Worth was featured speak- the Houston Fat Stock Show. They make them stop and deer at the Saturday morning ses- Seven pens of fryers and four vote some sober thought to what sion. Mrs. Clyde Angel, Big capons were entered in the poul-Spring, reviewed "Papa's Wife" try show. Butch Haggard won at the afternoon session. Other 18th place with his pen of five bitterest medicine being the activities included the installa- fryers. tion of officers and a fashion In the fat barrow show two activities always come at the

PERSONALS

with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bro-

with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coggin. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilmore.

Stanton students are taking

Olen Holland, high school principal, said the examinations from the scene. Only in rare were being given all week for instances was the blade in eviton chapter of Future Home- the first six weeks of the sec- dence. That would be when an heir to the blade showed up with it attached to an axe handle Report cards for high school students will be given to pupils and used for chopping stove

is reached.

We had a successful banker

we could have saved money

"Every cloud has its silver lin-

have lost some skin while pass-

cutis and the cuticle grew back.

The matter of saving money

knowing how to save it."

will also receive their report Anyway, the length of time it required the scribe to write this diatribe was sufficient to cool off the torture spots on our face, and get us back in good humor again.

Five members of the Stanton THESE LITTLE RECESSIONS chapter of Future Farmers of IN the economy of our country Anna Bines, president, Texas American and their instructor, coming along we don't know but best. These lulls in the business Chester white barrows entered end of prosperous times—a per-Local girls took part on the by Butch Haggard placed 15th lod when we enjoyed steady employment and good salaries. In Boys making the trip were prosperous times we found our Leon Mattingley, Jimmy Stande- pocketbook well filled with fer, Butch Haggard, Donnie Hull greenbacks and hunting a place

Mrs. Marguerite Hauber and and Gilbert Casbeer. Robert F. to spend them. Unmindful of with the load of high taxes. The Daphne visited Friday night Haggard also made the trip. the fact that at sometime or other all things reach their zenservants of the taxpavers, en-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh of ith we kept right on spending trusted to operate their affairs Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stone and Big Spring visited last week with ignoring the time to save money sen of Rankin spent last week Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh and is when you are making money. worthy manner. The taxpayers Prosperous times prices on all

look to these officials to lighten their burden whenever and wherever possible and refrain from engaging in any movement that will add to the tax burden and decrease the living expenses of the taxpayers and the citizens in general.

EDITOR DOUG MEADOR OF THE MATADOR TRIBUNE focuses his binoculars to his eyes and takes a look into the future to see what effect television will have on the economy of the country. As he sees it he tells it in his Trail Dust column:

"Ordinary people watching their television sets are causing an economic crisis in this country. There is little impulse to sponsored by the firms that ily.

commodities soar, and it mat-Ballinger Rites ters little how much the salary we receive it is invested in the Conducted For high cost of living. If you don't Stantonites' Kin save a little as you go along you are sunk when the zenith George Shelburne and his

man, were in Ballinger Wednestell us, "It's not so much how day to attend funeral services for his brother-in-law, Frank Jones' brother-in-law. to make money, as it 'tis in C. Campbell, 62, of Hatchell. When we were broke (and Services were at 3 p. m. Wedthat has been many times) we nesday at the Ninth St. Church Saturday. looked back on the remark made of Christ with burial in Old by the banker. We saw where

when times were good. We could bell died Tuesday. have done without that suit of clothes we saw in the haber- Baird and had been a resident ger of Big Spring. dasher's window that appealed of Hatchell since 1946. He lived to us and we bought it because in Abilene for 32 years prior to we had the money in our poc- moving to Runnels County. He ket. We already had a suit or married the former Hallie Cau- School Class In two hanging in the closet. Many dle in Hatchell in 1924.

other ways we could have saved Survivors include his wife; a money when we were making it. son, Royce Campbell of San An-The zenith had been reached tonio; two brothers, Oble Campwith our "spending spree" and bell of Abilene and Jack Campit left us broke and without a bell of San Antonio; and three

No depression has ever Abilene Rites visited the country but good times followed. Some of us may Conducted For ing through hard times but the Mr. Hane Hugh

P. B. Deavenport and his sisis equally as important to the ter, Mrs. Cecil Davis of Midland, and Mesdames G. M. Long, J. lesson. Friday's study will be city and county governments as were in Abilene Tuesday to at- O. Hardin, Eula Eubanks, L. H. "Open Doors of Faith," which Mrs. W. C. Wright has been it is to the individual citizen, tend funeral services for their White, Pearl Ory, Matt Eiland will be letters written by mis- a patient in a Big Spring hos-Today the taxpayer is burdened uncle, Hane Hugh. and Emily Scott.

Mr. Hugh died Sunday in city and county officials are the Waco. Burial was in Abilene.

in a wise, economical and trust- Big Spring Rites Held Wednesday For Mrs. Weisen

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Big Spring for Mrs. Susie Weisen, 80, of Hobbs. N. M. She was an aunt of Mrs. Henry Louder of Stanton.

Mrs. Weisen died Sunday afternoon in Hobbs. Services were at the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Mrs. Weisen was reared in Big Spring and lived there until nine years age when she moved to Hobbs to be with her

PERSONALS

Mrs. Otto Anderson of San buy a new automobile if the Angelo is visiting with her son family would prefer to stay at and daughter-in-law, Mr. and home and watch television Mrs. R. O. Anderson and fam-

make new automobiles. The need Mrs. Bob Johnson and son for new clothes is reduced to visited last week in Lufkin with comfortable house garments, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. and the use of gasoline, elec- Childs, while Mr. Johnson was tricity, food and an hundred at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr.

and Charlene visited during the weekend in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish and Mr. Mrs. Charlie Eckert visited last week in Midland with Mr.

other items and services are restrained. Multiplied by millions of families the impact is reflected in the nation's economy. We are becoming a country of nocturnal hermits."

LEGAL NOTICE

and Mrs. James Sims.

THE CITY OF STANTON Stanton, Texas March 1, 1958 ORDER FOR CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF STANTON) I, S. W. Wheeler, in my capa-

city as Mayor of the City of Stanton, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in said City on the 1st day of April, 1958, for the purpose of electing the following officials for said

Three Aldermen

That in accordance with an order adopted by the City Council of said City, said election shall be held at the following place, City Hall, in said City, and the following named person, H. A. Houston, is hereby appointed as Presiding Judge. That said election shall be held in accordance with the Election Code of this state and

only resident qualified voters of

said city shall be eligible to vote at said election. That the City Secretary shall give notice of said election by posting a copy of this order in each of the election precincts of said city, which posting shall be done not less than 30 days prior

> Mayor POLITICAL

to date fixed for said election.

Signed S. W. WHEELER,

CALENDAR For District-County Clerk MRS. DORIS STEPHENSON For Dist. Judge of the 118th Judicial District

CHARLIE SULLIVAN For County Judge & Exofficio County School Superintendent JIM MCCOY For County Commissioner,

Precinct Two EDMUND MORROW For State Representative, 101st Legislative District J. GORDON (OBIE) BRISTOW For County Treasurer

Arthur Merchant Baptist Church Dies In Haskell

A group of Stanton residents were in Haskell Saturday to atdaughter, Mrs. Tommie Fore-Merchant. He was Mrs. Otie

> Mr. Merchant died Thursday evening. Services were at 2 p. m.

Runnels Cemetery. Mrs. Camp- Jones, Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. prayer. Les Durham, Mrs. Bill Rhodes Mr. Campbell was born in and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoe-

Dorcas Sunday Monday Meeting

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School class met Tuesday, February 25 at the First Baptist Church for a social.

Mrs. G. M. Long gave a devotional from Mark 10. Mrs. J. O. es Established in the Faith," Hardin led in prayer. The group decided to meet each month for a covered dish

luncheon instead of a social.

Observing Annie Armstrong Week

A week of prayer for Annie tend funeral services for Arthur Armstrong State Missions is being held this week by the Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church.

Members are meeting from 10 to 11 a. m. Monday through Fri-Attending were Mrs. Otie day at the church for study and

> Theme of the week's study is "Faith Working Through Love." Monday the topic of study was "Increase Our Faith." Attending the meeting were Mes- Thursday Night dames H. L. Clements, J. W. Sale, W. H. Yater, T. R. Louder, Robertson, B. F. White, M. H. White,
> In Berry Home H. R. Caffey, J. R. Sale, J. C. Sale, and Louis Roten.

The study Tuesday was "Sons was about migrant workers. Wednesday's topic was "Church- cake and coffee were served. which was about work in the Great Lakes area.

ingly," which concerns work in Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simp-Refreshments were served to Cuba, Alaska and the Panama son Sr., Paul Jones and Mr. and Carrie Alvis, Maude Alexander Canal Zone will be Thursday's Mrs. Berry. sionaries.

Housewarming Held Monday For Mrs. Eldon Allen

Mrs. Eldon Allen was honored with a housewarming party Monday afternoon at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and children have recently moved into their new trailer house. It is 10 feet wide and 46 feet long.

Homemade cookies and coffe were served. Twelve women called during the afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. They presented Mrs. Allen with gifts of crystal.

Bridge Club Met

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met February 27 in the of God Through Faith" which home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry Refreshments of chocolate

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin "Your Faith Groweth Exceed- B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James



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MILK, Lamar. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can 25c TUNA, Del Monte Can 31c GRAPE JUICE, Welch's 24 Oz. Bettle 37c

CATSUP, Hunt's LOAF CAKE, Pillsbury, Chocolate, White, Marble 2 Boxes 28c

Crisco

PEACHES, Hunt's No. 21 Can 27c NOTEBOOK PAPER, 50c Pkg. 3 Pkgs. \$1 DOG FOOD, Hi-Vi, Horse Meat, Economy Size Can. 2 For 27c BISCUITS, Puffin Can 9c BANANAS, Extra Fancy...... Lb. 15c TOMATOES Carton 9c APPLES, Delicious, Fancy Lb. 121c A V O C A D O S Large 10c

STRAWBERRIES, Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c LEMONADE, Pink, Frozen 6 Oz. Can 10c

ARMOUR STAR

FRYERS, Armour Star...... Lb. 39c BACON, Dry Salt Lb. 35c

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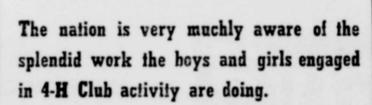
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