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By JAMES E. KELLY

(Opinions expressed in this column are the views of the writer and should be so interpreted).

THERE IS HOPE, AND THERE IS In Prospect At that reveals itself in the recent SW Martin Test purchase of a pitting machine and a grass seeder purchased by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soll Conservation Dis- has a small pumping discovery trict. The machine is especially from the Wolfcamp-Permian designed and constructed to use on the range lands It is drawn No 1-C Schar, (Clarence Scharby a heavy-duty tractor. It is bauer), Southwest Martin Counequipped with eight discs, in ty wildcat, 19 miles west and four pairs, and they cut a pit slightly north of Stanton and 15 two feet long, four or five inch- miles southwest of Lenorah. es wide and about four inches deep. The grass seeder is pulled ged back total depth of 9,400 feet pits made will hold water from falls at a normal rate, thereby made only salt water.

permitting the moisture to penetrate deep into the ground

The machine is at the disposal of land owners in Midland, Martin, and Howard Counties. A small rental fee sufficient to cover maintenance will be charged for the use of it. It should be of inestimable value to oil. restoring native range grass and the growing of a new variety of grasses seeded into the range lands by the grass seeder.

WHAT THE SCIENTISTS WILL "trump up" next is anybody's guess. The latest is an invention to identify a tornado in a cloud and track it across the skies. It Gunshot Causes is a mechanical device invented by a member of the faculty of Death Of Leo A&M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. A station to be set up and Hart, Lenorah the equipment is estimated to

The inventor has found that there. Hart was 58 years old and flashes of lightning or strokin a second indicates tornado ac- he said, in the .22 caliber barrel tivity is going on. When 26 strok- of the gun. es are recorded in a second, the to the nearest storm cellar or trip.

in a concrete street culvert. *

Coming upon a football the

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Pumping Discovery By JAMES C. WATSON

Phillips Petroleum Company lime and shale in prospect at its ing people can afford.

This prospect is now on a plugbehind the pitting machine. The in the Wolfcamp. It had drilled men and their families. to a bottom of 14.140 feet in bara four or five-inch rain if it ren Ellenberger. That formation

A string of 5 1/2-inch casing

is cemented at 12,081 feet. Cement inside of that pipe has been drilled out to 9,400 feet.

Casing Is Perforated

months. 321-9.382 feet. Those intervals had been fractured with sand

On the last swabbing test re-The Reporter that he and Lively ported the 9,000-9,026 feet section had swabbed 24 hours and made 13.84 barrels of oil and 11 oarrels of water.

The interval at 9,321-9,382 feet had been swabbed 24 hours (See OIL)

Funeral services were 'held cost \$300,000. Six men will be Monday at Lenorah for Leo Hart, Lions Told Unity who was found shot to death in his home on the Sid Lacey farm Is All Important

after checking his findings over had been engaged in farming Factor In Progress the years, that if you count 15 the Lacey place for five years. Martin County Justice of the es in a second in a storm cloud Peace M. L. Gibson ruled Hart words of Jim Allison, publisher City-County Sanitarian, has anit indicates a heavy hail is oc- had died about 10 p. m. Friday of the Stanton Reporter, when nounced. curring and that the storm is of a self-inflicted wound from building to a tornado. Twenty- the .410 barrel of an over-andthree lightning strokes counted under rifle. There was no shell,

Hart's body, however, was not tornado has been spawned, and found until -8 a. m. Saturday there's no time to waste on count- when the Laceys returned to ions. ing any more - it's time to get their farm from a three-day

his room locked but sighted Hart with optimistic viewpoints. through a window. Lacey broke farmer's son had brought in. through the screen door and optmism we can overcome even again be sponsored this year by to the yard, the rooster called found him sprawled in the room the ravaging effects of the severe the Martin County Chamber of with a wound in the right tem- drouth now confronting us. The Commerce. old settlers of this West Texas In the Chamber's regular Mobile X-Ray Machine not enough evidence to show problems, and through unity Directors and committee chair- To Return To Stanton whether the death was suicide and determined optimism they man, Thursday, July 9, plans for or accidental, and there was no conquored all adverse conditions the trip were discussed by the The State Health Department's FROM A NEWS STORY AP- evidence to support a definite and made this area a better place agricultural and livestock com- mobile X-ray unit will return to and their committeemen will so- the disaster, the couple stayed PEARING in this issue of The suicide theory He seemed to be for us who reside here today. mittee headed by Ray Hastings, Stanton, July 31, as another part light all business people in Stan- temporarily with relative in Ab-Stanton Reporter, it will be not- in good health, the Laceys told "We, too, can better our com- Martin County Agent. ed that the Southwestern Bell Gibson, and had shown no signs munity by living closer in unity Other routine business discuss- Sanitation department's program ties to join in the program of the date on which the company States 29 years ago. He moved to rolling as the eternal hub of our County's first bale of cotton for ing action similar to the resoluway of life."

For Stanton THEIR FAMILIES DURING 4-MONTH JOB About 50 new residents will or superintendents with families Stanton. come to Stanton within the next that will need two-bedroom apfew days. That is if Stanton artment or furnished houses wants these would-be citizens with telephones, etc. Several of and shows inclination to house the laborers will be single men, them at prices which good work- but accommodations are needed

to keep the group together in one The newcomers to this area town in view of transportation are employes of the Cen-Tex to the scene of work. Paving Company of San Anton-Call C. of C.-99

ROAD BUILDERS EYE STANTON AS

HOME FOR THIRTY-FIVE WORKERS AND

io. There will be about 35 workpart of State highway 349 con- listing their vacancies together function. necting Lamesa and Midland. Al with description and cost of av-

Lively, in charge of the project, allable rental units. The payroll of Cen-Tex's emed at 9,000-9,026 feet and at 9,- ployed here for nearly four ployes here would be a large figure and rentals, of course, would W. E. Spracklen, construction be only a portion of the money superintendent, arrived in Stan- that would be poured into the ton Tuesday afternoon and told community

Stanton can well afford to perly. had decided to make Stanton show this concern and its men headquarters for the operation if courtesies and accommodations tasks remain to be completed. suitable housing was available at that cannot be matched else- New dial telephone numbers reasonable prices. He said there where. Call the Chamber offices must be assigned to every telewould be half a dozen foremen now. phone in Stanton

> Each telephone will receive a five digit dial telephone number. The telephone numbers now in use will not be used after 12 noon, August 7.

"We hope this number change will not cause any great inconvenience to our subscribers,' Fisher said. "Changing to five digit numbers is a necessary part of the dial conversion program.' New telephone directories list-

ing all the new dial numbers also Celebration Planned will be distributed prior to the cutover. These and many more tasks must be completed before Of Cotton Arrives Stanton's dial system can be

placed in operation. The Stanton City Council, in Fisher said the actual cutover a July 7 meeting, resolved that CITY-COUNTY page 8

ephone service," he added.

DROUGHT COMMITTEE OK'S 100 AREA FARMERS, RANCHERS FOR 10-CAR PMA FEED ORDER

phone Company manager, has over to dial are now being made. Monday of Martin County's new- ed corn and one car of oats.

stricken.

plete," Fisher explained. "Then Voters Ballot On Property Trade

When The Reporter went to press today (Wednesday) at one o'clock 14 Stanton voters had cast their ballots for or against a proposition to trade some property with the the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

If the measure is favored the city can provide an 80foot right-of-way for the construction of a four-lane highway through the city. The project is a part of Highway 80's widening through Martin County.

The voting place, at the city hall, will close tonight (July 15) at 7:00 o'clock.

When First Bale

The first bale of cotton produced in Martin County will be Lost All In Fire operation will take but a few sec- the occasion of celebrating in onds. At 12 noon, August 7, the Stanton and a nice big prize for switchboards will be cut and the Weathers, manager of the Mar-"When this signal is given, it bale at public auction, and poswill mark the culmination of all sibly an appropriate trophy.

mittee, is in charge of the event. Abilene later this week. Assisting Bentley in arrange-

ments for the "First Bale" event | ly by the Chamber of Co

Ten carloads of feed were ord- and ranchers made application ered early this week by the local for feeds during the day-long PMA office and is expected to session. The committee approved arrive at an early date to aid all applications. The ten cars stockmen. The order was placed were to include: four cars of by Charles Daniel, PMA super- cottonseed cake, two cars of cot-Final preparations for the cut- visor, following the meeting tonseed meal, three cars of shell-

5c PER COPY

The committee was set up in son, county chairman of the accordance with the federal aid PMA, the committee also includcounty agent; and Carl Chap-

More than 100 area farmers man, six-county supervisor of PMA.

> The feeds were supplied at prices described to be approximately one-half of the present market value. The cottonsee1 meal and cake were listed at \$35 per ton, shelled corn and wheat \$1 per bushel, and the oats at 50 cents per bushel.

Daniel said that no date had been set for the committee's next meeting to consider applications for feed, but that his office would continue to take applications for the committee's review at an early date.

Seek FHA Office

A petition, circulated here last week, was reported to have been sent to proper officials, for the establishment of a Farm Home Administration office in Stanton. If the request is granted this agency will make loans to qualified applicants in this area without a trip to Big Spring, as is now necessary

Citizens Open Hearts To Aid Couple Who

Stantonites responded w o ncables leading to the old manual its grower, according to Hila derfully to an appeal made last week through The Reporter to installation workers will remove tin County Chamber of Com- aid a couple who lost their home a series of blocks from the new merce. The prize will consist of and other possessions by fire. dial equipment at a given signal. cash from the sale of the first Many items of groceries, houehold goods and cash were taken to the Chamber of Commerce our efforts to provide Stanton Jack Bentley, chairman of the office and are ready for the subscribers with modern dial tel- Chamber's trade relation com- couple when they return from

The project, undertaken joint-

idents from communicable diseases caused by improper foodhandling will begin Aug. 3, when the City-County Health and Sanitation department will sponsor a five-day Foodhandlers' School. Conducted by the Texas State Department of Health, the Foodhandlers' School will be open to "Unity still is the all important all food-handlers, including

factor in progress", these were housewives, Mrs. Leo Turner,

Allison brought out the value "all persons who handle food or and power of vision and optim-

lowness of pessimistic conclus-

progress throughout history has

"With a sincere application of and ranches of this county will

School To Begin Monday, August 3 An all-out drive to protect Stanton and Martin County res-

said that the crew would be em-

City-County Health's Foodhandlers'

he spoke before the Stanton Lion's Club Monday evening.

ism in comparison with the hol-

e Hrevealed that growth and Field Trip Again They found the screen door to been achieved by united people Planned By C Of C

August 7 will be dial day in Stanton's dial telephone system will be placed in operation at 12 noon August 7, Clifford W. Fisher, Southwestern Bell Tele-

Southwestern Bell

Announces Dial Day

announced.

The Stanton Reporter

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

STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1953

Property owners, especially Installers have placed most of ly organized drought committee. Headed by Franklin W. Henbusiness men, having vacant the equipment into position in Cen-Tex will build approxi- rental property can do them- the new dial telephone building mately 14 miles of pavement selves, as well as the workers, a and are engaged in hand solder- program to farmers and ranch- ed: Jim Tom, local banker: Edthrough the northwest corner of good turn by calling the Cham- ing the thousands of connections ers in this area, which was de- mund Morrow, farmer; J. C. Martin County. The strip is a ber of Commerce, phone 99, and necessary for the equipment to clared to be severely drought- Sale, rancher; Ray Hastings,

"This is a slow, tedious task which will require time to com-

it will be necessary to run intensive tests and to make the final adjustments to insure that the

equipment is functioning pro-

Meanwhile many additional

his hens around him. "Now, ladies, I don't want to appear | ple. ungrateful but I do want you to see what's being done in the other yards."

Telephone Company will hold a of worry or mental anguish. conversion of telephone system Hart was born in Canada in event in Stanton, August 7. It is 1895 and came to the United will remove the old system of Martin County five years ago ringing the operator at central from Jack County and had been office to connect you with the a farmer in the Lenorah Comnumber you desire, replacing it munity since that time. with the new dial system, where A brother, Percy Hart of Toyou pick up the receiver, turn a peka, Kan, was in Stanton Mon-

revilving gadget on whice there day for the funeral. are figures and the alphabet in He is survived by another brocapital letters If there is a little ther and two sisters.

"buzzing" sound answer in your ear. it means the line is busy, the point from which you picked Arrington Funeral Home. it up in the first place, sit down (and don't swear, if you can art, Mack Stewart, Grover phone. to call at another time. Graves.

"#* If it's the first time for you to talk over a dial telephone system and you grade 100 per cent r getting your number, you are enatled to a chromo. With me, to do after lifting the receiver to my ear, and not say, "Hello, their families Tuesday night. tended. Central. Give me_" I'll feel on the desk, looks to me like an of twenty years or longer. "infernal" machine ready to

blow you to bits if you touch the

wrong gadget. Back to the date of August Telephone Company out of Dallas, purchased the telephone line in Stanton from the Western Telephone Company, who also owned and operated the telephone line in Midland. Stanton was the western terminus of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in this area for about four years. The district office of the company was in Abilene.

See SNOOTER, Page 3

all working and going to con- Jack Bentley. tinue to work even harder to Directors attending the Cham- handle food or drink during pre-

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton and ar- Clifford W. Fisher, manager of urer; John Pinkston, James Mc- which food or drink is prepared, early cotton. you hang back the receiver at rangements were in charge of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Morries, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, S. served or sold," must have one Pallbearers were: H. C. Stew- on how to use the new dial tele- Glenn Brown.

ing Monday evening.

Farm And Ranch

Another field trip to the farms

of thought, word, and deed. We ed at the meeting included a pro- to improve health conditions in welcoming and selling the first must support our merchants and gram for arranging in advance, Stanton and Martin County. our citizens by keeping Stanton the Chinese auction of Martin The Stanton City Council, tak- aged to be in town and make the 1953. The cotton auction will be tion passed concerning the Food-

In conclusion, Allison stated, handled by the trade relations handlers' School to be held in

make Stanton and Martin Coun- ber's regular meeting were: Cecil paration or serving, or who come first vice-president; James Jones, eating utensils or who is employ-

Monday evening, July 20, Lion second vice-president and treas- ed at any time in a room in

will present an educational film W. Wheeler, O. B. Bryan, and of these free chest X-rays.

is Ray Hastings, County Agent and the Beta Sigma Phi, was to mittee.

of the City-County Health and ton and surrounding communi- ilene. bale. The public will be encour-

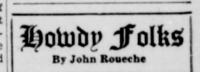
shopping.

all persons, "especially those who on August 18.

miles northwest of Stanton. Both winners irrigated to grow the Michigan, Florida and Cuba. . .

The X-ray machine will be lo-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin Committee chairmen attend- cated in the Rogers Electric and daughters, Shirley Jene and possibly keep from it), and wait Springer, Denver Springer, Thirty-one Lions and their ing included Bentley, Hastings, building and all residents of Mar- Claudson, have returned from a Smoky Greenhaw, and Lester guests were present at the meet- Gordon Stone, Dan Saunders, tin County are urged to obtain vacation trip to San Antonio, which is one of the first irrigated Martin Vavra, and C. L. Clark. one of these free chest X-rays. Galveston, Houston and Talpa. helds in this section of West

and chairman of the Chamber's aid Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cheek, Agriculture and Livestock com- whose home on the Lamesa highway was destroyed by fire last The two committee chairmen week. Having very little left after



The first bale last year was HILA WEATHERS making the "It's a certain fact that we're committee under the direction of Stanton, Aug. 3-8, resolved that grown by James H. Jones of Tar- rounds Wednesday morning inzan It weighed 440 pounds and troducing her guests from Van was ginned at the Lenorah Gin Nuys, Calif. They are MR. and MRS. BILL OEHLER and daugh-

ty the best 'Durn' place to live Bridges, president; B. F. White, in contact with any cooking or by Leslie Hull who resides 11 Ochlers are enroute home from In 1951 the first bale was grown ters, Tony and Barbara. The a six-months' vacation trip to

> COLLISON MOTT up early Wed-RETURN FROM SAN ANTONIO nesday to make a hurried trip to the S. O. Golladay farm 12 miles southwest of Stanton. MAX STEPHENS operates this farm Texas. Mott is going to install a second irrigation system of 1000 The combined output of the sysclamation. Mrs. Morgan Hall will tems will put 750 gallons of cotton which promises a yield of nally Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaderli attending the reunion went to FRAZER shopping for a GOSwere accused of this legal en- the American Legion Hall and LING-the purpose is to have a

every lawn in Stanton. WANT ADS GET RESULTS To show you what we

mean when we say Reporter Want Ads get results, here is one for the book. A customer turned in a Want Ad. wanting to sell a house. Before the Ad was published in the paper, the house was sold. Even an attempt to get a Want Ad published in The Reporter receives the desired results for the customer.

Handshakes And Feasting Mark 20th Old Settlers Reunion feet of main line and two 1000 foot lines of sprinkler system. Martin County's twentieth Old | a report was last made. The me- | Big Spring, qualified as the first | their feet. His claim was not con- | president, respectively, by acif I hit right on the first thing Settlers Reunion was attended by morial of deceased was followed person born in Stanton (Marien- tested. several hundred "old timers" and by a silent prayer by all who at- feld) among those attending A call for the couple that had again serve the old settlers as water per minute on 200 acres of this year. He was born here in been married here at the earliest their secretary.

Two hundred of the somewhat Copping top honors as oldest 1884 to German parents arriving date met with no response. Fi- More than a hundred of those three bales per acre. . BRUCE proud of myself. To me, looking smaller than usual gathering, resident present at the reunion a year earlier with the original

> gram and chuck wagon dinner sin of P. A. Peters who brought Marienfeld in order to live. That thing to do with the abstract? brought the crowd together. The a colony of Germans here to set- he said, was before oil and irri-

Others Presented

Shelburne read the names of 68 early residents had no "beef" able to see, if there were any er by Brother Hugh H. Hunt. Reunion in Stanton. . . the sec- * who did not rise, as they would Edmond Tom and James Jones ond Tuesday in July. May God .

tive of Germany. Peters, still a Knapp related incidents of the tanglement and they admitted danced to the music of Charley natural-type lawn mower. If The reunion was held at the resident of Stanton, told the great drought of 1886-87 when that cupid had tied the knot Anderson and his gang featuring word gets around, don't be sur-Stanton city park where a pro- crowd that he was a second cou- many of the German colony left here in 1911. Does this have any- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miles, and Al- prised if you see a GOOSE on vis Brewer.

> Most recently married couple Ralph Caton acted as master present was Darrell Robert Cox of ceremonies and was assisted and his bride of ten days, the by Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

former Jo Jon Hall. Youngest The foregoing is a report on welcome address by J. C. Sale, many of the exciting incidents than 60 years ago included Mrs. guest was Mark Hearst, six- only some of the highlights of months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. this reunion. The big event is Tommy Hearst. over but we will not comment on .

The program was concluded what the future may hold for + Special recognition went to with musical numbers by Bobby Bob Haislip, seating chairman, Following the meal and much were afraid to cross the tracks Judge Atchison who claimed the Carlisle, a specialty number by or for the finance committee. renewing of acquaintances, com- and at times there would be sey- largest family present. When he LaVelle Reid, a dance team ex- May a strong back and broad . munications were read by Mrs. eral thousand head herd south asked his family of descendants hibition depicting Pecos Bill and shoulders be theirs.

away during the two years since A. Knapp, now a resident of have been obscured by those on were named president and vice- bring you all back.

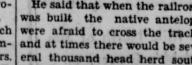
at that dial box with gadgets signed the register as residents was Chris Peters, 77-year-old na- colonizers.

event was climaxed with a dance the Marienfeld (now Stanton) in gation. 31, 1919, the Southwestern Bell at the American Legion Hall. 1883. He was then a lad of seven Others attending the reunion The dinner was preceded by a and says he remembers well who resided in this city more

> western music by Charlie Ander- Texas. Some of these he related. ton, and John F. Watson. son and his gang, and the invo- He said that when the railroad cation by A. Ellmore Johnson. was built the native antelope

Morgan Hall, secretary. G. B. of town. He indicated that the to stand, this reporter was un- Sioux City Sue, and closing pray- Remember. . . 1954 Old Settlers *

"old timers" who had passed problem



president of the association; old of the pioneer days in West Dick (Ella) Houston, Suzie Hous-

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Where Do We Go From Here?

Every fellow in these United States has a right to his opinion and has a right to express it publicly, without the fear of going to prison, or maybe having his head severed from his body.

The writer has had an opinion that has hung doggedly in the back of his mind ever since the start of the Korean War. That is, "why did the United states get in this war in the first place, and if it did decide to enter it, how come it has been in progress now for three years, killed off 140,000 of its soldiers, and the truce that is now be wrangled over, if signed by the Communists, can they be depended upon to live up to the agreement?"

It is well known that in World Wars I and II, the Communists treated every agreement they proposed to live up to with the United States, as a "scrap of paper." Is there any assurance if the United States and their Allies sign the truce over which there is now a squabble between the Uns and President Syngman Rhee, the Communists will live up to the agreement? Or could it be a trick the Communists are pulling to sink the United States and their Allies deeper into the meshes of this debaucle?

His country, sitting next door neighbor to Communist China for the past thousands of years, and he, himself, President Syngman Rhee, 78 years old, born in Korea, and serving for a number of years as its President, should be an excellent authority on the honesty and integrity of Communist China.

The United States is very particular to see that its country is safe from any attack that might be made by an enemy. President Syngman Rhee feels that way about the permanent safety of his homeland to the extent that he strongly opposes the signing of any truce with Communist China to end the war that does not guarantee driving the Communists clear out of his country and set up such guards as will keep them out! He wants his country left in the hands of its own people, to govern as they see fit. Is he to be blamed for that?

The writer is as patriotic and loyal to his country as any "true blue" American, but that doesn't signify he can be counted on to see eye to eye with the way the Korean War has been, and is being son grass farm at Mustang Draw carried on, and thank God, he lives in a country that gives him the no doubt is unduly alarmed over privilege to publicly express his opinion free of the danger of being the matter he discusses this consigned to prison or getting his head chopped off.

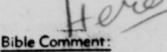
The entrance into the Korean War by the United States and its Allies, was to stop the spread of Communism in the East, and too, the prime factor, was to end the war on the very quickest date possible, and end it with a victory

U. S. Army Generals who fought the Communists at every turn in the road during World Wars I and II, knew all the answers to military tactics to use to whip them to their knees and win a victory, but the moment they suggested a plan to drive them out of Korea and put an end to the conflict, their services were disposed of by kicking them out of the military service.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

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Faul Wrote a Fine Letter on Christian Life and Living

THE great Apostle Paul was not perfect. He was, as every man is in many respects, the child of his age.

But one of the most remarkable things about Paul was the fact that he went far beyond his age. He went so far beyond his own time and place that much of what he wrote is as applicable problems of today as it was almost two thousand years ago. In many ways, much of Paul's writing seems to have been written in our own age. What is more, the writings of

Paul seem to reflect in greatness and purity, exactly the same "simplicity that is in Christ." To those who would disparage Paul and say that he is over-rated, it is suggested that they

concentrate on the positive, practical teachings of the man in relation to Christian living. See them as the interpretation of Jesus as the Master of character and conduct.

The lesson from Ephenians contains one of the dramatic passages in which Paul describes the fruits of the spirit and the true nature of Christian life. He draws a picture of the

Christian soldier, equipped with the armor of God. He is a stead-fast soldier who is full of courage and fortified by prayer. Also, he gives us a picture of

the Christian as a member of a group in which each part has its functions. Where all parts are working together for the glorifying of the body. This is an ideal description of society. A goal that men can strive for. But the Christian simplicity of

Paul finds its climax in his eulogy of love. The man who wrote these

words and lived the Gospel which he preached will be great forever. He will be great as a man in the story of history. But he will also be great as a Christian in the wider scope of God's kingdom itself. Such a man was Paul

Philosopher Alarmed Over Trying To Fine Man For Underfeeding

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnweek. Pay no attention to him.

Dear editar: Nearly every paper that turns up out here on Johnson my grass farm at Mustang Draw makes no diff-

erence whether it gets here by whirlwind or falls out of my neighbor's mail box. for years

R. W. CATON

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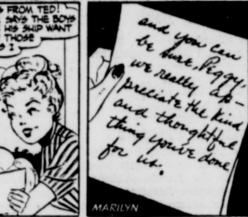
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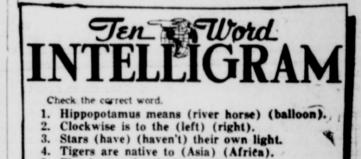
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O. W. Holmes, Sr., was a (doctor) (detective).

Fire is (combustion) (erosion).

Canute was a (king) (coach).

Kiner is a (ball player) (skater).

Mt. Everest is in (India) (Nepal).

Select A Water-Supply Committee!

At the present time Martin County is sitting comfortably on top in my neighbor's papers as they of the world as to a sufficient water supply to meet all demands fell out of his box, but lately he's made upon it. But were the consumption figures posted up before straightened the post holdin it our eyes in black and white figures, it would be terrifying-and to up and I have to work with that think the water is furnished by an underground basin that covers paper for ten or fifteen minutes so small an area.

While the plentifulness of water is apparent to the consumer. any rate, as I started out to say, he is equipped with no authority upon which he can base with ac- nearly every paper that turns up curacy where the water came from in the first place to create this underground reservoir of water, neither has he spread before his eyes figures that will show how long the present supply of water in the basin will last? It's natural to suppose that he will go right on thinking, the supply is EVERLASTING!

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is advocating some sound advice when it recommends that "every West Texas community create a long-range water supply committee." Martin County with a committee of this nature would take under its protecting wing the longevily of the present water supply and recommend that steps be taken to provide storage facilities by building surface reservoirs or lakes, of ample proportion to impound millions of gallons of water that flows to waste off the watershed into Stanton in normal rainfall years. This water committee would lend its support to inform all water users of the fact that because the supply upon the face of it, sees to be abundant, there is a limit to the life of all things, and the life of the supply of the Martin County Water resources, is booked to arrive sooner or later. The big problem that should be in the minds of the citizens, is "we money, all the money I've ever better conserve the use of our water at every turn, for we know not re-paid was even harder, and how long our source of sapply will last.'

With the present tremendous demands made upon the County's underground water storage, with no indication in sight the present demand may cease to exist, neither is there any guarantee ticed in another paper yesterday Prevention of Cruelty to Cattlehow long the water shortage from the rain clouds will exist, the time is no more propititious than right now to select that "long- Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- men. It's bad enough for a man range water supply committee" for Martin County and turn it loose mals filed a complaint against not to feed his cows, but it's even to figuring out a way to build a large surface water reservoir to a man the other day for under- worse for his cows not to feed impound the waste water that rolls off the large watershed that feeding a cow. surrounds Stanton.

Editorializing on the recommendation of the West Texas to this item until I got to think-Chamber of Commerce's "long-range water supply committee," in about it, and I want you to the San Angelo Standard-Times had this to say:

'Ever city should have a long-range program in this respect. of bein cruel to dumb animals, It should be studying the possible new sources of water, should be I'm afraid this Society is up determning future reservoir sites, should be clearing away the underbrush so that before the necessity becomes urgent, it can move efficiently and purposedly. West Texas must quit dealing with its water problem on a catch-up basis"

***-Last week an Idaho editor and his family visited Texas. The heat wave was at its blazing point. The family looked "forward to the heat as a welcome diversion," said the editor, and still us Texans thought we were burning up. The outstanding memory the Idaho editor and family had of Texas was "the friendly spirit by all people contacted there."

"The attitude was the same whether from a clerk in a store, a man in the street, or an officer in the Army-if he was a Texan, he was friendly." remarked the Idaho newsman.

That was the impression Texas made on this far-off Northwestern state family, despite the visits they had made to the states of the price drop, and this counof Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, and other states, but they were impressed most by hot, dry, friendly Texas.



I've had pretty good luck catchsometimes to get it to fall out, at out here lately has had something in it about the government's new policy of "hard money

I do not understand this. That is, I understand what hard money is, but I do not understand the talk about it's bein a new policy

I thought that was the policy we've had in effect for years. I've heard of easy money, but I thought it was mostly a campaign promise like reduced taxes. All the money I've ever earned was hard money, all the money I've ever borrowed was hard what I stil owe is even harder than that.

To change the subject, I no- of organizi where the Dallas Society for the him.

I did not pay much attention Yours faithfully, J. A. know that while I ain't in favor against a pretty big job if it has any plans for movin against everybody in Texas who at this moment is under-feedin his cows. In West Texas alone the Society would probably go crazy, and I have a pretty good idea of what they'd say if they came out here and gave a physical examination to some of my cows. The way I look at it, you put a

fine on a cattleman for not feedin his cows enough, on top of goin broke anyway on account try will wind up livin on vegetables. Personally, with cattle bringin

10. (Aristophanes) (Poe) wrote "The Frogs." Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior. \$ 69.50 Decoded Intelligram 1-River horse. 2-Right. 3-Have. 4-Asia. 5-Combustion. 6-Ball player. 7-King. 8-Nepal. 9-Doctor. 10-Aristophanes. 24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE Telephone 170 "Friendly Personalized Service" ARRINGTON FUNERAL HOME All Burial Insurance Accepted as Cash. Formerly the drunk drove a horse that knew how to avoid danger and follow the road home. Now-better in Artesia, New Mexico. drop in here for insurance, abstract and notary services. NOW YOU CAN LICK ATHLETE'S FOOT WITH KERATOLYTIC ACTION T.4.L, a keratolytic fungicide, SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin, schosing buried fungi and kills on con-tact. Leaves skin like baby's. In just ONE HOUR, if not pleased, your 400 back at any drug store. Today at W. A. KADERLI MARTIN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. STANTON, TEXAS PHONE 49 J. L. HALL PHARMACY RODGERS & ADAMS HAMILTON Attorneys at Law Offices: New Bank Bldg. **OPTOMETRIC CLINIC** Stanton, Texas ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist DR. W. R. DALE MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometist B. D. SANDERS, Optometist CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician Naturopathic Physician C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager 1/2 Mile North of Jim

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NOW I KNOW WHO reads this column from the great number of calls concerning last week's communities crowded the stores. issue. We are highly pleased to and our merchants report a much every word that is written! That is fine-no effort has been lost!

and women. WE PROUDLY PRESENT this

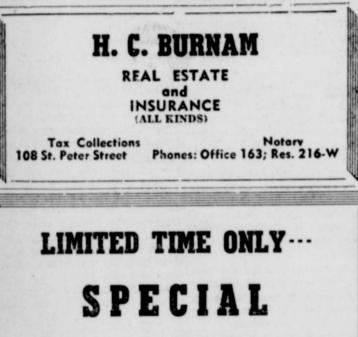
well and favorably known in her all to ourselves, but her group of civic minded men. thoroughly capable of handling Mrs. Lively, was her sister, Marie goodly display of light fixtures, visiting the Lively family. Hurry minds discuss IDEAS!" appliances, radios and TV sets back, Jeanne Kay! will greet the visitor to the shop. Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers for much success!

THANKS TO HALL DRUG, mond Wheeler family and Mr. is reported to be improved in a and LeRoy Echols from Coahoma find that the rate per worker the Chamber of Commerce can and Mrs. T. C. Williamson. And Sweetwater hospital, following were business visitors in Stanton has been reduced from \$15 to \$11 now observe Flag Day when it as you will see in a story in this surgery last week. comes again next year! So when issue, we will have several famany day of patriotic significance ilies who are to be connected comes up on the calendar, you with the Cen-Tex Paving and will find a flag in our window. Construction Company. Each and every place of business

an American!

should see that their flag is rea- AMONG OUR VISITORS we dy to display-as it's great to be have had our very good friends from The Stanton Reporter, James E. Kelly, John Roueche

WE ARE EXTRA happy for Bob and Jimmie Allison. They were Deavenport, Robert Whitaker checking up on our activities. We and Dee Cravens. They are now compared notes in many things in California attending the Nati- and the visit was nice. Others onal Boy Scout Jamboree, where were Mrs. Leo Turner, Cityover 50,000 Boy Scouts and their County Sanitarian; Mrs. L. H. leaders are in attendance. It was Batton, that lovely teacher of the



our privilege to make two banter and Modine Graves repre- That Captured ners with the wording of our sign sented the Courthouse; Mrs. Sam on them. These banners and the Wilkinson, as always a welcome brochures which Bob is taking visitor along to pass out, will tell the world about Stanton. They will

have much to tell upon their re-Martin while he and his wife were in Colorado on their vaca-FROM ALL REPORTS the Dollar Day of July was outstanding. Mrs. Hays is the daughter of the in Korea. Many people from within our Sam Martins. So glad they had time enough to think about us and haven't as yet heard their know that so many of you notice better day than they had expect- report, but am sure it will be ed. This is a good report and worthwhile.

we're happy for our business men BE SURE TO READ the story

of the meeting of the Board of week, one of our newer places of ONE OF OUR SPECIAL visitors Directors. The meeting was outbusiness, the Rogers Electric to the office last week was standing; all directors present Shop. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers Jeanne Katherine Lively, the lit- and the committee chairmen own and operate this shop which the three weeks old daughter of who reported on their activities is located on North St. Peter Dr. and Mrs. Bill Lively. She is a are deeply interested in the work Street, in the building which the honey and she really gave us the they have planned for the com-Chamber of Commerce formerly once-over when she opened her munity. We are sincerely happy occupied. Mr. Rogers has been eyes. We wish we could have had to be working with such a fine Stanton most of his life and is mother had to tag along! With OUR QUOTE FOR THE WEEK "Small minds discuss people; avall types of electrical work. A Vandever of Beaumont, who is erage minds discuss events; great

CONDITION IMPROVED

DURING THE WEEK we have Jim Turner of Sylvester, an found housing facilities for Mr. uncle of Mrs. Carl Clardy, and HERE FROM COAHOMA

MORTON SALT

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fifth grade came by; Martin Vavra, Ray Hastings, Bobby Ya- Member Of Infantry 'Heartbreak Ridge'

Here comes a communication The crop-killing drouth prev- individual or an association.

WE HAD A CARD from Sam porter, (mailed from Korea June Texas has cut down the number Commission must certify that it fied that the workers are avail-23), it said. It bears information of Mexican National workers cannot fill the farmer's order able, TEC said. tion. With them were Mr. and about a Stanton boy who is a needed to harvest crops, particu-Mrs. Ross Hays and little son. member of 2D Infantry Division. larly cotton, but areas with good Employment Commission will is- required to furnish an approved

> Here's what the communication says:

Pvt. B. J. Rice, son of Mr. and When local or U. S. citizen la- must mail the authorization to tracting for the first time or con-

try Division in Korea. Rice, who entered the Army in came effective on July 1, by in- er may choose. Third, the farmer training at Fort Ord, Calif. Stanton High School.

last summer.

STANTON VISITORS

and Mrs. Dee Wolfe, the Ray- brother-in-law of Jim McCreless, M. H. O'Daniel of Big Spring, can Nationals last year will also last week.

Mexican National Labor More Scarce Than In 1952

stands of cotton may require sue to the farmer of the associa- "Statement of Housing and Fa-

nounced.

Mrs. Homer Rice, Stanton, Texas, bor is not available, Liexican Na- one of three reception centers lo- tracting in excess of previous deis now serving with the 2d Infan- tionals can now be contracted cated at El Paso, Eagle Pass, or mands must furnish a new stateunder a new procedure which be- Harlingen-whichever the farm- ment, the agency continued.

December 1952, received his basic dividual farmers as well as asso- must send his check (\$11 per RETURNED TO CAMP ciations. The new procedure will worker) to the reception center. Bobby G. Peters, son of Mr. and In civilian life, he attended make it easier, faster, and less When these three steps have Mrs. Paul Peters, Rt. 2, Big

costly to the farmer.

capture of "Heartbreak Ridge" six weeks, can now be-completed up his workers. Farmers contrac- While on leave, he visited friends in October 1951 and for dislodg- in an average of from six to ten ting small numbers of workers, and relatives in Stanton. ing the Reds from "Old Baldy" days. For the farmer needing

only from five to 15 workers, the time can be even less because that many workers are usually Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters of Big on hand at the reception centers. Spring visited Saturday in the Farmers needing several hunhome of her mother, Mrs. Joe dred workers may be delayed for as long as it takes to recruit them out of the interior of Mexico.

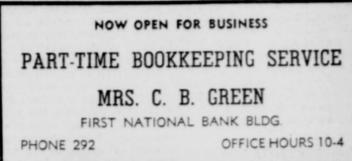
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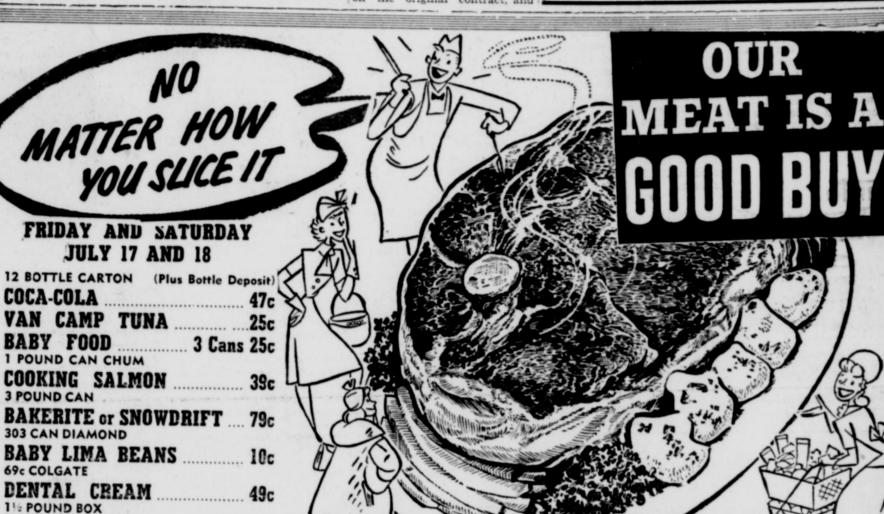
from \$7.50 to \$5.50 on a recon- may, in some cases, be able to tracting basis. pick up their workers the day

Three main requirements must the check is received by the rebe met before Mexican Nationals ception center, but in no case can be contracted by either an should he go to the reception addressed to The Stanton Re- alent over a great portion of First, the Texas Employment, center until he has been noti-

> from domestic sources, at which Farmers previously contractsupplemental labor, the Texas tion an "Authorization to Con- cilities" if they do not contract Employment Commission has an- tract Mexican National Agricul- in excess of the number previtural Workers." Second, the TEC ously contracted. Farmers con-

been completed, the reception Spring, has returned to Camp The 2d "Indianhead" Infantry The contracting procedure, center will notify the farmer di- Carson, Colorado, following a 15 Division is most noted for the which formerly took from five to rect when he may come and pick day furlough with his parents.





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IT'S THIS WAY



well

still be a long dry spell.

cool wave blew into Stanton Sun- amounting to near \$100 was tak- crops. Monday morning.

We're just more kind to our charge. reminder to keep his slicker with four immaculate dressed the conservation of its water. handy for use. The "qoldner" gentlemen standing around the him says my "poidner" he wants \$4,336 as a prize for the first deer will be in Stanton. ready for a quick change-over bale of the season. Fitting cere-

Texas-New Mexico farmers at chamber of commerce for the Texas-New Mexico farmers at Laredo threaten to bring suit ag-ainst Maverick County Irrigation that made un the total prize District over release of Rio that made up the total prize. Grande water. Farmers claim the water flow in the Rio Grande canal has failed 37 per cent to 35 cents per pound but only return the Mexican share of the momentarily did that bid hold They figure the loss of the cot-



James Jones Mardware & Appliance 119 St. Peter St. Phone 15 ton crop at \$1,500,000. Twelve age and the same crops. It's nawells have been drilled in the tural he bend over a little back-Laredo area, producing 40 gal- ward and use more than it would lons per minute from a depth of really be necessary. If the water 150 to 300 feet. Drilling costs supply should give out, he wants range from \$1,100 to \$1,500 per to be one that participates in getting the last drop. All the wa-

ter users of the same mind, if It's Big Business this cotton they had the right kind of con-

business has grown into. You servation law to abide by, this can't tell the grower from the column is not afraid to bet that aristocrat. Not so many years the irrigation farmers of Martin ago the cotton grower came to County, will say many loopholes If it doesn't rain soon, it will town with the first bale of cot- where wasted water is now passton, was a "seedy" looking chap, ing would be closed, more water calloused and rusty looking conserved without pinching hands from helping the hands down to the damaging point in But we will say this much-a pick the bale. A subscription having plenty water for their

day evening leaving behind en up around town to give the But at this moment there is about a 50-degree decension in grower as a prize for the first no water district organization the temperature until sunup bale The ginner's contribution functioning in Martin County. was ginning the bale free of The County had one but the moment it started to function its

"poidner" than "Dirt, Squirt and The contrast today was noted operation was tied hand and foot Quirt" columnist in the Sunday with the receipt of a magazine by an injunction granted by one issues of the Midland Reporter- arriving this week at this desk of the state's district courts. So Telegram, who has his "poidner" displaying on the front page a there Martin County stands on in a stew worrying him with a picture of a first bale of cotton taking any hand in controlling

roaming over here says he bale. They had the appearance Maybe the reader of last c a n s t a n d o u t of just having lifted the lid and week's Reporter had a cooling in any kind of rain without a stepping out of a band box. One of sensation pass over him as he slicker and live through it, but the four gentlemen was shaking imagined seeing the deep snow he doubted he could make the the hand of the grower of the and sleet that usually accomgrade and live over it standing first bale, whose appearance was panies the visit of Santa Slaus out in the middle of a blizzard in the heighth of fashion, while and his reindeer. It was the an-40 degrees below without long- with the other hand he was ex- nouncement that again this handles. So it's longhandles for tending the grower a check for December 11, Santa and his rein-

> monies had been held by the That the extended drought

who are watering the same acre- were made so by "blaring" into Colorado.

At the auction sale of the bale week when Jimmy Allison, presithe bid started with an offer of dent of the Permian Basin Pub-

flow. Mexican farmers say that when a bid of \$3.00 per pound flow. Mexican farmers say that unless water is distributed in 10 when a bid of \$3.00 per pound the manager of a Texas Brewing the impleted of the place of the pl mato crop valued at \$3,000,000. Company, and that ended the festivities.

of water he used for his crops if he knew the control treated all water user alike, and it was done for the purpose of making the for the purpose of making the the fox. This column has anoth-er answer to that story. None of supply in the underground basin took effect.

last as long as possible-a matwhatever as to the amount of week's issue of The Stanton Re- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jamison and low, Texas editor of the Farmer- article: water used by anybody, the irri- porter, presenting the scene of Mrs. Clarance Cox of Spra- Stockman magazine.

CLOSE-UP VIEW of large disc plows pulled by huge track-type tractors, typical of deepplowing operations in West Texas to increase water-holding capacity. Photos courtesy of the Farmer-Stockman Magazine.

was made evident one day last around hereabouts the past over a plot of land that within less lishing Company, meandering than six months' time had been over here from Midland taking cleared of a thick growth of methe place of a member of the squite trees, busines and bunch that had growing knee-high su-dealer in irrigation supplies, vis-ited a ranch to inspect an irre-gation project in full operation. The bale weighed 612 pounds, they solve that had growing knee-high su-dan grass, under water applied by a sprinkler irrigation system. The water was being pumped The bale weighed 612 pounds, and was raised near a town lc-cated in the Rio Grande Valley and he just stood there. He ran and he just stood there the Stan-It's logical that the Martin It's logical that the Martin

County irrigationist would not fox withstood the number of piercing shots, the boys figured the drought had dried up the come to the rescue of farmers

for the purpose of making the supply in the underground basin took effect. the shots directed at the fox face to produce crops in despite PAY DIRT IN DRY WEST TEXAS of droughts.

Deep plowing is a paying pro- plowing deep that he has learned position in Martin and Midland from farmers and other agriculters now stand with no control The pictures appearing in last VISITING COLORADO SPRINGS counties, according to Sam Whit- ture experts. The following is his for deep plowing, farmers show

"Deep plowing-some as deep gationist wonders if he is using an irrigation project in opera- berry, are visiting relatives in Whitlow explains, in the July as 24 inches-increases the waas much of the water as others tion was good for sore eyes that Campo and Colorado Springs, issue of the Farmer-Stockman ter-holding capacity of the soil,



Crusted Ice Cream Balls

Means Glamour Dessert

Shape any flavor ice cream into balls. Roll immediately in slightly crushed Sugar Frosted Flakes mixed with chopped nutmeats and shredded coconut. Place in freezer to harden. Serve with fudge, but-terscotch, or other appropriate sauce. Pretty super with fresh sweetened berries or peaches. Because this dessert may be pre-pared ahead of serving time-and because it is so simple to make, it fits the bill for both family meals and large parties. Use ice cream and large parties. Use ice cream scoop to make the balls. One quart of ice cream will make 8 medium size balls.

Mrs. H. A. Houston is in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, as a medical patient.



farmers want to turn under the heavy sand and mix some of the clay with topsoil.-Courtesy Farmer-Stockman Mag.

> in Martin County, observed that in the last two years, some 60 of the total PMA payments have been made for deep plowing.

> "Of all the advantages, listed more interest in the use of this practice to increase the moisture

holding capacity of the soil. "It takes a lot of power to plow magazine, the advantages of and breaks up the piow pan. It farmers have found it is one of also brings clay-bearing, subsoil the best ways of "stockpiling" to the top to help control wind water. They don't get much and it is certainly important that

"One farmer pointed out that they hold onto and use for crop weed seed are plowed under so production what they do get. deep that they won't come up, "Deep plowing is a way to do and this helps cut down on the it." hoe hill in raising cotton

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of Utan, New Mexico, Colorado, and impressed most by hot, dry, friendly Texas. "Charlie Green, Midland coun-

ty agent, said deep plowing started about three years ago as a fairly general practice. The cost of plowing an acre 24 inches deep is about \$10, and PMA has been

from about 15 to 24 inches. both irrigated land and dryland.

" 'We don't believe deep plowing is suited for all types of land,' Green said. 'I don't think it is where they can't go deep enough to get clay.

recommends developing a rotation that will include a soil protection crop that will return some VISITOR FROM ALABAMA of the residue to the soil. There is not much benefit in deep plow-

wind erosion. Green believes that break down and blow away unless protection 'is afforded. "Generally expressed, deep

plowing is a mechanical means of bringing closer to the surface of the soil, plant nutrients that will be within the reach of plant roots.

"Some farmers in Midland County who have had good reand B. W. Golladay, Max Stephens and W. N. Locklar.

went with Green last year to in the Watkins home. visit a farm where cotton roots were dug up and observed. About VISITED IN ROCHESTER four to six inches down, the cotton roots hit the hard pan and

said, 'This meant that the cotton root couldn't go down in the ground to get badly needed plant food and moisture.'

"In Martin County, Ray Hastings, county agent, said farmers S. J. Foreman of Lenorah is like the deep plowing practice.

"Charles Daniel, PMA officer Grocery.

BIG STRING

NEWS BRIEFS

DINNER GUESTS OF BERRYS

Dinner guests in the home of footing about half this cost. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry Tuesday Smaller payments are made for night were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. shallower plowing. Generally, Reagan and children, Judy and deep plowing in the area ranges Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Glenda, and Mr. and Mrs. "Deep plowing is being used on S. M. Smith, all of Big Spring.

MONAHANS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ray Kelworth anything on deep sand, ly of Monahans, visited over the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. A. Kel-"Following deep plowing, Green ly. Tom Kelly accompanied them

home for a visit.

Mrs. James W. Moore of Haling if the land is left exposed to eysville, Alabama, arrived Monday to spend three weeks visitthe clay turned up will tend to ing her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Kelly. Mrs. Moore's daughter, Franchelle Moore, accompanied

by her roommate, Margaret 🥑 Stewart, came over from Midland, and spent Monday evening in the Kelly home.

VISITING IN WYOMING

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and sults with deep plowing are T. A. Mrs. Ray Simpson, are vacationing at Laramie, Wyoming, the

Dr. W. B. Coke, extension ag- Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jonronomist of Texas A & M College es of Lenorah, are also visiting

Mrs. Ralph Jones and daughturned out at a right angle, Coke ter, and Mrs. Lila Flanagan, visited Sunday in Rochester with Mrs. Jones' father-in-law, L. A. Jones.

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THE STANTON REPORTER, Stated meeting every second and fourth Tues- day night at 7:30 p.m.	NT ADS	heirs and legal representatives of them and each of them, and to all other persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to M. L. Smith of Dawson Coun- ty, Texas, as grantee, Defendants in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause: You and each of you are here- by commanded to appear before the District Court of Martin County, Texas, to be held at the
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Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for	1953, executed a deed of assign- ment, conveying to the under- igned all of his property for the benefit of his creditors and that the undersigned has accepted said trust, and has duly qualified	tition was filed in said Court on the 7th day of January, 1953, and the nature of the said suit is as follows: A suit in Trespass to Try Ti- tle involving all of Lots Number-
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And It's Martin County Water, Helping!

From a page writeup in a Sunday issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, written by a special representative sent into the area by the Fort Worth newspaper, it uncovered some interesting facts the Martin County people would like to know.

In the first place, the Star-Telegram correspondent learned ing Mr. and Mrs. George Coresentatives of from his personal contact with the proper authorities that the nelius. of them. Odessa mayor said: " Its water supply is adequate for a city of 75,her persons 000." That Odessa, with Big Spring and Snyder, is a member of VISITORS FROM ROBERT LEE guest of Jane Blizzard in the

or interest in the Colorado River Municipal Water District. retofore given The correspondent said, "Summer before last the city was ra- of Robert Lee, were week-end Dawson Coun- tioning water. It was against the law for a man to wash his car. guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewe, Defendants Now there's more than enough."

Another quote from the correspondent: "City water currently r styled and comes from two sources - 60 Ector County wells and 23 Martin MUNDAY VISITORS HERE you are here- County wells." Then it was revealed the "city's peak consumpappear before tion so far this summer was 10,800,000 gallons a day." It was esti- and son, of Munday, visited here t of Martin mated "pipe line from Martin County - 27 miles - can bring in over the week-end with her sise held at the 15,000,000 gallons a day," and according to the correspondent, ter, Mrs. E. D. Steele and family county in the "currently about 6,506,600 gallons comes through it daily. The They drove to Midland Sunday artin County, rest is pumped from Ector County."

The Reporter here quotes the offerings made by the Fort John C. Medford and family. 10 o'clock A day after the Worth correspondent as he found them on the round for his news ays from the story in Odessa.

"An 85,000,000-gallon storage tank is expected to be completed ereof: that is 10 o'clock A. by January 1, as insurance against a pipe line break.

"Later storage facilities will be expanded to about 300,000,000 17th day of nswer the pe- gallons. "The Martin County water costs the city \$16,900 a month, plus

Cause Num- 6 cents for each 1,000 gallons. May's bill was \$29,000." Theophalus

(What will be the June, July, August bills to be paid by the Ray Gobble, et city of Odessa for Martin County water, the amount to go into the th, et al, in treasurer of the CRMWD). g persons are

"Customers pay \$3.09 for the first 3,000 gallons.

"Pipkin (City Manager of Odessa) said a bill for 25,000 gallons, WEEK-END VISITORS for instance, will run \$19.70."

for instance, will run \$10.70." Appearing under a picture, showing one man turning the large screw bolt on top of a water hydrant, as he converses with week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards, week-end visitors in the home by American Relief for Korean desperately need assistance provided by American Relief for Korea, member agency of United large screw bolt on top of a water hydrant, as he converses with wards and family of Snyder; and Defense Fund. Latter seeks support through Community Chest and ed, which pe- description:

lary, 1953, and ager Dick Pipkin look satisfied as they show that Odessa's water ter. Mrs. Docia Patterson of De said suit is as supply isn't hurt by a little extravagance."

That "extravagance" business with using Martin County waiss to Try Ti- ter is all the more reason why the State of Texas should have a Lots Number- water law that will enable the Martin County Water District to 2) and Three function and to have a form of control that the district can cut off r Sixteen (16) consumers who resort to "extravagance" with the use of water, n to the town and too, a law that the district can make all water consumers "toe and Dawson the mark" as to the number gallons they can use per day.

And as a climax to his page story the correspondent said: "Nearly \$300,000,000 in oil field equipment is sold here annu-0) days after ally. It has an ample supply of water, a wealthy county that's e, it shall be working with it side-by-side and energetic, intelligent civic lead-

ership." And to think "Summer before last the city was rationing wa-Stephenson. rict Court of ter. It was against the law for a man to wash his car." That's Odessa, with the help of Martin County water.

t office in the FOR RENT-Furnished apart- CROWS HAVE GUESTS artin County, ment, 503 St. Francis, James D. Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crow were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crow and BEAUTAIRE" air - conditioned daughters, Sherry and Kathy of hair dryer, cooler and faster. Refugio; James Crow and Mr. ATCHISON BEAUTY SHOP. Tel- and Mrs. Billy Crow of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J A. Wilkes and children, and L. A. King of Big Spring.

RETURNED FROM VACATION Mrs. Edna Davidson and sister." Mrs. A. B. Franklin, have returned from a trip to Stephenville

and Glenn Rose. Mrs. Davidson also spent several days in Hobbs. New Meico, accompanied by her granddaughter, Martha Baugh. EXPERT HAIRCUTS: Atchison Beauty Shop. Telephone 134.

NEWS BRIEFS DALLAS VISITORS

ited in Stanton over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Selmar Evans end as the house guest of Bobby and family of Dallas, are visit- Bryan. VISITIN AT LOMAX

Linda Bryan was the week-end Mrs. Zelma Milam and son, Joe, Lomax community. is in the Courtney community.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowden to visit with another sister, Mrs.

SPENT FOURTH IN RUIDOSO

Bobby Bryan and Jonical Woody spent the Independence Day holiday in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

VISITED IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Counts and children, spent the week-end in Fort Worth visiting relatives.

Week-end visitors in the home

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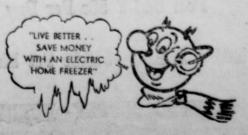
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Austin.

The building was formally ded- American Legion Auxiliary, The Jackson, Cisco. icated July 7 with the American Texas Legion News and the 40 Legion's state commander. Al- and 8 all have their state headbert D. Brown, Jr. of Austin, pre- quarters on the main floor. The Pvt. Raymond Polson siding and the National Com- upper floor is rented to a state Visiting Parents

speakers.

Lord.

building July 22, 1952 and it was AUSTIN-After 35 years, the, for six additional stories. There dedicated a few days less than American Legion has built its are approximately 5,000 feet of a year later. Members of the own state headquarters building, floor space on each of the two building committee were V. F. a modern \$205,000 structure lo- floors. The building is of polish- Taylor, Austin, chairman; R. C. cated two blocks from the state ed Texas granite and cream col- Gusman, Bay City; Lou Roberts, capitol building at North Con- ored brick. It is both air condi- Amarillo, Ralph Holman, Joinergress and 15th Streets here in tioned and winter conditioned. ville; Howard Hudgins, Amarillo; The American Legion, the Willis Jarrel, Tyler; and E. L.

The building is two stories with poses. The state headquarters and Mrs. E. L. Polson. Pvt. Pola foundation and elevator shaft property has 92 feet frontage on son has completed his basic climbing poles to string wires in cuts offered in Midland, Big

Corporal Lee W. Polson, who is fighting with the 15th Infantry Division in Korea. His parents received word last week Corp. the construction crew, convert- las, 29c lb. Polson has been promoted to the

BUCK NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY Every Tuesday nite entire car area for many many miles around

Comment On "Red" SNOOTER Gibson Comes From KNOWS Big Spring Editor Continued from Page One) On the recent appointment of

LeRoy (Red) Gibson, to the Na-On January 13, 1924, Miss val Academy at Annapolis, Mary-Mamie McDurmon, was made the and, Tommy Hart, sports editor local manager of SWBC, and will of The Big Spring Daily Herald, aold that position with the comhad the following to say in his pany until the conversion of column, "Looking 'Em Over." systems is made August 7. Following a two weeks vacation Mainie will make her home in Midland, assuming the position of supply clerk for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Comat Annapolis, Maryland. pany in that city. "Gibson should help the Mid-

vestment in the dial system.

at work changing over the old

system into the new, that goes

the bulk of the credit. To this

column the boys who have had

place.

doff my hat.

It's a new \$70,000 enterpise for die gridders no end.

Stanton - this dial telephone Stanton to West Point before of college were required of both To qualify for aviation cadet system - housed in a modern, World War II and became a type applicants. An immediate, training an applicant must be recently completed building on football star."

change. Since the end of World son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gib- brought about a reduction in ed- United States, be of high moral War II, SWBC has spent \$42,000 son of Stanton. to enlarge the system up to the

expenditure of the \$70,000 in-One of the greatest puzzles in life is how a fool and his money got together in the first the merchants made had all \$438.58 monthly if single and Complete and detailed inforchain grocery stores' meat off- \$455.68 if married. And it's to the crews that are erings beat a city block.

> ** Nothing can hold liquor so well as a bottle.

For example, Muleshoe mer-Pvt. Raymond R. Polson is in to work outside in a blazing hot Allan Shivers, the principal adjoining lot on 15th Street has Stanton on an eight-day fur- sun, digging holes to place some chants offered the following formance Engineer Officer. Reporter Want Ads. Pay: been purchased for parking pur- lough visiting his parents, Mr. extra poles and to replace others prices on meat cuts compared that showed bad condition, with the prices of the same meat the dead of heat, laughing and Spring, San Angelo and Dallas: joking as the perspiration rolled Muleshoe - Hamburger, 9c lb; off them in a stream, and at the Midland, 29c lb; Dallas, 33c lb. Muleshoe - Short Ribs, 5c lb; stroke of 12 o'clock noon, file into the cafe, order a double Big Spring, 49c lb; San Angelo, helpin' of everything on the 10c lb; Dallas, 15c lb. .

Muleshoe - Chuck Roast, 15c menu, and call for ice tea to be served them in half-pint fruit 1b; Big Spring, 29c 1b; Midland, jars, well, those are the boys on soe ib; San Angelo, 29c lb; Dal-

Muleshoe - T-bone Steak, 23c ing the old telephont plant into the new, that I bend low and lb; San Angelo, 45c lb.

Muleshoe - Loin Steak, 23c lb; Big Spring, 55c lb; Midland, IF THIS COLUMN IS A JUDGE 45c lb; San Angelo, 35c lb; Dalof what it takes to set afire an las, 53c lb.

Muleshoe - Rib Steak, 23c lb load for a buck. Prize to the from the point that creates the Big Spring, 49c lb; San Angelo, largest number of persons in any disturbance in this time of the 35c lb; Dallas, 53c lb. Muleshoe - Round Steak, 33c trailers not eligible. - Buffalo to cite his readers to what the lb; Big Spring, 63c lb; Midland, Adv. grocery and meat stores in the 55c lb; San Angelo, 45c lb; Dallas, 63c lb.

Muleshoe has a population of 3.789

GUESTS IN PAYNE HOME Miss Alice Powell of Fort North and Leon Payne from A & M College were visitors in the home of Payne's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Payne, last week.

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High School Graduates Now Eligible For Aviation Cadet Training Continuing needs of the Air Bomber Defense Officer, Photo-

Force's Cadet Training Program graphic Reconnaissance Navigahave effected a change in eligi- tor, Weather Observer-Navigator mits high school graduates to and Intercept Radar Observer. Captain Clark also stated that apply for the Aircraft Observer "LeRoy Gibson, a fine foot- phase of aviation cadet training, it does not take a "superman" to baller for Stanton High School a Captain Alden C. Clark of Avia- fly in the supersonic aircraft of few years ago and more recently tion Cadet Selection Team num- today's "jet" age. Any normal at Texas Western College, is ber 207, Webb Air Force Base, young man who meets the qualifications stated below and who headed for the Naval Academy Big Spring, Texas said today.

The Air Force flying training likes to fly can progress through program is divided into two both the academic and flying phases, Pilot and Aircraft Ob- phases of training now given in "Woodrow Wilson went from server; and previously, two years the cadet program.

critical need for applicants for between the ages 19 and 261/2, be the site of the old telephone ex- LeRoy (Red) Gibson, is the Aircraft Observer training has an unmarried male citizen of the ucational requirements. character and successfully pass

Training time is from 54 to 62 a mental test and a series of airtown of Muleshoe, Bailey Coun- weeks, and upon graduation, ca- crew tests to determine his flying ty, pulled last week-end. These dets are commissioned Second suitability. High school gradustores advertised the price they Lieutenants in the United States ates are acceptable for Aircraft would seil the various cuts of Air Force Reserve. Such officers Observer training but two years meat, and if my readers want to are required to serve a three year of college is required of appliknow something, the price slash tour of active duty, and are paid cants for pilot training.

mation regarding the Air Force Aircraft Observers function as Aviation Cadet Program may be members of Aircrew Teams in obtained by writing the Aviation such capacities as Bombardier, Cadet Selection Team, Webb Air Navigator, Electronics Counter- Force Base, Big Spring, Texas.

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Congress Avenue and 180 feet on

Ground was broken for the

15th Street.



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Question of the week-"Will bathing revue, and barbecue to we Know Each Other in Heav- oe held on the court house lawn. rving it as a head over a story. Jake Wildcat. We've a lot to learn about our next door neighbor, by being companionable, co-operative, not 'snobby", homeyfied in little things, here on earth before we are likely to be able to distinguish them in Heaven, or that any one else will know us when we get up there. And we might add if some of us don't change our ways of being unfriendly and living nearer up to the golden rule, "Do unto others as we would have them do unto us," we might miss reaching the pearly gates to see if we know anybody up there There is one class of folks that stand a pretty good chance getting to Heaven-that is the weekly newspaper folks. They have had a pretty good taste of hades while here on earth.

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Harry Scobee, the Mile-High correspondent who writes the historical facts in feature stories to big daily newspapers, wrote one that appeared in last week's Alpine Avalanche. The Davis lady 100 years old. She knew the year she was born but didn't know the day or the month. She is Mrs. Isador Tala- maker - that is, the issue carvera, born in 1853, on Giblo ried more advertisements than creek in Presido County, Texas, near where the town of Shafter now stands, 40 miles south of ing within the sound of the bug- advertisements made interesting Marfa. Scobee said, she was livried in 1868 at the age of 15. standard of living. Despite her age Mrs. Talavera, still cooks and sews. She makes her own dresses and threads her American has to say about their own needles, And that, without new lake that had been standing the use of glasses.

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It must be a pleasure to live in a county that when the folks been a popular place since the decide their county needs a plot rain. Many folks have driven out of ground to build a county to survey proudly that vast expark with all improvements, panse of water. Apparently, Stam they up and vote a \$320,000 bond ford's water problem is licked issue, knowing that all the oil for a long time." companies and associated indus-

tries will pay more than ninety per cent of the tax money. Winkler County voted that amount of bonds at last Saturday's election es last week reported: to be used in building two counproject in Wink.

-:0:meeting at Matador, Lion Rev. was recuperating from a major W. B. Vaughn was asked to pray operation at a Wichita Falls Within eleven hours pital." for rain after the Reverened Gentleman in Matador, according to Editor able to work it. Three hours afthat Divine Blessings in the out. form of rain-fall had been invoked.

Newspaper Publisher PERSONALS

Takes Lead To Preserve Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher have as their guests this week, Eisenhower Birthplace their daughter, Mrs. Ted Ware, Have Athlete's Foot DENISON - President Eisenm?" comes to this desk by way Provision is being made to feed hower's birthplace recently terman exchange newspaper car- 1,500 people, so reports the Big ed a firetrap, is going to be made

as fire-resistive as possible. Fred Conn, publisher of The pine, recently visited in the home ing human.

The Big Lake Wildcat reports Denison Herald and a leader of of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly and hat the meeting of the Reagan the effort to preserve the two- Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross. County Home Demonstration story frame house where the Club held last week was in rec- President was born, has asked ognition of the county's fiftieth two of Texas' ranking fire preanniversary this year, and de- vention engineers to inspect the voted the program on giving birthplace and recommend the historical sketches by club mem- steps necessary to make it fire pers. Mrs. John O'Bryan, men- safe.

tioned the fact that the first The experts are A. Sidney ranch house built in what is now Briggs, manager of the Fire Pre- Howard Avery, were visitors in soggy dead skin between the toes Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges. Reagan County, is on her prop- vention Engineering Bureau of Alpine Saturday. They were ac- or on the soles. Take action then, erty near Best. A crude structure Texas at Dallas, and Hugh V. companied home by Mrs. Avery, and you can usually get rid of it of stone, about 12x20, built in Keepers, the assistant manager. who had been visiting Mr. and in a hurry. But neglect it and 1885 by John Gardner, an early Their organization is the engi- Mrs. Charlie Ross. day Indian fighter and frontiers- neering and fire prevention arm man, who later served as county of the capital stock fire insur- left Saturday on a tour of South from State Health Officer George commissioner and became well- ance industry in the state. known for his string of fine They'll be in Denison Friday, be gone about a week. horses July 17, to examine the Eisen-

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This column mentioned last ters. Then they'll recommend week it was waiting with much ways and means of making the was injured in an accident in the and as often as practical during "pomp and glory" to see the six-room house as fire safe as oil fields near Andrews last week the day. The disease is caused by coming week's issue of the An- possible.

drews County News, as about all The condition of the house was ing in severe lacerations on his perspiring feet. the News' force had gone on their first made public last April dur- arm. Hickman and his wife were Massage your feet with a mild subject of his story was a Fort vacation and left the p a p e r ing a city-wide fire hazard in- here visiting Mrs. Hickman's pa- rubbing alcohol. This will help with Charley Roberts, the pub- spection of Denison conducted by rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogal Avery. prevent spreading the infection lisher to get out. Well, the is- the North Texas Division of the sue came, and it was a money- Texas Insurance Fieldmen's As- two open flues capable of spread- Dust a good fungicide powder

the general run of the paper when all hands were at their ca closed to visitors until some other hazards.

might find the news dull, but the could be corrected. During that check, the inspec- insurance engineers agreed to day.

Don't Have To Be An Athlete To

and granddaughter, Sherrie. The a Mickey Mantle or a Babe Zaharius to be eligible for athlete's your physician if the craeks and Mrs. Charlie Ross and daughters, June and Doris Ellen, of Al- foot. You're qualified just by be- blisters and sogginess do not

This ringworm foot infection Mrs. J. N. Clark and children, Kay and Phil, of Andrews, visited summer months when feet are damage. in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

more apt to perspire. You'll know you've got it when HERE FOR WEEKEND

you're in trouble.

and East Texas. They expect to W. Cox which will prevent ath-

hower home from floors to raf- INJURED BY FALLING PIPE

Claude Kelly recently.

Wares are from San Francisco.

Willie B. Hickman of Sunray between your toes after bathing when a pipe fell on him, result- a fungus which thrives on damp,

sociation. At that time, the in- ing a fire throughout the build- or even an unscented talcum spectors ordered the tourist mec- ing in a matter of seconds, and powder or powdered boric acid,

decided to get expert help. The change stockings once during the

reading, a line of news that af- tors found a serious gas leak in make the thorough inspection Swab all cracks or soggy areas Fort Davis when she was mar- fects your pocketbook and your an antique kitchen cookstove, set for July 17 as a public service. between the toes with one part

alcohol.

AUSTIN-You con't have to be sogginess are evident.

vield to these measures.

can come to either sex at any age lete's foot is neglected, it can at any time, although it is pro- The lesions will go deeper and bably more prevalent during deeper, and may cause critical

Mrs. P. T. Ross and son-in-law, tering, and when you see the the weekend with his parents, home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eiland Here are some suggestions lete's foot or help you get rid of it if you have it now:

Dry carefully and thoroughly

from one spot to another.

between the toes, in stockings posts. Roberts said the readers of the more dangerous hazards It was then that Denisonians and shoes. If at all practical,

iodine diluted with ten parts of HAYWORTH FAMILY REUNION

Wear absorbent socks and put a piece of cotton on areas between the toes where cracks or

Don't use remedies which have been sold for eczema. Consult

And keep this in mind: If athspread readily beyond the feel

your feet begin itching and blis- Sadler Bridges of Odessa spent children of Florey visited in the

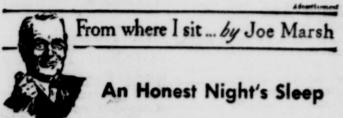
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayworth of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabidnor and children of Tampa, Florida: Raymond Hayworth. Kerman, California; and Mr. and Mrs. Dois Hayworth and children of Oakland, California,

attended a reunion of the Havworth family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roland in Big

Spring last week. The Hayworths are former residents of the Merrick community in Martin County.

GUESTS FROM FLOREY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ashley and can last week.



Slim Johnson, just back from a siness trip, tells about a hotel stayed at one night.

> "I hit town late and went right to the hotel. There was no clerk at the desk, but there was a sign that said: 'Gone to bed. Rooms 3. Take a key. Pay when you leave. Sleep Well.' "Upstairs, the room was real

clean, the bed comfortable, and I slept like a log. Came down in the morning-still no clerk. So I left three dollars at the desk and went on. Can you imagine folks that trustful?"

MUSCLES ?"

From where I sit, running a hotel on the honor system shows a real trust in people. And people always appreciate being trusted. Letting your neighbor follow his personal preference is a kind of trust too-trusting in his good judgment. I like a temperate . glass of beer occasionally, you may prefer buttermilk, but let's hope neither of us "registers" a

complaint against the other.

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-:0:-This is what the Stamford NOW!

"The new Stamford Lake has

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This is displaying West Texas "good neighbor policy" in all the term implies. The Munday Tim-

"Nineteen tractors were going ty parks, According to the Wink full force, their drivers and own-Bulletin \$265,000 is to be spent ers all of one purpose and infor park facilities at Kermit, and tent - to help a neighbor who \$55,000 for park improvement had experienced misfortune. The tractors were assembled at the M. L. Jacobs farm. Mr. Jacobs At a recent Lion luncheon had been ill for sometime and

dry as a bone until the rain the other day:

The farmer's crop was in bad said the prayer, rain was falling shape because of his being un-

Doug. Meador in his Matador ter the neighbors with their Tribune. It was the first time tractors entered the field they in the history of the Lions Club had the crop completely worked

WILKINSONS VISIT CRIMS

Reagan County has set its gol- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson den anniversary celebration for are visiting in Franklin, Louisi-August 21-22 to be held at Big ana, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crim. Lake. The program will include The Crims are former residents roping, two nights of dancing, a of Stanton.

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Miss Betty Polson Becomes Bride Of Perry Ross

Miss Betty Polson became the bride of Perry Ross in a ceremony read in Lovington, New Mexico, July 6.

Mrs. LeRoy McNew of Odessa, sister of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Polson of Stanton. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross of Stanton.

home in Alpine.

Mrs. Eiland Gives Demonstration On Lamps And Shades

gave a demonstration on making ley View Home Demonstration of Mrs. Bob Thrailkill.

During a business meeting, ed the Thursday Night Canasta Mrs. Jim Franklin was elected Club at her home, July 9. delegate, and Mrs. J.T. Mims, althe state convention September 30-October 2, in Galveston.

stration club members and their families, July 21, at the City Park and to bring a basket lunch. Members were urged to turn in

suggestions for the year book. Attending the meeting were Square Dance Club

Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. Lewis Car-U. H. Butler.

Telephone Company Elevates Mrs. Vann

Stanton, has been appointed as- members attended. sistant chief operator of the Midland telephone exchange, E. S. Ridge, Southwestern Bell Tel- Mrs. Vavra ephone Company district traffic Feled With Party superintendent, announced last

week. vice assistant and acting assis- Mrs. Glenn Gates. tant chief operator.

Spring Street in Midland.

HD Clubs' Picnic Slaied For July 21

The Home Demonstration Club July 21 at 8:00 p. m.

The 4-H Clubs ave charge of the recreation for the evening. Members and their families are urged to attend.

Mrs. Pickett **Entertains** Gulf Town And Country Club M.s. Roy Pickett entertained

members of the Gulf Town and shutin while a pump is being Country Club at her home Tues- installed and a tank battery is day night. Mrs. C. W. Fitzpat- being erected. As soon as those ick was co-hostess.

orated with zennias.

social hour was held. duction. Refreshments of lime punch and cookles were served to two

sell, and the following members,

Thompson, Woodrow Wickman, ty School Land survey. E. B. Estes, J. M. Stewart and . C. Rone, all of Midland.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, agent, Mrs. Flanagan lamps and shades when the Val- Entertains Thursday Club met Thursday in the home Night Canasta Club

ternate, to represent the club at decorated with zinnias and roses. far, but it is expected that de- drink during preparation or serv- All Set or Aug. 6-8 Refreshments of ice cream and velopments during the next week ing, or who come in contract

cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. will determine. Members were reminded of the Henry Rayford, Mr. and Mrs. annual picnic for home demon- Grady Standefer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, Mrs. Jim Tom and Mrs. Alma Thornton.



home Friday night.

Following the supper, group danced to records. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins

Mrs. Frankie Vann, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood was at 10,326-328 feet. After that at this school. of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Wilson, of were guests. Approximately 25 interval had been treated with

Mrs. Martin Vavra was honored with a surprise pink and blue Mrs. Vann joined the telephone nower Thursday in the home of those perforations and has now

The refreshment table was thildren reside at 1706 South Big ured a centerpiece of floating tions will be tested before an ef- who successfully complete the daisies and a pink stork holding fort is made to complete the course will be awarded a certifi- ances will start at 3 p. m. a baby in a diaper.

The honoree's chair was mark-

ie" in blue. The hostesses presented the Women of Martin County will honoree with a white carnation east of Midland and 660 feet and meat. families at the Stanton Park, and blue rattle and ribbon, and tion 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P 1 blue car bed and chair combi- survey.

OIL NEWS

and it made 29 barrels of cil with a slight show of gas. That zone did not develop any signs of formation water.

Operator now has the well facilities are ready an extended The home was beautifully dec- test will be run and a potential guage will be taken and the wild-Following a business meeting cat will be put on regular pro-

Producer Tested

Interested observers expect the guests, Mrs. Frances Ward of project to be completed as some The couple are making their Port Arthur and Mrs. B. H. Rus- sort of a commercial producer. Location is 1,320 feet from Ames. K. M. Hardy, LeRoy south and 6,000 feet from west Thomas, A. C. Barnes, George lines of league 324, LaSalle Coun-

> It is four miles north of the Glass field and four miles east of the Mabee field.

The Texas Company No 1-AH State of Texas, Northwest Martin County exploration which is trying to find production in the Devonian had cored to 12.266 Mrs. Lila Flanagan entertain- feet in lime and is coring deeper. It is thought to be in the top City-County

of the Devonian. No tests have The entertaining rooms were been run at this prospector so

Outside of **Production**

two-well Block 7 (Devonian) sold," attend this Foodhandlers' field and is 660 feet from south School. and east lines of the northwest

quarter of section 12, block 7, University survey. It is 31 miles Turner to the 105 persons in group. northwest of Stanton. Seven miles northwest of Stan- holding health certificates, ex-

the home of Mrs. Joe Peterson. the back yard of the O. B. Bryan Northeast Midland County, con- tend. tinues to find streaks of pay in

the the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian. The latest section to be tested that their employees are present acts.

in eight hours. The flow was through a onequarter inch tubing choke. Gas-

oil ration was 4,570-1.

Testing Higher Zone

up the hole to 10,220 feet. It is She and her husband and two laid with a lace cloth and feat- expected that all of those sec-

> project. The sections at 10,332-338 feet ed with a wide white satin rib- and at 10.390-400 feet have both bon bearing the name of "Dean- flowed oil on tests which have and learn what to look for in unit. already been run.

hold their annual picnic for their corsage centered with a pink from north and west lines of sec-

Make Bedrooms More Attractive With Plaids

Use These Clan Tartans BY EDNA MILES

THE innovations in fashions for beds are many. One follows another and most of them not only make a bedroom look more attractive, but cut down on the actual task of bed-making.

News in blankets includes word of a vicara-blend blanket in clan tartans. This is the first such to be made of vicara fiber blended with wool and rayon. The vicara is resistant to moths and mildew, cuts down on shrinkage and is nonirritating to sensitive skins, the makers of this blanket say. It's a covering that's both light and warm and it is priced under \$10.

The clan tartans are authentic. There are two: the Ramsay, which is predominantly red and black with white stripe, and the Sinclair Hunting, which is a dark green.

The makers of this blanket have also developed a new fitted blanket, one with mitered corners at the foot. This makes bedmaking easier and the final result neater. It also provides for greater sleeping comfort.

In summer weight, it's made of 90 per cent cotton, 5 per cent rayon and 5 per cent wool. It comes in pastels, in both the full and twin-bed sizes. Both sizes are priced under \$6

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President Good Of **Big Spring Rodeo Says**

Plans have been completed by with any cooking or eating utensils or who is employed at any the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion This development is one- time in a room in which food or Association for the organiza-Finley Rhodes, Roland Myrick, quarter of a mile north of the drink is prepared, served, or tion's annual rodeo which will be held on the evenings of August 5-6-7-8, it has been announced

> This year's rodeo, which will be held in the Rodeo Bowl, in Steiner of Austin," and will include all the usual rodeo events

will also be contracted, to be sure world's outstanding specialty

It will be officially opened at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, with Operator has squeezed off handler to cover entire course. the parade, it has been announc-

of possible pay all the way back and from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. distant points are expected to ville They are Betty Berry, Car- Phil Berry will take them to enter the contests. Admission is free and those

Housewives are urged to attend ies where there is no State health

The following topics wil be service and sanitation when eat-

Included in the program is bacteria.

valuable information for school Tuesday-Preventing food contamination and spoilage.



New in blankets is this first one made of blended Vicara fibe Woven in authentic clan tartans, it is a perfect complement for an Early American room setting. Shown above is the Ramsay tartan, which is predominantly red and black, with a white stripe. This blanket also comes in the Sinclair Hunting, which is dark green.

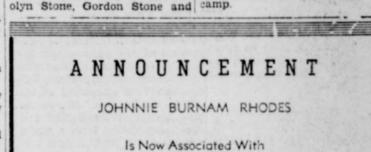


SHE SWEEPS THEM OFF THEIR FEET - Pretty Molly Mercer, Pan American Air Line stewardess, is seen above tossing her teacher for a loop in a Tokyo, Japan, judo classroom. Looking on, from left to right, are Shibayama and Sato, who both wear the black belt showing their high standing in the field of judo. Mollie's instructor is Kabayashi, one of Nippon's top judo experts.

LEAVE FOR SUMMER CAMP

Thursday morning to attend six- to Camp Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. weeks summer camps near Kerr- Gordon Stone and Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmie Wheeler. Betty and Carolyn will attend Camp Mystic, Four Stanton youths will leave and Gordon and Jimmie, will go



Letters will be sent by Mrs. by Tom Good, president of the

Stanton and Martin County The Stanton Square Dance ton, Magnolia Petroleum Com- plaining the importance of this the southwest part of Big Spring, The club will meet July 23 in Club held a pot-luck supper in pany No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham, in school and urging them to at- will be produced by Tommy

Employers of food-handlers and a number of the rodeo

The school will begin Monday, a parade through Big Spring acid it flowed 34 barrels of new Aug. 3, continuing through Fri- which will include city, county day, with two similar programs and rodeo officials, bands and scheduled daily. Each day's pro- drill teams from Webb Air Force gram will be different, however. Base, contestants, members of Attendance at one class daily for visiting posses, and others. Many the five days enables a food- floats have been scheduled for

The daily programs, to be held tompany in 1949 and has held Mrs. Ray Hastings. Co-hostesses perforated at 10,318-323 feet. at the Cap Rock Electric office, be approximately \$2,500 and This wildcat has logged shows will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon cowboys and cowgirls from many

Each of these four perform-

cate in sanitary food-handling.

This wildcat is 11 miles north- ing out or shopping for groceries discussed during the five-day program:

Monday-Food handling and

Wednesday-Three enemies of

Thursday-Sanitation, storage

handling of dishes and utensils

WSCS To Sponsor Book Review

The Women's Society of Chrisman Service of the Courtney Methodist Church will sponsor a book review, given by Mrs. John F. Priddy, at 3:30 p. m. July 21 at the church.

The public is invited to attend.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY

Alfred Tom of Midland, brother of Jim and Edmund Tom of Stanton, will undergo surgery at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, Thursday.

KERRVILLE VISITOR

Roy Pitts of Kerrville, visited over the week-end in the Tillman Morgan home.



TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Miss Sue Wilson, sister of Mrs fastings, presided at the coffee ervice

ation

Vilson.

pree Massey.

Cuests included Mmes. Glenn Wrather, Jr., No. 1 Quinn, slated Brown, Edna Davidson, Joe 4,500-foot wildcat, has reached incik, Sid Johnson, V. H. Rus- 4,050 feet in lime and shale and d Williamson, Charlie Daniels, tools.

fames D. Eiland, Glenn Gates So far it has not encountered and daughter, Gay, and Miss any possibilities of making an oil well.

Those sending gifts were Mmes Location is 660 feet from north am Wilkinson, Edmund Tom, and west lines of section 40, ervey White, P. M. Bristow, Ed block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey. obnett, Jim McCreless, Eugene In Central-North Glasscock augh, Hila Weathers, Yuell County, 14 miles southeast of inslow, Cal Boykin, Jr., R. P. Stanton, C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., offrey, of Amherst, and Miss No. 1 McDowell, is making hole below 7.350 feet in lime and shale in the Wolfcamp of the Permian.

Interesting Shows

It had encountered an interesting show of possible produc-Miss Dorothy Mims, bride-elect 7,350 feet. That zone was drillof Terrel Pinkston, was honored stem tested for one hour and 45 with a bridal shower in the minutes.

Glenn L. Brown home Tuesday Gas came to the top in four minutes. There was no guage or

No Water Signs

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There were no signs of forma-

Co-hostesses were Mmes. D. B. estimate of the gas volume. Cross, Edgar Standefer, Lloyd Recovery, when all of the drill Henson, Jay A. Hooks, L. A. Ash- pipe had been pulled was 7,040 ey, Urey Butler, Alex Haggard feet of free gas in the drill pipe; 170 feet of gas cut drilling mud and Grady Standefer. The honoree wore a dusty rose and 40 feet of oil and gas cut

Bridal Shower Honors

Miss Dorothy Mims

organdy party frock, fashioned drilling mud. with a tight bodice and full skirt.

The serving table, laid with a ace cloth, held a styrofoam ship tion water. The prospector, with small flags and backed with which is slated to go to 11,000 bink carnations. Blue satin bows, feet to test the Ellenburger, is epresenting water, encircled the drilling deeper

hip. The table was appointed in Location is 660 feet from south rystal. Summer flowers were and 1,980 feet from west lines of used to decorate the open rooms. section 29, block 34, T-2-S, T&P Alternating at the punch bowl survey. It is 11 miles north and were Mrs. Grady Standefer, Mrs. slightly west of Garden City. Urey Butler and Mrs. L. A. Ash-

Miss Mary Beth White presided

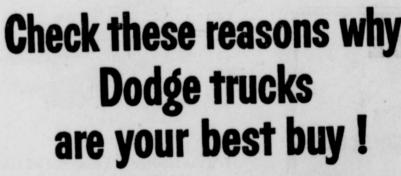
at the guest book where approximately 50 guests registered. Other members of the house Mrs. Carl Wilson in Midland, party were Sue Standefer and Thursday night. Freida Standefer.

Mr. and Mrs Claude Nowlin have sold their home to J. B. the J. C. Anderson home.

afeteria employees. In Southwest Howard

Dishwashers will receive instruction on sanitization, and the food establishment. In Southwest Howard County, 10 miles east of Stanton, J. D the storage and handling of dishes and utensils.

food establishment sanitation. Stanton's Foodhandlers' School Friday-You and your job; eli, G. W. Alsup, Finley Rhodes, was drilling ahead with rotary is one of the few put on by the personal hygiene and salesman-State Health Department in cit- ship.



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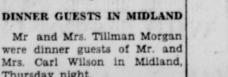
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ading makes. New d. Better ba weight distribution for

Greater 1/2-ton-panel pay-load and cubic capacity.

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RUIDOSA VISITORS

Mrs. John Connell and Mrs. Harvard and are now living in Bob Latimer, spent the week-end in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

