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

that had blared into the face of a three-year drought, appeared on the front page of The Stanton Reporter last week. To gaze upon a scene of three different kinds of growing crops in a county that has been listed among Activities the many counties in Texas as a disasterous drought-stricken area entitled to relief, would lead the uninformed to believe the "relief" measure for that county

But the pictures showed the the chamber of commerce and the Spraberry Trend Area. local citizens on an inspection tour into the rural district of Martin County.

The three pictures were photographs of three different kinds had been made, the fourth nearly ready for harvest, after which the three cuttings the crop had pounds and a minimum of 15 yielded 1,069 bales of alfafla, pounds. each bale weiging 65 pounds.

the view of a growing cotton 10,332-338 feet and 10,390-400 large fully developed bolls, a pay section. yield estimate at harvest time from a bale and a-half to two bales per acre.

that of a field of Kafir Corn, Stanton. profuse in growth, heading out,

was to show non-resident folks bottom. who have read that Martin County is listed as a drought-re-lief county, having suffered enburger wildcat in Northwest soil on the farms blowing away, not as bad as that total loss of iness. The county is a county to suffer a total crop field. failure. Last year Martin Coun- It is to go on to 13,500 feet for Chairman Jack Bentley. ty came up with a cotton crop tests of the Ellenburger irregardyield of over 16,000 bales-a very less of what it finds in the Desmall percentage of that amount vonian. was produced on dry land, and this year whatever the cottonbale yield the county comes up pany of Midland, is drilling bewith, most of it will be attribu- low 4,141 feet in lime at No. 1 A deal was closed this week in ing occupancy of the present ted to the irrigated lands.

*** When people won't fix a time for us to see them, but tell us to come "just any time," we have a feeling they hope to be away from home when we get

Bolstering the dry land farming in Martin County are the several thousand acres under irrigation. There is nothing small about the production on dry land farms. If the elements will tote fair and send us our normal share of rainfall these dry acres will produce their usual yield of three-quarters to a bale and produce feed crops in comparison.

With the dry farming area back hitting its normal stride, and the irrigation acres yielding tion, prosperity will be bursting at the eams in Martin County.

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STANTON HAS ENTERED THE automatic era, and the atomic age, too, for that matter, but the former we have with us in Stanton. The rural district of Stanton "automatically."

Recently the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company changed over from the old-style telephone system to the automatic believes. or dial system. It was the aband-(SEE SNOOTER)

The Stanton Reporter

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

A TRIO OF PICTURES WHICH WE'RE MOSt appealing to the eye Hospital Here Resumes Full Operation

By JAMES C. WATSON

Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed its No. 1 Ida Mae was a camouflage - something Oldham, Northeast Midland The Reporter was endeavoring to County wilcat, as a discovery put over on an unsuspecting from the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian.

Nearest Pennsylvanian production is about 23 miles to the land County in the Parks field.

The wildcat pumped 126 barrels of crops growing on three differ- of new oil and 91 barrels of salt erent irrigated farms in the Tar- water in 24 hours on the com-The first was a picture of an 8- a gas-oil ratio of 1,752-1, but the

Gravity is 43.6 degrees. The it is hoped by the growers, the casing pressure during the test

The second picture presented perforations at 10,239-246 feet; 19,258-277 feet; 10,318-323 feet;

and west lines of section 38, the 440-pound bale. block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. The

Top of the Strawn is at 10,220

Jake L. Hamon of Dallas and Commerce.

Location is 660 feet fom west diversified area — dry farming and 1,980 feet from south lines for a day" for more than an hour 61, James Jones Hardware: .63, diversified area — dry farming of section 13, block 7, University to obtain the new high in prem- Vogue Cleaners; .64, Family

Hall & Stewart Drilling Comeast Martin County.

34, T-3-N, T&P urvey.

which is calculated to test the Pennsylvanian reef lime.

anhydrite.

feet from south and 2,310 feet Foreman Grocery. from east lines of section 18. Messrs. Turner and Henson ized to receive the stock. three miles west of Stanton.

tests of the San Andres.

"SIGNS OF LIFE" (An Editorial)

"SIGNS OF LIFE" are for pedestrians as well as motorists. COTTON COMING It is a slogan adopted by the Texas Safety Association. There is no propitious time for the motorist in Stanton to stamp this slogan FROM DRY LAND indellibly on his mind than at the present with the opening Monday of the Stanton public schools.

The streets will be lined to the school grounds with children hastening to make the first day of the opening of school, and they will have their thoughts on getting to school, mindful not of anything but school and the games they will play. They will be running hither and you across streets, out from behind obstacles that obscure them from the eyes of the motorist, only for that This new field opener is 10 "split second"-too late to prevent an accident to a child-maybe growing of honest-to-goodness miles east of the city of Mid-death-unless the driver has his mind on meeting up with such crops in Martin County. They land, three miles southeast of an emergency, and is driving cautiously while driving along streets were the result of a photograph- Paul (Germania) and two miles with children going to school. The same cautious and slow driving resident of Stanton, who expects a group of representatives from tion in the Germania sector of applies to the motorist while driving in the school zone, with children entering the school grounds.

The driver must act with cool judgement and have revolving in his mind at all times, all the safety precautions to employ while southwest, in Central-West Mid- driving along streets with children going to school, and while driving near the school building.

> And it behooves every driver of a motor vehicle to adopt the slogan of the Department of Public Safety, "SIGNS OF LIFE- half bales per acre. KNOW THEM, OBEY THEM!" Whether walking or driving it ap-

zan community of this county. pletition test. The well showed plies, and the person who follows it may be saving his own life. BEWARE! USE PRECAUTION IN YOUR DRIVING. THE LIFE City Funds Earmarked acre field of alfalfa off of which gas was not steady and would YOU SAVE MAY NOT ONLY BE THE LIFE OF A SCHOOL CHILD For Use Of Highway BUT IT MAY BE YOUR OWN!

it is hoped by the growers, the casing pressure during the test fifth cutting will be made. From was between a maximum of 50 C OF C AUCTION NETS \$594 FOR GROWER OF FIRST BALE COTTON

perforations at 10,239-246 feet; cents per pound was the price floor bid by Farmers Co-op. Gin, curb and gutter project along State Public Safety Commission first bale of cotton in 1953 ginned, the following bids: field, stalks standing thick and feet. A total of 14,500 gallons of August 14, and grown by Preston .36, Walgreen Drug; .37, Billwaist high, and loaded with acid had been injected into the Morrison, dry land farmer two ington Motor & Irrigation Co.; adopted which provided for the Location is 660 feet from north price netted Morrison \$594 for Dan Saunders; .40, Stanton Com- from city funds. The remaining ion of the Department of Pub-

The third photograph was well is seven miles southwest of merchants and individuals ran Co., by V. C. Summers; 44, Walgovernmental agencies or perstations ready to operate on the had extensive training at St. no telling the yield it will make. feet. Elevation is 3,694 feet. To- paid to Jack Jones of Tarzan, Ford Tractor Co.; .47, Paul K. property through the city. tal depth is at 10,589 feet. The grower of the first bale in 1952. Jones; .48, Stanton Compress; Progress and achievement of its requirements will be set to Hospital, all in Chicago, Illinois. The mention of these pictures 7-inch casing is cemented on The bales were sold at Chinese 50, Bentley's; .51, Stanton the City-County Health Sani- go, and they will have an ade-Auction, an annual project of Machine Shop (Oliver Jenkins); tarian was discussed and views quate supply of stickers and cology, Obstetrics, and Pediatrics

a total loss of crops from the Martin County, is drilling below oil Pridges and Manager Mar. 57 Hall Dridges and Manager Mar. 57 Hall Dridges and Manager Mar. 58 Hal Martin County, is drilling below cil Bridges and Manager Mrs. 57, Hall Drug; 58, Rogers Elec- office and maintain at least a of motorists at the official in- an end. It is his purpose with the large crowd of "cotton buyers ance Co.; .60, Stanton Compress; heck, we have the irrigation farmers to thank for saving the

survey and 1,320 feet east of below 1,320 feet east of the result of a canvas by Chambers, 1,320 feet east of the result of the re

the Martin County Chamber of 52, Mashburn Cleaners; .53. were presented on the future other materials on hand," Bus- has been extensive. Stanton Compress; .54, Roy Polk maintenance of this department. by stated. ber Trade Relations Committee .68, White Motor Co.; .69, White (Continued on Page 8)

FRIENDLY FOOD STORES BUY **BUSINESS PROPERTY HERE**

C. M. Brown, wildcat in North- Stanton in which was involved stand, to almost pay for their ast Martin County.

one of the city's choicest business property. The property property expense of operating their business. and 28 miles northeast of Stan- comprises the corner lot and ness will cease and be applied to ton. Drillsite is 660 feet from building on the corner of St. pay on the investment on their north and east lines of the south- Anna and St. Mary's Streets. own property. east quarter of section 15, block The building was constructed expressly to house a grocery and

The McElroy Ranch Company Friendly Food Stores No. 1 and starting work for the Jack Jones No. 1 C. C. Kelly, Southeast Mar- 2, purchased the new site from Grocery and Market, located on tin County wildcat is making Jim and Edmund Tom for the Front Street. He remained with hole below 2,149 feet in salt and new home of their Friendly Food this store until sometime after concerning this first college Location for this wildcat is 330 formerly occupied by the Dave of the Friendly Food Store, a many fans left money on deposit served by Vice President F. O.

and a-half of cotton per acre, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey and have been owners of the Friend- With the purchase of the Jack ly Food Store since September Jones Grocery and Market by witness this game, to be played spread over 70 acres, is situated pecos, has drilled a well and put It will be dug to 4,500 feet for 1947, renters of the building hav- Turner and Henson in 1947, the in Midland's Memorial Stadium along highway U. S. 80 about ing paid out in rent enough dur-

Entered Grocery 1936 Alton Turner, senior member It is projected to 8,500 feet market, modern in every respect. of the firm, has been connected Messrs. Alton Turner and with the grocery and meat mark-Dwain Henson, owners of the et business in Stanton since 1936, Store No. 1. The property was it moved to the present location game of the Texas season that building remodeled and modern- before tickets dere released, to Rhodes and Secretary-Treasurer

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EARLY BALES OF

Reporter office Monday, said he arrangements for a doctor. was in town having his second bale of cotton ginned this year. The first, ginned at Farmers Gin Company here, was turned out Bale", grown by Preston Morrison, was ginned August 14.

The two bales have been picked by A. J. Mitchell, colored to pick six or eight more bales from the 110 acres of dry land cotton grown by Pierce, a farmer in the Tarzan Community.

Besides the dry land cotton Pierce has 150 acres of cotton under irrigation which he believes will produce one and one-

Curb & Gutter Project

The Stanton City Council, The production was through One dollar and thirty-five, Following a 35 cent per pound quest for \$23,400 to pay for the Safety, has announced that the dent doctors, here, or at any paid Friday for Martin County's the premium price was built by highway U. S. 80 through the has officially set the new inspec-

> A resolution was proposed and 1953, through April 15, 1954. miles southwest of Stanton. This 38, Horace Blocker Oil Co.; 39, payment of one-half of the sum Motor Vehicle Inspection Divispress; .42, Deavenports Dry one-half was, for the time, left lic Safety, has said that there Spirited bidding by Stanton Goods; 43, Farmers Gin & cotton for payment by co-operating will be about 3,000 inspection sin; The University of Chicago; the price paid Morrison 20 cents green Drug Co.; .45, Ector Thorn- haps with funds to be derived opening date. higher than the \$1.15 per pound ton Implement Co.; 46, Woodard from the sale of right-of-way

city.

work city streets if the city months period. would furnish the needed water. The offer was accepted upon that basis.

Lobos And Indians To Meet In Battle Royal In Midland Sept. 12

Midland will play host to thousands of football fans on Saturday night, September 12th, when the Sul Ross Lobo's meet the Indians from McMurray College. The Midland Optimist Club, sponsors of the benefit affair, are expecting a capacity crowd of over ten thousand fans the day of the game.

Interest is running so high assure them a seat.

All footbal fans are invited to Saturday night, September 12th. six miles west of Stanton.

Californian Admitted As First Patient After Re-Opening

Memorial Hospital of Martin County was bustling with activity Wednesday morning following its reopening here Monday. Troy Pierce, a visitor to The The hospital had been closed for the last two months, awaiting

August 21, a week after the First feetly. Mrs. Ballard, here with ness administrator of the hospiher husband, is visiting with her tal, said that Dr. Dawson would mother, Mrs. Eula Eubanks. serve as the institution's medi-

The hospital was re-opened cal director.

New Motor Vehicle Into Effect Sept. 15

AUSTIN-The old Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection Law died

which calls only for the inspec- case will be better served. rors and windshield wipers. It co-operation is sincerely remeeting in special session Tues- become effective today, but Ho- quested and that they will have day night, reviewed the Texas mer Garrison, Jr., Director of the full co-operation of the hos-State Highway Department's re- the Texas Department of Public pital staff and the present resition period for September 15,

George Busby, Chief of the

"Trained mechanics who are

Hila Weathers, worked with the tric Shop; .59, Woodard Insur- part time health officer for the spection stations at any time co-operation of the citizens of unless too many people put off the community that the hospi-Councilmen heard an offer getting their autos checked un- tal will become a living memorial from county commissioners to til the last few days of the seven- to those who have created it

Golf Club Calls Special Meeting

slip. The membership session, also open to prospective members, will convene at the offices of the patient. of Cap Rock Electric Co-op.

"problems concurrent with the young organization's growth."

Organized early this summer the club now has a membership to converge on Midland during of about thirty active players and present indications are that this number will be materially increased.

Besides Haislip the club is Sammy Houston.

The club's nine-hole course,

First patient was Morris Bal- Monday concurrent with the arlard of Santa Monica, Califor- rival of Dr. George W. Dawson, nia. He underwent surgery at 9 Jr., who immediately establisha. m. Wednesday and an hour ed his offices in the hospital later was said to be doing per- building. Donald O'Connor, busi-

Dr. Dawson said that he had discussed the need for medical care in this area with Dr. Don Inspection Law To Go Gadris, already a practtioner here and were in agreement that medical and surgical service can be maintained upon a high level at Memorial Hospital.

The doctors announced that last night at midnight after a any type of medical care or sursomewhat turbulent existance. gical need will be immediately The measure, which saw a referred to specialists in Big heated debate in the last ses- Spring or Midland or other largsion of the Legislature has been er hospitals when it has been dereplaced by a modified version termined that the particular

tion of auto brakes, lighting The medical profession in the equipment, horns, rear view mir- area has been advised that their

hospital designated. Dr. Dawson whose home was in Dalhart, Texas, where his mother now lives, was graduated from Northwestern Military sin, served in the Marine Corps in World War I; was graduated from the University of Wiscon-Lukes Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital and Woodlawn Hospiwell versed in the new law and tal and the Police Emergency

His training in Surgery, Gyne-

Auctioneer Jack Arrington, as- Barber Shop; .55, Shelia's Dress An investigation was ordered Garrison added that he could the growing pains of a small long after the inexoriable march of time has ended his personal

The hospital organization will be more than willing to accept constructive criticism or helphelpful suggestions at any time, regardless of the fact that cer-Stanton Golf Club has been set tain rules protecting patients at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, according to President Bobby Hai- visiting rules will be as lenient as possible within reason, based strictly upon the best interests

Dr. Dawson moved back to Texas because of the asthmatic ial business had been listed on condition of one of his children the group's agenda, excepting and assures us that the result three children will join him as soon as suitable housing has been located.

Dr. Dawson will be reached at the hospital at any time.

Howdy Folks By John Roueche

TOM HOUSTON, recently of in permanent pasture on the Houston ranch south of Stanton. Tom reports he has already turned cattle into the lush fields to graze. . . LION'S CLUB members enjoyed games of bingo at regular meeting Monday even-E J 150 B ing. . . There would be fewer G J 160 B arguments if we tried to deter-HB J 160 B mine WHAT'S right instead of HB S 110 B WHO'S right. . . If at first you G S 180 B don't succeed-PRESTON MOR-FB S 155 B trying for 35 years to raise the E S 130 B first bale of cotton in Martin G S 140 B County-He made it this year. G S 125 B Congratulations PRESTON. . . HB S 105 B Former Stanton High School T S 150 B Coach CHARLES REID was in HB J 135 N with friends. . . DOVE SEASON E J 150 N opens Tuesday-Now is the time G S 135 N to make sure your shootin iron HB F 122 N is in tip-top condition for safe

and the irrigation acres yielding their share of the crop product. Five Seniors, Dozen Juniors Return To Buffalo Lineup "I can see that we are still one | ing conclusion: "We will have a | players name, position, class, newcomer and Freshmen were

Head Football Coach Melvin school building on April 17. The have one letter each."

In Robertson's initial report Johnson. onment of the old style that re- he observed that he had five called back to many years ago Seniors returning for play. They ed a record for the season of They are due to make it rough Douglas, W. A. when Mamie McDurmond was were named as Norman Blocker, four wins and six losses. Eigh- for their opposition backs. the first central a the station. Virgil Poulson, Wayne Petree, teen boys from that group are A time when to get a call thru Paige Eiland and Wayne Butch- returning. to someone in the courthouse, er. Each of the Seniors already After meeting with his men following the August 17 meet- Johnson David has two letters.

after school gets under way, he Douglas, Harold Smith, Delmond Boren, Bob Carlile and David with Poulson, Polk, Baulch, My- Wheeler, Jim

Robertson came to the follow- ing. This information includes, The fallowing list of "B" team, Donelson, Delbert

Robertson summoned all pros- year away from an exceptionally well balanced ball club with lack weight and number of letters. announced: pective football players, plann- good ball club", Robertson point- of depth at ends and halfback. ing to participate in play this ed out, "Since an even dozen of expect our running and passing Poulson, Virgil This is due to hurt us most. We Blocker, Norman season, to meet at the high the men are Juniors and now game to be an improvement over Petree, Wayne last season. We also expect bet- Eiland, Paige Martin County is soon to join response to this call was very The Juniors were listed as: ter quarterbacking from Blocker Butcher, Wayne gratifying, Robertson said, and Burley Polk, Conrad McKaskle, and Henson, with McKaskle and Polk, Burley Jim Henson, Reggie Myrick, Carlile carrying the load of McKaskle, Conrad there will be more Freshmen in- Mike Baulch, Jim Wheeler, Gor- halfback. Wheeler will proba- Henson, Jim dicate an interest in this sport don Stone, Bob Gray, W. A. bly help a great deal at fullback. Myrick, Reggie "Our line looks very strong Baulch, Mike

> Last year the Buffaloes post- J. Butcher, Petree, and Britton. Robertson released the following list of men on his roster, Carlile, Bob

Returning Lettermen rick, W. Butcher, Stone, Eiland, Stone, Gordon Gray, Bob Smith. Harold

Boren, Delmond

HB J 145 B QB S 155 2 Rhodes, Hubert T S 195 2 Britton, Ellis E S 150 2 Butler, Archie G S 175 2 Blocker, Corky E S 175 2 Butcher, Jimmy G J 170 1 Clements, Courtney HB S 135 B RISON relates that he has been HB J 165 1 Chandler, Ivan QB J 134 1 Graves, Granville E J 165 1 Burns, Bill C J 165 1 Wilkerson, Robert FB J 170 1 Tom, Rufus T J 175 1 Koonce, Roy HB J 145 1 Williams, Tommie C&G J 180 N town Tuesday for a short visit HB J 140 1 Foreman, Danny T J 175 1 Smith, Don G J 165 1 Elliott, David HB J 160 1 Foreman, Phillip T J 175 1 Cross, Richard GF 85 F shell-popping at the fast-flying E F 140 F targets.

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Build Your Own Reservoir.

There is a preponderence of a waste of valuable time through an expenditure of "hot wind" by various individuals on the State's water problem. Every county could settle its own water problem for life with but little, if any, help from the government, if it would apply as much time and energy in DOING something about it instead of talking about it.

Each county could build its own reservoir to hold the water that flows over its watershed. Not all, neither would it be a large reservoir - just the size would fit the county's pocketbook to start -the water basin could be added on to as time progressed until the reservoir's coverage would be large e n o u g h to hold all the water the watershed provided. The water would be soft, just the delight of the housewife. The water reservoir would rest the supply of water lifted from the underground reservoir. With an abundant supply of water under the ground and lots of it corraled on top of it, there would be no fear entertained by Stanton and Martin County people, they'd ever be in need of water for household consumption, or to be used for irrigation purposes. It sounds logical, doen't it? And a pretty picture, don't you think? It can be done right here in Martin County. All is needed is for the people who want to guard their farm lands to produce crops year in and year out despite droughts, is to exercise their grey matter and apply it to constructive measures.

The writer is going to be met with this remark: "What you say looks pretty on paper, but what kind of response do you figure you are going to get whee, with these years Stanton has been siting over a pool of water and hasn't even a swimming pool?"

The present status Martin County holds, with an apparent abundance of underground water supply, if it would build a reservoir only capacitated to hold three-year supply, it would be a paying investment. The city could tie its water main on to the reservoir full of water, serving its customers soft water, resting the underground supply, and by the same token the irrigation farmer round in Martin County "a-bustin' at the seams."

When the weather conditions aright themselves as they have there was one in the past, and will do again, there will be seasons when the irri- thing about the gationist will need to use only a small amount of water, and then school watch the fertile soil of the dry land farms produce abundantly of he couldn't unall crops planted. With the dry land farms producing and the derstand. irrigation farms doing likewise, prosperity is going to be going a-

round in Martin County "a-busin' at the seams. The writer still contends if each county is to have a water supply to carry it through a period of drought, build its own reservoir he noticed there were a lot of and fill it with water flowing over its watershed going to waste.

As we travel along from one January 1 to another January 1. we are confronted with many pleasant things. Then as we near in than the educated people. He our arrival at the new January 1, we meet up with something that wanted this explained. takes the starm out of about all the pleasures we have enjoyed in I will explain it. The reason is between. It's either the addition of a new tax, or an increase in there is no substitute for hard old taxes we have to pay. January 1 always greets us with a hard | work and hard thinkin, and the and determined face that means business. It's taxpaying time school system ain't got any and the old "money grabber" is on his throne to collect our contri- courses in them subjects in its bution from our summer wages to pay our share of the expense it | curriculum. It's just hard to get requires to operate the county, state and Federal governments. teachers who can handle them We have just been informed to be ready to pay after the January two subjects. 1, 1954, coming up, an increase in our social security tax. It will rise from 3% to 4%. Employees will pay 2% on their wages and in a hurry that in regard to the employers will pay 2%.

There is a chance that the yellow stop signs on the highway I'm concerned I ain't lookin for may be changed to red. Though the red-colored STOP signs has a substitute for it. Most of the been kicked around by highway experts for many years. Red substitutes I've encountered are paint for one thing fades, and a plain red sign with white letters worse than the original, and as doesn't stand out as well at night as the lighter-colored yellow. for me and hard work, I just The Texas Division of the American Automobile Association is ad- | don't want to be associated with vancing the idea that the use of beeded reflective sheeting for the the idea. lettering, the signs can be made to stand out like a "sore thumb" at dangerous intersections. And in the daytime the red back- a man to read and spell and figground is perfect, according to highway engineers who have been ure and trim his fingernails, all testing the new type warnings. They point out that motorists right, although I've seen some just naturally think of "danger" when they see red.

-·*. Texas' State financial structure had a supporting balance of spell or read or write any better \$199,199,868 in all funds, which represent a decrease of \$7,900,000 than some people who quit in during July, according to the figures of State Treasurer Jesse the eighth grade, in fact, I've

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (which is all of a man's education, some supposed to know) the Texas lamb crop this year is 2,546,000 head, people can get an M. A. degree eight per cent higher than a year ago.

Martin County has every reason for being appreciative of the just a B. A., and some people oil industry. One reason, perhaps, more than the many, is the can get a Ph. D. degree and still large amount of money they've spent with the landowners for oil leases on their land. There have been many thousands of dollars ment over what they knew when spent with landowners by geophysical companies for permission to drill exploration wells. As the land leasing followed by drilling In lots of cases,, under the Gilwildcat wells, oil producers were developed, from which landown- mer-Aiken system, the only way ers are today being paid royalties.

A couple weeks ago one producer was brought in the Northwest part of Martin County, and while another producer is located at his pay check. It's the only in another county, only seven miles southwest of Stanton, Martin County just well claim it.

Two new wildcats are ready to start. One in the Northeast part of Martin County, near Ackerly, and the other to be drilled by the McElroy Ranch Company on the C. C. Kelly farm, three miles west of Stanton

There are three producing wells at the outskirts of Stanton, and several producers scattered over the county.

-***· You folks in Stanton wailing about high prices, read this from Communist Hungary to be paid out of the \$70 month salary the wage earner gets: Woman's full-length topcoat, \$150; woman's cotton dress, \$35; man's woolen suit, \$150; butter, \$3, pound; pork, \$2.00 pound; lard, \$1.80 pound.

Bible Comment

The Modern World is Sorely in Need Of Jesus' Ministry

THE Son of Man," said Jesus. referring to Himself, "came not to be ministered, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."
What does it mean to minister?

The dictionary says that it means to supply as something

And the outstanding fact of all humanity is human need. It is the one common denominator of the human family.

Jesus came to supply man's need, or to teach men the way to God's supply. There was no need of man to which Jesus did not minister.

And that ought to be written in the present tense, for there is no need to which Jesus does not minister today.

Even the basic physical needs of man for food, health, housing and welfare can be met in our modern, complex world only as men learn to be mutually helpful and minister to one another in the spirit of Jesus. It is ministry that the world needs most.

But the supreme ministry of Jesus was the ministry of salva-tion, the ministry in which He did indeed give His life a ransom for many

There appeared in a boys' paper once a picture of a shipwreck at sea. A vessel, returning from the California gold

mines, was going down The picture showed miners casting their bags of gold across the deck with the cry, "Take it. who will; we are all going down "
The man who has spent his

life getting and grabbing, and even being successful at it. is like those miners. little as he real-

"My God shall supply all your need," says the Apostle And first in man's need is the kingdom of God, and His righteous-

Uneducated People's Earnings Explained By Philosopher

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw is way over his head this week. he's talkin about education. Dear editar:

I read other day where system

the Said schools of this country are turning out a lot of graduates, but alled un-educated peop who never went to school much who were makin a lot better liv-

However, I would like to say hard work and there not bein any substitute for it, as far as

The schools are able to teach people who went clean through the school system and couldn't observed that college degrees frequently ain't no reflection at and still not know any more than they did when they had not show any marked improvethey was back in the B. A. class. on earth to tell how many degrees a teacher's got is to look place it shows. In fact, there are some people who claim degrees are only records of how many classes you attended and stayed awake in, not how much you absorbed, which is a matter out of my field, although I guess there are people who absorb more than others, although some of them don't know what to do with what they do pick up. Ed-

ucatin some people is like givin

certain young boys a high-pow-

ered automobile. They just ain't



Ticklers

You want me to run away with you and join a circus? Don't be a square! When I run away it's going to be on a spaceship headin' for the moon!



Going Overboard?

By George









WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Was victoriou

Newspaperman

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,8 Pictured late 1 Hindu boycott

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26 He helped 46 German river organize the 47 Virginia (ab.) 43 Minced oath American Newspaper 49 Be borne 50 Cereal 52 Sorrowful 29 Beverage 31 Meadow 54 Falsehood 34 Whiskers

56 Manuscript (ab.) 58 Member of Parliament (ab.)

35 Total

37 Anchored

38 Vipers

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equipped to handle it. As far as makin money goes, I'm not equipped to speak on the topic, but I'd like to say that stayin ignorant may not be a bar to makin money, but it ain't no help either, and a man who can get ahead without any education, there ain't no tellin where he could have gotten with a little. Might have been even a foreign diplomat.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Mrs. M. S. Miles of Rice arrived Saturday to visit her neice, Mrs. Paul Jones and family for a week. Other visitors in the Jones' home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell and daughter, Eleanor, from Las Vegas, Nevada.

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President. Are U. S. Presidents limited to terms in office?

(Yes) (No). The next Leap Year will be (1954) (1956).

Franklin D. Roosevelt died in (1945) (1946).

The AHA is the American (Heart) (Housing)

Association. 8. The Truman Doctrine originated in (1947) (1948).

The Declaration of Independence was signed

in (1776) (1781). The next U. S. Congress will be the (83rd)

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. Decoded Intelligram

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BIG SPRING

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

the prospects of any feed is get- events. ting dim."

ture under the tub the more rap- by laborers. id will be the leakage.

That's somewhat the comparteriorating.

The columnist is by no means | Charley Roberts, the "Old-un" verse, "All work and no play."

emed to hold up before was to meet face to again."

weekend at Big Lake, some of "For some, it'll be about as close

If the column remembers cor- the first settlers were present rectly, the first good rain that First, they had settled at Stiles, visited Callahan County, was in the then county seat of Reag-June, and at intervals since, the an, later the county seat was D. C. Saunders, had just returncounty has had rain. But about moved to Big Lake. Officials, ed from Caddo, Oklahoma, a month dry weather came back who served at the organization and now according to the Baird of the county were present. The ther, Jack Saunders and fami-Star arriving at this desk last first sheriff when the county ly, who are former Martin Counweek was alarmed at the pre- got its first oil play with the ty ranch folks, and in the same vailing weather conditions. Edi- blowing in of Santa Rita No. 1, business at Caddo. tor Isenhower said: "Right now May 28, 1923, was preset. And a rain is needed bad. The pas- some of West Texas' top ropers tures are rapidly playing out and participated in the rodeo

Several of the exchange news- All the weekly newspaper cattle, and milking nine cows. papers arriving at this desk are boys realize that no matter how reporting that conditions fol- small the industrial plant is, if lowing good rains that visited it has only a couple of dinner their sections, similar to the re- pails attached to it drawing port made by the Baird Star. pay, it is a benefit to t h e i r But those sections must re- town. The latest completion of member their country has gone a \$75,000 in a small West Texas though three years of drought, town was revealed in a picture sapping every particle of mois- carried on the front page of ture down to China—the rainfall last week's Wink Bulletin. It's items of vegetables taken from 40 inch rows following an 11/2 total for all the three years a new concern for Wink, and his brother's garden, as well as would amount to about 10 inches. to operate it will require the the fruit from his orchard, al-Did you ever try filling a gal- help some well paid laborers. most threw Saunders into ptovanized iron tub with water that The plant is an added improve- maine poison. had several little holes in the ment to the \$40,000 expansion bottom of it? If you can ever program made by the South- his subscription, Saunders paid succeed in getting the ground ern Union Gas Company, which, for a year's subscription to be under the tub soaked up to the the Bulletin says: "Will mean sent to Louie Baker at Caddo, bottom of it, and r e m a i n an increased gas supply for the Oklahoma. soaked, little water will escape. company's 6,000 customers. The But when the moisture under operation of this new improve- to the church as they will ever the tub sinks down into the ment will mean some addition get." ground, and the faster and the to the financial structure of further down goes goes the mois- Wink in the way of wages spent

A note of optimism came from ison that can be applied to the the Hamlin Herald last week. condition the first rains find the Jones County, that part around make Eden the annual meeting West Texas soil. And it will take Hamlin, depends to a great exa lot of rainfall before the soil tent on the cotton crop produced will be soaked enough to hold on dry farms. Editor Willard the moisture to near the top of Jones of the Herald reported the ground. The water that en- that the 4 1/2 inches of rain That should be sufficient reason. week. ters the earth now is going to that had fallen in the area in soak down rapidly and will re- July, "the little straggling cotquire frequent showers to keep ton took on growing pains that the crops growing. A few days won't quit. Now the farmers are without a shower of rain and estimating that the crop yield the crops will show signs of de- will be around half a bale to the acre.

an alarmnist - print items that sharing with his son James, always brings up the unpleasant handling the column, "Drifting things of life - I'm a firm be- Sands" in the Andrews County liever in the old saying in re- News, took over the reins of providing the material for the col-Knox County has been one of umn just before pulling out to the fortunate counties in West attend the West Texas Press As-Texas to receive much rainfall sociation in Abilene. And was in June, July, and August. As a Charles burned up. The News result crops have been looking was carrying a page church ad for the first time. In soliciting Aaron Edgar in his Munday the merchants and businessmen Times last week, had some re- to underwrite the ad, he met up latives to visit him. They spoke with the remark by some solicithighly of the good crops, and ed, "if they had anything to Edgar chipped in "how nice the hand out, they'd hand it to the rains come; how nice our cot- churches. What rankled Roberts the rains," etc. Then in his this remark when the fact next breath he said: "Naw we w a s that the church p a g e learn that all is not well in was not our idea at all. Several some sections. Cotton is suffer- of the ministers asked us to, and ing - looks like it might die- one congregation voted a resofeed is threatening to die - lution asking us for such a page. and here we are needing rain Personally, we don't know of a better institution to back." This part by Roberts was directed at At the Reagan County Golden those who made the remark to Anniversasy celebration held last him on his solicitation trip;

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O. E. Saunders, living on route s, out of Stanton, came into The Sprinkler Irrigation Reporter office Thursday afternoon, all-aflutter. He and Mrs. Saunders, with his mother, Mrs. where they visited with his bro-

Saunders spoke of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Baker, former Stanton residents, who are nestling on 700 acres of land in the Caddo section, running 110 head of Just what his Stanton friends will think about Louie milking even a cow, as well as this writer who knows him too, would be taken with doubt, had the claim not been made by Saun-

The "fillup" on the diversified

While in the office renewing

Editor Walter Dufrain of the week he mentioned why not people. place for the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders' Sale? He said:

SCS Cooperators Obtain Measurements

Several soil conservation district cooperators in the Midland area have obtained measurements of their sprinkler irrigation systems as a result of work being done on this problem by the Soil Conservation Service and the district.

During the past week the Soil Conservation Service checked systems on the Emil Teinert and E. F. Potter farms. Actual discharge of the sprinklers and operating pressures at various points in the system were measured. Depth of moisture penetration in the soil was determined to check the effectiveness of the irrigation application.

Dr. W. L. Sutton has replanted 50 acres of blue panic grass on his farm southeast of Midland. The planting was made in inch rain last week.

The range grass display by the day. Texas Electric Service Company in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service has been on exhibition the past two weeks in the First National Bank in Odessa. It is now located at the First State Bank there, where it will remain until August 21. The exhibit was Eden Eco, is advancing the idea on display in the Midland Natithrough his newspaper to make onal Bank during July where it his town "conventionwise." Last was seen by several hundred

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Woodford Sale and child-We're right in the middle of the ren are visiting her mother, Mrs. best sheep country in the state." J. T. Johnson, in Jayton this

J. N. (Pete) Woody, Jr. Wins In Pistol Shoot

Snooping around through the news columns of the many weekcome to The Reporter, the writer ran into an item of interest to Stanton folks.

The Big Bend Pistol Club held its regular monthly shoot at the Border Patrol Range near Marfa on Sunday, August 16. There were twenty-five contestants competing in the various classes. Among the winners mentioned was J. N. Woody, Jr., better known to his Stanton friends as "Pete." who copped the top honors in the .22 Caliber Aggregate, with an 855.

The Avalanche stated that three club records were also broken, one of which went to Woody, the ".22 Caliber Aggregate. Expert Class. 855 J. N Woody, Jr., Stanton."

MIDLAND VISITOR

Mrs. Fillmore Epley of Midland was a visitor in Stanton Satur-



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RETURN FROM S. DAKOTA

Mr. and Mrs. James White have returned from a ten-day and son, Ronnie, and Johncal Woody, have returned from a vavisit in Rapid City, South Da- cation trip to Corkins Lodge at kota, where they visited their Chama, New Mexico. They report ly newspaper exchanges that son, Sgt. Johnny White who is it rained every day and the fishstationed at Elsworth Air Base. ing was fine.

VISIT IN KANSAS CITY

Mo., this week.

RETURN FROM NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and Jr., of Iraan, visited his parents, son are visiting in Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Sr., lover the weekend.

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SALES AND SERVICE

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L. Everett Page, Dept. Commander, The American Legion of Texas, installed officers for 1954 in Legion Posts and Auxiliary of Odessa, Tuesday evening.

New commanders and their respective organizations are: C. W. Aikman, Earl S. Bailey Post 430; Thelma Stephens, Molly Graham Post 522 (this is an allwoman post); and Dorothy Billingsley. President of Auxiliary Unit 430.

Stanton Legionnaires and wives attending the dinner and installation ceremonies were: Judge and Mrs. James McMorries, Mr and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Mr and Mrs. Jack Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. R.-K. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roueche

Comdr. Page, in his address, brought out the necessity of Legionnaires working diligently toward keeping the United States on the same level upon which founded-Freedom to serve God according to the dictates of the individuals conscience. Page revealed the many blessings that have been bestowed upon our nation during the short time of existance. "God will continue to lift our little spot upon the globe to soaring heights over all nations if we will keep our government and our nation within the bounds of the Constitution.

RECRUITS MARINES

Master Sergeant C. E. Melkush visited The Reporter office today and announced that he would be in the Stanton postoffice building each Tuesday af- with a bridge-canasta luncheon RETURN FROM VACATION ternoon to recruit new members Saturday at her home. Co-hosfor the 47th Special Infantry tess was Mrs. John T. Roueche. said the Company was located rosebuds. at the Air Terminal in Midland.

ATTEND MEETING

tending the Unity Primitive Bap- Bill Counts, low. tist Association held recently in and Mrs. Bob Pinkerton.



TO WED IN OCTOBER-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glaspie of Courtney have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Glaspie of Midland, above, to Bob Luckett of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luckett of Lubbock. The wedding will be held October 17 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Midland, with the Rev. H. L. Bingham of Lamesa officiating.

MRS. JOHN CONNELL ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE-CANASTA LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Connell entertained

Winners in bridge were Mrs. ico and Colorado. Fillmore Epley and Mrs. R. K. Rogers. In canasta, Mrs. Sam Those from Martin County at- Wilkinson won high and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile Company of the Marine Corps Summer flowers decorated the and son Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. ture; David W. Ray, seventh and team's new coach, from Sim-Reserve Unit. Melkush said that entertaining rooms and the Edgar Standefer and son, Jim- eighth grades; Mrs. Matthew mons University, had had conhis hours in Stanton would be foursome tables, laid with white my; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hulsey, fifth and sixth grades; siderable coaching experience at between 1:30 and 3:00 p, m. He linen, were centered with yelow Church and Reggie have returned from a vacation in New Mex- W. Ray, first and second grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nix visited Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Crain over the weekend, where Munday, were Mr. and Mrs. Dal- Herbert Riley, Mrs. Burl Guyton they attended the Masonic conton Wright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Epley all of Midland, vention, then drove to Balmorand Mrs. Doyle Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyer from hea, returning Monday to

Mrs. Flanagan Attends Fashion Market

Mrs. Lila Flanagan of the Sheila Dress Shop has returned from Dallas, where she attended the American Fashion Association's Midwinter and Holiday Market last week. Over 5,000 buyers filled Dallas hotels to capacity during the Women's Apparel Market August 16-21.

The two Breakfast Clinic Style Shows held August 13 and 19 in the ballroom of the Hotel Adolphus, set the gala Christmas theme of the market. The shows, entitled, "A Momentous Holiday Season-Big Moments That Bring Big Business" emphasised selling for the big occasions which start with the long Thanksgiving weekend and conclude with New Year's Eve. The festive holiday fashions shown on the runway were chosen from the Midwinter and Holiday lines that were shown in the market. The clinic was under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Lambert who also was commentator.

The American Fashion Association, comprised of 500 manufacturers representatives displayed over 1.100 lines of women's and children's apparel at the Adolphus and Baker hotels.

The next market week will be held in Dallas October 25-30 and will feature Resort and Advance

Courtney Schools Will Open Monday

H. F. Collins, superintendert of Courtney public schools, has announced the following teach- will be done by Mrs. Charlie Hale ing staff when classes open there Monday:

Mrs. Maude Echols, High School English and home economics; Ray Barrett, coach; Ken- school's larger enrollment had neth Noles, vocational agricul- added new players and that the Mrs. H. F. Collins, third and Spade Practice will begin Tuesfourth grades; and Mrs. David day.

Collins said that enrollment RETURN FROM EL PASO bringing their own food, would where they attended a Chevroafternoon, he said, would be de- Monday, voted to visiting with sports events including a ball game between the boys and men.

Other Announcements

cluded a report on the comple- will be with us throughout the tion of work on the school build- meeting. All are invited to atings. He said the new vocational tend. building would not be com- Primitive Baptist Church pleted until October, however. He expressed special thanks to

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ENGAGEMENT TOLD-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Lorene, above, to Pvt. Rayburn Jarrell Barbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Barbee of Big Spring

County Commisioner Vaughn for clearing off the school a visitor here Tuesday,

The lunch room will serve the first meals on Tuesday. Cooking assisted by Mrs. Leon Hull.

Collins expressed his anticipation for a more successful football season. He said that the

would begin Monday morning John Holder and Claude Nowand that a picnic lunch, with all in have returned from El Paso, be served at the noon hour. The let regional sales meeting on

The Primitive Baptist Church announces a series of church A meeting of the P.-T. A. was services to begin Friday night at scheduled for Monday afternoon. 8:00 o'clock in the "Latter Day Saints" Church building on the Other announcements made Lamesa Highway. Eld. Monroe by Superintendent Collins in- Jones of Tishomingo, Oklahoma,

Dr. W. R. Dale, Moderator

Legion Auxiliary Holds Installation Of Officers

Mrs. T. W. Haynie, was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary in an installation service held recently at the American Legion Hall.

Others officers are Mrs. James McMorries, vice president; Mrs. Bob Deavenport, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leo Turner, sergeantat-arms; Mrs. Jim Webb, chaplain; and Mrs. Millard Hall, his-

Mrs. Bill Ethridge, delegate to the American Legion and Auxiliary convention. She has been re-appointed to serve as the 19th District rehabilitation chairman for another year.

The next meeting will be held September 15, and all members are invited to attend.

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VISITORS OF MOTHER AND OTHER RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Costey, children, Bobby and Dwainette; Mr. and Mrs. Olvis Johnston, children, Ronny and Beverley, are guests in the home of Mrs. Alta

The Mmes. Costey and Johnston, are daughters of Mrs. Henson, and sisters of Dwain Hen-

The Costevs are on their return home to Jamaca, from a visit to Riverside, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are here visiting from Riverside, Charles Read of Lubbock, was California. All are former residents of Stanton.

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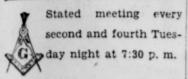
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cials are making every effort to Olin Kelley, Fort Stockton. improve the sanitary conditions addition school are conducted to sease may result .. Health Officer.

entirely, nor can health depart- milk. er the utensils and material serv- tected from dust dirt, and flies ed; should keep their hands Are flies prevalent? son can see, and unless these the patron," Dr. Cox warns.

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er with the Chamber of Com- Garden City. 8-27; 9-3-10-17-24 pated in the purchase of the FOR RENT-two room furnished first bale of cotton. H. P. Morri- apartment, bills paid, telephone, \$35.00, Mrs. Wilmer Jones.

RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morgan, were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mulkey and sons, Fort Stockton; Austin .- "Texas health offi- Miss Billy Teague, Welch; Roy Pitts, Kerrville; and Mr. and Mrs.

of public eating places, and in safeguards are practiced, di-

instruct foodhandlers. Moreover Also, milk served can be apthere are laws, rules and regula- praised by the patron. Texas law tions requiring the uses of ap- requires that a milk bottle is proved equipment and methods brought to a patron in a glass, in such establishments. Never- he cannot know whether it is theless, one of the most forceful from a graded supply or whether influences for sanitation is not it is raw or pasteurized, but if being used and this is the pub- served properly in its original lic's unfavorable reaction toward container, with covered cap and dirty and insanitary places," legal label, the patron can sestates Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State cure from the label the information he should have before ever "The public cannot do the job being willing to drink strange

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away from their mouth and "Be assured that what can be nose, hair and face; should han- seen as a patron at the table or dle all utensils by the outside in- counter usually will be many stead of the putting their fing- times better, cleaner, and safer ers on the inside of service uten- than conditions in the kitchen sils. There are conditions a per- and other places out of sight of

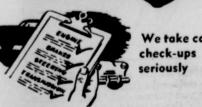
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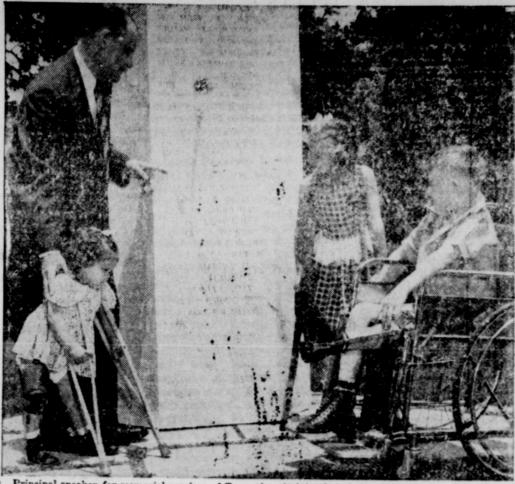
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NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crow of Midland announce the arrival of LOST-Blonde, female pekingese a daughter, Deborah Kay, born Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and six ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.



Principal speaker for memorial services of Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas on Sunday, June 7, will be Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., widely-known Texas clergyman and pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas. Dr. Goodrich is pictured here with three of the little patients, inspecting the monument on which are engraved the names of men and women who left bequests to the rames of men and women who left bequests to the

names of men and women who left bequests to the without regard to race, creed or color.

Entering Final Stages ROTC Training

Air Force ROTC cadet Norville Lewis Reggan is entering into the final stage of his summer training at March Air Force Base, California. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Reggan, Box 441, Stanton, Texas, he is a student at Texas A and M, where he is majoring in Business Adminis-

Since beginning his training period on July 26, he and almost 200 fellow Air Force ROTC cadets have trained and inspected most of the facilities of March Air Force Base, a vital part of the Strategic Air Command.

Each of the cadets will have completed at least one threehour flight in each of two aircraft, being actually at the controls for part of the flight.

Other activities include daily physical training and sports, drill, classroom lectures and demonstrations, and inspection of the different phases of Air Force life.

Highlight of the social program was a gala welcome dance held at the plush Copa Club and pool of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in nearby Beverly Hills. Special guests at the dance included lovely Elaine Stewart, MGM star; Howard Duff, radio, T. V., and motion picture star, and tennis notables Don Budge and Gussie Moran.

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mi's place of business and the call would be answered.

** The dial system has been in operation for quite sometime their attack, could not have livnow. We've heard of no accident happening, only the frequent one tween either here and Midland is to provide temporary credit to of calling the wrong number, and failing to lift the receiver tention given them here by the off the stand while dialing your hospital and the care given number. As this is being put in- them by nurses following, they the drouth and the drop in catto type, we have a little matter will tell you is the reason they prevailing that is irritable to the one that wants to get a long distance call through. There is a strike called by the union. I'm a little disappointed. The union didn't send us a pretty girl to picket the station. That's what we get for going automatic.

The Wes-Tex Telephone Company is working on setting poles, preparatory to stringing the wire, and building the cenan automatic telephone system

The next improvement this column expects the telephone you call a number the moment you get the party his or her face will appear simultaneously. But that might prove destructive to the telephone company Especially, that picture of husband again. showing up before the wife while on his vacation, or vice versa.

CLOSING THE DOORS OF THE Martin County Hospital seems to me is an invitation for the germs to move in on the population, and lay it low with illness far from the services of a hospital or the care of registered nurses.

Sudden attacks of illness or the service for emergency cases, such as accident from automo-

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present time, it means that the victim must travel more than 20 she hung a dishtowel on the end miles by ambulance for hospi- thorized by recent legislation, of a stick and hung it out on talization. To prolong life with- are now available to eligible the porch post. One in the court- out medical attention to travel farmers and ranchers in this lohouse seeing the signal would that distance, in some cases,, cality, it was announced this dart across the street to Mai-would mean the life of a patient. week by Carlton J. Chapman, There are living examples in Administration for Howard, Anthe Stanton community will tell drews, Ector, Glasscock, Martin,

you today when stricken with and Midland Counties. ed to travel the distance beare walking around on the

Martin County should rally aport, both morally and finan-

It requires much financial support to meet the expenses tral stations, hurrying to give incurred in operating a hospital. the rural people of the county In view of that fact, it becomes necessary that for anyone indebted to the hospital for services rendered, make a special effort to pay the obligation, if ter areas. not all of it, pay what you can. people to make is one that when Whatever amount you pay will tle, sheep, and goats may bor- ble over periods up to three be greatly appreciated by the of- row if they cannot get the credit | years. ficials of the hospital. It will they also be a means to an end to sources, if they have good recget the hospital in operation ords of operations, and if the Home

I HAD A RIGHT GOOD TIME with my first try to dial my number over the new automatic telephone system. I wrote down my home number - "4-3424"ed the figures on the dial as per information in the new directory directed. Picked up the ear phone - nothing happened. But before I could get the receiver hung back on the rack, the fire siren sounded. It turned out I had nothing to do with bile or heart seizures, at the sounding the siren blast. There was a fire on, buring up all the grass in the Mexican lake in

> Failure to get my number was due to my not lifting the receiver off the rack to my ear, wait for a buzz sound, and then go to dialing my number

South Stanton.

The wife answered, informing me, "I don't detect any change for the better in the tone of your voice. I supposed with all of this change over to this new fandangled automatic business it would refine your voice, relieveng it of that almost inaudible casping tone.

VISITS NEW GRANDSON

Mrs. L. E. Graves has returned from Camp Polk, Louisiana, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law and new grand son, Cpl. and Mrs. J. D. Graves and Kenneth Ray. The grandson was born August 16 and weighed six pounds and ten ounces.

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Established producers of catneed from customary credit would give them a reasonable chance to succeed.

permits, rent farm buildings, Counties are in Room 25, Basepasture, and feed crop land; re- ment of the Post Office in Big place, hire, or repair farm ma- Spring.

In Stanton Last Week With Erath Melons

of Stanton in Glasscock County, ter, Mrs. Albert Baugh and fam- Baugh, returned to Stanton left about a year ago for Erath ily. Their granddaughter, Patsy with them for a short visit. County where he and family were to make their home on a farm he had purchased near Dublin. The move made by Jones was right in the middle of the

One day last week the reporter spied a pickup truck load of big round watermelons standing alongside the street by the bank. The owner of the watermelons was none other than L. C. Jones. Questioned, he said the melons were raised on his Erath farm. their operations, after suffering and he began to tell about the fine rains that had visited his new county almost from the moment he had settled on his farm. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra He spoke of the fine crop pros-Taft Benson has given top re- pects, and the good grass. He The people of Stanton and sponsibility for the new pro- was carried away with the pur-

L. C. is a brother of Mrs. Sam

chinery and equipment, build loans, and service the accounts. and repair fences, move livestock as to and from grazing places; repair or improve livestock and domestic water supconsiders applications. FHA plies; and pay essential living expenses and costs of maintain-

> Under the program, which expires in July 1955, loans bear 5 percent interest and are repaya-

Inquiries may be made, or applications filed, at the Farmers Administration office serving the area where the farm or ranch is located. Headquar-Loans may be made to buy or ters for Howard, Andrews, Ector, produce feed, pay for grazing Glasscock, Martin, and Midland

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges spent a few days last week in here Monday from Lubbock. L. C. Jones, who farmed south Stamford visiting their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Elliott were

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson visited their son, George Billy Wilkinson and family, in Valliant, Okla., last week.

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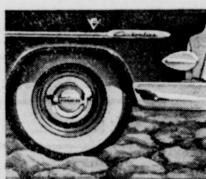
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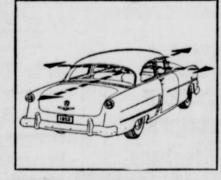
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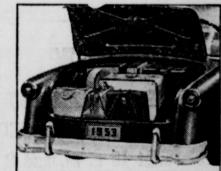
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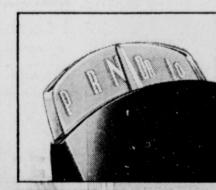
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ch covers activities through- turn to the office very soon. Texas. This calendar has v events scheduled for La-

Preston Morrison for a great glad to help anyone. y more bales this year and good of all.

ncy which has a branch of- community. in Stanton and have ally lined up as active mem- WE ARE INDEED PROUD of to rush the picking.

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METHODIST MINISTER IN MEETING AT RISING STAR

Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Stanton, is holding revival services at the First Methodist Church in Rising Star. Rev. Hunt, was transferred from the

pies an office across the hall lief program. from us.

IT WAS OUR PLEASURE to County. We hope their stay be of service to Jeanine and Santanton will be pleasant and dra Gibson and Ila Mae Gray last week. They came by for information and we were delight-IST TO REMIND you, that ed to help the girls who are very have a calendar of events lovely and we hope they will re-

Day, so if you folks want a week that gave the information contribute to a premium to the of these and the places in concerning the telephone direcs where they're to be held, tories of Midland and Big call us, 4-3386, and we'll be Spring, we have been able to ginned in Abilene. The decision to help you spend a safe help several people. We do not happy Labor Day weekend. have the directories to give out. Advisory Board of the Agriculhappy Labor Day weekend. have the directories to give out ture and Livestock Committee of ceived good rains. It was due to know that it will be observ- but we do have one from each the Chamber of Commerce. s a legal holiday, and is the city and will be glad to give you tin County. Our best wishes Midland numbers. We will be ber of Commerce.

MONG OUR VISITORS dur- formation from us. The County cotton.

of the Chamber of Com- the progress of the Stanton Golf dent. This organization has grown into a club of its own and grown into a club of its own and provisions in Source Boundary Chinese Auction Sale, a new ce. Mrs. G. B. Green is their Club with Bob Haislip as presiserving as chairman of that committee. Our best wishes to Bob and the other officers for continued success of our Stanton Golf Club.

> OUR QUOTE FOR THE WEEK: 'A lot of good could be done in the world, if nobody cared who got the credit."

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IT'S THIS WAY

Denver, Colo., the county in the not raising livestock. Rev. Hunt is a graduate of disaster relief that has been form. Mr. O'Connor is the Leon Hull, Roland Myrick, T. will be removed from the desig- tion, Dallas, reported that 13,ness administrator of our B. Stewart, Jr., and Earl Doug- nated relief area in short time. 283 cars of oats, corn, and cot-Memorial Hospital and is this were business visitors in Ros- In the past month several countonseed products have been

> last state to be admitted to the ped to the dry areas. relief program.

making the best progress in the counties. campaign.

The Abilene Chamber of Com-SINCE OUR PARAGRAPH last merce has announced it will not ages; cottonseed products from ton from the 1953 crop to be

one until Thanksgiving. the telephone number of the applies only to that organiza- of the state from Shreveport, party you wish in either town. tion, the Chamber declared. La., to El Paso. E ARE HAPPY that we were Mrs. Clea Echols and Mrs. Floyd Whatever any other organizato sponsor the program of Smith requested Big Spring tion group, or individual may County in its grasp last week, auction of the first bale of numbers and Mrs. Horace Block- take toward a first bale prem- and is with us at this writing on grown and ginned in er and Lewis Roten requested jum is no concern of the Cham- this week. Sway-bellied clouds

are glad that his premium FOR THE BENEFIT of many, zations are usually made up of pour of rain. Aside from one or unted to a goodly sum. Our we are announcing that the li- the businessmen and merchants two favorite spots in the county, hod of advertising and pub- brary is open each Wednesday of the town, there would be lit- nobody got any rain. The heavy y is in sponsoring and sup- and Saturday afternoon. Sever- tle incentive on the part of any clouds floated along leaving being county-wide projects for al of our new residents are in- other organization or individual hind a very disappointed bunch terested and some of our other to campaign for contributions of people, despite the cold front people have requested this in- to a premium for the firt bale of being in action.

is of Lamesa, and A. M. Stanton Study Club and is open Murry College band, said he had and Quirt" column in every Sunrber of Houston. Mr. Davis to all persons living in Martin enough cotton open on his farm day morning issue of the Midowner of The Jimmy Davis County and is a credit to our to pick the first bale, but since land Reporter-Telegram, always

The Snyder Daily Times made his slicker handy.

Coming from the Under Sec- that among those granted re-Methodist Church in Merkel to
Stanton at the last conference ing with President Eisenhower in others whose major business was

Cleared the bale had brought In Knox county, a farmer who turned Saturday from a twolief were several oil men, and state of the last conference ing with President Eisenhower in others whose major business was went to the Farmer's Coop gin form from blowing and by high

> tunate enough to have received C. H. Moseley, regional comrains to the point it insures the modity director of the Producgrowing of grass and cover crops, tion and Marketing Administraties in the drought relief have shipped into the drought strickreceived heavy rains, and will be en areas of Texas the past in line for removal from the re- month.

> The products most in demand The picture looks better in the are cottonseed meal, pellets and Southwest, the Under Secretary cake. There have been 125,425 saiid but worse in Nevada, the carloads of these products ship-

> Out in the Panhandle, the Reports made at the Denver largest orders have come to Armsession, indicated that Texas was strong, Briscoe, and Donley

Moseley said orders for corn and oats are filled from Minneapolis, Minn., commodity stor-

Texas weather bureau forea stationary cool front hanging The action of the committee ever most of the Northern half

floated along, leading The reader would take it that the populace to believe that any Chambers of Commerce organi- moment would come a down-

Not like the guy who presides the past week, was Jimmy Library is sponsored by the The band director of the Mc- over the column, "Dirt, Squirt, no premium was to be given for warning "Poidner" to have his the first bale, he saw no reason slicker handy, this column has yet to see any indication of rain to worry his "Poidner" to have

> was started as part of the recreation program of the Chamber of Commerce with O. B. Bryan of Commerce with O. B. Bryan Sunday edition. The News said ant and can't give its readers

any detailed information on its the gin that converted it from winds turned to drilling a well workings. But we do know for | lint cotton to a bale. its success in raising a premium The bale was raised by H. P. well at a shallow depth that for the grower of the first bale Morrison, on his dry land farm, had been providing water for a

tion way of raising a premium is

the successful way. Stanton's first bale of t h e West Texas in its grasp for the 1953 cotton crop went under the past three years, drove the hammer last Friday the Chinese' farmers to seek other methods way, and when the deck was to produce crops.

of cotton, we'd say Chinese Auc- two miles southwest of Stanton. small bunch of livestock he had

The drought that has held hold purposes.

for irrigation, knowing he had a about the place and for house-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Louder rewent to the Farmers Coop. gin, farm from blowing sand by high of Washington and Canada.



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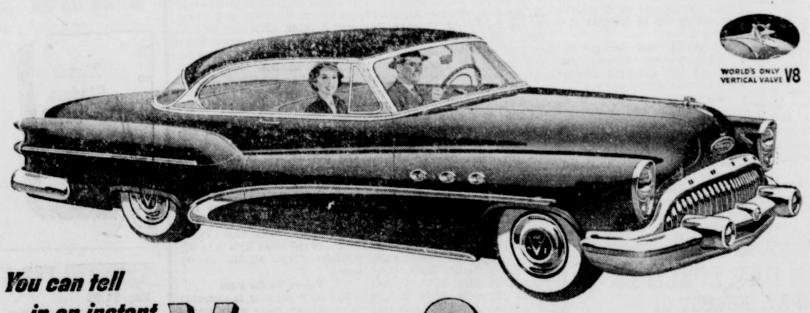
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GRADY SPENCER BLOCKERS TO LIVE HERE

Blocker, who have returned from a wedding trip to Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N. M., have established a residence in Stan-

The bride is the former Anita Gayle Shankle, daughter of Mrs. Lela Shankle of Stanton. She was graduated from Stanton High School and is employed with the Buffalo Oil Company in Midland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Blocker, also of Stanton. He was graduated from Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological College, where he will be a senior student this year.

Double Ring Ceremony

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony at 9 p. m. August 15 in the First Methodist Church, with Ellmore Johnson, of the Church of Christ, officlating.

The wedding ceremony was read before an arch covered with gladiolus in shades of pink, choir loft and by tapers that flanked the archway and lined Reception Held the aisles of the church.

Lorene Burns, organist, played the traditional wedding music was assisted in receiving guests were floated in the punch. and accompanied Mrs. Robert Haislip, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bobby Da-

She wore a princess style, ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace over white satin. The fitted bodice, which was buttoned down the front, had a Peter | Stanton publis schools. Pan collar and long sleeves that were pointed at the wrists. A scalloped hemline accented the bouffant skirt.

The bride's veil of tulle extended from a lace covered satin crown. She wore white satin opera pumps and carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid, greenery and white satin ribbons. Her something old was a black pearl pin that belonged to her great-grandmother.

Attendants Named

Billie Jean Carlile attended the bride as maid of honor. She was wearing a ballerina length dress of aqua organdy with matching bandeau and wristlets. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Serving as bridesmaids were Rebecca Bentley and Leslie Jean Tom. They wore dresses of pink organdy in ballerina length They had matching bandeaux iolus bouquets.

Sarah Lou Standefer and Freda Standefer, who lighted the candles, were dressed in ballerina length frocks of yellow or-

Norman Blocker attended his brother as best man and ushers included Russell Sadler of Lubbock, uncle of the bridegroom; June Graham, cousin of the silmore, assistant coach and so- ket; .94, First National Bank; The district has a row seeder



MR. AND MRS. GRADY SPENCER BLOCKER

was lighted by the cross in the white and navy accessories and attendants. a white carnation corsage.

> The reception was held in the of red roses surrounding the not be performed because of the church parlor, where the couple wedding cake. Red roses also

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement

Mrs. O. W. Winstead and Mrs.

Mrs. Obera Gray and Mrs. Lois

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school children will come to a ics; and Joyce Howard, public substitute the emergency cover lose Monday when classes open school music. for both elementary and high school pupils registered in the

Preceding the opening date. Superintendent O. W. Winstead aid, high school Freshmen and Sophomores will register at 9:00 Ernest Coon, first grades (2); and 10:30 a.m., respecively, Aug-1st 28.

High school Juniors will regster at 9:00 a. m. and Seniors at 0:30 a. m. August 29. All elementary pupils, Wir- dever, fourth; Mrs. Nola Batton, District.

tead said, will register at 9:00 fifth; Fifth and sixth (combinam. August 28. Completion of the remodeled Byrd, sixth; Mrs. W. E. Harrell, lose as the opening of school Jess Miles and Mrs. O. B. Willneared, however, the finishing lams, eighth. ouches and an open house wiil

tot come for several weeks after FRIENDLY FOOD Winstead said that buses would un for the first time on August Grocery Co.; .70, Boothe's Varor the school lunch, he said Co.; .75, West Texas Gas Co.; protective cover this winter. would be 25 cents for first and .77 Stanton Compress; .78, Wheel The soil conservation district econd graders and 30 cents for er Motor Co.; .79, Stanton Gulf; is urging farmers to plant adaphird graders and up. If possible 80, Renfro Jewelry; 81, Reid's ted covers wherever and when-

oach and science, Raymond tion: .93, Webb Grocery & Mar- trict will cooperate.

Encouraging Planting Of Cover Crops To Stave Off Erosion Agricultural agencies in Mid-

and moved this week to counter an unusual threat of damaging vind erosion and dust storms this winter by encouraging the manting of cover crops on fields eft barren by the drought.

The county PMA committee and Soil Conservation Service icted to make Midland county armers eligible for payments uner a new Agricultural Conservation Program practice to help defray costs of planting emergency cover on drought-stricken croplands.

The emergency cover practice program was offered to 138 counties in the drought area. It provides for payments on the planting of grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, sudan grass, millet, oats, or barley. W. E. Pigg, chairman of the county PMA committee, and Ben Osborn, soil conservationist, wrote the state PMA committee accepting the practice as a part of the Midland county program, Final approval is expected immediately.

Ask Immediate Report

Charles Champion, PMA office manager, has written all orchid and yellow. The setting chose a navy linen suit with by their mothers and the bride's producers from whom ACP funds nave been alloted, asking an immediate report on the practice completed and those which will drought. Funds originally allocated for practices which will not be applied will become available for the new emergency cover practice.

Farmers who have funds allocated for practices which they The summer vacation for Frances Hastings, home econom- will not be able to complete may practice up to the amount of the guaranteed assistance Chambe reallocated will not be avail- Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morgan.

able until about September 15. Need for 50,000 acres of emergency cover to prevent wind er- Bob Latimer spent the weekend tives at Comanche. osion was indicated in a survey in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Mrs. of cropland conditions in the Latimer, who has been visiting Brice, second grades (2); Mrs. Midland area prepared by the in Ruidoso for the past week, of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jenkins of the meeting. Soil Conservation Service for the returned home with them. board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation

10,000 Acres Abandoned

Of the 70,000 acres of cultivated land in Midland county, 25,wildings was being rushed to a and Lloyd Hearn, seventh, and 000 acres was not planted because of the drought, and another 10,000 acres of dryland cotton has already been abandoned. Drilled sorghums or small grains are needed on this acreage to protect it from blowing.

Another 15,000 acres of dry-38 for elementary children but lety; .71, Horace Blocker Oil Co.; land cotton has such a sparse hat the school cafeteria would .72, Ector Thornton Implement growth that inter-row plantings not serve meals before the first Co.; .73, Deavenports Dry Goods; of sorghums or grains and lelay of school, August 31. Prices 74, Billington Motor & Irrigation gumes are needed to provide a

he prices will be lowered at a Barber Shop; 82, Stanton Re- ever it rains, according to J. T. porter; .84, Alsup Chevrolet Co.; Flowers, supervisor representing Teaching Staff Announced | 35, Friendly Food; 36, Ethridge the Midland area. The Texas As-Superintendent Winstead an- & Rhodes; .87, Friendly Food; sociation of Soil Conservation nounced the following teacher 88, Berry Lumber Co.; 89, Stan- Districts has asked all districts st for high school classes: ton Electric; .90, Louder Electric in the South Plains to join in a Murray Byrd, principal; W. E. Co. (Henry Louder); .91, Farm- cover crop campaign under the farrell, science and mathemat- ers Gin & Cotton Co. (Sum- slogn, "For the Lands Sake, Covics; Melvin Robertson, head mers); .92, Latimer Mobil Sta- er it." The Martin-Howerd dis-

bridegroom; Bobby Hedrick and al science; Mrs. Syble Orren, 95, Webb Grocery & Market; which can be used to plant in positions administration; O. B. 96, Stanton Implement Co.; 97, the middles of cotton or feed Mrs. Shankle chose navy blue Williams, Freshman and Sopho- First NationalBank; .98, Stan- crops, and a grain-fertilizer drill dress with navy accessories. Her nore English; Junior and Senton Implement Co.; .99, Higgin- for planting small grains and corsage was of white carnations. for English, vacant; E. D. Steele, bothem-Bartlett Co.; \$1.00, Ar- sorghums. The row seeder is at The bridegroom's mother vocational agriculture; Mrs. rington Funeral Home; \$1.01, the Flowers' farm near Valley Woodard Ford Tractor Co.; \$1.02, View and the grain drill is in the Webb Grocery & Market; \$1.03, custody of the Martin county Jess Woody Barber Shop; \$1.04, agent.

Prices To Be Paid

ton Insurance Co.; \$1.06, Sheila's The ACP practice is expected Dress Shop; \$1.07, Ed Robnett; to encourage cover crop plant-\$1.03. Stanton Compress; 1.09, ings if rains occur in time. The Chamber of Commerce; \$1.10, following rates of payment are White Motor Co.; \$1.11, Jack offered for planting seed of av-Jones (Hotel); \$1.12, Stanton erage purity and germination: Reporter; \$1.13, Chamber of grain sorghums 5 cents per Commerce; \$1.14, Webb Grocery pound, sweet sorghums 10 cents, & Market; \$1.15, Billington Mo- sudan 15 cents, millet 13 cents, tor & Irrigation; \$1.16, Walgreen oats 5 cents, and barley 4 cents.

Drug; \$1.17, Stanton Machine A crop will not qualify if har-Shop; \$1.18, A. W. Wooley, \$1.19; vested for grain or hay, and sor-Ector Thornton Implement; ghums, sudan, or millet will not \$1.20, Webb Grocery & Market; qualify for payment if grazed. \$1.21, Walgreen Drug; \$1.22, Oats or barley must not be graz-Stanton Machine Shop (Jenk- ed to the extent of permitting ins); \$1.23, Stanton Electric; wind erosion.

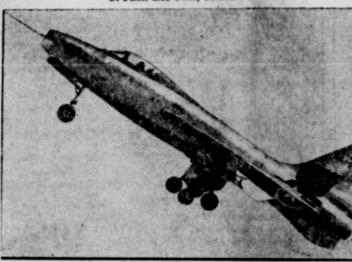
Oliver Vaughn; \$1.26, Melvin BACK FROM KERRVILLE

Graves; \$1.27, Allis-Chalmers Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry re-(R. C. Vest); \$1.28, Billington turned home Monday from Kerr-Motor & Irrigation; \$1.29, Ar- Ville, where they went to get rington Funeral Home; \$1.30, their daughter, Betty, who has Chamber of Commerce; \$1.31, been attending Camp Mystic for Oscar Lawson; \$1.32, Gene Gra- the past six weeks. They attendham; \$1.33, Woodford Sale; ed the closing program of the \$1.34, Stanton Electric; \$1.35, camp, which included a horse show, water pageant and the campfire ceremony and awards. MISS MASSEY HAS STROKE Jimmy Wheeler, who has been Miss Loree Massey, owner of attending Camp Stewart, near the Loree Flower Shop, is con- Kerrville, returned home with fined to bed at the home of her them.

lowing a slight stroke Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom and Mr. afternoon. She is reported to be and Mrs. Yuell Winslow are vaimproved and her many friends eationing in Santa Fe, New Mexhope a speedy recovery for her. ico for two weeks.



NO ARGUMENT FROM HER-French starlet Simone Bach staying out of the controversy over shorter skirt lengths for the time being. She's satisfied with a bathing suit and the beach at Juan Les Pins, France.



ROCKET BREAKS RACKET BARRIER-With landing gear the legs of a bird in flight, the experimental rocket plane, XF-91, roars up to crash through the sonic barrier. A 5200-pound thrust turbojet engine whips the ship close to the speed of sound and a 6000-pound rocket engine rams it past the sonic wall. Able to overtake any high-speed bomber, the XF-91 provides the Air Force with a topnotch intercepter plane.

PERSONALS

The following teachers will pion said. Substitutions can be his home in Fort Stockton after daughter, Mrs. J. F. Gooch and The pastor, Elder D. W. Thornserve in the elementary class made immediately, but funds to a two weeks visit in the home of family, in Humble.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sadler of Lubbock visited in Stanton iels, Lubbock; and Janie Doug- tative of the church memberover the weekend.

David Kelley has returned to: Mrs. Mamie Hall is visiting her Sunday.

were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simp-Don Duty and Mrs. Loula Dan- person attending by a represenlass from El Paso.

C OF C AUCTION

name of the store was changed

to Friendly Food Store. In recent years, the firm opened Friendly Food Store No. 2, at 400 N. St. Peter Street, and it will remain at its present loca-

Built Expressly For Grocery

The new home purchased by Turner and Henson was built expressley to house the Dave Foreman Grocery. It's a 50x80foot building, constructed out of cream colored brick, expansive glass store front, reflecting a clear view of the interior of the store by the shopper as she approaches the building. Modern fixtures bought to fit the interior. The meat department equipped with the latest in refrigeration equipment. Building air-conditioned, etc.

The stock of the Friendly Food Store will be moved at easy stages, in order not to interrupt the sale of merchandise for long at a time.

Both Alton Turner and Dwain Henson were reared in Stanton, sons of pioneer Martin County families. They have been identified among the leaders in all movements that had for the best interest of their town and community at heart.

LPP BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

The Lone Pilgrim Primitive Baptist Church of Stanton announces that they will hold their fifth Sunday meeting at the church located on North St. Peter Street.

Services were scheduled to begin at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning followed with an evening service at 8:00 o'clock. The same hours will be observed on

assisted by visiting ministers Mr. and Mrs. Euel Ferguson Elder H. S. Ball, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner and and daughter are visiting rela- and Elder Raymond Bunch, Lipan. Lunch will be served at noon

ton, Fairfield, said he would be

Weekend visitors in the home at the City Park on both days Lots of fellowship and good

son, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. singing was promised to every

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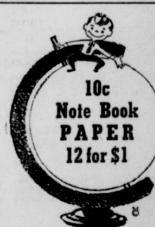
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