A Little About Eeverything Not Much About Anything

By JAMES E. KELLY

(Opinions expressed in this column are the views of the writer

I WAXED RATHER PROFUSE-LY in words in this column last

Telegram, as my pilot, comfort-

ably seated in a jam-up good au-

historical background of Alpine,

from the press convention.

and should be so interpreted).

column.

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School Bells Ring Soon For Stanton Children

STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952

The Stanton Reporter

week about my young friend, Jimmy Allison, who is here from RAIN COMES, his home in Midland assuming the role of managing editor of PEOPLE LOVE IT, The Stanton Reporter, in the WANT MORE absence of Garvis P. Ross, who

is on his two weeks' vacation. The rains came at last Mon-But every word was true com- day night to Stanton and Maring direct from the heart of this tin County falling in various amounts throughout the county, according to reports received.

From the many compliments | Faced with the worst drought that has reached my ears fol- in the history of this country, lowing the publishing of last Martin County people were jubweek's edition paid the Reporter ilant at the sight of the downfor its many local stories and pour, although praying each local briefs, leads me to believe minute that it would continue to the readers were backing what fall.

this column said last week. The The rain was accompanied by same fine assortment of local frequent and sharp clashes of news stories and local briefs will lightning. If there is anything be found in The Reporter this to the old saying that lightning burns up the filth in the air, the air over Stanton be purity This is Jimmy Allison's last itself.

week of pinchhitting for Ross. T. E. Bentley, long time Stan-This hounding down and prepar- ton "rain-measurer," reported ing news for The Reporter col- that .75 of an inch fell in the ciumns, and arranging them in a ty limits.

way that will be of interest to Reports from over the county the subscribers, requires more indicate that rain was fairly on the part of the news gatherer. south of town, reported that .60 It means "no sleep at the switch" of an inch fell on his property.

by the newshound. It means Located two miles southeast constant alertness, endless foot- of town, George Lewis reported work, and much brainwork to .80 of an inch drenched his lomake a good newspaperman. So, cale.

this column, and the office per- Bruce Frazier, who lives on sonnel extends congratulations the old Bob Slaughter ranch, of excellent work managing the .25 of an inch fell on his place. destiness of The Stanton Repor- Bill Rhodes' farm, eight miles

ered with one-half an inch. I VISITED ALPINE LAST WEEK Lenorah reported .50 of an

and looked in on the meeting of inch. the West Texas Press Association However, Mrs. C. G. Standefer, sded and participate in the entertain- who lives two and one-half milm e n t features in its an- es west of Lenorah, stated that was, I was in the hands of a tried sprinkle."

and trusted friend, Billy Collyns, Stanton now awaits the next editor of the Midland Reporter- rain, and hopes it's soon.

tomobile, for the trip to and Outstanding Citizen And Mayor Plaques I'm not acquainted with the Finally Arrive

but I judged the town was named | They're here at last! after the Alps in Switzerland. Yes, those plaques that were the picture page in the old history Whitaker and County Judge will be provided to the local of- Davis, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Irvin below 12,045 feet in lime. ook I studied when a lad at James McMorries have finally fice.

school. The picture was that of arrived. ty nestling at the foot of these named Martin County's out- on the recent field trip taken Delma Ham, Mrs. A. C. Flem- School Land survey and 24 miles at softball in Midland. . RUFUS missioner of precinct No. 2. towering giants of stone and standing citizen of 1951-1952, and through the territory north of ing, and Mrs. Lewis Carlile. granite, covered from top to bot- Whitaker, who was given an Stanton. Hastings received a vote granite, covered from top to bot- Whitaker, who was given an Stanton. Hastings received a vote w. D. Howell, Grover Springer, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company ceived my old age pension check patrolman who led the first pritom with a carpet of green grass award for meritorious service as of thanks from the members for James Bullard, Homer Howard, west Martin County wildcat 30 for the past month... COLLISON mary with 740 votes, will opand foliage, and little flocks of the first president of the Mar- his work on the trip. Hastings Sr., R. T. Kingsfield, Mrs. Joe miles west of Stanton, is at total MOTT giving youngsters the pose W. P. (Bill) Pinkston, who sheep and cattle grazing on the tin Chamber, were supposed to said that another trip would be Glaze, Gay Wade, Mrs. Leroy depth of 13,300 feet in lime and time of their life, Sunday, taking is at present deputy sheriff of mountainside. This was the pic- have received these plaques at scheduled later. ture Alpine presented to me on the annual Chamber of Com- The board also commended Joe O. G. Langston, Elmer Dyer, E. A drillstem test was taken in buckboard drawn by a mighty my visit. The mountains, at merce banquet in May.

with grass, groves of giant shade mounted on a plastic material. ciation. The league has been in gram, Mrs. Jesse Burns, John T. phur water and 90 feet of salt Stanton home. MRS. SAM WILtrees dotted the roadside from Each bronze plate is engraved. full swing the past two months Roueche and Garvis P. Ross, are Alpine to the Observatory, locat- Judge McMorries' award reads: and all debts have been cleared, also on the board. ed on top of one of Fort Davis' "Presented to James McMorries, thanks to local merchants and highest mountain peaks, the Outstanding Citizen of Martin several other generous townsprincipal point of interest to be County, 1951-1952.

visited bythe press members. And The plaque of Whitaker's is the barbecue served at the Ko- inscribed: "Presented to R. B. report from Coats Bentley, ad- Patients Admitted kernut Lodge, Friday night on Whitaker, President, 1951-1952, vertsing and publicity chairman. the return of the press members Meritorious Service, Martin Bentley told of his recent trip To Hospital from their visit to the McDon- County Chamber of Commerce." through Arkansas and Missouri

beef, prepared to the taste of the most exacting guy like myself, Former County Agent hungry as a wolf and with an Speaks at Lion's Meet expansive appetite equal to that

Hubert Martin, former Martin of the four-legged "prairie- County Agent, spoke on the adhound roamer." And all the fine vancement of the nation's agricrimmings that go with a barbeculture program at Monday's cue, were at the fingertips, and meeting of the Stanton Lions I failed no where along the line Club.

to partake of everything that The agriculturist, who presently is county agent for Crane and Ector Counties, was introduced by Les Weatherall, who acted as program chairman in the absence of R. C. Vest.

Martin also mentioned that he electric fan or air condition was was happy to see the improvement in the Martin County ag- REV. CARTER WILL PREACH riculture program since he had SERMON AT COURTNEY been here. He was county agent METHODIST CHURCH before James Eiland.

The Lions Club announced Spring, will fill the pulpit Sunthat next week's program would day at the Courtney Methodist consist of Duke Jimerson and Church. his Midland Lions Club band.

ters, have returned from a visit afternoon, following a basket week from Coahoma where he Don and Judy, spent last weekwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lunch at the church. E. S. Tippit, in Tahoka.



Peering from the foliage in Communist territory are, left to right, "Flash," Cpl. Hazen Stipe of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and Cpl. William

or less, natural instinct for news general. A. L. Louder, two miles CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD APPOINTED BY COMMISSIONERS' **COURT MONDAY**

County Commissioners' Court.

Four New Polio

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

nicely.

LEADS SINGING

IN WEEK'S REVIVAL

Bill Shearin. Educational and

vival of the First Baptist Church Alton Ledbetter.

BUDGET ACCEPTED AT COFC MEETING

The Board of Directors of the to Jimmy Allison for two weeks west of Stanton, declared that Martin County Chamber of Commerce voted to accept the proposed 1952 fiscal year budget at northwest of the city, was wat- its regular monthly meeting held munity activities and to work in T-1-N, T&P survey. Thursday, Aug. 7, in the Cham- conjunction with them for comber office Stanley Wheeler, pres- munity progress. ident of the organization, pre-

The budget was presented by Judge James McMorries made it James Jones, charman of the clear that the Commissioners' nual convention. Fortunately, it her place received "only a budget and finance committee, Court still wants the advice or which is made up of three mem- counsel of all the citizens of the bers, Jones, Ray Simpson, and county. Guy Eiland. The Chamber's fis- Its members are: Mrs. Don A. cal year runs from May 1 to April Gaddis, Elmore Johnson, O. B.

The board also made plans for stead, R. W. Whitaker, James tin organization to information and Jim Franklin. of Chamber of Comerce activi- Other members are: Jack Jon- No. 1 Flynt, wildcat 28 miles joyable vacation. . SAUCER 23, Bob Deavenport, Democratic This supposition I gain from the ordered for former Mayor R. B. Weekly and monthly literature Brown, W. M. Johnson, Doyle -West Martin County, is drilling ty of models have been seen in has announced.

Alps mountains with a little ci- Judge McMorries, who was Agent, reported to the directors Jess Angel, Mrs. Jim Hilger, Mrs. Jeague 248, Hartley County of softball in Midland and Purple of precipet No. 2

Baulch for his untiring work on M. Reese, George Davenport, the Ellenburger from 13,165 to pretty little pony. . . which nestled Alpine, were green Both plaques are bronze the Martin County Softball Asso- Mrs. Don Fleming, Mrs. Oran In- 13,215 feet and 1,250 feet of sulmen.

The chamber also receved a ald Observatory, through the The two awards will be deliv- where he distributed Stanton's courtesy of the Alpine Cham- ered to the winners this week. new brochures to various Chamber of Commerce managers in that area.

The directors held a discusion on the best possible ways of dis-(Continued on Back Page)

ATTEND REUNION IN MASON, SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hedrick and daughter, Mary Frances, and Mrs. W. B. Spinks of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinks of Big Spring attended a reunion of the Spinks family held in Mason Sunday.

Approximately sixty attended the reunion.

The Rev. Oran Carter, of Big

Dr. Carter, who is the District Superintendent, will conduct the Musical Director of the First Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnhill Mrs. Claude Nowlin and daugh quarterly conference Sunday Baptist Church, returned last and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barnhill,

The public is invited.

Of Morris Well To Be Determined By JAMES C. WATSON

Producing Ability

County wildcat, one and threequarter miles northeast of Stanpumping from Spraberry.

forations at 7,873-97 feet.

actual producing ability of this stead declared. wildcat will be determined.

and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 7, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Tom D. Fowler of Midland No. 1 Lindsey has been completed as a small pumping discovery from the Grayburg in Southwest Mar-

at 4,280-4,330 feet. Gas-oil ratio nearing completion. . The Citizens Advisory Commiwater in addition to the oil.

tee, consisting of 47 members Pay had been treated with 5,was appointed Monday at the 000 gallons of acid. Pay was top-Location is 660 feet from north

The board is established to advise the commissioners on com-

Although this board has been from the Spraberry and Penn- on transfer-We will miss you appointed, however, County sylvanian.

Martin County, was drilling be- TON. . . EDITOR KELLY return- Winstead also stated. low 11,195 feet in dolomite and ing from West Texas Press Asso.

Bryan, Jack Bentley, O. W. Winand east lines of the southwest had by all". . . Stanton Square membership in the United States
Chamber of Commerce. This membership will entitle the Mar
Tom. Cecil Bridges, G. W. Alsup, membership will entitle the Mar
J. E. Harrell, Bob Deavenport, it is a reconstruction of the southwest and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 30, block 40, last Friday dancing to the music of JIMMY KING, Big Spring, and August 23

throughout the nation. es, J. W. Meek, Mrs. Glenn north of Midland and in Central seers becoming nume

northwest of Stanton.

Mattingly, Mrs. Glen Cox, Mrs. is circulating waiting on orders. them for a ride in undersized Martin County.

(Continued on Page Six)

ADAMS RESIGNS

this week and Ralph W. Caton, VILLA. . . DON HIGHTOWER of whom received write-in baldemocratic candidate for the blasting out a home run Friday lots in the primary, will run. Polio struck Martin County position in the coming general night with one on at local soft- Also, a run-off is scheduled again this week as four new pa- election, was appointed to take ball park. . . ELBERT STEELE for the Committeeman, precinct tients entered the Martin Coun- his place.

ed as non-paralytic cases, how- tion of Adams and made the ap- by hewing process . . . The HAR- There will be names on the pointment of Caton.

June, Lydia, and Barbara Har- Caton, in turn, resigned his tour parts of Texas, Arkansas, state-wide run-offs. rell, all three children of the G. present position as Justice of and Missouri. . . .

to a total of seven the number mary election for the post of the date. . It may not be raining of Lufkin is unopposed for the of non-paralytic cases being treated in the local hospital.

The other three Mrs. May in the local hospital.

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The other three Mrs. May in the local hospital treated in the local hospital. The other three, Mrs. Marvin taining his law practice.

neth Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs Adams commended the com- MOTT. . . CECIL BRIDGES in a with former Lt. Governor, John Allen Hopper, and Bessie Estra- missioners court and other coun- hurry to get off to MIDLAND Lee Smith of Lubbock. However, do, are reported as recovering ty officials for the progress they early Monday . . . MRS. LILA Smith withdrew from the race have made in the past few years. FLANAGAN, MRS. HILA WEA- leaving Dies on the ticket by He said that Martin County THERS refreshing themselves himself. should continue to grow under with icy drinks at STANTON Polls for the election will open

administrators.

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1 **REGISTRATION AUGUST 28-29**

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 again for Martin County chil- begin around Sept. 1. Class room W. R. Morris, Southeast Martin dren, Tuesday, Sept. 2, it was an locations will be announced at a nounced this week by O. W. Win- later date. stead, Supt. of Schools.

ton, is running rods to start boys and girls will take place tion day; however, no buses will Thursday, Aug. 28 at the present Testing will be through per- elementary school building.

High school students will reg-Interested observers expect ister Friday, Aug. 29, at the presthat within the next week the ent high school building, Win-

Classes for elementary grades,

Howdy Folks By John Roueche

inviting friends out to see her birth certificate. He made it em-It was finaled for a daily po- new home and PULL WEEDS. . . tential of 8.25 barrels of 26.7- MRS. CHUCK HOUSTON out six years of age would be adgravity oil from open hole pay looking over her new home now mitted. . Looks was 50-1. It made 66.66 per cent mighty pretty. . . THE PAUL the school system are now open JONES planning open house for their new home in the very near future. . . Belated plaques honoring our top citizens, BOB regular session of the Martin ped at 4,260 feet, elevation 2,778 WHITAKER & JAMES McMOR- mentary teacher, two high school RIES arrive for delivery-may English teachers, one combinaour appreciation continue to out- tion chemistry and mathematand west lines of the southwest shine the token. . . Parting is ics teacher, and one public school quarter of section 16, block 38, such sorrow-HANK and MAR- nurse. GARET SPILLAR transfered to Dale Watson, an elementary It is five miles east of the Glass Hobbs, N. M.-Talented and ver- teacher and Mrs. Mattonen, a multipay area which produces satile DICK SMITH also leaving high school English teacher, reand the lovely fellowship you so graciously imparted with us. . DeKalb Agricultural Associa- MORRIS and JOHN Connell up provements, including installation, Inc., No. 1 Kitta Belle (Mrs. early, working like little beavers, tion of a new heating system, Richard H.) Knox, scheduled constructing an annex to the new were sold Saturday, Aug. 9, at a 12,500-foot wildcat in Northwest home of MRS. ALMA THORN- rate of 3.17% interest, Supt.

meet at Alpine—His countenance Location is 660 feet from south appeared to say "a good time was Democratic Runoff a host of callers. . . THE MOR- The Democratic run-off prithis area for some months now. . Myrick, Mrs. Odessa Deavenport, It is being dug 660 feet from JESS BURN'S WHITE AUTO ALL Main interest in Martin Counat softball in Midland. . . RUFUS missioner of precinct No. 2.

TOISE received by the Stanton gathered 182. CATON APPOINTED bumped her head against a door votes in two county elections to Tom Adams, Martin County ful cut over her right eye. . . Hope For Justice of the Peace, Martin Attorney since 1949, resigned to see the bandage off soon, Gibson and Lynn White, both bringing in stalk of corn for 3. Bonnie White, Otto Bearden, ty Memorial Hospital for treat- The Commissioners' Court in measurement at C of C office, and James Jones will appear on a special session held Tuesday The stalk attained a height of the ballot. Each received two All four stricken were diagnos- morning, accepted the resigna- 9 feet before growth was stunted votes in the primary.

the guidance of its able county DRUG early Saturday morning. at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. . . SCHOOL DAYS are just

around the corner—you won't Miss Nellie Higgins of Baltia slight overage.

Summertime is about over now present building because of the as school bells will be ringing remodeling program which will

Buses will run for element-Registration for elementary ary children on their registrabe run for the high school boys and girls.

Beginning Sept. 2, the day school opens, buses will be run for all school children, however, and meals will be served from that day on. Winstead announc-Location is 660 feet from west however, will not be held in the the same price as they sold for ed that meal tickets will sell for

Buses will also drive the same routes as last year, he said.

Winstead also pointed out that no student, entering the first grade for the first time, could "MA", MRS, DOC BRISTOW enroll without first presenting a phatic also that no child under

> Five positions for teachers in as two resignations were accepted this past week.

Stanton schools need one ele-

signed this week.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company GAN HALLS return from an en- mary will be held Saturday, Aug.

Ray Hastings, Martin County Almond Angel, Ira Echols, Mrs. south and west lines of labor 12, STARS defeat MIDLAND AMER- ty will be centered around the

ceive him-he asked if I had re- iff's race, Dan Saunders, former

The Commissioner's race will KINSON, in a rush to inform er polled 188 votes in the prehubby SAM of the cute TOR- vious election whereas Lewis

Reporter, slipped on a rug and There were enough write-in facing. She received a very pain- cause run-offs in those races.

RY HAISLIPS on vacation, to ballot for only two offices n the Spurgeon Bell of Tarrant

P. Harrells, were admitted to the the Peace, precinct 2, and Mar- Wedding bells ring out for County will run against Frank hospital this week, along with tin Gibson was selected by the JANICE HOUSTON and CARL Culver of Tarrant County in the Linda Bess Bryan, daughter of commissioners to fill this place. RAY LLOYD. Saturday is the race for Associate Justice of the Adams, who was defeated by date. EULA HILDRETH and Supreme Court, place No. 1.

The four new patients brings Caton in the Democratic pri- EDWARD KARTES, August 22 is In the other race, Martin Dies They were from the irrigated other opponents for this posi-Standefer, a nurse's aid, Ken- In making his resignation, gardens of MRS. COLLISON tion, was forced into a runoff

have to take that corner in a hustle and bustle if you start now more, Md., and Mrs. Dige Bishwith your BACK-TO-SCHOOL op and children of Andulusia, SHOPPING.-Time will not wait Ala., visited with Mr. and Mrs. led the singing at a week's re- end in Llano, with Mr. and Mrs. on you; use it now while their is H. P. Morrison and Janis Isat

needed to make our room comfortable for sleeping. The air drifting thru the windows was cool, one of the crowning features of that high altitude country. The Alpine section and extending to Fort Davis and Marfa had recently enjoyed rains that amounted to seven inches. Little hot in the middle of the day if

Collyns and I, were hosts of

the Holland Hotel - no service

was left undone to make our

stay a a most pleasant one. No

was edible.

ber of Commerce. Juicy corn fed

4 o'clock in the afternoon the (SEE SNOOTER)

you were out in the sun, but by

MISS EULA HILDRETH

to Edward H. Kartes, son of Mr.

The wedding will take place

eran of World War II and the

Stanton became the home of

two more families this past week

with the addition of Mr. and Mrs

Sid White and baby, and Mr. and

Shaw and White are employees

of the Crain Supply Co., which

Dr. Quentin Z. Martin

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Korean War.

Friday, August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hildreth of

Reporter Second Best Miss Eula Hildreth West Texas Newspaper To Wed Edward Kartes

Second place in general excellence awarded to newspapers with under 2,000 circulation was presented to the Stanton Reporter this past weekend at the 22nd annual convention of the West Texas Press Association held in Alpine.

Marvin Hunter, Jr. of the Baird Star was named president of the organization for the coming year while W. H. (Bill) Collyns of The Midland Reporter-Telegram was elevated to the first vice-presi-

The Wink Bulletin was awarded first place in the general excellence contest. The Reporter was next and The Baird Star and The Matador Tribune ran third and fourth in that order.

J. E. Kelly, editor of the Stanton Reporter, represented this Lenorah announce the engagenewspaper at the convention and received the award. Kelly attendof their daughter, Eula Hildreth. ed the meeting with Collyns.

TEXAS THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY BOB BURNS

"HILLBILLY DEACON"

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

"THE

BUSHWACKER"

STARRING: JOHN IRELAND WAYNE MORRIS LAWRENCE TIERNEY

SUNDAY-MONDAY CORNEL WILDE TERESA WRIGHT

"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST" Color by Technicolor

A Columbia Picture

TUES.-WEDNESDAY-THURS

"CROSSWINDS"

STARRING: JOHN PAYNE RHONDA FLEMING FORREST TUCKER A Paramount Picture

Color by Technicolor 7

BUFFALO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BOB HOPE IN

FANCY PANTS'

In Technicolor TLUS SECOND FEATURE WEAVER BROTHER AND ELVIRY IN

"MOUNTAIN DHYTHM"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"SINGING

IN THE BAIN"

WITH GENE KELLY DONALD O'CONNOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS

Color by Technicolor

WEDNESDAY- THURSDAY JAMES STEWART ARTHUR KENNEDY JULIA ADAMS IN

"BEND OF THE RIVER'

In Technicolor

A Universal International Picture

Tortoise Causes 'Hair' To Stand on End

By JOHN ROUECHE SURPRISED? You bet we were. We were called to the phone, a calm, soothing masculine voice nformed us that a package was delivered and placed in our auto. Bubbling over with eagerness, we he senders address: The Atomic Energy Commission, Willow Run. Tenn. All of a sudden we became so cautious that we were downright awkward. Eventually we decided it was no sample bomb, but a rattle snake from some admiring "friend" therefore, we hastened to the alley and procured a long pole with which to open the parcel. At length the wrapper was stripped off and the lid opened. Cautiously we approached the gaping opening of the box for a snacth-glance at the monster that must be within the confines of that cardboard box. A silver-like bubble appeared in the dark recess of ment and approaching marriage the northwest corner. Jumping hurriedly backward on spasmodic reflex, we announced our puzand Mrs. Charles F. Kartes of zled finding. Creeping stealthily up for the second peek, we discovered the true identity of the imprisoned creature. It was a Miss Hildreth is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by the Stanton Reporter | artistically painted to resemble Kartes is a graduate of Brack- the flying saucer that met with ettville High School, attended the so much publicity in last week's University of Texas and is a vet- issue of the Stanton Reporter.

We are trying to teach the STANTON LEGIONAIRES are afraid our efforts are futile. Flying saucers must be made of lighter animals and just shaped like turtles to confuse you.

BLAZE ON SOUTH SIDE

Stanton Volunteer Firemen The privy, which belongs to

Bob Deavenport, Henry Louder, Dave Baulch, Walter Graves and Ed Seago were volunteers who turned out to the fire.

Read the Stanton Reporter

If you have a crash,

Bring it to us ...

And your car's a mess,

We'll put on a new dress.

VOLUNTEERS TURN OUR FOR

etrieved the package and read rushed to the scene of a burnmorning, but were too late to They returned Sunday. save much of the burning struc-

> Dan McDonald , caught fire around 9: 45 a. m. and the blaze was reported by Mrs. C. D. Camp to one of ner neighbors. The and Mrs. Cecil Scheulke and neighbor reported the fire to the family. city hall.

STANTON BODY SHOP

FOR COURTEOUS DEPENDABLE SERVICE Now Owned and Operated by E. L. THOMAS

The 34th annual American Dallas this past weekend with Mrs. Ted Gross of Big Spring. six Stanton Legionaires attend-

Gene Graham, Stanton Legion commander, Judge James McMorres, John Peters, Alvis Brewer, James Bullard, and Jack outdoor privy Saturday Arrington, attended the meeting.

> Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. O. A. Scheulke, were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Robertson and her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scheulke, and Mr.

Dr. E. O. Ellington DENTIST

No Appointments for Priday Afternoons 302-303 Petroleum Bldg Big Spring, Texas

Weekend visitors in the home pretty little thing to fly, but we ATTEND STATE CONVENTION of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall, were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sto-Legion state convention met in vall of Midland and Mr. and

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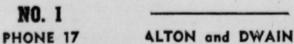
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From Exchange Table

growing peavines." The officers electric fan buzzes the cool breezes over them. That the calhad been making liquor raids ves' toenails be trimmed and and in searching one Latin Am- polished to meet the latest in erican premises, were about to fashion tones, an electric gadget to learn that when the votes leave empty-handed, when they is used, and above all, the cal- were counted at the recent pritheir eyes on a pea patch. The pertly, and for that purpose ley Roberts of the Andrews out on the Swenso Ranch in the beer was partially buried in Power, a monthly newspaper tive to the State Legislature at the mud.

under the impression that a fine Table. assessed by any court was a "cash on the barrel-head" business, but evidently we have all land Reporter-Telegram, who at- it." along carried the wrong impress- tended the West Texas Press Press this week appeared the end, informed Crumbs there was headline, "Grand Jury Hits At a fine representation of news- the Panhandle Construction Delinquent Fines" over a news paper boys and girls at the 26th Company. Lubbock, for water item recording the business annual convention. Marvin Hun- System improvements. transacted by the grand jury af- ter, Baird Star, 1st vice presiter being called into a special dent of the West Texas Press session. The jury found there Association, was elevated to the county. Delinquent fines held president at the election of ofthe lead of delinquents by 17, and ficers. Collyns, editor of the a close second, was 11 fines for Midland Reporter-Telegram, was to be voted in November. Shelby driving an automobile while in- made 1st vice-president. Maud Reed, heads the ticket for countoxicated.

his calves during his grooming Herald, third.

Crumbs is debating the ques- calves' kitchen so if they get tion of moving up into Editor hungry in the night they can Afton Richards community, since | see how to get to the dining tareading his last week's ble without stumbling over a Anton News, revealing they had rocking chair or into a divan. No Stamford American and Coloa family up there that had "beer suffering from the heat, as an electric fan buzzes the cool noted the small children kept ves' hair must be trimmed ex- mary election his friend, Charpatch had just been watered and the columns of the Texas Co-Op run-off election for Representapublished by the Texas Power Austin, from his district. Thank-Reserve Electric Cooperative, Inc ing the voters in his column, This column has always been that reaches Crumb's Exchange "Drifting Sands," Charley said: Bill Collyns, editor of the Mid- feat, and we won't soon forget

ion. Reading the Haskell Free Association at Alpine last week Green, who had been secretary- ty judge. treasurer of the Association for Crumbs wouldn't mind being the past four years, served noa Hereford calf until auction tice that under no consideration sale time anyway, if he could would she accept the job anothfall into the hands of Bobby er year if offered her. Mrs. June Sale, and be treated like Bobby Jones of the Hamlin Herald ,was They have agreed to contribute is treating the calves he is mak- elected secretary-treasurer. New ing ready for the 4-H Club shows directors are Roy Fox, Colorado balance Howard County owes. this Fall Bobby is the son of J. City Record, and Ben Oglesby of C. Sale, one of Martin County's Bronte. West Texas Chamber of prominent ranchmen, and the Commerce awards for communwinning of championship prizes ity service were presented at the with his calves has about to be- annual breakfast Saturday. come a common trick with him. Marvin Hunter, Jr., Baird Star, Bobby uses an electric fly trap won first; the Fredericksburg to keep this enemy away from Radio-Post, second; and Hamlin

of them for the calf shows. An Here was an award that electric feed mixer is used to as- brought a broad smile to the sure the blending of different face of Crumbs, when Collyns grains and protein supplement reported, it. At regular meeting or his fattening ration. An elec- of the convention, the ric light burns all night in the general excellence awards in ci-

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 20

ectorate: and providing for proclamation nd publication by the Governor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution on of the State of Texas be amended by iding a new section thereto to be known a Section 61 to read as follows:

"Sec. 61. The Legislature shall have the ower to enact laws to enable eities, towns, and villages of this State to provide Work-read the section of the state to provide Work-read the section of the section of

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 38

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for the establishment of a State Medical Education Fund from which grants, loans or scholarships may be made to students desiring to study medicine."
"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for the establishment of a State Medical Education Fund from which grants, loan for scholarships may be made to students desiring to study medicine."

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

H. J. R. No. 38

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. The expense of publication and election for such amendment shall be paid out of proper appropriation made by law.

SCHEDULE REMAINING SOFTBALL GAMES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 Stanton Imp.—Stanolind White Auto-High School

ties under 2,000, The Stanton

Reporter came off with second

place, the Wink Bulletin, first;

Baird Star, third; and the Mata-

dor Tribune, fourth. In cities of

2,000 and 4,000, the Fredericks-

burg Standard, first; Andrews

County News, second; Hamilton

Herald-News, and Hamlin Her-

ald, third. In cities over 4,000

Hockley County Herald, first:

rado Record, tied for second, and

The column was disappointed

"Your vote of confidence took

some of the sting out of the de-

The Andrews City Council ac-

The Republicans in Howard

County have selected a full

slate of county candidates to go

on the general election ballots

The Big Spring business men

are showing keen interest in

helping to raise funds to carry

on the cloud seeding program.

to the fund to raise \$4,800, the

The Big Spring Weekly News

said: "A few farmers and ranch-

ers were sold on the cloud seed-

ing program and intend to in-

crease their payments, and the

business man favors most any-

thing that will help business, and

cepted the bid of \$63,690 from

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 Walgreen-Webb Grocery Farm Equipment-Bentley's

MONDAY, AUGUST 18 White Auto-Walgreen Farm Equipment-Bentley's

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19 Stanton Imp.—Bentley's Form Equipment—High School

nothing will help now more than

rain." Amen!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 Webb Grocery-Farm Equip. White Auto-Tarzan

> The other daughter is Olive FRIDAY, AUGUST 22 Pearson, wife of Hugh Pearson. who lives in Fort Worth. The Pearsons have no children.

the reunion.

Another brother, Horace, lives

of course, is the youngest and

still lives at the family home.

Midland with his wife. Wayne, past conflict.

Jean, and Melody Ann.

Webb Grocery-Stanton Imp. High School-Tarzan.

Held Last Sunday

Haskell Free Press reported Back together at last was the came to Texas from Georgia in wooten and daughter, Linda, and last week that a grass fire broke E. W. Holcombe family last Sun1892, when he was only six years Mrs. Annie Mae Williamson of officers found under almost ev- Bobby uses electric clippers. This County News, failed to poll en- Throckmorton County. The fire five miles west of Stanton near born and raised in Cook County. Evelyn Badger of ucson, Ariz. swept over 10 sections of grazing Courtney. lands. Fire trucks from Seymour, Munday, Throckmorton, Hask- that the family had been reell, Stamford, and Graham, were united. in action at the fire. One of the

> The Haskell Chamber of Com- pictures taken. merce, has planned a "Back to of Aug. 25-30, according to the cept Wayne, the youngest boy test for students on "Why I'm High School last year. Glad School Days Are Here?"

VISITED IN CROWELL

will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley James Wendell and Ronnie. spent the past weekend in Crow-Bentley are sisters.

Stanolind-Bentley's Walgreen-Stanton Imp.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

Holcombe Get-Together

day as they gathered for a fami- old. He married his wife, Mary Lytle, Mrs. Jerry Barbee and son, ly reunion at the family home, L., in 1912. Mrs. Holcombe was Linton, of Brownfield and Miss

It was the first time since 1938

The family, which consists of trucks was destroyed, and one of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holcombe and the firemen received minor their seven children and their families, met at the family home where meals were served and

The Holcombes have five boys School Program, during the week and two girls. All are married ex-Free Press. A letter writing con- who graduated from Courtney

The oldest son, Hugh W. of Cash prizes of \$8 for first place; Compton, California, is married \$6 for second; and \$4 for third, and has two children, Jane and Donald. Next on the family tree is Price A., who resides in Wink with his wife and two children.

Two daughters appear next on ell, where they visited the F. W. the Holcombe list. Thelma Break, Mabe family. Mrs. Mabe and Mrs. wife of Billy Break, has four children. This family resides in

NOW IS THE TIME

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Newark, California. Only one of Texas, and the couple lived

the children, Darlene, will attend there until 1928 when they mov-

in Monahans with his wife and combes from gathering sooner.

three children, Gary Don, Donna Three of the boys, Horace, Price,

Kenneth Holcombe lives in armed forces overseas during the

ed to Big Spring.

City High School.

The Holcombes moved to Stan-

ton in 1945. All of the children,

with the exception of Wayne,

were graduated from Garden

World War II kept the Hol-

and Kenneth served with the

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home of Mr. and Mrs. E. . Will-

to make preparation for the winter months ahead.

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Texas Mu Lambda Meets in Home of Barbara Smith

Texas Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its sixth meeting Thursday in the home of

Barbara Smith. A complete review of the history of Beta Sigma Phi was dis-

cussed by the chapter. Those present were Virginia Dickison, Betty Haywood, Ouida Henson, Margie Ireton, Maxine Martin, Vivian Rogers, Joanna Webb, Cora Beth White, Ruth Supulver, Sue Standefer and the

The next meeting will be held August 21 in the home of Max-

4-H Girls Frepare Material For District Contest

Six Martin County 4-H Club girls have completed their record books which will be sent to Ft. Stockton for judging in the district Six 4-H club contest.

Those winning the district contest will be awarded trips to attend the annual State 4-H convention, which will be held in September.

Entries for the district contest must be in by Sept. 1.

Winners in the state contest will be entitled to another trip to the National 4-H Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec.

Martin County entries to date include Mary Ivy Henson, who is entered in the clothing achievement contest, Nell Hogg, an entry in the farm and home electric judging, and Jo Jon Hall, a leadership Contestant.

Beanie McCoy, who entered her record book in the girls record contest, Lorene Burns, a foods preparations entry, and Mary Lynn Hamilton, a contestant in the general records judging, and others who have entered the districe meet.

Martin County as a whole will enter a record book in the National 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts program.

If the county is one of the 50 in the state to receive recognition, it will be awarded twentyfive dollars plus recreational material. All 4-H clubs in the county help in preparing material for this county contest.

One individual has entered the National 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts program. He is Tom Ed Angel, who just recently returned from teaching leathercraft in a boys camp.

PHONE BOOK REVELATION

disclosed by a examination of Myrtle Lynn. telephone book listings in cties and towns.

vealed the fact that in most this weekend, to spend the an- and Mr. and Mrs. James Blocker places federal agency listings nual Blocker reunion. exceed those of the states. His hobby is to check federal and state listings when he has idle ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powell, time on his hands.

happened to be in the moderate Mrs. W. T. Powell of San Angelo. County Chamber of Commerce sized city of Bangor, Maine. In that they numbered only 17.

"My curosity was aroused. When I returned home the first troit telephone book so as to STANTON WOMAN make the same comparison there I found 214 federal listings and MONDAY NIGHT 119 for the state of Michigan. I next picked up a directory issued | by the telephone company for tel didn't need a stove to cook Mr. Watts is employed by the Detroit's suburban area of small on Monday night. places. In those little towns there by lightning striking a transwere 30 telephones for Uncle former across the road, came Abel Ortis-Aparicio, Mrs. E. S. Sam and 17 for the state of rushing into the kitchen where Lankford, Keith Bates, Linda

about the same in most cities and knocking her out. and towns that I visited."

RETURN FROM VISIT TO HOBBS, NEW MEXICO

tended a coffee in Hobbs, New was standing. woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartsfield, Martin County of Alice, visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Memorial Hospital Winstead. Mrs. Hartsfield is the daughter of Walter Bedford. foreman of the King Ranch.



"Hope Mac doesn't tell everybody about our shower. We don't want a lot of riff-raff comin' in here."



CONE SWIMMIN'-Humphrey comes up from a plunge in his private swimming pool at San Francisco's Fleishhacker zoo to tell us that he may not look too bright but at least he has enough sense to stay in the water during this kind of weather. If the truth be known, Humphrey, like most of us, would appreciate a cake of ice to sit on.

-:- PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsh- Glenn R. Lewis, of San Angelo, the extent all and son, Dennis, of Hartford, was a business visitor in Stanto which the federal government | Conn., are visiting her mother | ton this week. now sprawls across the land is and sister, Mrs. Nell White and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blocker Mrs. Dick Copeland of Califor-Senator Homer Ferguson re- and son, Euel, are in Hillsboro nia; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker

Sandra Ann Powell, daugh- Blocker home. returned this week from a visit C OF C HAS NEW MEMBER "Once," said the Senator, "I with her grandparents, Mr. and

looking up a number I saw a long Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis and of corn. The corn, which was listing of federal government boys visited over the weekend in grown in the back yard of Elbert numbers. They counted up to 45. San Angelo with his mother, Mrs Steele, vocational agriculture I turned to the state govern- Nora Lewis, and his brother and teacher at Stanton High School, mentment listings and found family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn was brought in to the Chamber Lewis.

this week is a nine-foot stalk office Friday.

thing I did was to open the De- LIGHTNING STRIKES STANTON GETS NEW FAMILY

Mrs. Kelly was cooking, burn- Bess Bryan, Barbara Jo Harrell, "The ratio appears to run ing her left arm and shoulder Linda Kay Harrell, Josephine

Mrs. Kelly was cooking a meal for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watts baugh, J. B. Harvard, and Daphand family when the lightning ne Hauber. struck. She said the "ball of fire" Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood and Mrs. ran from the light pole outside

effects since then.

Admissions Lula Metcalf, Mrs. A. L. Frith, another person.

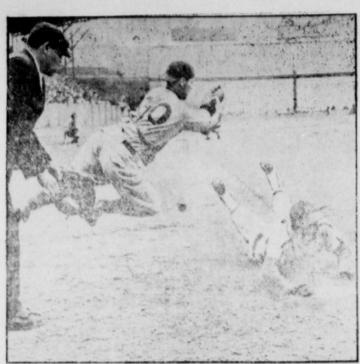
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watts and two sons, Frank and Jay, have Mrs. Ray Kelly of Belvue Mo- moved to Stanton from Pecos. firm, Thompson, Thompson and A "ball of fire," caused by Thompson of Midland, Texas,

Rodriquez, Mrs. R. W. Recten-

Dismissals

J. D. Hyott, Mrs. Lula Metcalf, and came out an electric switch Mrs. A. L. Frith, Abel Ortis-Ap-Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., recently at- located six feet from where she arico, Mrs. E. S. Lankford and baby boy, Jimmy Wayne, Joseph-Mexico, honoring Mrs. Hazle- A small spark ht her left arm ine Rodriquez, Mrs. R. W. Rectwood's sister, Mrs. Sims Hamil- and right shoulder and left her enbaugh, Mrs. L. M. Durham, ton of Hermiston, Oregon, who dazed for about an hour and a Julia Ocompo, Tom Edd Angel, has been a guest of the Hazle- half. However, she has felt no ill Mrs. Nettie Moore, Mrs. C. E. Story, C. L. Williams and Carol

> Sixty per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in Texas still occur in the home where there J. D. Hyott, June Harrell, Mrs. is a 10 to 1 chance of infecting



CAMERA CATCHES CATCHER'S FLIGHT-Seeming to hover over home plate, catcher Paul Navarro of the Mexico City team descends too late to tag Rene Gonzales of the Veracruz Aguilas who steals home safely. The zooming catcher made up for the late tag when he singled home the winning run later in the game, giving his team a 5-4 win of the contest played in Mexico City.

Morale Is A Woman's Business



Morale—at the national, community and home levels—is a woman's business, according to Charles Revson who has been studying feminine foibles on five continents over the past 20 years. It isn't only how women feel, talk and act but how other people feel about them that strengthens or weakens the country's morale and Mr. Revson whose Revion Products Corporation is the world's largest company in the cosmetic field believes that now is the time when it is so important for women to be at their best so their morale-influence is high.

influence is high.

For a woman, beauty products finish the job where nature left off and the final luxurious lilt is the aura of fragrance around her. When Mr. Revson decided to add a fragrance mist to the company's line, his research chemists experimented with many scents and then after long experiments they perfected a bouquet that is like a lovely garden with dew still on the buds. They called it Aquamarine Mist and women everywhere accepted it immediately. Some splash it on after a shower, others spray it over them before they slip on their dresses and there are those who whisk it on with fingertips after they are dressed. While it has the lingering loveliness of a treasured perfume because it is concentrated, it can be used lavishly because of its inexpensiveness.



SMILINA JACK

WALRUS WEATHER?-For a moment it looked as though a very warm walrus would concentrate his fury on the rising thermometer and take a bite out of it. Whether the heat had sapped his energy or the water was too inviting will never be known. At any rate, the be-whiskered gentleman slid into the wet comfort of his pool at Central Park soo in New York



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to express our deepest apprecia- family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bur- and Sunday, according to Mrs. on campaignin from a studio is If you would like a nice dog or bors for their kindness and cat, come to the Midland Animal sympathy during the illness and Shelter at 1410 East Wall and we death of our wife and mother. ed last weekend with his sister. GUEST MINISTER FOR SALE 51 model "Lone Star" Mrs. J. N. McAdams and Mildred. tient in Memorial Hospital. FOR SALE: Bed, chest, dresser, springs and mattress. Mrs. Sam Wilkinson.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilhite recently moved to Decatur from Stanton. Mrs. Wilhite is the for- ter, Mrs. Pauline Cook. mer Yvonne Avery, daughter of

Mrs. Henry Louder is a medical

week in Iraan with his son and will attend the event Saturday know it and depends exclusively nam, Jr.

V. A. Best and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emily Cross, who is a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor of Midland visited this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Alsup and Betty left

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ANNUAL VEST REUNION

The annual Vest family reun- Television is fine for lettin the beats knowin what the people Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood Revion's New Shaving Balm patient in Medical Arts Hospital ion will be held this weekend at candidates reach the public, but are thinkin. Microphones and and daughter, Elaine, have rethe home of Mr. and Mrs. George it ain't worth a durn for lettin television cameras ain't been cently returned from a trip A. Bridges of Stanton.

Bridges, who was a Vest before liable to run an excellent race MARY STAMPS CIRCLE her marriage. -

FOR FIRST BAPTIST

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam ton this weekend to attend the shake when it comes to gettin C. Stovall. visited last weekend in Mona- Vest family reunion, will deliver elected to public office. the sermon at The First Baptist My advice to both the Presi- Harry Billington, J. R. Sale, S. Church Sunday.

Mrs. George A. Bridges.

Philosopher Says: **Television Never Take** Place of Handshake

Dear editar:

A bunch of us was sittin around out here the other day discussin politics and how radio and television have changed campaign methods.

"Campaignin is a lot easie now," one man argued. "All yo have to do is sit in an aircondit i o n e d 3 studio with a speech somebody else wrote for you and be seen and heard by millions of

voters. Everybody gets to see what you look like. Can't fool the public any more."

ington, but Washington can't see us. I know what Eisenhowe Mrs. Annie Andrews of Spen- and Stevenson look like, but the er, N. C., is visiting her daugh- don't know what I look like. It's one thing for the public to size

up short of votes.

I have never understood it myself, but science with all its Womans Missionary Society of were business visitors in Midland

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL 5 Fortress part 6 Tatters 1.4 Pictured 7 Chill suffix 11 Responded

14 Accuse 16 Craft 18 Boss 20 Charity 21 Egyptian delty 22 Domesticales 17 Biblical

I do not exactly look at it this way, that is, I got confidence in some candidates' ability to fool the public regardless of how much progress science makes, but I also got confidence in the public's ability to fool the candidates, and it's for that reason candidates shouldn't put all their faith in reachin the people over radio and television.

For example, we can see Wash the candidates up, but I suspect

the public reach the candidates, given the vote yet. Clayton Burnam visited last | Approximately 65 or 70 people and any candidate who doesn't and not wilt any collars but wind MET WITH MRS. STOVALL

> The Rev. J. R. Williams of onsweep of progress ain't never the First Baptist Church met Tuesday. Plainview, who will be in Stan- been able to replace the hand- Monday in the home of Mrs. L.

dential candidates is to not S. Sheffer, A. E. Murr, Moseley, Rev. Williams is a nephew of spend all their money on radio B. F. White, W. H. Yater, Virgil and television time, better hold Brothers and L. C. Stovall.

9 Tidier 12 Small drinks 15 Laughter

25 Angry

32 Lateral parts 37 Stain 39 Preposition

45 Dreaded 48 Closest 50 State 52 Lists of

candidates 53 Sweet potato VERTICAL 1 Vital spirit 2 Near 2 Twitching 4 Spoken

46 Time measure 49 Boy's

51 Virginia (ab.)

it's sort of important for the the country feelin the public THROUGH NEW MEXICO

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Down-to-Earth Definition of Bureaucracy

"This anecdote in a recent sermon by the Rev. Kenneth W. Sollitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mendota, Ill., caught

" 'I was once in a small hotel in Vermont when one of the guests, a foreigner unfamiliar with American ways, brought the proprietress of the inn a beautiful bouquet. The proprietress was delighted beyond words—until she discovered that her gallant guest had picked the flowers in her garden back of the inn.

' Whenever government hands you a bouquet, you can be perfectly sure it was picked out of your garden. But we go right on accepting bouquets in the vain hope that some day we will get flowers that somebody else planted and brought to bloom."

"And that is a precise definition of bureaucracy as we see it

OPS RETRENCHES

The Office of Price Stabilization must soon cut its staff in half -from 12,000 to about 6,000 employees—because of heavy budget reductions imposed on Congress.

As is to be expected, OPS and other officials are saying that the result will be to cripple the whole price control program, and that the consumer will be the greatest sufferer. That may seem a compelling argument to many people. But it is purely a superficial argument which ignores the long-term dangers the controls create and the damage they do to the economy.

Controls, by their very nature, attempt to replace the natural law of supply and demand with fallible human judgement. Political expediency—the everlasting search for votes and patronage and power-often influences that judgment. Business is enmeshed in red tape, and harried with volumes of complex, confused and conflicting rules and regulations. Everyone from the biggest manufacturer down to the corner retail store is bossed by bureaucrats and jobholders who frequently have small understanding of the matters with which they deal.

Under these conditions, initiative is lost, ambition is dimmed, lethargy sets in. If the controls are of the "tough" variety which short-sighted people have demanded, the inevitable result is a drop in the production and distribution of goods of many kindspeople won't spend their time and money and energies trying day Evenings. to do a job if they see no chance to make a fair profit

Congress did a wise thing when it heavily cut OPS appropria- vices tions. It would have done a much wiser thing had it abolished the sponsible for the unequaled living standards of our people.

The Low Down from Hickory Grove

"uber alles" Govt. there on the shady banks of that free and easy Potomac. Anyway that is what the great man there says-"good news," he says

I hurry to tell you what is this "good news." It is this-the Govt. is expected to go in the hole only 10 billion during the next year versus the 14 and a half billion bucks as forecast 6 months ago. And to add to the "good news," Congress is asked to hike nesday night; Bible Study extaxes on you and me and the other plebeians (suckers, for short) cept third Wednesday night. so as to haul the luxury Govt. chaise out of the mire. Don't you get it folks-good news, the man says.

And if you were brought up in that part of the country where I was brought up, I blame none of you-bronze, black or whiteif you don't savvy. You drown just as dead under 10 feet of water over your head as you do if it is 14 and a half feet. It is time that our Govt. got down from its almighty high horse. It is time right now, come November, that we shake off our suckerishness. We are in the driver's seat. "Good news," the man says. Oil up the old musket, folks, open season is around the corner.

JO SERRA

"In our great country, vacation time reminds even the stayat-homes that they are free to roam at will over a vast area 1,600 by 2,800 miles in size. Here are no 'secret police' to demand registration cards-no spies to eavesdrop on our private conversations and file reports. Except for a few quarantine regulations to prevent the spread of plant disease, there are no formalities at state borders The New Yorker is welcome in Washington state—the tourist from Maine meets a friendly reception in Florida. That, among other things to do with liberty and freedom, is what it means to be an

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Bible Comment:

We Hold Wealth But It Is Subject to Will of Our Creator

ON a smaller scale and in a more primitive way, the Israelites of old were confronted with all the problems of character and conduct and their effect upon relationships in society, that vex and perplex the more highly organized nations of today. It is this that makes ancient wisdom of so much

value for modern life.

Next to the problem of the abolition of war and the establishment of peace, and by no means unassociated with that deeper problem, are the problems of labor -keeping people working under fair conditions and with good livstandards-and of wealthkeeping the power of great wealth under control in relation to the rights and interests of all.

So many problems in these spheres remain unsolved that we are apt to fail to realize the great progress, both in relation to labor and wealth, that has been made within the memory of many now living.

It is not so long since labor was regarded as a "commodity" to be bought, like any other commodity, in the cheapest market, under a competition for jobs that in times of unemployment was bitterly

Then came the recognition that labor was human, of blood, flesh and spirit, with families housed in or hovels-and the demand for a "living wage" became so insistent that by now reference to a standard of living is a stressed factor in wage negotiations and contracts.

Similar progress has been made in enforcing recognition of the re-lationships and responsibilities of wealth. In the days when labor was a "commodity," wealth was largely immune from government control and any sense of responsibility. The prevalent conception was that a man's wealth was his own to do with as he pleased.

Today we recognize not only that wealth has social obligations, but that society is a basic factor in the acquisition, protection and maintenance of wealth.

From a Christian standpoint the obligations of wealth are more simple and direct. What a Christian has is not his own, but is held in stewardship subject to the will of God. That is the ideal set forth in the New Testament, and the truer the Christian the more near-ly he will attain it in the practical use of what he possesses.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1-Finland. 2-Governor of New York, 3—Nero. 4—Scott. 5—Polk. 6—Africa, 7—(A) Hare; (B) Grapes; (C) Grasshopper; (D)

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PERSONALS

G. B. Shelburne left Saturday Midland Saturday night, honorfor a week's visit in Kerrville. He ing Mrs. Loy Mashburn. will visit with his son, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Jr.

week with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lindsay of Stanton. Sprawls and Elna.

atives in Cisco.

Mrs. L. C. Stovall of Stanton, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross, Mrs. Rogers' daughter. and the granddaughter of Mrs.

Midland, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Graham of

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock R. Sale. and Mrs. Nancy Gurstenberg attended a birthday dinner in Mrs. W. C. Odell, Jr., and sons,

Sunday visitors iin the home Bakersville, Calif., visited last Bergman of Midland and Mrs. T. sister, Mrs. Edna Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprawls and R e e s e Air Force Base, in Elna of Stanton, and Mr. and Lubbock, were weekend guests Mrs. I. L. Sprawls of Bakersville, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calif., visited last week with rel- E. W. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glynn.

Mrs. Flora Rogers and her and Wayne Stovall of Midland, daughter, Mrs. Leo Turner, left attended a birthday party hon- Friday for Yellowstone Park to oring Carol Gross, in Big Spring join Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mills Saturday. Carol is the daugh- of Midland. Mrs. Mills is also

Jess Burns returned Sunday night from Wichita Falls where Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ervin of he attended White's Auto Stores annual toy show.

> Mrs. E. R. Hoyle of Plainview visited last week in Stanton in the home of her sister, Mrs. J.

EAT SHOP

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Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

1. This year's summer Olympic games were held in:

-Norway -Sweden -Finland -United States —Norway —Sweden —Finland —United States
What elective office did Franklin Roosevelt hold immediately prior

to becoming president: -Senator from Pennsylvania -Governor of New York

Congressman from Pennsylvania —Secretary of the Navy

 Who is said to have played a violin while Rome burned:

—Julius Caesar

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-Julius Caesar -Nero -Claudius -Antony

4. The novel, Rob Roy, was written by:
-Tennyson -Scott -Walpole -Lamb

5. Who was president of the U. S. during the Mexican War:

-Harrison -Monroe -Taylor

6. The island of Zanzibar is off the coast of: -Polk

 Brazil —Argentina —Italy —Africa
 Listed below, at left, are animal characters from Aesop's Fables.
 Opposite them are other characters or objects with which they are associated. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Tortoise (B) Fox

-Manger -Grasshopper

-Grapes (C) Ant (D) Dog -Hare

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

and Mrs. W. C. Odell, Sr.

Elizabeth Hildreth is visiting in Midland in the homes of her siskins.

Carol Mae Smith has returned Plainview.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard, turned to her home in Sulphur H. F. Collins of Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sprawls of were I. J. Howard and Hettie Springs after a visit with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith visit-Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn of ed Friday with relatives in Plain-

> > Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers J. L. HALL PHARMACY

of El Paso, visited Friday in Le- were Mrs. Hershall Howard of norah with her parents, Mr. and Midland, Homer Barger of San Mrs. W. P. Hildreth and with Mr. Angelo, Virgil Harmon of Midland, and Dave Wisewell and Mrs. M. C. Brothers of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Odom and ters, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dawkins daughter of Seminole and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Vergal Daw- John Peters of Stanton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons of Sherman.

from a two weeks' visit with her Dr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Collins, aunt, Mrs. Allen Richburg in Jr., and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of Clifton were recent visitors in the home Mrs. A. B. Franklin has re- of their brother, Mr. and Mrs.

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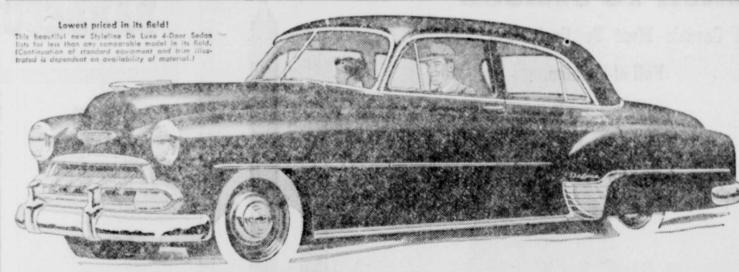


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BY DOROTHY MADDOX

DINNER of crisp bacon slices teamed with two or more garden A pinner of crisp tactor site and eye appeal. What's more, it is a quick dinner to prepare.

When buying your bacon, choose it from a refrigerated case. It's a practical idea to look for a brand of bacon which assures quality meat, cut from only the finest cured and smoked sides of pork. Plan

to use the bacon within a week of purchase.

The bacon slices will separate more easily when stored in the package, loosely wrapped, on the lowest shelf of your refrigerator. Just before cooking, allow bacon to stand at room temperature for about five minutes before lifting off the slices. As in the case of all light a product a bacon does not frozen well. It is best to buy bacon smoked products, bacon does not freeze well. It is best to buy bacon, therefore, only as you need it and will use quickly. To pan-fry bacon, start it, either in separate slices or slices "in

a lump," in a cold skillet. As the skillet and bacon heat slowly, the slices will separate. Turn slices often, using kitchen tongs. Leave the drippings in the pan all during cooking to float slices and to keep them from burning. Pouring off drippings is both hazardous and

A combination of crisp ribbons of bacon and two favorite vegetables will make a full-size family meal. Try a bacon dressing poured over your vegetables. It's something to brag about.

Bacon Dressing (Yield—2 servings)

One-quarter pound sliced bacon, cut into 4-inch pieces, 1 tablespoon onion, minced, I tablespoon brown sugar, 16 cup sugar, 16 cup water, pepper and salt to taste.

Brown bacon lightly in skillet. "Drain off 2 teaspoons fat. Add onion to skillet and cook over low heat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Serve over hot vegetables or use as dressing for hot potato salad.

Tomato Bacon Dressing (Yield-6 servings)



onion to skillet and cook over low heat until tender. One-quarter pound bacon, cut into 34-inch pieces, 1 tablespoon onion, minced, 35 cup tomato juice, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 34 teaspoon whole celery seed, if desired, pepper and salt to taste.

One-quarter pound bacon, cut into 34-inch pieces, 1 tablespoon ingredients and cook over low heat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Serve over hot vegetables, such as lima beans, spinach or turnip greens, young carrots, etc. Or chill and pour over head lettuce for salad. and pour over head lettuce for salad.

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Bake Sale Proceeds To Help Delegates

ed last week.

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Cakes and Ites were sold at the Haislip's docket. the sale, which took place at Sheila's Dress Shop. Cakes

ranged in price from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Pies were sold for one

Four delegates have been se-Proceeds of Saturdays big bake lected to attend the convention. \$21e, sponsored by Valley View Mrs. Jimmy Eiland, Martin and Courtney women, will go to County Home Demonstration the Martin County Home Demon- Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. stration Council, it was announc- Lewis Carlile, and Mrs. Jess Angel will attend the state meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haislip left used to send the delegates to the Friday on a vacation trip to East Texas, Arkansas, and Misswhich will begin in Kingsville, ourl. They will visit relatives on the way. A fishing trip is also on

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White's Auto Store

White's Auto Stores of Stanton gained revenge at the hands of the Midland American Legion ings last week.

ley Field in Midland. Newberry pitched the victory for Stanton and had a no-hit, no-run game going until the sixth inning. Don Green pitched for the

There are two barrels in a

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952

Defeats Midland, 10-5 PLAN C OF C BULL SESSION

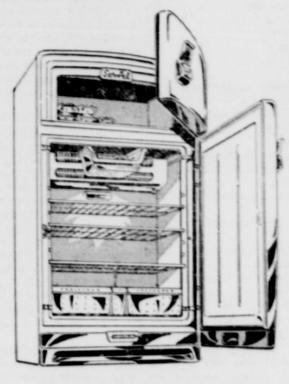
softball team Saturday night, by County Chamber of Commerce area managers can be held in soundly trouncing the Legion- manager, was invited this week order to acquaint Chamber pernaires, 10-5. Midland defeated to attend a "Bull Session" lunch- sons with new ideas. naires, 10-5. Midland defeated eon of area Chamber of Com-the Stanton nine, 9-8 in 12 inn-merce managers to be held in Garland Hawkins of Lawn was

by J. H. Greene, secretary of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. It is Greene's hope that

The game was played at Wad- Big Spring, Saturday, Aug. 23. a weekend visitor in the home of The invitation was extended Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock.

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OIL HEWS

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water cut drilling mud was developed on the test.

13,108 feet. Elevation is 3,896

It is 660 feet from south and ter of section 30, block 40, T-1-N, half of league play. T&P survey.

No. 1-C Schar (Scharbauer Cat- trounced Farm Equipment, 25-8. tle Company), Southwest Martin County wildcat 13 miles north of Midland and 19 miles west the Spraberry and is preparing cery, 11-1. to Hydrafrac above that point.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 6,888 feet from west lines of league 324, LaSalle County School Land survey. It is four and and one-half miles east of the Mabee (San Andres) field.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-P-A George W. Glass, five-eights of a mile northwest of the closest completed well in the Glass (Pennsylvanian) field of Southwest Martin County, is deepen- Monday ing below 8,816 feet in lime and Walgreen 7, Bentley's 3. shale in the Pennsylvanian.

Operator took a drillstem test Tuesday in that formation from 8,656 to Stanolind 11, Webb Gro. 1. 8,756 feet. Tool was open two hours and recovery was 120 feet Thursday of mud with no shows of oil, gas | Stanton Implement 4, White's or water.

Location is 1.980 feet from north and west lines of section Friday 12, block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey. Sinclair Oil & Gas Company Equipment 8. No. 1 Hall, wildcat in Glasscock County and eight miles southeast of Stanton, is bottomed at BOARD TO HOLD 7,954 feet in lime and is prepar- BUDGET HEARING ing to drillstem test the interval

at 7.930-54 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from School District will hold its north and 660 feet from west annual budget hearing on lines of section 8, block 34, T-1-S Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the High T&P survey.

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The implement company team Phillips Petroleum Company slipped past White's, 4-2, and

Stanolind, by virtue of White's loss, jumped into a second place and slightly north of Stanton, tie with the auto store squad. has plugged back to 8,320 feet in The Oilers whipped Webb Gro-

cc. 2, ** *.			
The standings are			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Stanton Imp. Co_	4	0	1.000
White Auto Store	3	1	750
Stanolind	3	1	750
Webb's Grocery	_3	2	600
Walgreen's Drug	_ 2	2	500
High School	2	2	500
Farm Eqpt.	_ 1	3	250
Tarzan	1	4	200
Bentley's	0	5	000
Scores of the	Wee	k:	
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Webb Gro. 10, High School 1.

High School 26, Bentley's, 18.

Auto 2 Farm Implement 15, Tarzan 14

Stanton Implement 25, Farm

Walgreen's 18, Tarzan 6.

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tributing the new brochures over the country. James Jones suggested that each merchant place a folder in all of his correspondence with other merchants.

A discussion also was held at the meeting concerning a community center to be built in conjunction with the Martin County Forum, a group made up of representatives from each organization in the community. However, nothing definite was planned.

The possibility of a county fair was brought up at the meet ing, but the board members felt that this was not the year to have one, since drought in the county was so bad.

It was announced at the meeting that the next session would be held Thursday, Sept. 4.

Board members attending were James Jones, B. F. White, Cecil Bridges, Jack Bentley, and Stanley Wheeler. S. J. Foreman of Lenorah, James H. Jones of Tarzan, R. B. Whitaker, and John H. Pinkston were unable to at-

Ray Hastings and Coats Bentley, committee chairman were also present, as was Mrs. Hila Weathers, secretary of the local organization.

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"SHE'S A HONEY"-Designed to guard our shores against enemy bombers, this new Lockheed F-94-C Starfire, jet-fighter interceptor climbs to 45,000 feet in a twinkling and zooms along in all weather "in the 600-mph class." Its "bubble nose" houses instruments that electronically track down enemy aircraft. The 'almost automatic" Starfire is the first fighter plane to have allrocket armament, carrying 24 rockets, 2.75 in size. Said test pilot Tony Levier after landing at Palmdale, Calif., "She's a honey."

DOWN MEMORY LANE

From files of August 14, 1942 Aviation Cadet Arthur C. Eidfor the final lap of the training ess. which is preparing him for the silver wings and gold bars of an Air Force Flying Officer.

Under an arrangement just the Courtney High School. concluded by the government of the United States and Mexico, fair were Joni Lu (Jones) farm workers will be brought in- Wright, Polly (Watson) Nichols to this country from Mexico to and Kathleen (McCreless) Lewis help relieve the farm labor Cake and punch were served shortage particularly in the to Mrs. Elma Nichols, Linda, Di-Southwest. Mexican workers will nah and Randy; Mrs. Ray be brought into the country only Wright, Norman and David; Mrs when domestic labor is not avail- A. J. Bickley; Mrs. Al Graves;

where the oldest grocery estab- Sandra and Roy; Mrs. Loyan lishment in Stanton, under the Hazlewood; Mrs. Hoyt Prickett, same ownership and in the same and George of Midland; Mrs. building changed hands. The Nell White; Miss Myrtle Lynn Atchison Grocery, owned by White; the honoree and son, John Atchison, was sold to Al- Dennis, and the hostesses, Mrs. ton Turner and Leman Henson, R. S. Lewis, James and Charles; who will take charge of opera- and Mrs. Earl Blocker and Euel. tions Monday of next week.

BE IT RESOLVED by the State Democratic Executive Committ- First Baptist Minister ee that it is the sense of this Committee that all statutory regulations, governing Absentee Voting, the Party pledge and all other primary regulations be strictly adhered to and observed by all County Clerks and Elec- years. tion Officials in every precinct and county in primary elections

"Grass-Bur Plucking" Party On Tap For Friday AT 5:30 P. M.

There will be a "grass-burr plucking" party for members of the Stanton High School football team, Friday at 5:30

O. W. Winstead, new Superintendent of Schools, will lead the party in an effort to clear off all of the "grass-burrs" on the present football field. All members of the team are urged to attend.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridge. were their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Bascom Bridges of Big

Mrs. Marshall of Hartford, Conn. **Honored With Party**

Mrs. Raymond Marshall of son, of Stanton, son of Mr. and Hartford, Conn., was honored Mrs. Brick Eidson of Stanton, with a party Monday afternoon has reported at the Lubbock in the home of Mrs. Earl Block-Army Flying School, Lubbock, er. Mrs. R. S. Lewis was co-host-

Mrs. Marshall is the former Miss Gladys White, daughter of Mrs. Nell White and a member of the 1937 graduating class of

Classmates attending the af-

Mrs. Foy Powell, Janis, Terry and A deal was closed this week Kenny; Mrs. A. C. Powell, Trudy,

Rev. Coon Becomes

The Rev. Ernest B. Coon of Lafayette, Ga., has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church here. He had previously been pastor of the Baptist Church there for four and a half

The Stanton Church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. T. R. Hawkins. During the time, the church has had as speakers Layman Troy Harrell, of Big Spring; Rev. J. William Arnette, District Missionary of District 8; Rev. E. R. Hammock, Missionary to the Kirk, of Lees; Rev. Paul Jakes, Field Representative for Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz. and a former pastor; and Rev. R. A. Scranton, a retired ninister from Abilene.

Tom Fletcher of Amarillo visited last week with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards and children of Midland visited Sunday in Stanton in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards.

Two newlyweds who were ma after their marriage have set out

A London optical company reports that it has sold two plane loads of monocles to African west



coast natives in the past two months. If austerity continues Britons will be wearing grass . . .

Red snipers in a week by using a decoy method. One stood in full view while Reds shot at him; other shot the exposed Reds. Most hunters wish they had a decoy who could "duck" so well.

A Boston doctor says tired business men-should take one-month vacation twice a year. That'll give them plenty of time to bunt new

A SOLDIER in England forged his death certificate in order was dead serious about it.

If the potato shortage in this country continues much longer Ireland will have to raise its imnigration quota for Americans.

According to some experts the poodle haircut will give way to



nia is working on equipment to take the bumps out of air travel.
A strip-teaser ejector?

Many citizens will soon be "burned up" because they forgot to take their sun-tan lotion to the

STRICTLY FRESH

WITH the steel strike settled we can probably figure on paying couldn't afford in the first place

on their honeymoon-hiking acrothe Alps Their's will be an uphill marriage.



Two Marines in Korea got nine

to get out of the army. The boy



the "carousel cut" in 1953. plete with brass rings, no doubt.

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cool breeze starts up and the temperature starts to fall. But in the shade of your room or under the shade of a tree on the road the breeze is cool.

The greenery of the countryside on our trip to Alpine began to show up as we drove into Imperial, a section of irrigated country with growing cotton fields up about kneehigh, alfalfa, and other cover crops. And we had this pleasant scenery to greet our eyes until at the front door of Fort Stockton . . . irrigated farms, growing cotton, alfalfa fields, various kinds of grasses, and lanes of shade trees.

Fort Stockton is the home of George Baker and his Pioneer. George has a modern office building, so modern, had it not been for the gold lettered sign on the window, we would have passed it up as a bank building or a banking investment company's office. One side is occupled by Baker's office supply and the other occupied by his newspaper plant. He had already left ifor Alpine and we didn't get to visit the Pioneer office. Our introductory into Fort Stockton was the sudden appearance in the middle of the street we were traveling, a family of three dogs and their failure to recognize the short blasts of the automobile horn, caused Collyns to use the brake to the floorboard to keep from disintergrating three dogs. We stopped and the dogs scampered off, smiling back at us. Every town has its dogs, some are vicious, and some of the most friendly disposition, seemingly they feel it their duty to show a friendly welcome to visitors coming to town, and are willing to take their lives in their hands to carry out the welcome sign.

Billy Collyns was about the busiest member of the West Texas Press Association at Alpine. He had hardly dried the perspiration off his brow from delivering the response to the address of welcome made by Mayor John W. Gillett, mayor of Alpine, than he had to hike to interview Allan Frazier, the newly elected Judge of the Appeals Court,; W. J. (Bill) Hooten, editor of The El Paso Times,, who was to make an address to the convention; and Fred H. Husbands, executive vice-president and manager of the West Texas Press Association. But it served Billy right, he was 2nd vice-president of the Association. For his noble participation in the press' convention, when it came time to elect new officers, Collyns was elevated to 1st vice-president.

Frazzied Ends of the

Convention Met Keith Morrow, cousin of

Jimmy Allison, who resides on a ranch near Alpine. Formerly an employee of the Midland Reporter-Telegram . . . Notec sign on Alpine lumber yard as we entered Alpine, reading: "We put the PINE in Alpine." Bill Collyns visited over the telephone with two of his aunts from our room in the hotel, They live in Marfa. They are sisters of his mother, Mrs. A. E. Collyns, who recides in San Angelo. E.des. sister, Mrs. S. T. Wood, has lived in Marfa country many years, and the youngest of the three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Fisher, resides in San Antonio but was visiting in Maria. All are more than 75 years of age and all in good health and going strong. All are widows of pioneer West Texas ranchers. Mrs. Wood's husband, the late S. T. Wood, was first shariff of Sterling County. All three families resided there in early days. . . . I left Bill Collyns at the Midland Reporter-Tele-gram office Saturday night to help put the Sunday morning edition to bed, and getting myself home to Stanton to put myself to bed.

IT WOULD SEEM THAT TAX-PAYERS would take a keener interest in going to the polls and voting on bond issues than they do, but they just don't anytime, or any place. In the recent \$200,-000 bond election held to provide funds for much needed improvements to be made on the elementary achool building and the high school building for the Stanton Independent School District, only 126 votes were cast. The vote stood 95 for the bond issue and 31 against.

Mike Munn of Odessa is visiting in Stanton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker.

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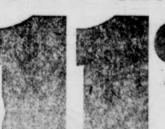
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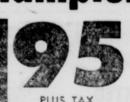
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Mrs. J. D. Poe of Stanton announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her aister, Miss Janice Houston, to Pfc. Carl Ray Lloyd of Snyder.

The marriage rites wil be read Saturday, August 16, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Father James Erickson conducting the service.

The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Winslow.

MRS. LARRY MORRIS RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Larry Morris and granddaughter, Barbara, returned Friday from a visit in Tornillo Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neill and son, Larry. Mrs. Neill is Mrs. Morris' daughter. During their visit, Mrs. Mor- fifth birthday party for Larry.



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WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS"

Much talk is aired in this poli- | tain feels o pierce the Iron Curtain lic should know, broad. But congressmen are finding it a tough job to pierce the Petroleum Curtain at home.

Senators are demanding the Federal Trade Commission rethe public the report it has prepared on the formation of a worldwide oil monopoly by five American and two British oil concerns.

Senators have C. W. Harder been unsuc- C. W. Harder cessful. FTC has buried the report as secret, reputedly on or-ders from the State Department,

backed by higher authority.

The only reason given is by Willard Thorpe, assistant secre-tary of state, quoted as saying release of the report "would not contribute to the achievement of the foreign policy aims of the U. S. in the middle East and might in effect impair their at-

Significantly, no attempt has been made to brand the report as untrue or false.

Therefore, the official position appears to be that the truth will turt, with no specific mention of whom it will hurt.

Two Democratic senators are naking an issue on the matter

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana asks the people to demand release of the report. Sen. Thomas Hennings, Jr., of Mo., urges Congressional investigation.

Sen. Long, chairman of the crecy behind the Petroleum Cur-

der her care. She has taught it

ing performed.

J. F. Sims of Stanton.

resemble.

If five major U. S. oil companies and two British firms have formed a world oil cartel, is it true the American Navy in the Mediterranean is paying excessive prices for oil:

Many billions this nation gives away are for oil from the Middle East to France, Italy and other nations. Is a cartel controlled price exacting a levy from U. S. taxpayers paying the bills.

On this point Sen. Hennings, bluntly claims foreign nations have paid \$2 per barrel for oil that cost less than 10 cents to produce to add \$12 billion to the costs of foreign aid plans.

It is interesting to note the demands for action in a campaign year are being taken by Senators of the incumbent party.

Many Washington observers believe the lid has been clamped down on what could be the greatest scandal of history.

In practical politics, it is not ustomary for incumbent party leaders to demand exposure of a situation developed during its tion that the FTC report must

Washington also wants to see if the opposition party will join the drive to pierce the Petroleum Curtain. Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine, made an attempt three years ago, but he was defeated for re-election in this year's primary.

This opinion prevails.

It will take a coalition of Congressmen of both parties, backed by the public, to continue action to halt national and world economic domination by monopoly

Jesters Make Way; Flying Saucer May

Be Here to Stay Murrell Latimer. An inpromptu floor show was staged last Saturday morning in Visitors last week in the home the Riteway Restaurant when a of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stande-

ble Camp released the only and son, Loyd, of Long Beach, Calif. known living and material specimen of what a flying saucer may Mr. and Mrs. Grady Standefer

The minute model was accept- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holbert ed by one and all for its incom- Fuller. parable performance. Emotion ran high-women's screams were

Right into the hearts of every-Miss Sammye Laws and Mrs. one crept this minute actor and Clayton Burnam of Stanton and so deep did he set the sense of Mrs. Edith Cox and Mrs. Mose appreciation that Mrs. Patterson Laws of Odessa, spent several

very enjoyable experience is be- With Shower

Some talk has been made about Eula Hildreth, bride-elect of putting this youthful interplane- Edward H. Kartes, was honored 10 feet high — some corn. There tarian star on exhibition. If so with a lingerie shower Monday done, you will miss an entertain- night in the home of Ida Peters. ing site by failing to see the dis-Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. F.

PERSONALS

genial gentleman from the Hum- fer were Mrs. Susan Buckalew

visited last week in Big Spring in

tematic maneuvers of the per- and Buford.

ng to put the little creature un- Sands, N. M. the earthly habit of eating and its actions at the table depicts a Bride-elect Honored

Sims and Roberta Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wright cookies were served to Mrs. S. S. Spearman visited last week Sheffer, Mrs. J. F. Mims, Mrs. Mrs. Ivy Kilpatrick and Mr. and John Peters, Janie Morgan, Ruth Mrs. W. B. Kilpatrick of Valley Hale, Sharon Reed, Gerry Mc-View Community, and with Mrs. Durmon, Roberta Sims, Ida Peters and the honoree.



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FROM WHERE I SIT

By HILA WEATHERS Manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce

OUR MEMBER OF THE WEEK. We are happy to present to you as our member-of-the-week, Mrs. Minnie Lee Williams, the efficient Technician of our Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Williams has always shown interest in the activities and progress of the organization, and the other morning, after reading one of our brochures, she came in and said: "I just want to affiliate with the Chamber of Commerce to show my appreciation of the work that is being done in Martin County and help support the program. NOW, that's what I call NICE! Since Mrs. Williams voluntarily lined up as a member, we can definitely count on her to help in every phase of the work, especially in Health Programs. Mrs Williams is well known throughout this area for her work as Technician at the Hospital, and has an opportunity to tell visitors and patients of the opportunities in Martin County. We are happy to present Minnie Lee Williams.

WE WAITED AS LONG AS WE could for Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Gaddis to have a formal opening of their new clinic on N. St. Peextended good wishes to them for success in their new Clinic Ruth) took us through the clinic and we found, other than a very attractive and well planned of-X-ray Machine and Laboratory, along with a dark room for X-ray developments, and complete than Stanton. We are fortunate. a visit. (Come see the corn). -0-

WE WANT TO EXPRESS OUR appreciation this week to Mrs. Harry Haislip for literature on Hawaii. You see, so many of our people make annual vacation trips, and others who do not, h a v e kept the office supplied with literature from many Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless, sections of the country. So, if subdued by their own laughter of E. M. Massey and Loree Maassey you're planning a trip to Hawjoy by the awkward and yet sys- visited recently in Colorado City aii, come by as this booklet is very colorful and interesting. 'Aloha," to you, too!

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR CORN? A corn stalk, that is, now on disreadily did the necessary barter-ing to put the little creature up. days in Ruidosa and White lar stell was grown in the yard lar stalk was grown in the yard of Elbert Steele, our popular Vocational Ag. teacher in High School. Several of our visitors, who know their "feet" have estimated the stalk to be around are four ears on it, but not mature enough to be given the butter-salt-pepper treatment. Oh, well, we know where there are some pretty nice fields that are just about ready.

-0-AMONG OUR VISITORS during the past week, we were happy to have J. W. Blocker, one of our well known and highly respected citizens, who enjoyed looking over the new folder. James Harry Billington came by for a good look at the corn stalk; James Bullard of the Lenorah Community came by; Edmund



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Queen Of Pre-Madison Square Garden Dublin Rodeo



PRETTY 18-YEAR-OLD Betty Sue Bradley of Dublin has been selected Queen of the Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo to be held at Dublin, Texas, August 27, 28, 29, and 30. Miss Bradley has been one of the Texas sponsors at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York which is produced by Everett E. Colborn of Dublin, Texas.

delighted to see a picture of his as voted by the merchants, will lovely home in the brochure; be Labor Day which falls on ter Street, SO, we just paid them a visit Tuesday afternoon and norah, came by for a few min- last long weekend holiday of utes; Lt. J. R. Vandevort, sta- 1952, and our best wishes to all tioned at the Webb Air Force "working folks" for a happy and and Office. Mrs. Gaddis, (Betty Base in Big Spring, but lives in pleasant weekend. Naturally, Stanton, came by for a short there are some places of busivisit before leaving on his fur- ness which are physically imlough; Dick Smith, one of our possible for them to close, alfice, three examining rooms, a good friends of the Humble Oil though they would enjoy a rest treatment room, a very modern Company, who has been with us as well as those who can take adsince the company opened their vantage of this date. So, help office here, came by to say that them out by giving them as he was set for his two weeks va- much rest as possible, by getting sterilizing room. These and stor- cation. Hope he has fun; Herbert your supplies the Saturday beage rooms make up our new Riley, who, with his wife, owns fore. clinic. We are mighty proud of, and operates the Riley Broiler HERE IS A QUOTE THAT WE Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones visited and for, Dr. and Mrs. Gaddis, and Farm, came by — he didn't bring found, and we're passing it along last weekend in Amarillo with with this clinic and our Hospital, a broiler. There were many oth- to you; hope you'll get as big a their dauughter, Mr. and Mrs. our pepole have the advantage of ers who dropped by, but we fail- bang out of it is we did. "Don't the same efficient treatment as ed to dot down their names. The worry about finding your sta-

Tom, who lives in Stanton, was; THE NEXT LEGAL HOLIDAY

is offered in much larger towns office is yours, so come by for tion in life; somebody will be sure to tell you where to get off."

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