Jimmy that he has been keeping noon. He has 400 acres planted a closely sealed secret from this to cotton just south of the city office force, from his classmate limits of Stanton. Up to the date at S. M. U., Charles Northrup of he was in this ofice he had San Antonio, who stopped by The Reporter office Friday from a vacation trip to points in the watered acres will produce a bale states west of here. Northrup re- and a half. ported to me that Jimmy was man whom all of Jimmy's class- the crop is set at \$3,800,000. mates highly respected. I was also informed by Mr. Northrup that he and Jimmy would grad- New Fall Color uate from SMU next June, and then they were off to join the Will Be Added Flying Corps.

Jimmy, good luck, much success and pleasure.

among us.

LY, it will be snowing here by the have an added meaning as that underlying several hundreds one-half miles southeast of the time this squib reaches the eyes

A number of Stanton's busibolking in a heat wave. Weath- this event. ermen over the various states of So, let's not forget Monday. . . the union north of this section You may go "Ad-venturing" through the earth? This most T-1-S, T&P survey. are on a sporadic spree forecast- through the pages of this issue complex problem can best be ing & cool norther on the "way of the Reporter to "sneak-adown" . . . . I suppose from Can- peak" at some of the many valada. I have it figured the only ues that will be offered here on and tab and figure the drops of Southwest Martin County, is cold norther that will penetrate Dollar Day. this heat to Stanton, will have to developed into an old time blizzard type wrapped in plenty of Coneline J. Carsiensen snow and sleet and traveling at a Wounded in Korea 60-mile-per-hour clip. But why ture in Dallas and Fort Worth erick E. Carstensen, Star Route, glued itself to the 100-plus Stanton, was wounded in action mark for straight twenty-five in Korea recently, according to days when the heat range here information released by the Derarely reached over the 98 degree partment of Defense in Washingmark. And my, the cool nights ton. for sleeping. Isolated spots in degree weather a time or two. available immediately. And that degree weather registered in the shade!

GOVERNOR ALLEN SHIVERS First National Cashier has recently returned from a Adlai Stevenson, democratic candidate for President at his from the local institution. office in the capital building in Garland, who has been conspringfield, Ill. The purpose of nected with the bank since Janu- that there weren't many gallons league 248, Hartley County Gov. Shivers' visit was to learn ary, 1950, will enter private busi- of water wasted in that frolic. School Land survey and 24 miles MEET TONIGHT from Stevenson his stand on ness in Plainview. Texas retaining its rich Tidelands and other Truman policies City Council Meets that are detrimental to the operation of our state government. In Regular Session Shivers learned that Stevenson accepted the supreme court's in regular session Tuesday night, decision which held that the September 2. Present were Mayor federal government has "para-J. W. Sale, and Councilmen Bob mount rights" to the rich off- Latimer, Alton Turner, Jack shore deposits, and that he also Bentley and F. O. Rhodes. agreed with Truman's veto legislation, which would have given Rhodes to fill a vacancy on the complete control of the Tidelands to the states. Gov. Shivers' answer to Stevenson's stand, was that he couldn't support Stevenson, and he set to work issuing a call to the people of

(See SNOOTER)

# The Stanton Reporter

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH, WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PRO SPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEEKER

STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952

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# and should be so interpreted). Record Enrollment Crowds Grade School

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It is almost unbelievable that Martin County will come up with the production of so few bales of cotton. In years agone, up to been in the employ of the Stan- tion has been coming from the years ago, the cotton producton Reporter, occupying the po- dryland acres, that depended sition of managing editor, and wholly upon the moisture comadvertising representative, which ing from the rains and snows. means hounding down the news Then as the dry years commencand writing it, laying out adver- ed to strike, farmers who had the tisements and soliciting them for underground water began to drill appearance in The Reporter wells and prepare for irrigating from the merchants and busi- their land. Today there are betness men of Stanton, and look- ter than 12,000 to 15,000 acres ing after the schedules for for- under irrigation in Martin Couneign advertising to be inserted ty, and this year, with the worst in The Reporter. All that has of the drouth period at hand, been Jimmy's job with this pasaver of the cotton crop from beper for the past three weeks. saver of the cotton

from pillar to post, timating their cotton crops will up and down the alleys of a average a bale to the acre, and print shop, I will say that's a job some will make the bale and a

papermen look upon with envy. City of Stanton, paid the Report-I learned something about er office a pop call Friday after-

It is estimated the irrigated president this year of Delta Mu acres will produce between 15,-Chapter of Sigma Chi, fraterni- 000 and 20,000 bales of cotton ty, at SMU, and was a young and the estimated revenue from

# To Dollar Day

The Reporter personnel has again be Dollar Day-and dollar the communities that have wagreatly enjoyed your presence savings-for shoppers in Stan- ter obtain it in the first place, the casing at 7,873-97 feet. ton. This popular event has been then Martin County can be asof unusual interest to buyers dur- sured it got its supply the hard quarter miles northeast of the IT COULD BE, BUT NOT LIKE- ing the summer months and will

of the reader this week. But at ness firms participate in bring- amount of water this reservoir this writing, this part of Texas ing you these dollar day values holds has come from seeping from the Spraberry. along with the rest of a so that you may profitably en- down through the earth into the wide area of country is joy a day of shopping here on underground lake. How many

Pfc. Conelin J. Carstensen,

### Garland Resigns as

The Stanton City Council met

Business included naming council caused by the recent resignation of A. W. Heckler.

Among other items, city sanitation came in for lengthy discussion. A letter, concerning garbage collection was approved from fire hose as the climax to school activities, the new organ-Texas asking what action they and will be mailed to citizens in a city-wide party to be held at ization will currently focus its merce. Plans will be made for Henson sharing quarterback tertaing friends with a delicious the near future.

#### DEAVENPORT NAMED TO HEAD MARTIN COUNTY U.S.O. FUND CAMPAIGN

forthcoming fund appeal in our defense program expands. Texas for the U.S.O.

Gilbert of Dallas, Campaign port said. Chairman of the Texas United "Through the U.S.O. we have Defense Fund Committee and a means by which we can assist Jack Ransom, Region No. 4 in keeping up the morale of Chairman of the U. . O. fund these young men and women

In accepting the appointment protect our freedom." as County Chairman, Deav- "Let's make certain the fund County has a total of 86 boys is a success."

Robert Deavenport, Stan- | and girls in the armed forces, ton, Texas, today was named and that more young people will Martin County Chairman for the be called up from time to time as

"One of our most important Appointment of Deaven- civic, patriotic and personal report to head the Martin County sponsibilities is to these young appeal was announced by R. R. people in uniform," Deaven-

who are giving up so much to

enport pointed out that Martin appeal for \$400 in Martin County

#### BIG SPRING PLANS WATER CELEBRATION WITH MARTIN COUNTY WATER

(By JAMES E. KELLY) the grass lands of the rancher. The writer would like to ask one ed forth well into this week.

gradually administering a death ter from Martin County wells. blow to crops and the cattle industry here in the West Texas region, but it has destroyed the Plymouth Finishes source of water supply for many of the cities and towns, compell- Sprayberry Opener ingthese unfortunate communi- In SE Martin Area ties to look for assistance from the localities that have water to supply them in this very hour of water disaster.

Drip, Drip, Drip

far that its water supply is concerned, and in so far as the dried up water source in outside communities are concerned. If we are Monday, September 8, will to believe the authorities on how years has it required to fill this solved by the mathematician who drop, etc., and arrive at some in the Spraberry. solution as to the number of hundreds of years it has taken.

From the many millions of galday, it would appear to the unin- berry. formed that the reservoir covers Swabbing was still in progress a considerable area and that its at last report. ter for the community's own consumption, let alone supplying outside communities with their several millions of gallons per

has announced his resignation that city of 5,000,000 gallons of culation. water per day from the Martin

Another Celebration Planned northwest of Stanton. Friday, of this week, Big Phillips Petroleum Company that these county wells are to provide Big Spring with 8,000,000 gallons of water per day as soon as the pipe line is completed into Big Spring, and that is promised by this Friday.

Now at this Big Spring water celebration, according to the hundreds of guests, added to the citizenship, invited to see the caseade of well-and the desired businessmen and par-Steer Stadium. The novel show- attention on football.

ers will be symbolic of free-flow-Another week of searing, hot, ing water for the city-while at dry, drouthy weather taking its the same time will be giving the toll of crops of the farmer and turf of Steer Stadium a soaking."

has passed, and viewing the sit- favor in behalf of the Martin uation from the stand of this County citizenship, and that is, writer at this moment, the same every time a football player dry and hot weather has surg- plants his cleated feet down on that turf he remember that the Not only has the drouth been water that made that turf is wa-

# By JAMES C. WATSON

Plymouth Oil Company has completed its No. 1 W. R. Morris, Southeast Martin County wild-How come that Martin County cat, as a small pumping producis the "oasis in the desert" in so er from the lower Spraberry sand and shale.

> The prospector reported a 24hour pumping potential of 35 barrels of oil and no water. The oil came from perforations in

This new oil is one and threeway. Water engineers inform us town of Stanton and one and A number of Stanton's busi- ty there is a reservoir. Whatever | Corporation No. 1 Willie Peters, another small pumping discovery

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the southwest reservoir by water trickling down quarter of section 7, block 35,

Swabbing to Test

Stanolind O'l & Gas Company cares to sit down with pencil No. 1 Gladys Cowden, wildcat in water, their frequency in drop- testing on perforations at 8,930ping, the scope over which they | 9,000 feet and at 9,040-9-130 feet

This prospector has drilled to a bottom of 13,308 feet in barren lons of water per day that the Ellenburger. It plugged back and should Martin County complain of the heat when the temperaof the heat when the temperaervoir provides its consumers to- feet for the testing of the Spra-

depth in water-well, that no Location is 660 feet from south Neither, can they give a plausi- of section 30, block 40, T-1-N, Texas like Seymour, reached 114 extent of his injuries was not voir will continue to provide wawest of the Glass (multipay)

#### North of Midland

Stanolind No. 1 Flint, wildcat Edwin Garland, cashier of the passed since Odessa held a cele- at a total depth of 12,775 feet in doctor's pride in her home . . . five-hour conference with Gov.

Adlai Stevenson, democratic First National Bank of Stanton, bration over the coming into

It is being dug 660 feet from

tion to commemorate the advent Southwest Martin County wild- lar monthly meeting of the of water into that city from a cat 20 miles west and slightly Board of Directors tonight, at pipe line to the water wells in north of Stanton, is testing on 7:30. Martin County. The word is out perforations at 8,010-120 feet and is swabbing to test.

#### BOOSTER CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED TUESDAY NIGHT

with school officials Tuesday night, September 9 at the school gym to organize a Booster Club.

The Selection of a fleater and safety committee will also take place at the monthly meeting.

The Budget and Finance Complete the school gym to organize a Booster Club.

The Selection of a fleater and B. Polk, Ig; Davie, rg.; Lewis, rt.; and GLEN BROWN have been in Dalias browsing at the Gift Show and Walgreen Drug Show. . . . "cascade of water due to stream ents and everyone interested in

#### Jones Open House Takes Atmosphere Of Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jones, John Calvin and Paul Allen, and day as a few names were still be- Coker and Mrs. Joe Gray, 62 Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. T. Y. ing added. Allen, completed final arrangements in their beautiful new to be open house to their many thirty-three and one-half per- Pauline Wood, 33 pupils. friends throughout a large area cent. Classrooms of thirty-five Fourth grade, Mrs. Ann Byrd, of West Texas. The Jones' were pupils are the average. inviting their friends to come and visit with them; to be their employes fourteen teachers as 39 pupils. guests and enjoy the ultimate in follows: home atmosphere, accomplished First grade, Miss Julia Graves Lois Brice, 32 pupils. by aim in life, dreaming, planning, hard work and good for-

At three o'clock Sunday after- Leaders to Gather noon Misses Barbara Jane Smith, Janell Jones, Jeneane Gibson, and Betty Berry began registering guests. By six o'clock 159 names had been recorded at the desk in the den, unusual with its beautiful flagstone floor, massive red brick fireplace and solid oak furnishings.

Relatives of the Jones family escorted guests on inspection of the home's various features. Mmes. J. C. Sale, Cecil Bridges, Jim Tom, and Phil Berry served punch from a chrystal bowl at the snack bar, feature of the unusually large play room. During the evening piano se-

lections were rendered by Mrs. C. E. Willingham of Midland, Mrs. B. L. Templeton of Houston, a sister and niece, respectively, of Mrs. Jones.

Bringing added pleasure to the event was the fact the open house was also a family reunion for the Jones' as relatives from near and far were among the

Out-of-town people who signed the register included Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins, of Del Rio, Mrs. G. A. Hutchins of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Boone, J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Sr., all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pool, Sr., of Logan, of Fort Stockton, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Franklin of bers in 1952. Wichita Falls.

Only one irregularity was deoccasion, and it was doubtless that Dr. Franklin, a relative of Mr. Jones, was enjoying the whole affair to the utmost. Mrs. table manner in conducting so water statistician can answer. and 2,032 feet from west lines many guests through her new home. Never did he shirk the Information concerning the ble answer how long this reserpunch bowl, then the other rooms . . . first the punch bowl, then . . . .

> Then Mrs. Jones began to 28 miles north of Midland and in wonder. She is still quietly pon-Central-West Martin County, is dering his motive. Was it the

### C OF C DIRECTORS

The Martin County Chamber Resuming a practice which was

members of the local group to quarerbacked by Henson. attend Thursday's meeting. The

the advancement of membership, chores.

#### SLIGHT DROP IN PUPILS MAY BE RECORDED IN HIGH SCHOOL

pils had been enrolled in Stan- pils.

J. C. Anderson, principal, said Third grade, Miss Gevenerra this number is 109 more than was Middleton, 40 pupils.

Stanton's elementary system Fifth grade, Mrs. Nola Batton,

#### County Farm Bureau For Sub-District Meet

County Farm Bureau leaders from this area will gather in Big Spring on Friday, September 12, for a sub-district meeting. This is one of 24 such sessions being that to date 163 pupils had regconducted throughout the State by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, it has been announced by J. Walter Hammond of Tye, Texas, president of the organization. In attendance will be Marvin Carter, Federation organization director, and O. R. Long, Field Represenative, American Farm Bureau Federation. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, state director of this district, will preside. The all-day meeting will be held in the Settles Hotel at Big Spring beginning at 10:00 a.m.

In announcing the sub-district meetings President Hammond emphasized the importance of county leaders meeting with state officers and staff members to discuss current issues and pol- BIG SPRING TO CELEBRATE icies vital to farm and ranch NEW WATER SUPPLY people. Mr. Long will discuss the organization's program of work this year and the responsibilities of local leaders. Mr. Carter will present the enrollment plan Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Jr., State organization and recomand Mrs. J Alfred Tom, all of mended to counties for use in Eckert of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. ment drive scheduled for the of Commerce and the chamber's

week of October 10-17. The sub-district meetings have been planned to discuss four major things, Hammond said. (1) Mrs. B. L. Templeton of Houston, State and National issues pertaining to agriculture: (2) to Abilene, Mr. Dale Willingham of have expression from local lead-Northcutt, of Dallas, Mrs. F. L. finance state government; (4)

#### tected in the otherwise serene Buffalos Look Good in unnotced by the visitors. It seems Scrimmage vs Andrews

By A. W. WOOLEY

previous records.

Hard Work Ahead

for initial tryouts.

Again on Wednesday evening of Directors has invited ten back Norman Blocker on a play winning team is in the making.

barbecue supper.

Four hundred thirty-four pu- | and Mrs. O. W. Winstead, 56 pu-

their twelve-year-old twin sons, ton elementary school Wednes- Second grade, Mrs. Imogene pupils.

home last Saturday. Sunday was registered in 1951, an increase of Third and fourth grades, Mrs.

38 pupils.

Fifth and sixth grades, Mrs.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, 39 pupils.

Seventh grade, Mrs. Louise Graves and Lloyd Hearn, 50

Eighth grade, Mrs. La Rue Harrell and Whitt Gunn, 43

#### H. S. Enrollment Down

O. W. Winstead, superintendent of Stanton high school said istered for classes. This is a few less than enrolled in 1951, however, last year's figure of 167 may be reached during the week.

As high school statistics were still incomplete at this writing. more detailed information will be given in the September 11 issue of The Reporter.

#### P. T. A. to Meet

Principal Anderson said the first regular meeting of the system-wide Parent-Teacher Association will be held at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 9. He urged parents of both high school and elementary pupils to attend this meeting.

Ceremonies will be held at the high school football field in Big Spring on Friday night, September 5 to celebrate that locality's which has been developed by the new water supply. Attending the event from Stanton will be Mayor J. W. Sale, S. W. Wheeler. Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Martin their annual membership enroll-

#### manager, Mrs. Hila Weathers. Howdy Folks

By John Roueche

Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Troy ers; (3) how to raise money to calling in to give notice that the JUDGE JAMES McMORRIES ADVISORY BOARD to MARplans for enrolling 75,000 mem- TIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT will hold its first meeting MONDAY at 2:30 p. m. in DISTRICT COURT ROOM. A number of important issues will be presented to the board for discussion-BE THERE - 100% turnout is expected-don't let your absence mar the record on This writer has been following the very first meeting. . . Con-Jones was so proud of his hospi- high school football teams for gratulations to M. R. BYRD upon receiving MASTERS DEGREE in the past several years. Last year EDUCATION from E. T. S. T. C. . . I saw Arlington fight its way to MARY GRACE LATIMER sporttop state honors in its class and ing a bright new cast on right neighboring Grand Prairie final- leg-Injury to a FOOT-BONE is ly break under the terrif press- the reason—a speedy knitting is ure of powerful Breckenridge, our wish. . . A sleeky, slithering, slimy, rattle snake was presented within the shadow of a state to THE REPORTER Wednesday championship. Both were rela- afternoon—It was captured by tively small schools with poor L. W. WALKER. . . Genial AR-THUR WILSON sipping a cup of At the beginning of this season coffee and relating a mosquito Coach Charles Read's Buffalos story-some of the insects were look as good as either of them large enough to saddle. . . BOB and should do well in their look. WHITAKER greeting friends as he tours down St. Peter St. in About forty boys reported at his pick-up. . . Gracious STAN-Buffalo field Monday afternoon LEY WHEELER treating the entire force of The Reporter to a cold drink. . . HILA WEATHERS having fun with a MONEY-Spring was scheduled a celebra- No. 1-C Schar, Scharbuer), of Commerce will hold its reguthe Buffalos were working hard MAKER... DOVE HUNTERS find in a scrimmage match here with birds scarce on opening day. . . Andrews. A sample of Buffalo COACHES READ and ROBERTthrust was evident in a beauti- SON putting their gridiron bids established last year, the Board ful weaving 15-yard run by half- through the paces—Looks like a

. . BARGAINS GALORE await Coach Reed placed the follow- you at your LOCAL STORESmembers were picked alphabeti- ing men in defensive positions in Just thumb through these pages, holding Andrews: Cross, center; you will find any number of ir-Citizens of Stanton will meet The selection of a health and B. Polk, lg; Davie, rg.; Lewis, rt.; resistable buys. .. MARY PRUDY Hearing praises on the artistic mittee will meet Friday, Sept. In offensive play Myrick took craftsmanship of HARRY HAIS-5, with Stanley Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Com- er" Polk, fb., with Hopkins and charming HILA WEATHERS en-

#### A FOOL PREDICTS COTTON POSSIBILITIES FOR MARTIN COUNTY

By JIMMY ALLISON

Although it may seem unbe lieveable in what is probably the worst drouth in the history of West Texas, Martin County

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO IN

#### "HOLD THAT GHOST"

PLUS SECOND FEATURE CHARLES STARRETT SMILEY BURNETTE IN

#### "RIDIN" THE OUTLAW TRAIL"

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STARRING: McDONALR CAREY WILLIAM HOLDEN

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY KENNETH ROBERTS

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STARRING: DALE ROBERTSON ANNE FRANCIS Color by Technicolor

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#### "DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"

STARRING: GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD

ould still realize a \$3,800,000 otton crop for 1952. And the ninimum yield for the county should run as high as \$2,850,000

\$2,850,000 to \$3,800,000.

produced in a good year. The ir-

a bale to the acre.

Yet the results this forecast hows are low compared to Mar- | \$18,000,000 cotton crop if plentiin County's potential when this ful rain fell. irea has plentiful rain.

The figures arrived at for the otal money yield were based on the assumption that Martin County would produce between 15,000 and 20,000 bales of cotton

weight, and that each would acre. The dryland cotton, in a bring an average price of .38 good year, would produce nearly The price was arrived at thru

pound to .40 cents. Thus an

pound means a gross of \$190 per cotton is being produced, so the 214. bale. An estimated crop of 15,- county will be able to relaize a Some reservists will be able to

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\$190 a bale means a money crop rain.

With more irrigation, with for Martin County ranging from That seems to be a lot of mon- as the years pass. Rain, of course, both. Instructions to Marine reev, but as said before, these fig- is an absolute necessity.

But since this story began with as follows: a prediction of this year's cotton Potential Hasn't Been Reached crop, it shall end with a forecast Martin County could gross an of next year's yields.

Martin County will have its biggest year yet in 1953. More irrigation, plus more rain, and This year approximately 100,- that means a lot more rain, will 000 acres of cotton were planted go together to give this county 12,000 acres of which is irrigated its biggest cotton crop in history.

#### Aid Offered Marines It was assumed that each bale rigated cotton should yield one In Application For would average 500 pounds in and one-half to two bales to an Mustering Out Pay

A plan for aiding present and former Marine Corps reservists Louisiana. The 100,000 bales at perhaps a in filing for mustering out pay nformation received from var- lower price, \$180 a bale would was announced today by Eighth rine Corps Reserve who have W. Moore. lous authorities who estimated bring a total county revenue of Marine Corps Reserve District headquarters at New Orleans.

Veterans need two forms: (1) Martin County's best cotton A special application blank, and crop to date came in 1949 when (2) the original or a certified cot- 83.199 bales were produced. Since copy of their report of separaton, or one bale, at .38 cents a that time, of course, irrigated tion from the service, Form DD

> better yield per acre than before. obtain the application blank lo-The next year, 1950, was a fair cally, from recruiting stations of year with the county producing the armed forces, Veterans Ad-48,364 bales. However, Martin ministration representatives and County never has reached its po- Veterans Service officers. Many

000-20,000 bales for the county at tential because of the lack of received and kept the original of later re-enlisted-apply directly

their separation form. However, a large number may Corps (Code DGK), Headquartplentiful rain, this county's pos- lack either the application blank sibilities improve more and more or the proper separation form, or

Corps Reserve units-may obtain application blank and certified copy of separation form from their unit.

Members of the Volunteer Reserve on inactive duty-may obtain application blank from re-Marine Corps Reserve unit. However, application blanks as well DKG), Headquarters, U. S. Maas certified copies of separation rine Corps, Washington 25, D. C Form DD 214 may also be obtained from the Director, Eighth Ma-Federal Building, New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly, left

been discharged, whether or not

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to Commandant of the Marine

ers, U. S. Marine Corps, Washservists in various categories are should be on the proper blank and if the original of the separ-Members of Organized Marine ation form is not available, the circumstances of loss or non-re-

ceipt should be stated. Those Marines who have both the original (or certied copy) of their separation Form DD 314, plus a properly filled in application form, should send their doctatives or the nearest Organized uments direct to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, (Code

Jimmy Moore, who has been rine Corps Reserve District, 632 here visiting his grandparents, Monday for Haleysville, Ala., to Former members of the Ma- visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

Watch this column next week

AN EDITORIAL

By Jo Jon Hall

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Tax Collections

Well, here we are back again

caps and prepare for the year ahead, let's look back at some of been having, but this year the more cooperative; and we'll all the things that happened this lines will be straighter. summer. Seen together quite fre- As usual the shoe styles will old S. H. S. quently were Scooter Polk and be saddle oxfords, loafers, and Patsy Pollock. Did you really moccasins in a wide variety of TEXAS BOY WINNER IN need her moral support in San colors and leathers. Introduced NATIONAL MODEL CONTEST Angelo, Scooter? What was so this year are the colored cloth A Texas boy, James R. Powers, interesting at second base and tennis shoes with white or color- Lubbock, has been awarded a the pitcher's box during the ed rubber soles. high school softball games, Shir- Boys never change! They will nual competition of the Fisher ley and Jimmy Lou? Sitting in still wear the blue denim jeans Body Craftsman's Guild. The the stands at the ball games, I (as will some girls), bright shirts national award was given in saw several couples, including and T-shirts, socks, moccasins, recognition of unusual skill in Zanna and Norman, and Sammy and gay colored base ball caps, the design and construction of a and Geirgia. By the way, Tommy, with green appearing to be the model car. who was the cute girl who some- favored color. times held your watch while you played? Say, James R., do you, for further fashion develop-Betty K., Tooter, and Betty F. ments. like to ride around on Saturday night? Juggy and Ginger were seen at the show recently. Hmm, have fun kids? Seen going steady these day are Pat Everett and Wayne Reynolds. Needless to say, Anna Belle and Jimmy are still steadies. Two years, isn't it kids? the best year yet. To the new rea, where he will fly 36 missions Jimmy, Conrad, and Burley still remain on the steady list. By the superintendent and teachers, a before returning to the States. way, were those watermelons good, and Conrad, how were your feet after that barefoot run through the goatheads? Malcolm, do you and Nancy like to double date with James and Beanie?

Well, kids, welcome back to school, and don't forget this column is yours: so fill that box up

The Tattle

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By Mary Henson

Blouses win replace sweaters and aren't we glad, for there is flatteringly. And, of course, we'll .

portant to me. I can work here laid linoleum will be on display paper can be put on by the con-

This new redecorated section • Wallpaper kits will also be av-

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or under our sweaters. in the same old grind, but somewide belts. This year we'll wear of our ability. thing new has been added-this the usual wide leather ones, but We're so glad to have you column! Now, listen all you guys and gals, this column belongs to here, too - the waist pincher, us this year, and if you need you, and I expect you all to cooperate in supplying the news. And it really pinches if you help, I'm sure you'll find our A box will be posted on the bul- don't watch your posture. They school to be a friendly school. letin board, and next week I ex- may be a little uncomfortable at We really want you to be happy first, but they make the waist with us, and we need your help pect it to be popping at the lnes look so tiny. Most import- in pulling together to make our seams with news to me directly. for my identity will remain a ant of all, they do make you school the best in the world. secret till the last day of school. watch that posture.

Before we put on our thinking

for me next time, will you?

BUTTONS AND BOWS

As school bells ring noting that another year has begun, they also herald the appearance of many new "Fashions for the Fall." It will be awhile before the girls replace their cool cottons for the conventional skirts, sweaters, and blouses, but when they do, you'll see that this year they are all out for feminity.

And then there was Woody's Decoration Department cious shade imaginable, but this Bentley's of Stanton has an- year they will be different. They Passing The First National nounced the opening of its new will have many striking quali-Bank building, which is the most home decoration department ties. Some will have fancy trim on them; others will be plain to town or city, I was served a cup An added feature to its already suit the tastes of the more conof coffee by some very nice peo- large store, Bentley's new de- servative. But no matter which of paint, wallpaper, floor cover- being feminine. Remember, no

> Wool rugs and cotton carpet- still have the all time favorite sumer.

ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

BIG SPRING

THERE! EVERYTHING'S
PACKED FOR MY VACATION!
I WONDER IF HUNK WILL
MISS ME WHILE I'M GONE? TILL BE AWAY FOR





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### First Impressions

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n's three thousand friendly getting. They are almost unique cople as well as it's old sore to tourists through this section. ads, to know a newcomer's im-

I just had to ponder the queson, "are these new home owns employed in Stanton, the g Spring?" Having not yet sume any of the three fields of a long line of cars and trucks nployment may claim only a behind, with no chance to pass. ercentage of Stanton's resi-

nother city . . . . providing, of tiate a turn off the highway.

and behold! I'll not attempt and behold! I'll not attempt wanting to stop a chance to do for the last six months. Wrong Bentley's Add Home write in detail the extent of so in Stanton.

fills of Garza County m i g h t comey."

I am an "absolute newcomer" tive are many of the vacant lots. Stanton. In view of this fact The trees are really worthy of may be interesting, to Stan- more care than they seem to be

At this point allow me to go back to my left turn upon high-Coming here from Post, Texas, way 80 and the drive through entered Stanton through its Stanton to its Eastern city limorth West section. First to at- its. Actually it was necessary to ract my attention was an ad- "make the drag" half a dozen tion of pretty new homes. To times before I could verify what business man, residential de- I had seen. It seems that highlopment is a very important way 80 through Stanton is so ctor in the community's out- narrow, that there is so much traffic and that the traffic is in such a hurry that a motorist daring to observe this city, would be endangering his own life and anton area, or in Midland and the lives of others. Most motorists do consider it impolite to arned such statistics I would slow down and look when there's

It really would be difficult to estimate how many thousand It will be very nice indeed to tired, hungry motorists with gas now that Stanton is occasionly chosen as the residence of a through Stanton, unable to slow mily earning its livelihood in down and look or even nego-

ourse, the city fathers don't secure state assistance and the 57 Joined r public schools, utilities, hos- cooperation of their railroad tals, fire and police protection, lines in building a four lane highway inside their city limits. A left turn onto U. S. Highway This would afford motorist,

impressions as I drove Stanton is half way between brough Stanton to the city's the Dallas-Fort Worth area and El Paso. For the tourist or mo-Most impressive, however, was torist this drive is two days work. ne irrigated cotton south of the Tourists have money which they ailroad tracks. Those of you intend to spend for gasoline, oil, tho have driven to Lubbock re- tires, repairs, lodging, meals, ently may well understand my groceries, clothing, entertainurprise when seeing such cotment and hundreds of other
ple at a very nice drug store . . . partment offers a complete line you prefer, the emphasis is on on plants as these in Stanton. items, but they'll figure they can cost only a nickel. Iere alone, it would seem, is the hold out and will pass through oundation to unlimited devel- a town where a stop is incon- modern, air conditioned room shades, and wall covering. pment of this area. Postex venient or doesn't look "wel- at a local court for only \$12.50 A free color service to aid pat-

ugh underground water . . . I parked down town and hoofed town cafe by enjoying a delicious ing, walls, woodwork, and floors of the new wide belts. The "Giboffice window look good. Can't

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

VERTICAL

American river

4 North Dakota

1 South

3 Chicken

(ab.)

5 Possess

7 Not any

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Pictured

signer of Declaration of Independence 13 Wakening 16 Baking 17 English school 18 Animal hair

9 Full (suffix) 21 Greek letter 11 Difficult 12 Couches 22 Area measure 23 Two (prefix) 24 Higher 16 Exclamation 26 Trinity term 19 Harangues (ab.) 20 Endures 27 Heavy sword 29 Skins

31 Age 32 Distant 33 Rapidity 39 Tellurium

40 Right side (ab.) 42 Winglike part 44 Dinner courses 49 Fuss 50 Edges 53 Hasten

will hold nine rolls.

**Burial Insurance** 

25 Designs

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33 Heavenly

bodies

36 Seniors

37 Crosses

34 Courteous

43 Prayer ending

30 Craft

28 Producer of

collections of trophies. Amazing!

beautiful I have ever seen in any this week.

After securing a completely ing, venitian blinds, window- more "Sloppy Joes." for a week, I concluded my first rons in obtaining the correct to a certain extent this fall to ven come here if there's en- After "peeling off" highway 80 evening in Stanton at a down- color tones for decorating ceil- make room for the introduction tomatoes for only 90 cents. The The new section, which is lo- nothing cuter. Another Gay been on duty fourteen hours Bentley's store, will contain a is the Middy blouse, but girls, it with more to go but I never did twelve foot linoleum rack which takes a good figure to wear one figure out why.

My "first impressions" of Stanton add up to one thing - im- ing, as well as felt base and inwith enthusiasm. My job with at the store. this newspaper as well as the entire city seem to offer me an opportunity to be happy. This opportunity to be happy. This happiness will be shared by my wife and three children when they arrive next week.



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1.98	Blouses	 \$
2.98	Blouses	

#### Ladies Half Slips

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#### Ladies Shorts 1.98 Values

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2.98 Values	2.39
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2.98 Pants	2.59
2.98 Shirts	
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#### RECENTLY MARRIED

Pfc. and Mrs. J. D. Graves, of Camp Polk, La., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lonnie Graves. The couple was married last Monday in Mississippi. Mrs. Graves is the former Miss Ruth Falls of

Tommy White of Big Spring is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells have Arkansas. Sessions Realty, Lake returned to Bonham after spending a few days in Stanton.



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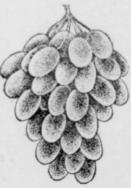


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there, as I have visual proof of saries to our President-ee! that. They were nice enough to of us, and we sincerely

FROM WHERE I SIT nice bit of publicity, which gave some of the activities of our or- TALK ABOUT STEPPING IN Field Wire School

the Eat Shop? The owner-man-Morris, and the interior has been completely redecorated with tondefinitely he believes in the es of green which makes it most growth of our county, and of attractive. Congratulations to Mrs. Morris and we wish for her continued success. Go by and see, oh yes, and get a bite to eat, the food is always mighty good.

type, you just KNOW he'll make BIRTHDAY" greetings to our ef- Smith, of the Humble Oil & Re- here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a good member of our county- ficient President. S. W. Wheeler fining Company District Office. wide organization. We will ex- had a birthday last Friday, Aug- Dick is certainly highly regardpect Mr. King to bring to us ust 29, and we didn't know it un- ed "in hese parts," and we hate whereby we may serve his comtil we saw the beautiful "one to give him up. You see, he's Bill Ralston, Hubert and Charmunity better. Just hope they dozen roses" which were red, been transferred to Wink with call on us. Thanks Mr. King for which added to their attractive- ADD TO WHERE I SIT . ness. Who sent them? I'll let you the company's activities there. in on it, they were from his We shall miss him in town, both OUR HOME DEMONSTRA- BETTER half! Isn't that nice? in church and social circles. TION CLUB ladies of Martin Wish we had known it, we prob- Best of luck in everything, Dick! Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes of County are home again, after a ably would have sent him a new meeting in Corpus Christi. type of bait, as he DOES love to They visited in Kingsville while fish. Many more happy anniver- END holiday was as restful as FUNERAL MRS. SHELBURNE

appreciate the thought that LITERATURE WAS SENT fall and winter work. The highprompted them to send us a card. upon request to Springfield, life of our week-end was attend-These ladies are Mrs. Jess Angel, Pennsylvania this past week; al- ing the Open House of Ina and Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. Joe so to California and to Washing- Paul Jones and their sons. They Stewart, Mrs. Jim Eiland, and ton, D. C. This week our list of are gracious, lovely folks, and Mrs. J. B. Harvard. Thanks, out-of-State persons who shall we're so happy for them in their receive brochures, are persons lovely new home. living in Louisiana, California,

Texas. We're going places—that Pvt. Jimmy Glaspie is, the brochures are.

ganization. We'll be looking out HIGH COTTON! That is just exfor an article in the Texas actly what we did out at the HEY, HAVE YOU BEEN BY bolls on that cotton, and the Wire School. stalks came to my shoulder. It you might learn as much as we bols, and basic electricity. know about bolls, squares, and ton before entering the Army.

> ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE "wish you were here" messages from vacationers came. This

ours. All our business men and HELD IN MIDLAND women need a little time off. and now they are ready for the

West Texas Today, we found a Carolina, and several places in local businessmen make up this

# Selected to Attend

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK. Pvt. Chamber of Commerce Managers Harry Billington farm. Of Jimmy Glaspie, son of Mrs. C. L. MEMBER OF THE WEEK! News. It had better be there, as course, you'll read the feature Glaspie, Route 1, Stanton, Texstory in this week's paper, but as, has been selected to attend I just wish you could see the the 5th Armored Division's Field

During the eight week course, was really pretty and please his instruction will include map ager of the Shop is Mrs. Flora don't fail to read the story, as reading, military signs and sym-

> did from the information given | Private Glaspie was a lineman by Harry. There's a lot we don't for an electric company in Stan-

#### ANNUAL LABOR DAY REUNION OF THE RHODES FAMILY

The annual Labor Day reunion OUR BELATED "HAPPY one came from our friend Dick of the Rhodes family was held F. C. Rhodes this week.

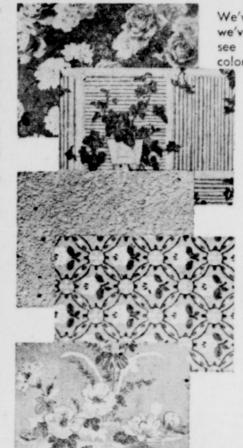
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. les Rhodes of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhodes of Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson of Grand Prairie, and Mrs. H. L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. June Graham and Stanton.

Rev. Fred McPherson, of Lubbock, formerly of Stanton, conducted the services.

Mrs. Shelburne, 79, mother of G. B. Shelburne of Stanton. died IN THIS MONTH'S ISSUE OF Tennessee, Iowa, Oregon, North "TRADE AT HOME, as your August 20 following a long ill-

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#### BACK TO SCHOOL

Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic is here again for Stanton youngsters. To our children it is the beginning of an almost festive season. With thoughts mostly of new friends, games and fun in general, groups of children will be seen chatting, playing and darting about as they go to school.

To all motorists who are fit to drive an automobile this is the beginning of a season when we must once again increase our vigilance while driving. We must realize that when a child suddenly leaps into the path of our automobile all the happiness of the life we know becomes remorse of conscience, followed by anguish and grief. The automobile we bought for its value of usefulness, beauty, power and speed becomes a moving mass of steel, weighing thousands of pounds. Mathematically and practically the chances of stopping an automobile depend upon its rate of movement. Added to the hazards of speed may be defective brakes and/or our watch-

School time takes the child away from his mother's apron strings for a few hours a day and during part of that time he is a potential traffic accident victim unless we adults protect him.

Emphasis on child safety is particularly appropriate at this time because at no other season of the year are so many young children exposed for the first time to the dangers of our streets.

Despite careful teaching by parents of correct pedestrian habits, children are still immature in their thinking, and warnings have very little meaning to them. We can't over estimate the importance of conscientious traffic training for children, however, we must not forget that the responsibility for a child's safety will always lie heavier on the shoulders of the motorist than the parents.

Motorists must not forget to expect the unexpected while driving near schools, playgrounds and residential districts. When child's life is at stake we can't afford the luxury of laxness.

#### WE'RE BRAGGING AGAIN

Martin County has something else to brag about now, and that is the wonderful turnout of voters in the recent runoff election. This county saw better than 65% of its poll tax payers flock to the polls, whereas most counties in the state could only arouse about 20% of their voters. In fact, only 20% or 25% of all the poll tax payers in the state went to the polls in this past election.

Having such a large turnout of voters is certainly an enviable record, and it is doubtful if any other county in the state can match this county's voting record.

Martin County has just as enviable a record in the first primary election also. Out of a possible 2000 voters, 1600 or 90% went to the polls. There naturally would not be as large a turnout in the runoff election, however, since there were fewer races on which

The next chance for Martin County's voters to ballot will come | day. in November's general election, and the county should poll an even better percentage of voters than in the two previous elections,, particularly in view of the hotly contested presidential race.

Some voters will cast their ballots in hopes of getting a change in present governmental policies or procedures. Other voters will choose the ticket which will offer a program nearest to the one which exists now.

And people will argue over their candidates, and condemn others who vote differently. "There is just one man for the job," they'll say. And that will be right in their own minds.

But isn't it wonderful? No matter who appears to be the best land, were visitors in Stanton, man for the job, everyone can go to the polls and vote for whom | Monday, they please. That is the United States.

And it is also wonderful to see Martin County residents exercise their option of a free vote by turning out to the polls. The people in those 20% voting counties don't seem to realize what they have. A look at Martin County's interest in the county, state, and national affairs might change their outlook. 'We're proud of our county.'

#### HOW DUMB ARE WE?

The question that is puzzling many voters today, is, if the were her sister, Mrs. R. T. Blackfederal government takes the Tidelands away from Texas, will Texas have any assuurance that the federal government will cease Howard, of Tarzan and Mr. and its grabbing up of other valuable state possessions? President Tru- Mrs. Joe Hidleberg of Midland man's remark the other day will not be swallowed as a cream puff | County. by the voters of Texas, rather will they swallow it as a bitter dose of quinine. He said to newsmen there are a lot of people in Texas who do not own oil lands and are not privileged citizens who he is and family, Leslie Jean and Rucertain will vote the Democratic ticket. To an individual who is a strong believer in state rights and fighting to the last ditch to keep all his state's valued possessions from being looted, and thus the revenue from these possessions being distributed into the hands of various states, thereby depriving our schools of revenue belonginng to them, he safely predicts that Truman is wrong in his belief, as he has been in many during his administration.

Fact of the matter is that every Texan is in the oil business, even to the school children. Land owners derive revenue from oil man Morgan, Mrs. Childress and companies for leases on their lands, and the school children go to school in school buildings that are built mostly from oil tax money, and all in all oil plays a prominent part in the progress of the state. It is the main support in the industrial and financial life of Texas.

When our beloved pastor told us some years ago that singing is the only thing we mortals do here that we will do in heaven, we worried a lot, because we can not sing, until it occurred to us that at least we will not have to listen to him. But just in case there is no need for abstracts and insurance up there, we suggest that you bring all those problems to us before we go.

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Bible Comment:

#### Get the Most Out Of Life by Keeping God's Great Laws

HOW can one get the most out of life? This is a question that has agitated many minds as far back as man became a thinking being. Some haven't given much thought to it and have drifted through life, without much thought

about plans or goals. But among those who have pon-dered it, and to whom some choice is possible in determining what sort of lives they would live, there have been varying decisions. many the chief aim has been to get as much enjoyment out of life

Other goals of life have been the acquiring of wealth often without much regard for its essential value and use; the acquisition of power, with the mastery and sway over great empires.

Gentler souls have made con-templation their chief quest, retiring into some form of cloistered living. Some have made knowledge their deepest satisfaction often without much wisdom concerning its essential value and use

The Hebrew prophets and poets had much to say concerning these various quests. If the writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes seems an incurable pessimist, declaring that all is vanity, it should be remembered that he is exploring the futility of what he deems false and unsatisfying quests, but is setting over against them what he con-

siders man's proper goal. His "conclusion of the whole natter" is: "Fear God and keep his commandments: for this is the

What does that mean? God, to these Hebrews, was the creator and upholder of the universe. His laws governing the earth and the heavenly bodies they found a week's visit in New Orleans La parallel in the moral law, governing man and his relationship to his fellowmen. Hence the conception of uprightness became dominant

of all thought of the best in life To keep the commandments was, therefore, the means and goal of the true life. In characters that need reforming, and a world that needs rebuilding, it may well be asked, is there any other way?

#### ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1-Clavicle. 2-Musician. 3-California. 4-Milne. 5-Ragweed. 6-King. 7-(A) ice skating; (B) tennis; (C) baseball; (D) football.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Jimmy Dool has returned to her home in Odessa after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Poe and family

Noel Jones of Reese, Air Force Base, Lubbock, visited over the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Harvey L. Baker and family.

Rev. J. R. Williams and baby of Plainview, spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. G. A. Bridges Rev. Williams filled the pulpit at the First Baptist Church, Sun-

Misses Franchelle Moore and Margaret Stewart of Midland. visited Sunday in the home of Franchell's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly last weekend

Robert Turpin, James N. Allison and Henry Orson of Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson spent Thursday in Colorado City attending the Old Settlers Reunion. Mrs. Wilson was born in Colorado City.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard, ley of Anson, their son, H. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom fus, left Sunday on a trip to Colorado and Utah. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mrs. Alvin Childress of Portales, N. M., has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Till-Mrs. Morgan are sisters.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saunders, were Mr. and Mrs. Denton Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wood of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Dyer and daughter Shirley of Plainview, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saunders Sunday. Mr. Dyer is Deputy Sheriff at Plainview.

Miss Pat McLendon, who has been attending a Beauty School in Odessa, has returned to Stanton to work in a local beauty

#### Real Estate Boom---He Hopes



Weekend visitors in the home Orman Britton of Huntington, of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro, Park, Calif., is visiting with Howard and children of Mid- Morrison this week.

week's visit in New Orleans, La.

Frances Renfro of his brothers, Hoyt and Souval vices. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Britton and his sister, Mrs. H. P. Pfc. and Mrs. Carl Lloyd of Ft.

Sill, Okla., visited his sister, Mrs. Father James Erickson, pas- J. D. Poe and family over the tor of St. Joseph's Catholic weekend.

Read the Stanton Reporter

#### **Test Your Intelligence**

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions. 1. The collar-bone is the common name for the:

-clavicle -lumbar column -trachea 2. A flautist is an:

-musician -sportsman -gourmet -iconoclast The hottest place in the United States is in:

-Mississippi -California -Arizona -Florida "Winnie the Pooh" is a character invented by:

-Milne -Fielding -Chaucer -Keats 5. Hay-fever sufferers are attacked by pollen from:

-corn flowers -ragweed -clover 6. In the Bible, Rehoboam was the son of a:

 king —shepherd —beggar —carpenter
 Listed below at left are four stars of the world of sports and opposite them the sports in which they have achieved fame. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

-football (A) Dick Button (B) Maureen Connolly (C) Ferris Fain -baseball

-ice skating -tennis (D) Dick Kazmaier Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80.

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Wesleyan Service Guild, sec- spent Tuesday in Pecos.

Wednesday night Bible Study, except third Wednesday night. Choir Practice following Wed-

cept third Wednesday night. Men's Fellowship each third Wednesday night.

#### AT CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shanks and children, Terry, Tommy and Bud of Stanton, returned this weekend from a vacation at Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. Shanks' father, C. D. Shanks of Abilene, Board of Education and was in charge of the Stanton Church School Council, each Hatchery while his son was away

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# CRUMBS

From Exchange Table

Weldon Owens, last week, in me). His name is A. W. Neville, his "Ranger Rider" column in who has rounded out a half cen-The Stephens County Times, top- ury of work with the Paris ped his column with a "sad News. He has set ads and did story" to other weekly newspa- other work in the mechanical permen. There was a breakdown department of the News until of machinery in the Times' plant in 1904 he became editor. Neville that threw the week's publica- served as mechanical superintion a way late, and because of tendent and assistant publishthe accident, that happened, er, proof reader, and feature which usually happens in such writer. He still writes his editorcases, a rush of telephone calls ial feature page, "Backward to the newspaper by subscribers, Glance" and his column. "what's the matter with my paper, is my time out, didn't get my paper?" Owens didn't men- community in Howard County, tion what brokedown in the of- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather, have fice-it could have been Owens, returned home from Sul Ross himself, this extremely hot College at Alpine, with degrees,

machinery to The Stanton Re- for himself a Master's degree and porter force. The boys in the Mrs. Prather received a Bachelor "back shop" had many of them of Science degree in Elementary for several weeks during the education. They will teach in the first period of operation in the Gail Schools. new building, but all machinery in the plant is a-hummin' at this moment-but the force has its ly Reporter, a galaxy of enterfingers crossed.

It puts new lie in the marrow on Sept. 15 and 16, when the of the bones of the mentor of residents of West Texas will join this column to read in the daily together with the Latin Amerinewspapers where there is a cans in observance of the 148th newspaperman 87 years old still anniversary of the liberation of on the job and going strong. It the peoples of the Republic of should make these younger buck Mexico. It is expected that printers who complain of aches thousands of visitors will attend was given a pardon from the unground, so the group with the ing purposes. Last year water and pains from hardwork dur- and participate in the festivities. prison by the Tennessee governor 100 coupons gave the gristmill sales from his tank were a major ing a period of 8-hours a day, ashamed of themselves. The aged newspaperman, (and were I to Grindstaff, 50, who was in a robbery and sent to prison for fee coupon days flourished in the Munday has started construcmenton that "aged" business in Tennessee prison when he wrote three years. Too bad, that the days when Crumbs trod the althe hearing of this gentleman, he'd fire a mallet or a planer at

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Over at Center Pont, a small so reported in the Big Spring Don't mention breakdown of Weekly News. Mr. Prather won

> According to the Lamesa Daitainers are to be featured at the first "Lamesa Fiesta," in Lamesa

efforts of Big Spring, Grindstaff er a sad story.



IRRIGATED COTTON-Little Jimmy Billington is seen here (if you look closely) with his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Billington, as the family inspects sections of 700 acres of cotton under irrigation at the southwest edge of town. Mr. Bilington expects more than a bale per acre as an average

Dust" in his Matador Tribune:

cold-voiced elevator girl who Arbuckle coffee coupons. cautioned me that my stomach protruded dangerously close to the closing door. Smart Alec little snip. It is not my fault they built elevator doors too close to people."

Doug. Meador must suffer on ac- Watonga, on top of the "baldies" count of that protruding stom- we visited the Watonga Republiach. I sat at the same breakfast can of fice operated by table dith Meadors and his wife Tom Ferguson, a tall, raw-boned in Alpine at the West Texas Press Association, and the way had a windmill at the rear of the Doug stuffed the meal, I won- office and residence attached, dreed if he had a stomach.

Motley County, as published in to provide the power to get out the Matador Tribune, told of a the weekly issue. Rarely ever Matador citizen owning a grist- was it the case there was not mill powered by a windmill. In wind enough to turn the windthose days Arbuckle Coffee cou- mill on press day, but just in pons were in their heydey. A case there wasn't, or the mill group of Motley County citizens was broken down, there was a had purchased 100 pounds of Ar- handle on the fly-wheel of the buckle coffee. The coffee came

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His freedom was not for long, man the 100 coupons to grind source of his revenue. It's rather a sad story. Frank He was arrested in Wisconsin for their coffee. The Arbuckel cof-Chautauqua Co. hired her to Times. And this one from the column travel with a group of performof Douglas Meador's "Trail ers for three years. Many half The Anton News reports, a dugouts and shacks on Oklaho- premium raised among the mer-"My outraged dignity has ma claims had various articles of chants, businessmen and ginners, continued to suffer every time | household good in them that amounted to \$542.50, and given I am reminded of the blonde, that came from "cashing-in" on the grower of the first bale of . . . .

> Talk about pioneer days of The Concho Mobolization newspapering after the opening Committee has figured that the of Oklahoma to settlement. This farmers and ranchers of the writer and a young friend made county are in need of \$1,000,000 a trip by team and buggy from drouth relief assistance, so the Many embarrassing moments Altus, Oklahoma to El Reno. At Eden Echo stated. and red-headed individual. He that pumped water for household purposes and was hooked A story of the early days in to a Country Campbell press

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#### IRRIGATED COTTON ON BILLINGTON FARM SHOWS POTENTIAL FOR SMALL WEST TEXAS FARMERS

Billington started work for his Supplying needed water during 1952 cotton crop. He uses a the growing season is minimizsprinkler type irrigation system ed as the plants will draw upon which is the first step in produc- the original moisture during the ing a bumper crop.

"During February", Billington through irrigation during hot reports, "the soil for 700 acres of days is minimized as water apcotton was watered until mois- plied at the early date rises ture penetrated three to four through the soil to the roots of Champion Sprinkler Pipe Comfeet deep. This was accomplish- the cotton plants." ed by the application of eight to Billington's planting was in irrigation is the key to a guaranten inches of water.

hand. The sequel to this story, is inches of water was added to Editor Ferguson took the stump supplement the original deep moisture supply. over the state as a candidate for On the Billington's farm, plantgovernor, and low and behold he ing is not done at an unusually was elected. His appearance on early date. "This spring," Billthe platform showed Ferguson ington relates, "some of my sleeves of which struck him an anything to show while others trouser legs lacked a couple of ever, they later observed our irinches reaching his shoe tops, rigated cotton come up, catch In those days campaigning for up, and then pass that which had office was done by horse and the early start." bugg, or on horseback.

uable than oil," came to this ex- than a bale per acre. change table last week by way of a news column in the Matador jastic about the advantages of Tribune. The story originated at arrigation," concluded Billing-Old Glory, a settlement in the ton, who incidentally represents Matador section. Carl Hunt. a farmer, owns 11 oil wells on his place. He also has a spring fed water tank from which he sells water to oil companies for drill-

"Big Spring, Cantata," after criminal instinct will get the kali barren waste lands of and sewer project. A 100,000 galreading Shine Phillips' book better hand of an ex-convict and Southwestern Oklahoma. I lon surface reservoir is under "Big Spring" and through the he must perform some criminal boarded at a pioneer frame hotel construction. There are to be urgent request of Big Spring act to satisfy that desire. After and the family operating the ho- two gravelled wall wells located citizens, the governor permitted all the hard work Big Spring tel was saving Arbuckle coffee on the same ground with the Grindstaff to leave the prison people did to get Grinstaff a coupons to buy their daughter a reservoir. The new reservoir and attend the Big Spring Cen- pardon from prison then to have piano. The piano came, the should insure the city against tennial, and finally through the their confidence blasted, is rath- daughter took lessons on the pia- water shortage and give ample no, became so efficient that a fire protection, says the Munday

in the Anton vicinity.

It was in February that Harry great factor in growing cotton. entire summer. Waste of water

soil broken fourteen inches deep. teed cotton crop and believe that "I feel this early moistening of First irrigation of plants was bethe soil, before breaking, is a gun when they had developed considered an example of what ten to fifteen forms. During the can be done in West Texas." old press to turn it by growing season about eight

with a tight fitting coat, the neighbors observed I didn't have inch above the wrist, and his had cotton well on its way. How-

Billington expects to \*start picking about the middle of Sep-That water is the "more val- tember and estimates the well matured bolls will yield more

"Of course, I am very enthus-

Mrs. J. F. Sims, James and Roberta, visited in Waxahachie and with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Star in Dallas last weekend. Jimmy Elvin Star, grandson of Mrs. Sims, returned to Stanton for an extended visit. He will attend the current term of school here.

Mrs. D. E. Bloomer visited last weekend in Odessa with her daughter, Mrs. Beth O'Connor.

pany, "I have a deep feeling that results I have obtained may be





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her home in Merkel at 1:15 p. m. park. Monday after a long illness. She | Those attending played games

ters, Mrs. E. L. Marton, Mrs. Hal- es and Ann Shoemaker. bert Rister, Mrs. Dewey Whisenhunt, and Mrs. Lester Rister, all ANNOUNCE APPROACHING of Merkel and Mrs. Odam; and MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER two sons, L. J. Daniels of Aberbock, and 14 grandchildren.

Church in View with the Rev. ton. Thomas Young, retired minister | The couple will be married at View under the direction of Star- elect. buck Funeral Home, Merkel.

daughters of Big Spring, and with Stanolind Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stovall and Mr.

#### Training Union Class James P. Wozencraft / mooter Has Social at Park

The intermediate Baptist Lieuienant in Army Training Union Class held a so-Mrs. J. W. Kinsey, 65, died at cial Monday night in the city

was the mother of Mrs. Garth and ate watermelon. The party was sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Kinsey had lived in Mer- Yater and her daughter, Dora.

kel four years, moving there Those present were Patricia from View where she had lived and Jeannette Spurgin, Jo Ann and Mark Hayes, Gaylon and Survivors include five daugh- Don Hightower, Granville Grav-

Arthur Walker of Buckeye, nathy and C. E. Daniels of Lub- Ariz., has announced the approaching marriage of his The funeral services were held daughter, Jessie Walker, of at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Baptist | Stanton, to Ed. Wright of Stan-

of View, officiating. Burial was 4 p. m. Sunday in the home of in the Drummond Cemetery at R E Walker, uncle of the bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross and office. Mr. Wright is employed second lieutenant in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell of and Mrs. Irvin Currie of Mid- Stephenville, recently visited in Department class. land, attended an ice cream par- the homes of her sisters and ty Sunday in the home of their families, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cle- ed Lieutenant Wozencraft, along parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sto- ments, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. But- with 48 other officer candidates, wall. Also present was Neil Sto- ler and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley climaxed twenty-two weeks of Williams



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FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. James P. Wozencraft, husband Miss Walker is an employee of of Sonja G. Wozencraft, received the local telephone company his commission recently as a He was presented gold bars at graduation ceremonies of the Signal Corps' Officer Candidate

The Army commission awardintensve classroom and field instruction. During the rigid course, general military and leadership training emphasis on operation and maintenance of Signal Corps communications equipment, were stressed. Prior to OCS Lieutenant Wozencraft was assigned at Camp Fuji, Hon-

Born in Seagraves, Texas, Lieutenant Wozencraft was graduated from Stanton High School. He entered Army service Jan. 4, 1944.

Vergil Dawkins.

nole, visited last week in Lenor- week the cotton crop in Texas ah in the home of Mr. and Mrs. had been cut to the 50 per cent W. P. Hildreth.

day. I believe this remark could didate who is against his state.

The casting of a vote is a povoter. Unless I miss my guess the dried up lakes. there will be a sufficient number of those clubs weilded at the ballot box in November, to assure Stevenson there is nodoubt about want to entertain the thought of going fishing, unless it be after he has cast his vote.

I CAN CERTAINLY TIP MY recently to journalism students in California, Barkley said:

"Next to the pulpit and perhaps even more so than the pulpit-the press has the widest influence for good or evil. There is no greater field for dissimination of knowledge and education of the people than the newspapers of our country.'

that the press should criticize dren that will expect motor drivpublic officials when they are ers to exercise every degree wrong or when there is a differ- of precaution and good driving ence of opinion. In conclusion, manners so they may get to and the vice president said:

"It is also a duty of the men

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hildreth so far, continues to take its toll to adopt. and children of Lenorah and by centering its fangs into the day in Midland in the homes of and butter life of the people of bile Association gives this valu- Clements. their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Texas - the cattle and agricul- able advice: Vern Dawkins and Mr. and Mrs. tural industries - and too, the drouth has sunk its talons deep into the vitals of the water situ-Mrs. Jean Anderson of Semi- ation of the State. In the past

tinues, by the end of this week, the damage to the crop will have lost another 10 per cent at least. want to take with respect to de- At some points more than 80 per termning their choice of candi- cent of the cattle have moved to date for President. Gov. Shivers other states, or marketed. Water, hinted, as for himself, he might the consumers are paying the ited friends in Big Spring last go fishing on November election price-streams down to low ebb, week. some dried up. Springs that have be credited as a hint as the Gov- been flowing since the "memory ernor is too much interested in of man," have disappeared. City Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Haynes of anything other than plant a have been providing the citizen- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. great BIG vote against the can- ship with water, were becoming Ogal Avery. stretches of mud. Boats that plied these lakes in flush times on pleasure bent, are turned of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green were tent club in the hands of the bottom side up on the shores of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Houghton and

THE EYEOPENER TO T H I S son Mart of Houston. column was revealed to him this week while reading a news lease rightful possessions. November from Austin. The release carried spent last weekend in Lawn with election is one day no voter will a statement from the general his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anmanager of the Texas Division drew Hancock. of the American Automobile Association, that there are "23,487,-000 boys and girls in the public, private and parochial elementary hat and bow low to Vice Presi- schools in the United States," dent Alben Barkley. In a talk and that this number of school in Houston. boys and girls were depending upon "the operators of Americas's 50 million motor vehicles to drive with care, caution, courtesy and consideration."

Tuesday, the public schools of Stanton opened for their 1952-53 term and its possible the enrollment will exceed the 800 mark. that being the case, the Stanton He deemed it fit and proper school will have 800 school chilfrom their institution of learning without mishap. Some and women in public life to schools have School Safety Pacriticize the press when it de- trols to guard the crosswalks, approaches to the schools, and the buses transporting the boys AND THE DROUTH PICTURE and girls. A mighty good safety with all its disasterous results measure for the Stanton schools

"Motorist have a moral and legal obligation to obey the 'Go Slow' or caution signs in the vicinity of schools, being especially careful when the children are on their way to school, at recess, or coming THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Leman Henson and children and Barbara Clements vis- Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ray and the welfare of his state to do water reservoirs and lakes, that Moberly, Mo., are visiting their

> Weekend visitors in the home daughter Catherine of Roby, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Green and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Merrell, visited in Stanton last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock, enroute to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Yates visited last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Hancock of

Mrs. J. L. Baugh of Coahoma, visited last weekend in Stanton with her sister, Mrs. Edna Dav-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baugh recently toured San Antonio and

Mrs. Bob Ragland, Mrs. C. E. Crow, Stanton, and Mrs. J. E. McDaniel of Big Spring, spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dawkins of Midland visited relatives in Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee of Odessa, were visitors Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Miss Jean Anderson visited Sun- very "backbone" of the bread The manager of the Automo- Butler and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

> back from school. Don't try to pass other cars on crowded streets; obey all stop signs; watchout for youngsters playing in the streets or enroute to and from playgrounds; and avoid speeding unnecessarily."

Business visitors in Stanton Saturday were Mrs. W. A. Bigby and Mrs. Billy Y. Clements of



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