

Snooter Knows

By JAMES E. KELLY

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

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, in name only, so far as designating it a week for observance by everyone, ends Friday. But as a matter of fact, Fire Prevention Week is every day in every week in the year.

I just thought of something. Whether or not it appeals to the individual I'm naming, nevertheless, Sundays are days when "hubby" is at home (or should be), away from his office or place at the store. It's a mighty good time for the wife to exercise some of her rights and point her finger at "hubby" and direct him to scour the place ALL-OVER for anything that might cause a fire and burn down the house.

He can start his pilgrimage by visiting the attic where the family have been storing old cast-away things such as old newspapers, magazines, clothes, a n d any material of an inflammable nature — remove them to a place of safety, or better still, burn them.

If there is an electric wire running on the ceiling in the attic, "look see" if the insulation is intact. A "hot" electric wire with the insulation worn off can start a fire in the ceiling or set a blaze to flimsy material it comes in contact.

There are an 101 other fire hazards found around the house or barn lot that could set fire to the place. Some of them lie well hidden in an old trunk a mouse or rat has knawed his way into and has built a nest. The rodent can carry a match, you know, and lodge it in his nest as a support to hold his house together. A nip on the sulphur head of the match can start a blaze that will grow into a conflagration of such proportions as to burn down the house.

The area this Fire Prevention Week covers has no boundary line. It spreads to embrace the hamlets, the villages, the towns, all of the rural districts, and the forest lands.

Fire does not confine itself to destroying property. It moves into homes of children left sleeping in their bedrooms, or left alone while parents are visiting next door with their neighbors. The windows and the doors are located such as will not permit escape easy. Result the house catches fire and children are burned to death — this goes too, for grownups trapped in the house. Don't leave the children by themselves.

The fire insurance agencies report that at least 350 of the 542 Texans who died in Texas fires in 1952, were trapped in their homes by the blaze. One hundred and fifty of them were children who either couldn't escape because proper exits weren't available, or else they have been left alone at home asleep in bed.

Don't let the seven days ending tomorrow, Friday, wind up your observance of fire prevention. Observe it every day in the year by taking precautionary measures to keep fire hazards away from your premises.

IF YOU ARE NOT ACQUAINTED with the law governing the passing of a school bus, you will do well to ponder over this portion of the law:

"The driver of a vehicle on the highway outside of a business or residence district upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due precaution for safety of such children."

Why not read it again and be sure you know it thoroughly?

And did you know that in 1952 there were 156 accidents that involved a school bus? And that there were four deaths resulted from these accidents and bro't pain and serious injury into the lives of 55 others? Some motorist forgot and the children paid for that forgetfulness.

RECENTLY, CRMWD of Big Spring, figured up the number gallons of water it had used during 12 months ending August 31. Did you know the amount figured was 1,141,995,000 gallons of

(SEE SNOOTER)

The Stanton Reporter

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

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STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

5c PER COPY

Martin Oil Activities

By JAMES C. WATSON

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-80 University, 13,500-foot wildcat in extreme Northwest Martin County to test the Ellenburger, is drilling below 2,086 feet in anhydrite.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 44, block 6, University survey. The drillsite is one and three-quarters miles northeast of the nearest production in the Block 7 (Devonian) field.

Gulf Oil Corporation is drilling below 5,521 feet in lime on its No. 2-A G. W. Glass, one-half mile north stepout to production in the Glass (Pennsylvanian) field of Southwest Martin County.

Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 12, block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey and 12 miles north of Midland.

Projected depth is 10,800 feet for test of the Pennsylvanian. Jake L. Hamon of Dallas and Midland No. 1-C University, Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Martin County, is drilling below 9,770 feet in lime.

Location is 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 13, block 7, University survey and 1,320 feet east of Devonian production in the Block 7 field.

It is to go on to 13,500 feet for tests of the Ellenburger regardless of what it finds in the Devonian.

Hall & Stewart Drilling Company of Midland, is drilling below 9,490 feet in lime and shale at its No. 1 C. M. Brown, wildcat in Northeast Martin County.

It is one mile south of Ackerly and 28 miles north northeast of Stanton. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 15, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey.

It is projected to 8,500 feet which is calculated to test the Pennsylvanian reef lime.



WHERE'S MA?—Eleven sons and daughters of Flicka, a two-year-old boxer from Allentown, Pa., look into the camera with curiosity, wonder or seeming boredom. The 11-pup litter was Flicka's first. One important personage is not pictured—Flicka, who is a little tired.

Rains Saturday Bring Back Recollection Of Flood September 15, 1950

What took place in Stanton Saturday brought back memories of the time when it did really rain in Martin County, three years ago. Could it be that the elements have a change of heart

"Weekend rains which ranged from 2 to 4 inches over all of Martin County were a blessing to dry land farmers," according to Soil Conservationist Martin Vavra, who added 99 per cent of our farmers still depend on natural rainfall for moisture." He said the general rainfall would bring up cover crop seedlings already planted and that there was still time to plant.

"Farming is more or less a gamble anyway and the planting of cover crops at this time, although somewhat late, is still a mighty good investment."

Vavra pointed out that he had conferred with FMA director Charles Daniels, who said money was still available for oats and barley for fall planting.

and are going to remove the shacks they have had Martin County bound the past three

years — a destructive drought and once more give it space on rain map?

At 2:00 p. m. Saturday, the rain clouds moved in on Stanton from the south-southwest. Rain, accompanied by a light wind, began falling, and at a slight pause after thirty minutes downfall, the rain gauge measured an inch. Spurts of shower falling until 5:00 p. m. placed a .75th of an inch to be added, making a total of 1.75 inches.

A brisk norther crept into the area about 6 o'clock that dumped the temperature several degrees. The norther seemed to be pushing back the rain clouds from their course of travel north to northeast, and sent more rain which continued through Saturday night and to an early hour Sunday morning.

Stanton received about three inches of rain. Points in the rural section reported much as four inches of rainfall.

The county's cotton fields, loaded down with the white lint to be gathered, suffered little damage, mostly to the grade. Was a slight delay of pickers going to work in the fields because of cold and wet grounds.

The dry land farmers and ranchers are jubilant. The first rain of any consequence to fall on their lands in almost four years. It will moisten the soil so some kind of a cover crop can be planted, and give seed which was planted before the rain, a boost in its growing period.

The ranch lands will be benefited to the extent some weeds and other green vegetation will grow, and grass where the roots have not been killed by the drought.

It was on September 15, 1950, at about 3 o'clock on a Thursday afternoon that an area covering about 16 miles square in southern Martin County, had a 5-inch rain fall in 55 minutes. There was a destructive hail storm accompanied the rain, destroying 5,000 acres of cotton readying for its harvest. Most of all South Stanton was inundated, and water ran into business places north of the railroad. Water covered a large part of highway 80, ranging from 6 inches to 3 feet in depth. At one point near the crossing of the T&P track at the depot, east and west bound

passenger trains stopped to transfer their passengers because of water running over the track. The Mexican Lake, covering an area of 5-acres, south of the railroad track, was filled and overflowing. Water stood at a depth of 7 feet in the middle of the lake. Latin American and colored people living on the shore of the lake were forced to flee to higher ground to escape the water running in their homes.

Hail that fell with the rain covered the ground and drifted against building to a height of feet.

Electric pumps were placed at strategic points along the T&P railroad tracks in South Stanton, and a mile of aluminum pipe laid to the top of hill east of town to carry the water from the flooded area and dispose of it. These pumps operated day and night with a change of volunteer crews, for several days draining the flooded area.

Water flooded homes in South Stanton, the floors in some standing under four and five inches of water.

The deluge left behind an almost million dollar property damage. It was the last rainfall amounting to more than flimsy showers, that has fallen in Martin County since that September 15, 1950 until Saturday, October 3, 1953.

DOLLAR DAY SETS FOUR YEAR SALES RECORD FOR STANTON BUSINESSMAN

"The best day's business we have had since 1949" was the way one Stanton merchant described Dollar Day which was held here Monday. Similar reports were expressed by other merchants who had participated in the regular "First Monday" trade event sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

The Dollar Day event, which has been growing in popularity with both merchants and shoppers during recent months, was given a lift Monday by several new feature attractions which added color and material value to the big day in Stanton.

Five silver dollars were given away Monday by the Chamber of Commerce to the first five persons who answered the Chamber phone by saying, "This is Dollar Day in Stanton." Winners were announced as Stanton Hotel, Eckert's Dry Goods, Mrs. Lou Annie Henson, Mrs. Martin Vavra, and Mrs. J. D. Poe.

Father Louis Moeller To Address Stanton P-TA Meeting Tuesday

Members and visitors attending the regular monthly meeting of the Stanton Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon will hear Father Louis Moeller talk on the topic, "Parents Till the Soil." The meeting will be held at the school building at 3:45.

P-T-A President Mrs. Glen Gates said special business will include the appointment of a committee to arrange an "Open House" event for the new school buildings. She said that a date may be set at this time.

The program Tuesday will include observance of the birthday of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Gates invited parents and friends of the school to attend the meeting and affiliate themselves with the work of parents and teachers if they have not already done so.

Dollar Day will again be held in Stanton on "The First Monday," November 2.

Howdy Folks

By John Rouche

Bouquets to judges of Lions Talent Show, Mrs. Betty Gaddis, Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Judge James Mc-Morris, for performing the difficult task of choosing four winners from a cast of 32 acts. . . Tuesday, October 13, 7:30 p. m. will be game night at St. Joseph's rectory. The public is invited. . . DIGNITY is the capacity to hold back on the tongue what never should have been on the mind in the first place. . . Stanton Legionnaires were successful in organizing a parade and stimulating enthusiasm among citizens last Monday when they brought the Webb Air Force Band to downtown Stanton for a short band concert. The Legion treated the 27 members of the band to a chicken dinner at the high school cafeteria at 5:00 p. m. The Senior Class of Stanton High School prepared the meal.

SHADY WORK—No tank will ever go into battle with a nice sun-shading roof like this one, but the workers on the tank find it pretty comfortable. The corrugated metal canopy was erected to protect research engineers while they work on new control equipment at the Westinghouse plant in Pittsburgh, Pa.



The estimated bale yield for the two counties of Dawson and Gaines, is 20,000, and that to date, 65 bales have been ginned.

BUFFALOES TOP THE LIST AS CONFERENCE PLAY STARTS

The Stanton Buffaloes took top honors among its Conference playmates Friday night by holding its last non-conference opponent to a one-TD victory while all other conference teams went down by wide margins.

The Buff's 20-13 loss to Abernathy was the second defeat this season with the first loss being to Coahoma by only two points. Their books are still well balanced with victories over Midland and Big Spring B' teams, however.

Stanton's conference play, which will start Friday night when O'Donnell comes here, will see the Buffaloes going on the field with a lead of 105 points against their opponent's combined total of only 52, during pre-season games.

This is what Stanton's Conference opponents did Friday night: O'Donnell (who Stanton meets Oct. 9) lost to Slaton 53-18.

Seagraves (who Stanton meets Oct. 16) lost to Tahoka 40-12.

Whiteface (who Stanton meets Oct. 23) lost to Ropesville 32-6.

Denver City (who Stanton meets Oct. 30) lost to Andrews 20-0.

Morton (who Stanton meets Nov. 6) lost to Colorado City 46-0.

Sundown (who Stanton meets Nov. 13) lost to Sudan 34-19.

Abernathy Breaks Tie

The Antelopes broke the tied ball game Friday night by scoring their third TD late in the last quarter and for the second time this season robbed the Buffaloes of victory which might as easily have been their own.

Stanton scored its first touchdown in the first period when Bobby Gray, Buffalo halfback, intercepted an Abernathy pass and raced 30 yards for paydirt. The extra point was scored with a quarterback sneak by Jimmy Henson.

Abernathy leveled the score with one touchdown, then moved ahead of Stanton with a second TD and a good try for extra point. The half-time score stood at 13 to 7, Abernathy.

The Buffaloes tied up the game again in the third quarter when Halfback Norman Blocker ran 40 yards off right tackle for Stanton's second touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The two teams were tied up then until late in the last quarter, when Abernathy moved ahead of Stanton with a third TD and a good conversion, winding up the game at 20 to 13.

Farm Labor Bulletin Estimates Martin Cnty. Bale Yield At 27,500

A report received by The Stanton Reporter from the Farm Labor Bulletin, Lubbock, giving a statistical report of the cotton crop situation in West Texas, points out that it is good in Martin County, (Irrigated), and that the estimated production for the season is set at 27,500 bales. The number of bales ginned at the time the report was issued was 408, and that the number of cotton pickers needed was 1,000. The rate of pay for picking was set at \$2.50 per hundred.

Report on Howard County estimated the production 7,500 bales, had ginned 148 bales, price for pulling cotton \$1.50 per hundred.

The combined report on Midland-Glasscock counties, for its irrigated lands, it is estimated that the cotton production will reach 10,000 bales. Number of bales ginned 100. Workers needed 350.

The estimated bale yield for the two counties of Dawson and Gaines, is 20,000, and that to date, 65 bales have been ginned.



Two GI Dodge fans get some pointers on batting from Roy Campanella, one of National League's top home-run hitters. Meeting was arranged by USO whose services are made possible by United Defense Fund. Latter is financed through Community Chest and other united community campaigns.

Martin County	\$2.00
Outside County	\$2.50

Telephone No. 4-3344 211 Broadway

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be corrected gladly upon being called to the attention of the editor

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BANKER PLEADS FOR SMALL TOWNS

(The article printed below is a clipping from The Dallas Morning News. Until the time comes when some sort of a revolution passes through the small town leaving behind that something which will provide it with near equal the pleasures the city affords it will have little influence keeping the young people in their small home town. To name a few of those pleasures—a swimming pool, athletic field, fully equipped playground, teen-age community house, Girl and Boy Scout huts, pleasant home surroundings, and last, but not least, provide jobs for young people to make their own money and spend it as they choose. Then, and not until then, it is likely the small town will wield much influence in keeping the young people at home.—Ed.)

By DICK WEST

CHARLES SPEARS is a progressive young banker in the Central West Texas town of Cisco, and he's worried about the future of towns like his.

"We in the small towns have so little influence politically and economically," he writes.

"Why have city leaders who have gone out from small towns turned their backs on us? They, themselves, do not seem to appreciate that, by simply looking around them, they will see that most of their associates who are the leaders in the cities originated in small towns.

"We know it is natural for leaders in small towns to migrate to cities, but the present trend of industry is to remove all our young people. This is death to small towns, and it's not necessary when consideration is given to wonderful transportation and communication systems that America has today.

"Our people are not leaving by desire, but reluctantly and sadly, knowing they can never return."

HE IS CORRECT as to physical trends. From 1940-50 population of urban places in Texas jumped 66.2 per cent. In 1940, nearly 55 out of every 100 people in Texas lived in rural areas. By 1950, 13 lived in urban places, 37 in rural.

In 1950, more than one out of four Texans lived in its seven largest cities.

Mr. Spears is concerned not so much with how many have left but who have left.

When small town young people leave home for college, it's rare they come back to settle. When they go back to the old home town, to them it has changed. Actually, it hasn't. It is they who have changed.

It would be far better if many of them could return to their roots and devise futures at home. The city has its advantages, but not everybody wants them. Those reared in a smaller and more intimate environment leave with reluctance, and the departure is personally poignant.

Cities, themselves, should step up efforts to help the outlying territories more. The big places are already loaded with people and problems — streets, sewage, utility expansion, traffic, water, crime.

Dallas and Fort Worth have a take in seeing that Weatherford, Cisco, Hillsboro and Bonham grow and remain vibrant.

The problem may care itself. The frustration of city life is sure to be a boon to smaller towns.

The same factors which brought many industries to Ft. Worth and Dallas, from the East, are likely to shift industries from Fort Worth and Dallas to smaller places.

When and if that time comes, Mr. Spears and associates can wrestle with such thorny problems as traffic congestion, bus service, lack of police personnel, labor discontent, water shortages, a symphony orchestra, juvenile delinquency, dope addicts and unsolved murders. They may want to pull out and move to Dallas.

1952 Cotton Crop Valued at \$3,647,137

And can anyone doubt for a moment that cotton isn't the King of all money crops in Texas? And because of that fact we run our cotton rows right up to the front and back doors of our cabins, entirely disregarding a place in the backyard lot for the cow, the hen, and the pig. We choose to spend over the counter at the corner grocery store, what we make off our cotton crop for eggs, butter and meat.

The West Texas Today, the magazine published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, compiles the figures on the 1952 cotton crop. The magazine scanned over an area of 132 West Texas counties and found that the 1952 cotton crop was worth \$402,386,684, and that number of counties mentioned, produced 2,060,302 bales, "representing 54 per cent of the state's production of 3,808,000 bales." Now, mind you, all this took place in the second year of the three years of drought, the worst drought in history.

The magazine went on to say that the "lint produced in West Texas counties was valued at \$339,638,330; value of the seed was \$63,348,354."

The part in the West Texas Today's compilation of statistics on the 1952 West Texas cotton crop, which interested the writer, and should be to the grower was how did Martin County fare in the 1952 cotton production when the year was such that about all one could see was sand blowing in the air, and if it rained, no one knew anything about it.

The magazine listed Martin County as having harvested 92,000 acres, and from the number there were gathered 17,400 bales of cotton with the value of the cotton lint set at \$2,871,000. The value of the seed (850 lbs. per bale was pegged at \$536,137. So, the reader can see that Martin County did not suffer too badly, despite the fact that 1952, was one of the driest of the three years of drought that has held its grip on West Texas, and a goodly portion of the counties in the State of Texas.

And did you know that in 1952 there were 156 accidents that involved a school bus? And that there were four deaths resulted from these accidents and brought pain and serious injury into the lives of 55 others? Some motorist forgot and the children paid for that forgetfulness.

Bible Comment:

Psalmist Reflects Need for Faith In Atomic Age

IN the world of the atomic bomb we know that a peril of dire destruction has settled down on peaceful communities that hitherto had little to fear.

Vast cities might be wiped out with little recovery or survival. That, in a way, was precisely the situation of the man of faith who wrote the 46th Psalm.

The idea of an atomic bomb was many centuries away, but very similar, and perhaps even more real than ours, was the danger constantly besetting persons living in that little land of Palestine.

For that land was situated between the great ancient empires warring for conquest and world mastery. Again and again it was overrun, its people destroyed, dispersed or carried into exile. The Northern Kingdom was shattered beyond restoration.

It was, therefore, no merely poetical sentiment when the psalmist wrote: "God is our refuge and strength; therefore will not we fear," and went on to declare his courage of faith, though his whole world should be destroyed.

If we turn to the conclusion of Romans 8, we find a list compiled by Paul. He lists first of all the possible experiences of trial and suffering.

Next he lists all possible powers and forces, and Paul says that none of these things shall be able to separate us from "the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

This might be termed the faith of an atomic age. How can we get it? The answer to that is, perhaps, by living with those that have that faith, and, above all, by so living with the Christ of the New Testament that He becomes to us, as He did to Paul, the most secure fact of all life and time.

\$100,000 Might Buy Russian Dictator Instead Of Plane

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw is talking about something he doesn't know anything about this week, international affairs. Dear editor:

I have been thinking some more about the Russian Mig airplane that flier delivered to the United States for \$100,000 over in Korea, and was wonderin if I had anything out here on my Johnson grass farm the government would be interested in buyin, say my tractor, for example. It might be interestin to study it and see how a piece of equipment in its shape still manages to run. While I ain't quotin any figures, I will take considerably less than \$100,000 for it.

Understand, I'm glad we got the Russian plane, in the long run I believe it's cheaper to buy an enemy plane than it is to send some of ours out to capture it and it's a lot safer, but I was just thinkin, instead of offerin \$100,000 for a Russian-built airplane, I believe we'd get more for our money if we offered that much for say a Russian-built dictator.

Now I don't suppose this is legal, I suppose the State Department diplomats would throw a fit over it, but if a bunch of individuals got up a purse of around \$100,000 for a Russian dictator who flew only half-way to the United States—it wouldn't be necessary to fly all the way, some half-way point in the middle of the ocean would be satisfactory—I believe we'd get more for our money.

Another use for our money it seems to me would be a price-support program for Iron Curtain farmers. Offer a reward to the Iron Curtain farmer who grows the smallest amount of wheat per acre, the scrawniest calves per cow, etc. The farmer over there who succeeds in burning out his tractor's piston rods the greatest number of times in one year, give him a prize.

I notice this country is spending a lot of money on radio programs beamed into the Iron Curtain countries, and maybe they do some good, the radio programs we export may be a lot better than the ones we use for domestic consumption, but nothing beats the hard cash when it comes to stirring up a man's dissatisfaction.

In regard to this Mig this country paid \$100,000 for, I'm afraid after the experts get through studyin it they'll find

Smoke Dreams



Ticklers

By George



"This is tough on Gran'pop. He hates bears—but he hates worse to take a bath."



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Writer

Here's the Answer

1.8 Pictured U.S. writer	1 Realm	27 Her writings are distinguished for their	45 Afresh
14 Supervise	2 Exaggerate	30 Beverage	46 Go by
15 Show	3 Paper measure	32 Male sheep	48 Conduct
16 Fleish food	4 Worthless scrap	35 Playing cards	50 Burden
17 Unusual	5 Till sale (ab.)	36 Civil officers	51 Church recess
19 Watch face	6 Demigod	38 She is now writing for the	55 Compass point
20 Supply with weapons	7 Time measure	39 Improves	58 Courtesy title
21 Ethics	8 Fare		59 Vice-President (ab.)
23 Three (prefix)	9 Average (ab.)		
24 Heredity unit	10 Free		
25 Parent	11 Join		
26 Exclamation	12 Card game		
28 Tellurium (symbol)	13 Depended		
29 She is a author	18 Sun god		
31 Enticed	21 Dements		
33 Finish	22 Comforts		
34 Eucharistic wine vessel	25 English coins		
35 Interval			
37 Punctuation mark			
40 Italian river			
41 Half an em			
42 Comparative suffix			
43 Mystic ejaculation			
44 Winglike part			
46 Runs out			
51 Prayer			
52 Eat			
54 Bewildered			
55 Whirl			
56 Plant adjustment			
59 Counseled			
60 Drains			
61 Lower			

it ain't much different from the airplanes we already got. The secret of the airplane is now pretty generally known all around the globe, and one country tryin to keep it a secret from another is sort of like tryin to keep the principle of the bicycle a secret.

Any country which is aimin to win a war with a secret weapon, well, the only thing it's really keepin secret is reality from itself, I ain't discountin the principle of the improved model. They no doubt are now makin better tractors than the one I've had for years, but I ain't seen a model yet that runs without somebody runnin it.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Dr. E. O. Ellington
DENTIST
No Appointments for Friday Afternoons
302-303 Petroleum Building
Big Spring, Texas

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word:

- Owls (can) (cannot) see at all in daytime.
- Greatest ability to endure pain is possessed by (men) (women).
- Halloween's origin (does) (does not) predate Christianity.
- A kilometer is (longer) (shorter) than a mile.
- Saccharine is (sweeter) (less sweet) than sugar.
- An octet is composed for (8) (10) performers.
- Inventor of first practical steamship was Robert (Fulton) (Claremont).
- Pure water is a (perfect) (imperfect) conductor of electricity.
- The peanut (is) (is not) a member of the bean family.
- Vermont is the (Granite) (Green Mountain) state.

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

1—Can. 2—Women. 3—Does. 4—Shorter. 5—Sweeter. 6—Eight. 7—Fulton. 8—Imperfect. 9—Is. 10—Green Mountain.

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Deavenports Note 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deavenport were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house given by their children, Mrs. Edmund Tom of Stanton; H. W. Deavenport, Fresno, California; and J. L. Deavenport from Midland. The open house was held at the Tom home.

Leslie Jean Tom, presided at the register, and pictures of the couple, made at the time of their wedding, were placed on a table near where Mr. and Mrs. Deavenport greeted their guests.

Refreshments of gold punch and decorated cake squares were served from a table laid with a floor-length white organdy cloth. The centerpiece was of large gold mums, grapes, golden bells and streamers marked 50th Anniversary.

An identical arrangement was used on the buffet behind the table. It was flanked on either side with gold candelabra with white tapers.

White napkins with golden bells and bearing the names and numerals Rufus and Cattle 1903-1953 were used.

Members of the house party were Mrs. H. W. Deavenport, Mrs. J. L. Deavenport, Mrs. Cecil Davis and Mrs. John Connell. Approximately one hundred guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. Deavenport were married October 4, 1903 at Merkel, in Taylor County.

Mrs. Deavenport was born and reared in Taylor County and Mr.



MR. AND MRS. R. M. DEAVENPORT

Deavenport was born in Blunt County, Alabama. He came with his parents to Taylor County in the year of 1890.

The Deavenports moved to Stanton in 1907 and have made this their home except for a brief stay in California and Temple, Texas. He was engaged in cotton ginning practically all his married life, but retired several years ago.

Deavenport Were Entertained

The Deavenports were entertained Saturday night in the

Tom home with a picnic supper. Following the supper H. W. Deavenport showed home movies. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Deavenport honored their relatives, here to attend the open house, with a luncheon at the Motel Belvue dining room. The tables were beautifully decorated with gold flowers.

Out-of-town guests here to attend the open house were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nolon, Donna; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bridges, West; Mrs. Mary Page, Meridian; Mrs. J. B. Leslie, Uringate; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Deavenport, Norman, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deavenport, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newsom and Mary Alice, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Davis, Lamesa; Mrs. John Connell, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deavenport, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. Conner, all of Midland.

TAKING SPECIAL COURSE

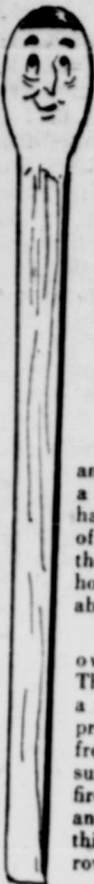
Mrs. Frankie Vann of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Stanton, is in Dallas taking a special course for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. She is assistant chief operator in the Midland office.

GRADY STANDEFERS HAVE ALL THEIR CHILDREN HOME FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Standefer had all of their children at home over the weekend. They were Clement Standefer, wife, and children Brenda and Joyce, Mrs. Robert Lee, husband and son, John Robert, Mrs. Leroy Linney and family, all of Stanton; Truett Standefer, wife, and children Alan and Phil of Crane; Mrs. Harold Minter, husband and children, Danny and Kenneth, from Amarillo.

LAKE VIEW VISITORS

Visitors Sunday in the T. D. Morgan home were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Guiren and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawson of the Lake View community.



a match has a head but no brains

No one should expect anything from a match but a flame. By its careless handling you risk the lives of your family as well as the destruction of your home and the loss of valuable personal property.

Sensible property owners do two things. They make fire prevention a day-by-day habit. They protect what they have from financial loss by insuring against the peril of fire with a qualified insurance representative. See this agency today, tomorrow may be too late.

WOODARD INS. AGENCY
DIAL 4-3481



"RAIN, RAIN, DON'T GO 'WAY..."

My Electric Clothes Dryer BEATS THE SUN For a Fluff-dry Wash

Rain or shine, windy or cold, Reddy Kilowatt will help you dry those clothes... and at your convenience. It's no bother at all with an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER. Blankets, towels, bath mats dry extra fluff... sheets and flurwork are always crisp, clean, bright.

You get a super-fine wash every time... free of outside dust and grit! You'll eliminate sun-faded streaks on favorite garments, too! Any ELECTRIC DRYER makes short work of wet clothes... eliminating "bad weather worry" and other disagreeable washday chores.



BE REALLY FREE!
Get A-1 Electric Washers, Dryers, Irons. See your favorite electric appliance dealer!

Texas Electric Service Company

CECIL BRIDGES, Manager



HAIRCUT \$1.00
PERMANENTS \$7.50 AND UP

SHAMPOO & SET

\$1.25 AND UP

ATCHISON BEAUTY SHOP

Eunice Padgett—Johnie Rhodes—Mabel Atchison
DIAL 4-3752

"The Best in Beauty Work"



Cosmetic Revolution from Paris!
Helena Rubinstein's
SKIN SERUM

The furor started in France where this phenomenal beauty treatment was perfected after years of intensive research. The news travelled to America—or, rather Americans travelled to the news and, after using Skin Serum in Paris, asked that it be exported to the United States. Now, here it is—the look-younger skin treatment that's a mile-stone in beauty history.

Skin Serum is unlike anything you've ever used. It's a natural fluid, rich in proteins and lipoids, to be patted directly on the skin. It is imported from France and sealed in tiny vials to keep the precious fluid laboratory fresh, and each vial represents a single treatment. The results are immediate—you will see an instant tightening and lubrication; you will not see the invisible film it forms that so effectively hides every tiny line and blemish. Droop and dryness are counteracted—so simply, so neatly. You'll witness a freshness and bloom you never thought possible again—you'll watch your complexion do the fibbing about your age! A single ap-

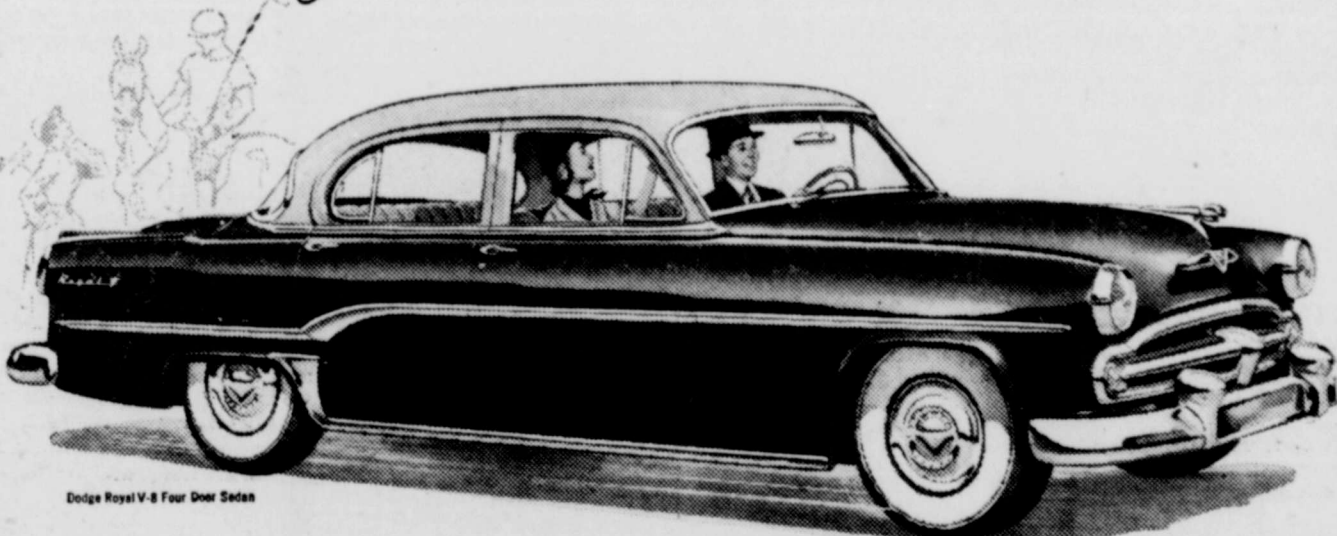
plication will tell you what Skin Serum can mean to your looks. Try it today—by tomorrow it will be your lifetime beauty policy! The 12.50 box contains 10 vials—exactly the number of treatments you need for the first three weeks. The skin responds so marvelously that you need fewer treatments per week after that. The box of 30 treatments is 27.50. Prices plus tax



STANTON Walgreen Agency DRUG

DODGE 1954 PREMIERE WEEK
NEWEST SHOWING IN MOTORDOM—STARTS OCT. 8

Announcing the '54 DODGE
Elegance in Action



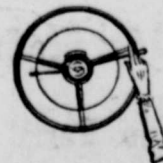
The Dodge with more than ever before!
More to it—More in it—More of it!



New Fully Automatic PowerFlite Drive, newest, smoothest, most powerful automatic.

Elegant Jacquard Fabrics lend a new sense of gracious living inside. Color-mate styling of carpets, panels, and headlining.

New Red Ram 150 V-Eight—America's Top Economy Eight now stepped up to 150-H.P.



New Full-Time Power Steering takes the work out of driving—leaves the pleasure in.



More Massive with a longer sweep of clean-lined beauty with a wide selection from 3 great new Series: Royal V-8 • Coronet V-8 • Coronet 6.

dependable

New '54
DODGE

The Action Car For Active Americans

Fresh new beauty and elegance give even greater meaning to the thrilling performance that has made Dodge America's Action Car. See, Drive the '54 Dodge during Premiere Week—starting October 8.

Specifications, price and equipment subject to change without notice

ETHRIDGE & RHODES MOTORS

901 W. FRONT—HIGHWAY 90

STANTON, TEXAS

PHONE 9

First Monday Trade Days Even Influence Wives And Husbands To Divorce For Partner Swap

The writer's first recollection of "Swap Days," which were held in the small towns and at a center point in the rural communities where several farmers lived on adjoining farms, dates back to 1880. I remember the blacksmith shop, a crude affair with hand bellows hung from the rafters to blow wind on live coals of fire fed by charcoal fuel to produce a red hot heat when the blacksmith with long handle tongs placed a piece of cold cast iron in them to hammer out, bend and twist to meet his requirements.

There were several families living on adjoining farms in that community, and the blacksmith shop located on one farm where the farmer was pretty much of a skilled hand at sharpening plow shares, shoeing horses and mules and making things out of raw iron and steel. The blacksmith shop became quite a place for farmers to gather on Saturdays, and to do some swapping—a sulky plow for a cultivator, even a suit of clothes that was either too big or too little for the man or boy, the "swapping" business, as it was called in those days, grew to the proportion of drawing farmers that news spread to the little town two miles away and the business men that comprised the owner of a livery stable, wagon yard, general merchandise store and postmaster, called on the village blacksmith to move his

shop to town and they would organize a "Swap Day" to be staged once a month and spread the news far and wide by inviting the farmers and wives to bring anything they had to swap.

People attended Swap Day coming from other counties. All manner of articles were brought to be traded, including farm implements, work tools, guns, furniture, clothing, cows, horses, pigs, chickens, oh, so many other things too numerous to mention. One incident of note that took place on one Swap Day was when two farmers swapped their farms.

When Swap Day broke in the evening, folks went home with the article they had swapped for—just what they wanted.

I had put several years on my age when I left the community to seek my fortune (?), and Swap Day was growing strong, the little town was growing rapidly, and soon a railroad built right thru the town.

People attended Swap Day, with only a jack-knife to trade on was seen going home from the event with a coup of ducks in the back of his wagon.

What recalled Swap Day to my mind stemmed from reading a story published in the Texas Parade, the September issue, a monthly magazine sponsored by the Texas Good Roads Association. The story had to do with "First Monday," an event that is

observed by Canton, in the Free State of Van Zandt County, Texas. The name "First Monday" originated, so tradition has it, according to the Texas Almanac, about the time of the War Between the States. Canton is the county seat of Van Zandt.

The author of the Van Zandt story, is Joe Cunningham, who, in compiling data for his story, said the time of the origin of the name, "First Monday in the Free State," history dims out somewhere this side of the First Trades Day at Canton," but from expressions made by old timers, Cunningham figured the trading post flourished there before there was any town.

To the "First Monday" in Canton, came the "coon dog. He was the "legal tender" of the day, for it was he and his kinsmen that piled up the raccoon skins, from which item alone in those days, a right smart living was made selling the fur on the market. But now the pelts are practically worthless since styles have changed and folks want short fur.

But there came a revival in the 'coon skin market when Senator Kefauver introduced the 'coon skin cap when he campaigned for President of the United States.

The writer in Texas Parade said a prominent wholesaler remarked: "We are stocked up on 'coon skins that weren't worth

the space they were taking up . . . and then all of a sudden, every pelt in the house was made up into a cap, and there was a demand for more."

Cunningham said that on First Monday in Canton, a pig is exchanged for a plow; baby-bed may go for a bicycle or a saddle pony; ribbon cane syrup or the sorghum molasses known as "Black Strap," for bales of hay; sacks of ripe, yellow corn, baskets of Spanish peanuts, oats, home-canned preserves and pickles, milk cows and beef steers horses, sheep, goats, second-hand clothing and shoes, home-curned butter, tractors and wagons, saddles, harness and whiffletrees, change hands in business clearing-house and social holiday that is Canton's oldest institution.

First Monday has become such a trades day in Canton that on one occasion two couples were seen entering the courthouse to get a divorce so that the husbands could swap wives, but as Cunningham put it, "a wholly improbable canard."

In the closing chapter of his story, Cunningham said of the First Monday in the Free State of Van Zandt County: "But the bulk of the crowd consists of folks who just like the friendly association and the spirit of the free enterprise."

Just how came the name, "Free State of Van Zandt," originated,

the story writer could dig up no valid answer, unless: "The folks are just a little backward about wanting to 'jine back' with the Union when the damyankees won the war, holding if that was the way Texas felt about it, Van Zandt County would prefer to be free from it and the Union."

This writer has seen these "First Mondays," or "Swap Days" result in drawing large crowds to the small towns. That was back during the early settling of Southwest Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas. Plowing of sod lands preparing to plant the first crops, farmers had much time on their hands to congregate in the small towns, meet new friends, and discuss their problems. During the course of their conversation some farmer would enquire if anybody had a certain kind of implement to trade. The Swap Day event to be held once a month emanated from this tip to the merchants. The swapping business grew to take in everything. The few business men seized on the opportunity to create Swap Day. The occasion would bring lots of people together in town and it would help their trade. Farmers, ranchers, and everybody come to town on Swap Day with their "trading clothes on." The Swap Day or First Monday, flourished until the country began to flourish with farm lands producing abundantly of crops—so did the merchant's business increase with trade from the farmer. All

WANT ADS

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

Stated meeting every second and fourth Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.



SELL OR TRADE: 3-bedroom home. Will take a smaller place. Lynn White.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. See H. O. Phillips or call 4-3417.

were too engrossed in "raking in the shekels" from another source than First Monday Trades Day, that the monthly event was soon forgotten.

While most all towns over West Texas have abandoned the First Monday long ago, Canton has continued its First Monday until today the event draws large crowds made up of people from other counties who attend with something to trade or sell outright for cash.

VISITING IN EL PASO

Mrs. Margaret Moffett left Tuesday morning for El Paso. While there she will visit with Mrs. Margaret Rea, formerly of Stanton.

FOR RENT—two bedrooms, private bath and entrance. \$7.50 week. Mrs. Alma Thornton, 4-2344.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Furnished two-bedroom home. 705 N. St. Peter. See or call Marguerite Hauber. Day phone 4-3701, night phone 4-3757.

FOR SALE: Used electric irons. Good condition. See at Rogers Electric.

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

E. O. CLEAVER—Water well and irrigation drilling and pump services. Phone 4-3626, 505 St. Benedict, Stanton, Texas, Box 667.

I would appreciate your shoe shine business and guarantee satisfaction I am at Woody's Barber Shop every day. Thank you. Sam Medearis.

FOR SALE: Two apartment duplex furnished, \$2250. To be moved. See or call Loree Massey, 4-3349.



Friday Night

OCTOBER 9 8:00 P. M.
AT BUFFALO STADIUM

BUFFALOES vs. O'DONNELL

STARTING LINEUP

STANTON			
PLAYER	No.	Name	Pos. Wt.
89	BUTCHER, WAYNE	END	175
88	MYRICK, REGGIE	END	165
10	HENSON, JIM	QB	134
65	POLK, BURLEY	GRD	170
25	MCKASKLE, CONRAD	HB	165
26	BLOCKER, NORMAN	HB	155
50	BAULCH, MIKE	CEN	165
60	SMITH, HAROLD	GRD	175
	BUTCHER, JIM	FB	190
49	STONE, GORDON	TKL	175
48	JOHNSON, DAVID	TKL	175

BUFFALO SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 12	Stanton 41 — Big Spring "B's" 6
SEPTEMBER 19	Stanton 33 — Midland "B's" 6
SEPTEMBER 25	Stanton 18 — Coahoma 20
OCTOBER 2	Abernathy There
* OCTOBER 9	O'Donnell Here
* OCTOBER 16	Seagraves There
* OCTOBER 23	Whiteface Here
* OCTOBER 30	Denver City There
* NOVEMBER 6	Morton There
* NOVEMBER 13	Sundown Here

TEAM ROSTER

PLAYER	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
56	Elland, Page	Grd	175	
52	Britton, Ellis	Cen	160	
55	Boren, Delmond	Grd		
57	Burns, Bill	Grd	140	
42	Koonce, Roy	Tkl	150	
	Poulson, Virgil	Tkl	195	
30	Wheeler, Jim	FB	170	
99	Petree, Wayne	End	150	
93	Woody, Johncal	End		
23	Clements, Courtney	HB	135	
28	Blocker, Corky	HB	110	
40	Butler, Archie	FB	160	
22	Carlile, Bob	HB	160	
54	Overby, Carroll	Grd		
95	Elliot, David	End	135	
41	Williams, Tommy	Tkl	180	
30	Foreman, Danny	QB	135	
	Springer, Marlin			
45	Foreman, Phillip	HB	122	
	Cross, Richard	Grd	85	
46	Tom, Rufus	HB	105	
	Standefor, Ross			
	Estrada, Javis			
43	Cleaver, Clayton	End		
	Yates, Sammy	End		

This Page Is Sponsored By The Following Stanton Businesses And Individuals

- Alsop Chevrolet Company
- J. T. Berry and Son
- Billington Motor & Irrigation
- Blocker Oil Company
- Deavenport's Dry Goods
- Stanton Implement Co.
- Stanton Walgreen Drug



- Higginbotham-Bartlett Company
- James Jones Hardware & Appliances
- Latimer's Mobil Service Station
- Murr Auto Parts
- Stanton Electric
- Stanton Gulf Service
- J. L. Hall Pharmacy



- Ector Thornton Implement Company
- Vogue Cleaners
- Whitehead Motor Company
- J. A. Wilson Dry Goods
- Wheeler Motor Company
- Dozier's Cafe
- The Stanton Reporter

TELEPHONE EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR TO FEATURE GLAMOROUS MOUSE

Philbert, the smartest mouse this side of Hollywood, will be the star performer in the Telephone Exhibit at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, and one of the hits of the exposition, predicts Manager C. W. Fisher of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here.

The educated electronic mouse will make his first public appearance in the Southwest at the Fair. He can find his way through a large variety of complicated mazes to a piece of "cheese" at the end, and then remember and retrace his path through the winding passage.

Philbert is carved from wood, has copper whiskers, and is activated by telephone relays, or switches, the same as are used to furnish telephone service, Fisher said. The antics of the lit-

tle rodent are comical when he is searching his way through the maze, but he is strictly business when he goes over the path the second time from memory without any hesitation and without veering to the right or left.

Rivaling the long-remembered mouse in interest at the exhibit will be a demonstration of the transistor, which has been called the most important electronic discovery since the invention of the vacuum tube in many communications jobs. This little gadget, about the size of a .22 calibre cartridge, may make wireless telephones and even perhaps "Dick Tracy" wrist radios possible. One of the transistor-powered devices shown at the exhibit will be a short-wave radio transmitter about the size of two packages of king-size cigarettes.

"Pete" Woody Outshoots The Champ At Big Bend Pistol Match Sept. 20



J. N. (Pete) Woody, Jr. . . . outshoots National Champ.

It was an all-time record with a .22 which J. N. "Pete" Woody brought home from the Big Bend Pistol Match September 20. In winning the .22 caliber National Match Course 295x300, Woody outshot Bill Toney, United States Champion until this year, who scored 291x300 for this event.

The record was one of six first places Woody copped in the eight

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause brutal cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make repeated doses seem needed.

Get sure but gentle relief when you are temporarily constipated. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, one of the finest natural vegetable laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, gives gentle, comfortable, satisfying relief for every member of the family. Helps you get "on schedule" without repeated doses. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Buy Dr. Caldwell's 30¢ size today. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

matches held at Marfa on that day. He placed second in one of the two matches he did not win.

The first-place awards were in the following matches: .22 cal. Slow Fire, 185x200; .22 cal. Time Fire, 198x200; .22 cal. National Match Course, 293x300; .38 cal. National Match Course, 275x300; .22 cal. Aggregate, 861x900; and 3-gun Aggregate, 1403x1500.

The second place with 267x300, was in the .45 cal. National Match Course, and his 185x200 did not place in the .22 cal. Rapid Fire match.

Besides Expert Record and Open Record in the 293x300, both the 861x900 and the 1403x1500 is expert record.

"Pete" is the son of J. N. Woody, local barber and gun shop owner, and Inez Woody.

The Senior Woody, perennial champion of Texas, has brought international fame to Stanton as the home of one of the truly great masters of the target actions, in both automatic and six-shooters.

SPEND WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. June Graham and Mrs. Spencer Blocker attended the Stanton-Abernathy football game Friday night in Abernathy and returned to Lubbock to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sadler.

Dr. W. S. Bell Manufacturer Of Heart Rest Chairs

Many Stantonites will remember Dr. W. S. Bell, who came out here from his home at Eureka, Navarro County, to live with a relative on a farm south of Stanton. That was along about the year 1947, the year that Beauford Jester of Corsicana, was making the campaign for first year as Governor of Texas.

The reason the writer mentions this incident, many Stanton business men will remember Dr. Bell as a rabid supporter of Jester in his campaign, evidencing that fact by blasting forth in stentorian tones so all could hear him in the store and on the street, in emphasizing his endorsement of Jester.

Dr. Bell soon returned to his old home at Eureka, and resumed his practice as a veterinarian. His services as a doctor to treat the ills of animals, were not in so great demand but he had time to devote to other things.

A circular enclosed in a letter from Dr. Bell to The Reporter, bore pictures of "Dr. Bell's New Heart Rest Chair," showing the various positions the chair could be made into for the comfort and convenience of the patient. Printed on the circular told of the chair's "one hundred positions", and that it was a "perfect rest for everybody, including heart and asthmatic cases."

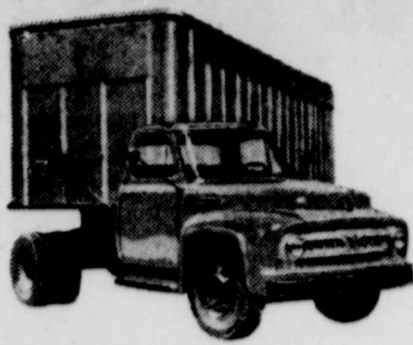
Stamped in a blank space on the circular with a rubber stamp was "Bell Mfg. Co." Eureka, Texas.

Dr. Bell wrote that the president of the company, was a kinsman who had died, and Dr. Bell the former Stanton resident, had been appointed to succeed his relative in the operation of the business.

The chairs are patented, Dr. Bell said. In his letter he spoke of making three chairs in his Eureka shop, that had added improvements to the original type, and had applied for a patent.

Dr. Bell became a subscriber to The Reporter soon after arriving in Stanton in 1947, and aside from short intervals he has been a continuous reader. But in his letter Dr. Bell stated that due to falling eyesight, he would have to drop his subscription for the present.

"I hope to be back on your list January 1st. You have a nice newspaper and I have enjoyed reading it," Dr. Bell wrote in closing his letter.



Name your job—we've got a new Ford Truck to suit it exactly, at a price you'll like! Model F-600 shown, G.V.W. 16,000 lbs., G.C.W. 28,000 lbs. Deluxe Cab illustrated—16 custom extras—worthwhile extra cost.

Make the 15-second SIT DOWN TEST in THE WORLD'S MOST COMFORTABLE TRUCK CAB!



Step into a new Ford Truck Driverized Cab—sit for just 15 seconds—discover comfort you never thought possible in a truck! It's New from curved one-piece windshield to seat shock snubber. Only Ford has it!

Make a **RIGHT TURN**

into your Ford Dealer's for the best deal in town on a new truck!

Our business is better than ever—that's why we can give you an extra-big trade-in allowance on your old truck! Come in today!

Ford Truck nation-wide sales are 42% above last year's record—so we can afford to give you our best trade-in deal in years!

Choose from over 190 new models, the widest range of Ford Economy Trucks ever built. Synchro-Silent transmission in every model . . . at no extra cost! Ends double-clutching. New Driverized Cabs! New set-back front axles for shorter turning. New overhead valve V-8's! Make your "right turn-in" now—see us today!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS
SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER F.D.A.F.

WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

201 E. St. Anna—Phone 4-3712

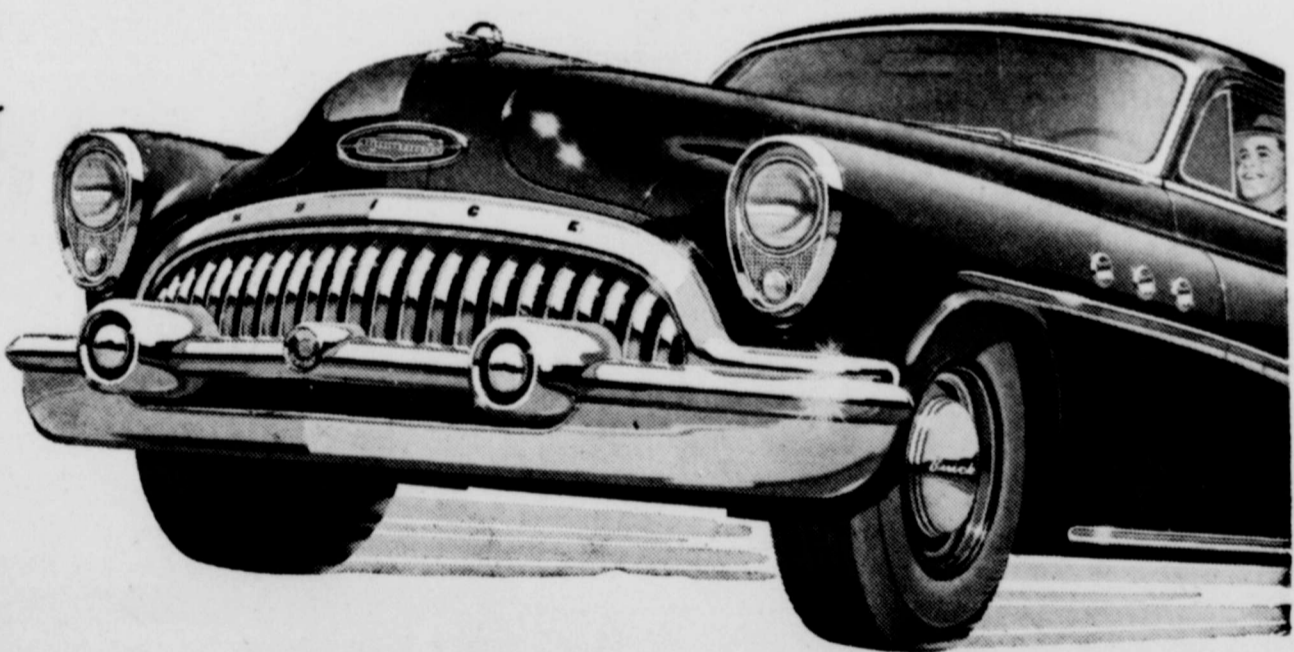
SALES AND SERVICE

STANTON, TEXAS

If You're Interested in an A-1 Used Truck—Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer

Stanton Reporter Classified Ads Get Results!

BUY BIG for less than you think



THE GREATEST **BUICK** IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHY should you do yourself out of the big things in motoring life?

Why pass up the room and power and comfort and niceties of big-car travel—when you can buy a big, new Buick SPECIAL for just little more than the price of smaller cars?

We'll show you our price to prove that—to prove that you can buy this Buick SPECIAL for just a few dollars more than you have to pay for one of the so-called "low-price three's."

Figure what that means—

Just a few dollars more for a lot bigger hoodful of power—Fireball 8 power—the highest horsepower ever placed in a Buick SPECIAL.

Just a few dollars more for big and spacious 6-passenger roominess—and the solid, steady comfort of Buick's famed Million Dollar Ride.

Just a few dollars more for Buick styling, Buick handling, Buick luxury, Buick fun.

But do you know what else those few extra dollars get you in this big, broad, beautiful Buick?

They get you a long list of standard equipment at no extra cost that most other cars at or near its price charge you for, as extras—which makes our quoted price even lower than it looks.

We have the facts and figures to prove our points. All we need is you, at the wheel.

Drop in on us this week and see for yourself that your new-car money really buys big—in Buick.

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK—in the BUICK-BERLE SHOW on TV Tuesday evenings, 7:30, every Saturday, time in The TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Come in and ask us about the low delivered price of this **New 1953 Buick SPECIAL** 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan

Wheeler Motor Company

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STANTON, TEXAS

"Friendly Personalized Service"

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REAL ESTATE
and
INSURANCE
(ALL KINDS)

Tax Collections

Notary

106 St. Peter Street Phone: Office 4-2241; Res. 4-2102

FROM
WHERE
I SIT



By
Hila Weathers
Manager of the Martin County
Chamber of Commerce

OUR MEMBER OF THE WEEK is one of the leading men in this county, and is well known, but NOT as well known as I hope him to be after this presentation. From a family of eight boys and one girl, O. W. Winstead has traveled an interesting route to become the Superintendent of Public Schools in Stanton. He is a West Texan by birth with Weatherford claiming the honor. Attending schools in Parker County, then a while in Baylor University, Mr. Winstead received his Master's Degree "cum laude" at Hardin-Simmons in 1941. His thesis covered his father's educational biography, which covered 49 years of teaching within Parker County.

Mr. Winstead served three years in the U. S. Air Force as Director of Officer Personnel, being stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah; Clovis, New Mexico; Langley Field, Virginia; Chatham Field, Savannah, Georgia; received an Honorable Discharge marked "Superior Rating" by the Commanding Officer of Drew Field, Florida.

When he left the Services, Mr. Winstead was elected Superintendent of the Public Schools at Agua Dulce, Nueces, Texas, and served in this capacity for seven years. During the time he had to his credit the following activities: added \$200,000 in a building program, which included a new elementary building; increased the seating capacity of the auditorium by adding 100 seats; established the homemaking and the Vocational Agriculture Departments; and to the school curriculum he added Chemistry, Physics and Public Speaking; purchased over \$5,000 worth of science equipment; added four acres of land to the school property, to care for a new football stadium with a 1500-seating capacity; annexed more than a million dollars of valuation to the school district; had homes built for the teachers with a valuation of \$15,000; new sheds for the six buses were built for \$5,000.

With Public Speaking as one of his majors in school, Mr. Winstead coached the one-act productions for the Interscholastic Tournaments, and his group had the distinction of winning three times in the Regional contests. At one time he served as Director General of Scholastic League, and also served one year as Vice President of the State Teachers Association. At the close of this year in Stanton, Mr. Winstead will have served 23 years in the teaching profession. During nine of these years, he served at various times as principal as a teacher, and as a coach. For the past 14 years, Mr. Winstead has filled the office as Superintendent of schools, coming to us in this capacity in the summer of 1952.

He is a member of the local Lions Club and is now helping the club purchase an eye-testing machine for the school children. The recent remodeling and building program of the local schools has been under his supervision. We are fortunate in having Mr. Winstead heading the school system, and we're indeed happy

STANTON SCHOOL NEWS

Eula Belle Mott—Editor

Mrs. Syble Orren—Sponsor

EIGHTH GRADE

Jeanene Gibson, Sara Mott
We have a new girl that moved from Lamesa. Her name is Eleanor Brewer.
The girls started taking P. E. in the gym this week.
Some of the students have been drawing fire prevention posters for the judging to be done Monday or Tuesday.
In all our classes we have been reviewing for six weeks exams for next week.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Ann Shoemaker
Going to Abernathy on the pep squad bus Friday was a new experience for the Freshmen girls.

THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Joyce Burchett
The Future Homemakers of America are trying to think of ways to make money for the chapter. We are going to have a pie sale and enter in the talent show also we are putting on a co-operative group which will work for the Future Homemakers goal.
We do not have a set period to meet every day, but we are working on it. So far we have been meeting during the noon hours.

SEVENTH GRADE, ROOM 13

Bob Boyce, Robert Whitaker
We have lost two boys this past week, Sidney Stallings and Roger Taylor.
This week we have been reviewing for six weeks test which will come up next week.
Our room has entered the Lions Club talent show in which six boys will take part.
We have been using the gym this week.

to have his affiliation with this organization.
WE ARE DELIGHTED to be working with Jim Wyatt, of the Area Development Department of the Texas Electric Service Company in making a survey of Stanton. When all data and facts have been compiled, Mr. Wyatt will work out a complete picture of our actual advantages for expansion. This survey will be of great help in making plans for the future.

IF YOU DON'T have a Phi Pal, then you don't know just how nice they can be! My "peach" of a Phi Pal sent in the largest peach I've ever seen; I want to eat it, but then, I can't "have it and eat it, too!" It's on exhibit, but I keep my eyes well trained in its direction. Thanks, "Peach," whoever you are!
O. B. BRYAN came by the office the other day, and is already making plans for an outstanding parade on the occasion of the Martin County Junior Livestock Show to be held in Stanton, January 22-23, 1954. Now, THAT'S getting the job done! We'll help if needed!

CONGRATULATIONS to the Lions Club for an outstanding and highly successful program last Monday night! If orchids are ever presented to men, then our "bouquet" goes to John Roueche as chairman of the program, and can claim all the credit!

OUR QUOTE FOR THE WEEK: "You think you have a clear conscience? Maybe you just have a poor memory!"

EDITORIAL

Eula Belle Mott—Senior
A high school education is one of the most important possessions a person can have. In many cases this is the highest form of education possible. To a person without it, it is a shining goal. To the person who has one it is a great blessing. What is learned in high school is the framework for your life. Elementary school is the foundation work, high school the framework and the remainder of your life will be built around it. Like so many other things, if you have it you are glad, if you don't you wish you did.

The courses taught in high school are scheduled to aid you in getting work when you finish school or to enable you to continue your studies in college. Even college work has a continuation. An education is so desirable to some people that they continue to return year after year to absorb knowledge. Compared to the years spent by some people in gaining knowledge, the twelve years it takes to get through high school is just a drop in the bucket, so to speak.

Getting assignments is a drudgery, but so is digging a ditch or pushing a plow like peasants with no schooling. There is a goal in working formulas or typing a letter so work at it. It can't go on forever.

LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday:—Steak and gravy, English peas, mashed potatoes, sliced peaches, sliced bread, milk.
Tuesday:—White beans, fried potatoes, cabbage, onion and green pepper salad, jello and vanilla wafers, corn bread, milk.
Wednesday:—Meat loaf, black-eyed peas, cream corn, pineapple pudding, sliced bread, milk.
Thursday:—Pinto beans, turnip greens, candied sweet potatoes, apricot cobbler, corn bread, milk and orange juice.
Friday:—Tuna salad, green beans, potato chips, mixed fruit, sliced bread, milk.

JUNIORS

Sarah Louder—Junior
We welcome Bobby McDonald to our class this week. We send our sympathy to Sweetwater for losing such a fine student.
The Juniors ordered their class rings this week. They are oval with crimson sets. We will count the days until they arrive.
We are planning a called meeting for the Junior Class to discuss the concession stand at the football game October 9.

THINK IT OVER

Larrie Fisher
Attention! Freshmen we're proud to have you in our high school. You add a new era to our school. Every year each new class brings new life, new ideas, and new ideals to our high school. Now for a few things to help you to be a better Freshman: 1. Put studies first, for that's the reason you are here. Everything counts toward your college education and your future. 2. Go to the get-togethers for Freshmen. Enjoy them without abusing your privileges and you'll forget your bashfulness. 3. Join school activities this year. Look around first and choose one that really interests you. 4. Be trustworthy about your studies for "higher education" because it requires stores of knowledge. 5. Avoid limiting your friends to one small group. Be friendly with other boys and girls or you'll miss the fun that comes from meeting new people.
These simple things apply to one and all of us. If we learn them, and practice them we will have better ideals. Today in a world where personality is emphasized, friendliness, concentration, and the ability to lead people will guide us farther than anything else.

SENIORS

Georgia Glaze—Senior
The Senior Class of Stanton High School will be selling magazine subscriptions during the next two weeks. If your subscription is about out and you want to renew it please let the Seniors do it for you. If you want to subscribe for a magazine we would be glad to handle the subscription for you. The prices of the subscriptions will be the same as you would have to pay otherwise, but the Seniors get a per cent of each subscription. Let us help you while you help us.
The Senior Class will serve the band from Webb Air Force Base, Monday, October 5, at 5:30. We will be serving the Lions Club each Monday throughout the school year.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. Coon
The first grade had one new pupil this week, Vergil Ray Mc-Nese. We were happy to welcome him with our other 65. We are also very happy over the fact that our new desks have arrived. We certainly plan to do our best to keep them looking pretty and new.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Mary Frances Hedrick
The Sophomore Class met Thursday, October 1, 1953. The president, Courtney Clements called the meeting to order. Bill Burns made the motion that we pay \$1.50 for class dues. Mary Frances Hedrick seconded the motion. The motion was passed. Mrs. Red Koonce was elected as the chairman of the room mothers. A committee was appointed to help the mothers. Mary Frances Hedrick was appointed chairman. The committee is Martha Baugh, Virginia Ory, and Har-

riett Echols, Corky Blocker was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

The meeting adjourned.
The Sophomore Class has a new member, Peggy Teague. We welcome her.

BOOKKEEPING

Jess Miles
In order to become acquainted with the more practical aspects of bookkeeping, the class is going to make a survey of the various systems of accounting used by enterprises in Stanton. As the various methods are studied in theory, examples of the book-

THE STANTON REPORTER,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953
keeping theories applied to problems in commercial life will be studied; also, an introductory study will be made of the present Federal taxes as well as state taxes that affect the average businessman.
Plans are being made to acquire an adding machine for the department, in order that the students may receive training in the efficient operation of the machines.

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SNOOTER KNOWS

(Continued from Page One)

water? And you guessed it right off the bat — the water came from Martin County's underground reservoir. The total amount of money paid the district was \$200,719.70, an average of 17.57¢ per 1,000 gallons. And we still contend there is not a tank in the county supplied with enough water in the county supplied with enough water in it to swim a bull-frog.

AND TO THINK IT COULD have happened here in Martin County, at this stage of the game when the cotton harvest in the irrigation fields is in full bloom. The estimated crop yield if not molested by storms before the crop is gathered is pegged at 25,000 bales.

What a calamity is would have been to Martin County had it been either Collin or Rockwall counties. Recently, a couple of weeks or so ago, a cloud came a-roaring into the counties of Collin and Rockwall, where it was reported the cotton growers were in the midst of harvesting the biggest cotton crop in thirty years. The cloud blew in on a high wind and dropping hail over the area that stripped the stalks clean of every vestige of fruit. One grower said the destruction of his crop stood him to lose \$4,000. So, if you see a cloud headed this way run out and shoo it way. This request will not appeal to ranchers and the dry land farmers of the county. They have suffered the loss of crops for three years, and the rancher has had his rangelands destroyed by the drought. A storm like the one that visited Collin and Rockwall counties strike here would set up a loss to Martin County of \$4,000,000.

THE FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN Cohoma and Stanton, neither side had much room to crow over the result 20-18 in favor of Cohoma Bulldodge. Statistics on the game showed it was pretty much a one-man affair on the Buffaloes' side. Norman Blocker, Buffalo half-back, unlimbered himself, in the contest and like a "greased" pig slipped through the clutches of the enemy on three different occasions. The first instance took

place in the first quarter when he scampered 30 yards for a touchdown; the second, came in the second quarter of play when he raced 40 yards to pay dirt; and the third counter when he bowed his neck and assembled all his "beef" together, and plunged through the enemy to over the goal line for a TD. All three tries by the Buffs to boost the ball between the goal posts for the one point, failed. Had the Buffs annexed those three points to their score, even with the squad falling apart in the last stanza of play, the squad would have won by a score of 20-21.

Three Martin Counties Appointed Memembers Consultant Committee

Edmund Tom, Stanton, Lois Madison, Tarzan, and W. H. Yater, Rt. 1, Stanton, today were notified by the Texas employment Commission at Austin of their appointment as members of the Consultant Committee for Martin County to assist the Commission in its efforts to secure a prevailing wage survey for this crop wage area. Leon M. Kinney, Local Office Manager of the TEC, has announced.

As the returns from the survey come into the local TEC office, Kinney said tabulations will be made and reviewed each two weeks by this committee in order that completeness, impartiality, and accuracy will be assured. Farmers who contract Mexican Nationals have agreed to pay a wage which will not be disruptive of local wage rates and must not be lower than those paid for similar work in similar crop conditions with a crop wage area.

"If wages paid to domestic workers fluctuate in this area," Kinney said, "wages paid to Mexican Nationals under contract may also be expected to fluctuate. Therefore, the wage survey must be completely understood by all farmers in this area." The appointed committee will undertake to assist the Commission in keeping all farmers who contract or expect to contract Mexican Nationals apprised of the conditions. The committee will have access to the wage survey cards returned by area farmers to the TEC at all times, and will assist in settling differences if, and when, they occur. Wage information received from individual farmers is strictly confidential, but if results of a survey indicate error, committee members will review all information obtained.

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TUNE IN! AMOS 'n' ANDY * REHALL RADIO SHOW Sundays - CBS

Samuel D. McWhorter, Rancher, Businessman, Interred Here Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday for Samuel David McWhorter, father of Mrs. Katherine M. Caton, and grandfather of Martin County Attorney Ralph Caton, both of Stanton. McWhorter, 92, suffered a heart seizure in downtown Stanton at 10:20 a. m. Friday. He died 50 minutes later at Memorial Hospital of Martin County.

A pioneer rancher and businessman, McWhorter enjoyed good health and an active life to its end. He was conversing with friends when overcome. Born in Monroe County, Arkansas, December 6, 1860, he came to Texas with his parents soon after the Civil War and became a resident of Stanton in 1907. Business life here included management of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company during World War I and later he served as secretary-treasurer of the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association.

He had established extensive ranch and farming interests in an area surrounding Stanton and in New Mexico. McWhorter was especially active in the Masonic Lodge and had served as district deputy grand of lodges at Merkel, Andrews and Stanton, and had been a Mason for 51 years, and

WINNERS NAMED IN LIONS CLUB TALENT SHOW

Two and one-half hours of superb talent entertained a full house Monday evening at the Texas Theatre when the Lions Club staged its talent show to purchase an eye-testing machine for Stanton schools.

Diana Dawson won top place and first prize of \$5.00 for her tap dancing ability. Nina Rice took second place and a \$3.00 prize for her lyric soprano voice. Jerry Shankle, J. W. Padgett and Milburn Doshier won third and a \$2.00 prize for music supplied by their string band. Gary Reid, 4 years of age, won fourth place

and a \$1.00 prize for his sing song readings.

Other contestants were: First Grade students, presented by Mrs. O. W. Winstead; Charlie Anderson and his band; Girl Scouts, presented by Mrs. Claude Nowlin and Mrs. Billy Tracy; Zan Dawson at the piano; Lions Oliver Jenkins and John Roueche; Margie Newman, presented by Mrs. L. A. Newman; Phyllis Long at the piano, presented by Mrs. John Wood; Tuesday Afternoon Club; Paula Kay Rawls at the piano; Kay Bryan, blackface, presented by Mrs. O. B. Bryan; Fifth Grade, presented by Mrs. L. H. Batton; Barbara Supulver, Lizzie Mae White singing; Iris Zavia Allen, singing; Negro sermon, presented by Ed Wilson; Lila Blocker, singing; Ivana Puckett, tumbling; Senior Class, presented by Mrs. Pat Orren, Loretta Jenkins, piano; Bobby Carlisle, guitar and songs; Lions Quartet; First Graders Rodney Roten and Daphne Hauber, songs; Tommy Birkhead and the Texas Sandusters, string band; Lions Robnetsy and Winsteadsky, Russian surgery; Janelle Jones and Jan Nichols singing Mexican Joe; Senior Girl Scouts, presented by Roberta Sims.

Judges for the contest, Mrs. Don Gaddis, Mrs. James Eiland and Judge James McMorries found much difficulty in select-

ing the winners from so many stars.

Mrs. Hila Weathers, Lions Sweetheart, was Mistress of Ceremonies.

MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY NOTES

Carrie Alvis, Librarian
 The library was surprisingly busy Saturday afternoon in spite of the downpour.

Mrs. Pickett and a lady who withheld her name, brought in 20 practically new books. They're all good books by popular authors. Mrs. Pickett is one of our best new customers.

In looking over our book cards it is interesting to note that Miss Roberta Sims is our most frequent borrower.

During the past week many of the overdue books were brought in but too many are still out.

HERE FROM NEW MEXICO
 W. M. Blocker of Hobbs, New Mexico and George Blocker of Jal, New Mexico, have returned to their homes after being here to attend the funeral Saturday of S. D. McWhorter.

ARTHRITIS?
 I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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HUNT'S CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 17c

TEXO-MAID—PEACH OR APRICOT PRESERVES 24 Oz. Jar 35c

WHITE SWAN POP CORN 10 Oz. 17c

AUNT JEMIMA MEAL 5 Lb. Bag 43c

SCOTTY DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25c

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 3 Lb. Carton 73c

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WILSON'S CORN KING SLICED BACON POUND 69c

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SUN VALLEY OLEO LB! 19c

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CHUCK ROAST POUND LB! 39c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CLUB STEAKS POUND 49c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED SIRLOIN STEAKS POUND 49c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED ROUND STEAKS POUND 59c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS Lb. 15c

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STANTON SHARES IN HONORS BESTOWED UPON FORMER STANTON RESIDENT



EMILY HAMILTON

A very noteworthy item to the people of Stanton and Martin County appeared in Sunday's edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

How come the importance of the news item? The story revealed the name of a young lady who took a prominent part in staging the 16th annual Rose

Dorothy Deavenport Is Sorority Hostess

Xi Alpha Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Thursday in the home of Jendo Turner to continue its study on Mexico. Dorothy Deavenport was hostess.

Mary Haislip presented the program on "The Mayan Mysteries."

Following the meeting, the group went to the Belvue Restaurant for refreshments of pie and coffee.

Attending were Mary Kathryn Bristow, Mary Prudie Brown, Lavelle Davis, Mary Haislip, Naomi Hedrick, Cora Kelly, Mary Grace Latimer, Sammie Laws, Irene Long, June Reid, Louise Stallings and Jendo Turner.

Sheila Beth Richardson Feted On Birthday

On the occasion of her fourth birthday, Sheila Beth Richardson was honored with a party recently, given by her mother, Mrs. F. J. Richardson, at their home.

The group played games and enjoyed refreshments of cake, ice cream and lemonade.

Guests included Patricia Coggins, Patsy Vinsik, Patsy Johnson, Elizabeth and Cindy Pickett, Emma Kay Bauch, Gail Kirkley, Nelda and Cindy Carr, Sharla Richardson, Mrs. Minnie Sims, Miss Roberta Sims and Mrs. Roxie Coggins.

Food Specialist Meets With HD Agent

Miss Frances Reasonover, Foods and Nutrition specialist from A&M College, was in Stanton Monday meeting with the Home Demonstration Agents from Howard, Midland and Martin Counties, to assist the Agents with plans for 1954.

Home Demonstration agents attending the meeting were Miss Pauline McWilliams, Midland; Miss Sue Milligan, Big Spring; and Mrs. Mildred Elland, Stanton.

ELDON WESLEY HOPKINS ENTERS SUL ROSS COLLEGE

Information received at The Reporter office from the office of the Director of Publications, this week, reveals that Eldon Wesley Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins of Stanton, is among the students who have completed registration at Sul Ross College, Alpine, for the fall semester.

Hopkins is a 1952 graduate of Stanton High School, and was an outstanding player on the Buffalo football squad.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox of Hico, attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. W. Y. Houston, here last week. Mr. Cox returned home Monday and Mrs. Cox remained in Stanton for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall.

Mrs. Walker New President Of The Valley View HD Club

Mrs. Joyce Walker was elected president of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Delmar Hamm.

Mrs. Hamm was elected vice-president; Mrs. O. D. Green, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lewis Carlile and Mrs. Helen Thrailkill, council delegates. A cake and a quilt top were auctioned off to add funds to the club's treasury.

Following the meeting, the members enjoyed a social hour. Refreshments were served to twelve members and a visitor, Mrs. Large.

Members attending were Mmes. Hopper, Joyce Walker, Helen Thrailkill, O. D. Green, Garth Odum, Lewis Carlile, Jim Miller, J. T. Mims, George Cathey, Jim Franklin and Urey Butler.

Marguerite Hauber Hostess To Members Nurses Association

Mrs. Marguerite Hauber was hostess Tuesday to members of District 21 Texas Graduate Nurses Association at its monthly meeting at her home, 705 N. St. Peter.

Following the business session Mrs. Hila Weathers entertained the group with a skit.

Refreshments were served to the following: M. Dolores Hernandez, Lorraine Overly, Louise Porter, Jewell Barton, Talley Driver, Anna Mills, Carmen Padgett, Myrtle Elser, June Asbury, Blanche Jacobs, Mary Jameson, Josephine Smith, Peggy Bicknell, Doris Donkworth, Joan Studer all of Big Spring; H. Randall, Lamesa; Ann Foster and Lena Bryles of Seminole; Ruth Stewart, Orrie Burriss, Frances Hardwick, Irma Day, Ruth Rhodes, and Mildred Robinson, Midland; Gayle Guffey, Peggy Roberts, Odessa; Naomi Hedrick, Eloise O'Connor, June Reid and Betty Ruth Gaddis all of Stanton.

NEWS BRIEFS

VISIT OGGAL AVERY IN BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville visited Tuesday with Ogal Avery, who is a patient in the VA Hospital in Big Spring.

COURTNEY P-TA TO MEET

The Courtney P-TA will meet October 12 at 2:30 p. m. in the Courtney gymnasium.

VISITORS FROM REFUGIO

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crow and family of Refugio, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crow.

VISITS ILL DAUGHTER

Mrs. Vernon Duncan was in Andrews Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Ashley, who is ill in a hospital there.

RETURNS TO N. T. S. C.

Ermine Haynie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Haynie, has returned to Denton, where she will resume her studies at North Texas State College as a senior student. She is majoring in Elementary Education.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley and daughter, Rebecca, of Midland, were visitors here Monday and attended the Cotton Appreciation ceremonies.

BE HOME THANKSGIVING

Friends have received word from Miss Melvia Cross in Savannah, Missouri, where she is a patient at Nichols Sanatorium. She says she hopes to be home by Thanksgiving and appreciates all the wonderful cards and flowers her many friends in Stanton have sent her.

VISITED IN BROWNFIELD

Sharon and Sandra Sale, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale, and Carolyn Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone, spent the weekend in Brownfield, as guests of Sharon Ann Marcellis.

ALL INVITED GAME PARTY
OCTOBER 13—7:30 P. M.
ST. JOSEPH'S RECTORY
REFRESHMENTS
Sponsored by St. Joseph's Altar Society
ADMISSION 50c

GUEST COFFEE OPENS STANTON MUSIC CLUB'S FALL SEASON

The Stanton Music Club opened its 1953-54 season with a guest coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. John J. Wood with Mrs. L. H. Batton and Mrs. Murray Byrd as co-hostesses.

The coffee table, covered with a lace crocheted cloth, was centered with an arrangement of gold mums in a blue bowl. Mrs. Don Gaddis presided at the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Sonnie Umberson gave a brief outline of the course of study for the year.

Mrs. Don Atteberry, Stanton

music teacher, presented two piano selections, "LaDanse D'Puck by Debussy and "Payosos" by Lurlina.

Members and guests attending the coffee were Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. Umberson, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mrs. Bob Haislip, Mrs. Curtis Erwin, Mrs. Hila Weathers, Mrs. Gaddis, Mrs. Guy Elland, and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Glenn Brown, October 21.

Friendship Class Has "Famous Persons Or Characters" Costume Party Tuesday

The Friendship Class of the Baptist Church held a "Famous Persons or Characters" costume party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Doris Stephenson with Mrs. Mildred Reynolds as co-hostess.

During a business session Mrs. Belva Shoemaker was elected president of the class. Other officers elected were Mrs. Loene White, membership vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Wiedel, fellowship vice-president; Mrs. Claude Nowlin, personal ministries; Mrs. Clyde White, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. Walter Graves, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Baugh, assistant secretary. Group leaders are Mrs. Helen Franklin and Mrs. Jenny Wren.

Mrs. Shoemaker was awarded one of "Grandma Moses", (Mildred Reynolds) paintings for guessing all but one of the famous persons or characters. Mrs. Claude Nowlin, dressed as Mae West, was given first prize for the best costume. Second prize went to Mrs. Loene White, dressed as Charlie Chaplin.

Mrs. Ivy Davis, retiring teach-

er, was presented with a beautiful gift for her untiring efforts and loyal devotion to the class.

Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served to Mmes. Ivy Davis, L. H. Batton, Chalmer Wren, Walter Graves, Belva Shoemaker, Claude Nowlin, Robert White, Ivan White, J. W. Wiedel, D. C. Franklin, Dorothy Miller, Elbert Steele, L. D. Sorrels, E. O. Cleaver and Mildred Runnels.

Delta Omega Entertains Rushees At Model Meet

Delta Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained rushees at a model meeting Thursday in the home of Hallie Sale.

Plans were completed for "rush week" which includes a dinner Thursday night at the Diamond Horseshoe in Midland, a preferential tea in the home of Carmen Whitaker on October 18, and a banquet, the date to be set later.

Howard Dozier, hair stylist from "The House of Beauty" in Midland gave a very interesting talk on the treatment of the hair and the newest styles. He also gave the members individual advice on how to groom their hair.

Rushees present for the meeting were Leslie Jean Tom, Tootsy Noles, Marie Vandever, Bruce Abernathy and Dorothy Woodard.

Members attending were Eula Arrington, Doris Brewer, Gloria Billington, Mary Caton, Mildred Elland, Betty Ruth Gaddis, Ruby Nell Greenhaw, Alyne Kelly, Polly Nichols, Dorothy Riley, Nadine Steele, Polly Talton, Carmen Whitaker, Ida Marshall and Margaret Rouché.

SORORITY MEETS IN WHITE HOME

Mu Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Thursday evening with Cora Beth White.

During the business meeting the group voted to send its president, LaeVile Reid, to the West Texas Area Council meeting in Midland November 1.

Announcement was made of the silver coffee to be held October 10 in the home of Jendo Turner. All members were urged to attend.

Refreshments were served to LaVelle Reid, Doris Stephenson, Margie Ireton, Billy Jean Lively, Sue Standefer, Vivian Rogers, Virginia Dickson, Helen Ruth Louder, Joanna Webb and Mary Wilkie.

Doris Blissard Named Supervisor In M-H Soil Conservation Dist.

Doris Blissard of the Lomax Community, was elected District Supervisor for subdivision five of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District at an election held at Lomax school Tuesday night. Blissard, an irrigation and dry land farmer and rancher, replaces Morris Patterson.

Entertainment preceding the election consisted of music by Tommy Birkheads and His Texas Sandusters and movie films. Following the election refreshments were served by the ladies of the newly organized Lomax Community Center.

Oliver West, County Agent of Garden City, served as master of ceremonies.

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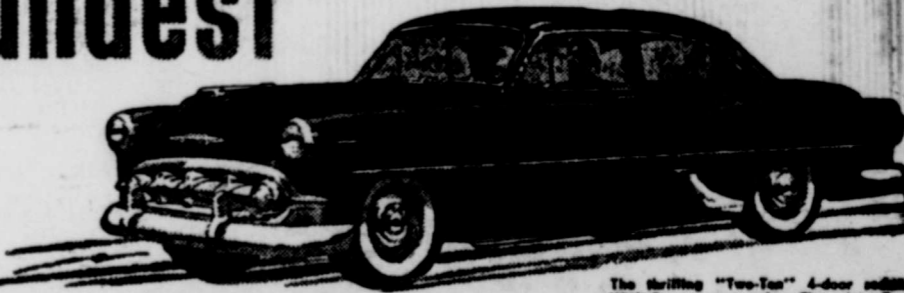
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