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VAR'ETY Chamber Banquet Slated For January 27

By NEAL ESTES

It is almost deadline time for payment of poll taxes for 1964. To vote in all elections District Atty. tax receipt costing \$1.75 before January 31. The payment of the poll tax grants the right to participate in city, county, state and national elections. There is a possibility that the 38th state will ratify the contitutional amendment doing away with the poll tax as a requirement to vote in federal elections but under no circumstances can a Texan vote in a city, state, or county election in 1964 with out a poll tax receipt or unless exempt by law as a first voter or an over-age voter.

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Candidates must file before February 3, 1964 for public office with the county chairman of their party choice to get their names printed on the official ballots. If you are planning on making a pre- ed his candidacy for District cinct, county, district or state Attorney of Martin, Howard, race be sure and meet the re- and Glasscock counties in the Study Club quirements to get your name coming Democratic primary. listed on the official ballots. Burns has served as county It is also a good idea to have attorney of Howard County your announcement publish- since 1958. He is a native of ed in the official county news- Martin County, where he at-

elected.

tion laws directly from ATTY. ment. Next he entered the continue through February 1. on the school yards. A com- Gerald Crockett, David Dunn, support in the past.

Wayne Burns **Announces For**



Wayne Burns Wayne Burns has announc- services.

Police Chief Baptists **Recovers Car** To Observe **Stolen In Pecos** Men's Day Police Chief Bob Smith has

The First Baptist Church ies of the top city officer's February 1, stated Tax Asseswill observe Men's Day Sun- place in Stanton. day, January 27, beginning

in Fellowship Hall. the speaker for the breakfast. the city limits at 2:30 p.m. registered before April 1. The men will have charge Tuesday afternoon. The car He also said his office would

ices, with Beryl Clinton as the Pecos at 9 a.m. Tuesday morn- the Texas Department of Pubspeaker. Kenneth Gilmore ing. will have charge of the pro-

An all-men's choir will be Mrs. Johnson directed by Bob Priddy, minister of education and music. Elected PTA Special music will be presented by laymen of the church. President charge of the Sunday night



paper if you expect to be tended Flower Grove High The Stanton Study Club will high school, he enrolled in cal artists at Bentley's, be-

Motor vehicle license plates recovered his first stolen auto- for 1964 will go on sale at the mobile since taking over dut- Martin County courthouse, sor-Collector Dan Saunders.

Smith advised the press "Passenger car plates will with a breakfast at 7:00 a.m. that he recovered an aban- start with CZ-6525 and will doned 1956 blue Buick, license run consecutively through CZ-Rev. Ralph Caffey will be number DA-8714 just west of 8974," he said. Cars must be

Car Tags

Go On Sale

of the Sunday morning serv- had been reported stolen in issue pamphlets provided by lic Safety, explaining recent changes in the Safety Respon-

sibility Law which went into effect January 1. "Each motorist will be given a pamphlet with purchase

of car plates," Saunders said.

Mrs. Bob Johnson was elected president of the Stanton ed president of the Stanton Parent Teachers Association, El Paso Show Tuesday night at their regular **January 31** meeting.

Mrs. Johnson will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Leland B. Nelson, who resigned re- America have made plans to cently.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown was Show, which will be held Jan-School. After graduation from sponsor an art exhibit by 10- elected as first vice-president. uary 31 through February 8.

Reelection February 1

Carpenter

Announces For



FFA To Attend

Stanton Future Farmers of ment follows: attend the El Paso Livestock

Area Judge **To Deliver Chief Address** Judge Perry Pickett, district judge of Midland, will be

the principal speaker at the annual membership banquet of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, to be held January 27

The banquet will get started at 7:30 p.m. in the Cap

Awards will be presented to the outstanding farmer, outstanding civic leader, and the

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Judge Perry Pickett

Rock auditorium.

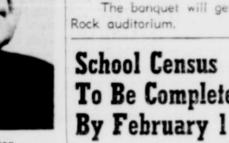
Ed Carpenter

Beryl Clinton, superinten-(Editor's note: Ed Cardent of Stanton Public penter has authorized the Schools, announced that newspaper to submit his school census cards will be candidacy to the people of distributed to students on the district as a candidate Monday, January 27. for a second term as state Parents of children who representative. His statewill be starting to school next

"In announcing my candi- to the school.

dacy for re-election as your Clinton and Mrs. Alton Led-The association voted on the Chapter members planning state representative, I want better are in charge of the We received complete infor- Texas Tech, where he receiv- ginning Thursday afternoon project for the year, which to enter are: Ulen North, Don- to thank the people of the census taking in the Stanton mation on the legal publica- ed a B. A. degree in govern- at 3:00 p.m. The show will will be planting shade trees nie McReynolds, Roy Powell, 78th District for their loyal Independent School District. Elwyn Bass, superintendent

GENERAL WAGGONER Texas University School of Local artists exhibiting mittee was appointed consist- Dickie Hazlewood, Stephen "I pledge my continued best of the Grady Independent CARR'S office in Austin the Law, and he received his L. L. paintings will be: Mrs. Addie ing of Mrs. James Eiland, J. Milam, and Norma Long. They efforts toward those things School District a sked that past week. It is compulsory B. degree from there in 1953. Mae Burgess, Janis Burgess, Janis Burgess, M. Yater, and Bob Johnson. will show lambs, swine, and which are good for this dis-



School Census To Be Completed



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NEAL ESTES

Entered at the post office at Stanton, Texas as second class mail matter.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or gers who suited up each week on the way to the Class A state minion over lesser creatures times that God-like man AA team 53-19. Stanton also won the B game 34-9. Lamesa reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns quarter finals, as he and his assistants introduced them to and with dominion over his should choose to make him- was the second class AA team to fall before Class B Buffaloes. of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon the audience at the annual football banquet Thursday night." world. being called to the attention of the editor. -ED

ly from John J. Dorr of Pecos."

tin County Philosopher on

his grass farm on Mustang

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Martin	County		\$	2.50
Outside	County			3.00

Advertising Rates on Application

THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "Fifty-one thousand dollars The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typograpical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur in child support poyments possed through the district clerks' other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to office last year, according to District Clerk George Berry. 'This his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis represents about 250 children in 125 cases,' said Berry." only.

We Must Not Give In

crowd who blamed the late President Kennedy's assassination on the conservatives until they learned a Communist had al-will be protected under strict supervision for a five year per-sation has been reduced and their own age. You may begin their own age. You may begin trouble in Panama.

We heard one announcer on a major network say that "those people had a right to fly their flag down there." That's good water for Crowell and area cities came much closer to a stupid excuse for the start of the revolt in Panama. The flag- being a reality lost week as engineers for the Greenhelt Munt. a stupid excuse for the start of the revolt in Panama. The flag- being a reality last week as engineers for the Greenbelt Muniflying incident was attributed to a bunch of school kids. The cipal and Industrial Water Authority completed preliminary Since your compensation will for details. uprising is more deeply imbedded. It was launched after plan- work on the project." ning by Communist. The blueprint for the trouble in Panama was probably sent to Havana from Moscow. We know, because Philosopher Says He's Found A Farm our state department has said so, that Cuban communists have Doesn't Have To Get Big To Be Inefficient fanned the trouble in Panama.

The real villians in the riots just happen to be the ruling Panamanian clique. This band of elegant bandits, who operate from the theory that certain families are endowed with a divine right to own the government, has so consistently looted Draw discusses, of all things, efficiency in his letthe little country that there is no money left for social reforms.

ter this week.) It has been said that 20 wealthy Panamanian families own 90 per cent of the country's land wealth. The United Dear editar: States created the nation of Panama in 1903. Since that time The trend in agriculture tothe influential Panamanian families have been in charge of ward fewer and fewer farmeverything but the Canal Zone. Panama's royalty has always ers and bigger and bigger used the Americans presence in the Canal Zone as its person- farms throughout the United al whipping boy, fanning the passions of the poorer people to states has caused a lot of comment in recent years, and take their minds off the native Panamanian imperialists. It one of the most interesting would be reckless for the United States to hand over a big was one I read in a farm slice of the Canal to Panama because the gift would be to the magazine last night. ruling clique and the communists and not to the people. The According to the expert Panama Canal was and is a project of vital necessity to Amer-ica. We simply must not budge an inch. We owe no apologies getting too big. to either the regime of Panama's President Chiara or the Com- "A farm can get so big it's munist agitators for this home-cooked mess inefficient," he said

The Exchange Desk THE WINK BULLETIN: "The Winkler County Com- and likeness of the God who minion.

missioner's Court Monday morning designated Saturday, Feb- made him. Here was spiritual ruary 8, as the date of a special bond election for the financ- of which we can appreciate gthen him. insight, the full significance ing of a new civic center. The commissioners voted to call the when we see the type of relielection after they were presented with a petition bearing more gion that had man cowering fear and anxiety. To seek General Manager than 200 names." before the forces of nature,

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arrived Tuesday night in the foothill country for the newly-

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "First consignment of mule deer

are big.

any experience with.

J. A.

Yours faithfully,

THE MERKEL MAIL: "These will always be a special The writer of Genesis saw shakeable foundation. group to me,' Coach Bob Byerly said of the 17 Merkel Bad- man in God's image, with do-

It is this view of man that where the whole purpose of is demonstrated throughout God and of man at his best THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Construction of a the centuries. Man, like God is to create and build.

Bible Comment—

0 a year ned by Mobil Oil Co., to be located on land purchased recent- tor. He has conquered seas and human society could be, if Big Spring, judge of the 70th judicial district, and Bob Hamil-

rivers and chasms; he has as- and destiny for which God cended high mountains and made them.

Man Is A Pariner In Concept Of Creation

The foundation of a great delved far into the depths of

religion was laid when man the earth. In spite of the lim-

dared to conceive of himself itations of human weakness, as made in the image and we see man as exercising do-

Questions And Answers

Americans should resist the temptation to join the sorry id who blamed the late President Kennedy's assassination id who blamed the late President Kennedy's assassination

no longer cover your insurance premiums, you will have to

mium direct. tional benefits under the so- ves. (Editor's note: The Mar- as many small cities that can't called Korea GI Bill. How

tage of this benefit?

patch their streets as there long have I to take advan-As a matter of fact, I don't A- Only a year left. The pine, where Mr. Graham will know how to explain efficien- educational program under enroll in college.

cy. It's like splitting an atom, the Korean GI Bill comes to it's something I've never had a close on January 31, 1965. Pat Thrailkill spent the Veterans with service - con- weekend in Big Spring visitnected disabilities take their ing with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. training under another pro- Stribling.

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Eighteen Years Ago

The hospital directors have purchased the Hall Clinic and God who created man is on the side of man to help stren- arrangements are being made to open for business by February 15, or not later than March 1. The clinic will be operated until Man, consecrated to God, the new building for the hospital can be completed.

-18 The Stanton High School Buffaloes remained undefeated first the Kingdom of God and or bowing down to grotesque His righteousness is to estab- as they swept past Lamesa Golden Tornadoes in both classes A and B games played in the local gym Thursday night. In the lish all of life upon an un-A game the Buffaloes led by guard Billy Avery, humbled the It is the tragedy of our -18self so devil-like, destroying

Boyce House was guest speaker at a meeting of the Stanton Lions Thursday at the basement of the First Methoa year gas recycling plant in the Coyanosa multi-play field is plan- the Creater, is himself a crea- The Bible is the great re- dist Church. House also spoke to Stanton school students. Outvelation of what man and of-town guests for the meeting were Judge Cecil Collings of

> oceans; he has bridged great men fulfilled the character ton, prominent lawyer from Midland. -18

The bank statement of the First National Bank, as of December 31, 1945, showed individual deposits in the bank at an all-time high of \$2,007,098.96. The bank's capital is \$50,000 and its surplus \$75,000. -18

Rex L. Kelly announced this week for the office of sher-Floyd counties. It is the beginning of stocking the 131,771- ducted my monthy insurance Q-Do eligible war orphans iff, tax assessor-collector. Also announcing was Mrs. Lenorah

Monday morning a blanket of snow covered the ground, payments. Will the VA now school at any time as long as and the snow continued falling through the day. It was esti-THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "An adequate supply of take my compensation and let years of are. In certain dia March 23 moted about 41/2 inches of snow fell, and residents agree that

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Billy Graves, student pay the total insurance pre- Texas Western College in El

Paso, is visiting with his par-Q-I am eligible for educa- ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. June Graham and family are moving to Al-

at

Sands Loses In Final Go

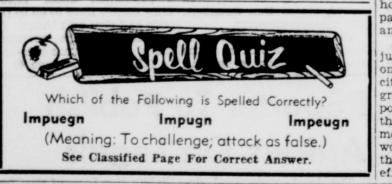
Kenneth Cheatham hit field goal in the final 30 sec-

onds of play to bring Union Edgar Leon Mattingley of spread out too Terry from behind and the Tarzan, is one of 395 seniors far and costs soar and effi-Bobcats went on to defeat Sands, 46-44, in the boys' finals of the annual Loop Tour- elor's degrees at North Texas This is probably true, as Mr nament at Loop Saturday State University this semes- Khrushchev is finding out as night. ter.

McCamey turned back the Winter commencement ex-Sands B team, 46-34, in the ercises are scheduled for 2 on, the same is true of cities. consolation finals of the girls' p.m. January 28, in the Main A city can get so big it's no Auditorium.

Cheatham wound up with Mattingley, the son of Mr. 19 points for the Union-Ter- and Mrs. Leroy Mattingley of but it doesn't cover the entire ry boys. Eddie Herm had 23 Tarzan, is a candidate for the situation. for Sands, which now has a bachelor of science degree in 10-11 record. elementary education.

All-Tournament selections were Cheatham and Floyd, Green, Sands, and Jackie little farm the same as you Union-Terry; Herm and Gary Schnieder, Klondike.



was that as a farmer takes Mattingley in more and more land, he? To Receive can give detailed atten-**BS** Degree tion to less and less, to where he winds up

he tries to farm the entire Soviet Union as one homestead. Moreover, the expert went

longer efficient. This is probably true too,

I mean, a farmer doesn't have to get big just to be inefficient. You can do it on a can on a big one. I don't care how big a farmer is, I'll compare my inefficiency with his any day. Also, a small city can be just as inefficient as a big

one. While it's true that some cities in this country have grown so big it's almost impossible to move around in them and you can spend almost as much time getting to work as working, I doubt if the smaller a city is the more efficient it is. There are just

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Favorites Selected At **Flower Grove**

Sands Honor Roll Released The semester honor roll at

Sands High School was releas-Teachers at Flower Grove ed this week by Bill Under-High School selected favorites wood, principal.

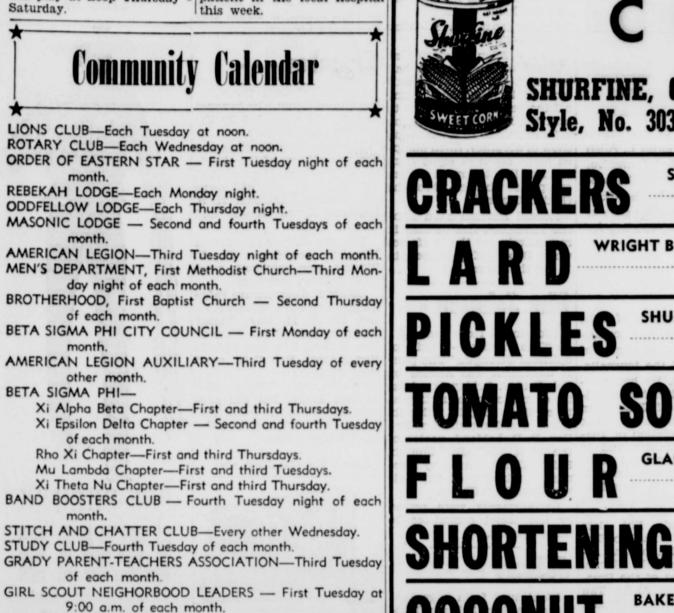
last week. They are: Maryette Glaze and Jack Webb, most High school students on the list are: Senior — Ozell Campathletic: Diana Massingale bell, Joyce Graham, Doris and Richard Cabellero, best Martin, and Vickie Menix; all around; and Brenda Davis Juniors - Ruth Lemon, Darand Norbert Gonzales, best lene Wright, and Martha Robcitizens. inson; Sophomores - Linda

The second annual FHA Mother - Daughter banquet Freshmen — Vickie Brinson, was held Monday. New mem- and Lynn Maxwell.

bers were initiated. Food was Junior High students makprepared and served by the ing the honor roll are: Sara Future Homemakers. Bledsoe, Cheryl Williams, Lon-

The Flower Grove grade da Kemp, Larry Newcomer, school held a basketball tour- and Charles Jones, eighth nament January 9-11. Cindy grade; Brenda Beal, Brenda Glaze, David Schrader, and Mike Waldrop received troph-ies from Flower Grove. The Johnny McGregor, seventh high school basketball team grade. defeated Loop at Flower Grove

Tuesday. Flower Grove teams Mrs. Virgie Johnson was a will play at Loop Thursday - patient in the local hospital this week. Saturday.





WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE--rirst Metho dist Church each Monday afternoon.

YOUNG LADIES DEPT. OF WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-TIAN SERVICE-First Methodist Church each Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon of each month.

STANTON MUSIC CLUB-First and third Wednesday of each month.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Juses Christ of Latter Day Saints-First and third Thursday mornings of each month.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church-Each Tuesday.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorah Baptist Churcheach Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Tarzan Baptist Church each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lakeview Baptist Church -second and fourth Thursday afternoons at the church.

STANTON GARDEN CLUB—Fourth Tuesday of each month. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church - Secand Monday evening of each month.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church-Mary Stamps Circle--Third and fourth Mondays.

Vivian Hickerson Circle - Third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Jody Towery Circle-Third and fourth Tuesday mornings.

Blanche Grove Circle—First Monday night of each month. All circles on the first Tuesday at the church, and a general WMU Missionary Program on the second Tuesday of each month.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY-Second Wednesday of each month.

LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church-Each Monnight.

9:30 a.m. each Thursday at the church. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-

Stanton HD Club-First and third Wednesday. Courtney HD Club-First and third Thursday. Courtney Morning HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday.

Valley View HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday. Tarzan HD Club-First and third Wednesday. Lakeview HD Club-First and third Thursday.

Koffee Kup Craft HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday mornings.

QUARTERBACK CLUB-Every Monday night at the Stanton High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-First and third Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

CANCER SOCIETY-First Monday night of each month at Cap Rock Electric Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

GRADY LIONS CLUB-Second and fourth Monday night of each month at 7:30 at the Grady School

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING-Third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock Building

BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church, first and third Monday at 8 p.m.

MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING-Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Belvue Restaurant.

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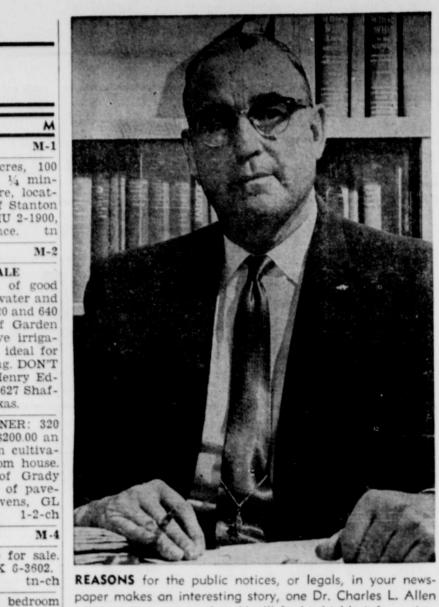


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7 Days - - -County - - -

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Persons 21 years old must ored school. have an exemption in order Elwyn Bass, superintendent For State Representative, 78th the Office or War Information Shriner.



paper makes an interesting story, one Dr. Charles L. Allen will be telling our readers. You'll find it highly informative, for Dr. Allen is the nation's leading authority on the subject. But furthermore, with his crisp, witty style, the Oklahoma journalism school dean makes this thin, deep slice of highly specialized history actually entertaining reading for everyone.

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(Continued from page 1) | Times. Carroll nalism at Northwestern, be- Dr. Allen is author of eight Fri, and fore becoming director of the published books, and innum-

al house. homa State in 1960.

tional Editorial Association, the 10th district, American vue Church of Christ. the 10th district, American Academy of Advertising; and his honorary society mem-berships include Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Sig-ma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Al-pha and Alpha Delta Sigma. 1952 he was an associate edi-tor of the highly regarded He is a member of the Pres-For Justice of Peace, Precinct Journalism Quarterly.

byterian Church, Alpha Tau During World War II he was Omega social fraternity, and chief of the news bureau of a 32nd degree Mason and in Washington, D. C., direct- Eminently qualify

Buffaloes Win Over Crane 61-60

The Stanton Buffaloes sur- ford. vived a last minute scare Friday night as they almost saw MORGAN HALL advised the Cain. the tables turned on them, newspaper this week that Winning schools were Iran, but the story had a happy CONGRESSMAN GEORGE 1,365; Midland, 1,335; Odessa, ending as the invading Bisons MAHON had informed him 1,306; Rockdale, 1,300; Stan-

squeaked past a tough Crane that RONNIE DRIGGERS, son ton, 1,288, and Lake View, of MR. and MRS. HAROLD 1,264. crew. 61-60. The Golden Cranes, behind DRIGGERS, Stanton, had

61-55 with less than a minute been recommended as one of showing on the clock, rallied those lads in the congressionto push home five points and al district eligible to take the still tried one more shot with entrance examination to West three seconds remaining that Point. We are happy that acquaint the teachers with would have won the game had RONNIE has been tapped for the modern approach to it gone through. But Conrad this try for a place at the teaching math in our schools. Lee's 20-footer from the cor- Point and hope he is the high There are 24 people enrollner bounced harmlessly off man when the examination is ed in the course at the prethe rim and the Bisons had completed. their second District 7 - AA

win in as many starts. ET'S keep Dollar Day The loss left Crane, one of L going strong. Start the favorites in the district, preparing your advertising with 0-1 mark. It was Crane's message now for publication first district loss in six years next week. The first Monday in each month is Dollar Day on their home court. Crane won the B-team in Martin County.

game, 51-42.

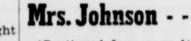
Mickey Allen, a starter at the first of the year who had been replaced on the first unit

recently by Mike Hall, came off the bench Friday night to the dinner music. The banquet lead the Buffaloes in scoring hall will be decorated by the with 18 points. In an amazing Stanton Garden Club.

show of accuracy, Allen pump-| The three new directors and ed home seven of eight from the new officers of the chamthe free line to top all scorers ber will be formally presented. except Lee who had 20 for the The directors who will serve the next year include: H. S. Golden Cranes. Ronald Hartsell and Don- Blocker, James Jones, and

nie Thompson had 13 and 12 Stanley Reid. respectively for the Buffaloes The new officers are: James

while Bob McKay popped in Wheeler, president; H. S. 17 for the losers.



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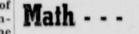
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The team was composed of Ulen North, Donald Thigpen, Jackie Hankins, and Harold



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quire voters to meet one of the following requirements to be able to vote: present a valid LIONS - - poll tax receipt; present an

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stating you are exempt be- County educational director lon fracture, with gas-oil ra- Chicago Sun Times, the Evan- to say what he thinks. tio of 685-1 through perfora- ston State Bank and Trust So why does my newspaper Co., the Chicago Television carry those small-type, diffitions at 7,506-543 feet.

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in age from six through 17. The pupil must be six years of age by September 1, 1964. Big Spring, where he now re-February 1 is the deadline sides with his wife, Kay, and for the census to be completed, and parents are urged to

In announcing his candireturn these cards as soon as dacy, Burns made the followpossible. ing statement:

"My service as county attormey and experience as an at- Carpenter - - torney should make me quali-

fied for district attorney. I (Continued from page 1) have always been a loyal friendly relations with every Democrat, and I believe this is member of the legislature, the only fitting and proper since contacts I have managed to I am asking for the Democra- establish, and the degree of tic party's nomination. If seniority I have attained will elected, I pledge fair and equal all be of great help in serving application of the law to my constituents in this most everyone, and I shall devote important legislation and in a fair share of my time to other opportunities to effeccarrying out the duties of of- tively represent the people. fice in Martin County. On this "I will do my best to express basis I wish to solicit the vote appreciation for your support and support of everyone, for by giving my dead, level best which I shall be deeply appre- to this position of honor and ciative. trust.'

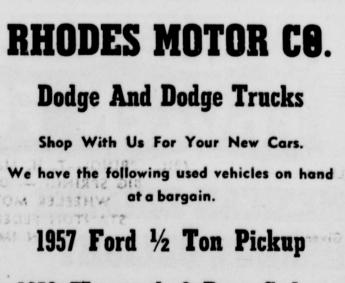
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Larry Merrifield showed the third- and fourth-place steers.

Telephone Co., International couldn't that information just this country spent 55 cents of Murphy H. Baxter of Mid- Cooperation Administration, as well be in a news story on each income dollar for goods tin board down at the court side their own organizations. The next largest expenditure,

Charley Allen will be tell- 25 cents, represented wage ing you why, right here in cost. Taxes took nine cents these columns, from time to profit came to six cents, and time in the next few months. five cents was spent to replace He knows what he's talking tools. Only about half of the about, and you'll enjoy the six cent profit was distributway he tells it. ed in dividends. The other half was used for business ex-

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Rebekah Lodge Met Monday

Stanton Rebekah Lodge met by Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. Monday night at the I. O. O. Ola Clements, and Mrs. Bill F. Hall in regular session. Williams of Midland.

Mrs. Leroy Fincher assisted Members attending the meetby Mrs. Granville Graves con- ing were: Mrs. H. C. Warner, sented the assembly program here next Tuesday. Game ducted the business meeting. Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Mrs. C. E. on Tuesday at the Stanton time will be 6:30 p.m. for the Before the meeting, mem- Christopher, Mrs. Fannie Gra- High School auditorium. bers met in the home of Mrs. ves, Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs.

T. W. Angel to celebrate her Granville Graves, Miss Sam-86th birthday. The honoree was presented son, Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Jr., Mrs. or Roll will be released next with gifts from the lodge Leroy Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. week.

John Wilkes, Jr., and Mr. and members. Refreshments were served Mrs. Mason Coggin.

High School News

-SHS-

The A and B boys' basket-

Hapner the Magician pre- ball teams will play McCamey B team and 8:00 p.m. for the -SHS-

Report cards will be distri- A team. This will be a district mye Laws, Mrs. Travis Robe- buted Thursday, and the Hon- game. Stanton A boys' team is leading the district at this time.

-SHS-Students from the Steno-

machines.

graphic Institute of Abilene, will present the assembly program at the high school on January 30. The students will discuss court reporting and

stenography and give demonstrations with stenographic

-SHS-

time will be 2:30 p.m. -SHS-The Stanton FFA boys will

held February 1.

pel

meeting.

L. Hines.

The A girls' basketball team and the A boys' team will play Alpine here in district games on Friday, January 31. Game

have teams competing in the

El Paso Stock Show, to be

ings conducted the business

Mrs. Stallings read a report

of conference work from the

made for the 25th anniver-

sary of the Women's Society

of Christian Services, which

will be celebrated in 1965.

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Local Church

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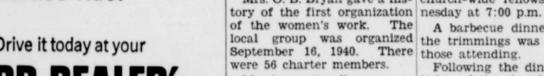
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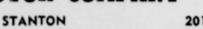
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Christian Service met Monday, five-year average, not count- looks for Martin County pro- the acre. January 30, in the church cha- ing the disappointing 1962-63 duction to hit 65,000 bales. season when yields slumped The five-year average, ex- reduced irrigated production average production, rather

dent of West Texas Compress ner year of 1961, with its out-

mated the company will take ball tournament will start to-

Mrs. O. B. Bryan gave a his- church-wide fellowship Wed-

local group was organized the trimmings was served to year average, not counting Grady A and B, and Sands Horac e Whiteside, pastor of last year," commented Bob schools.

Following the dinner high- Johnson, Martin County agri- The games will start on Fri- Spring Members attending were: lights of the church program cultural agent. He added that day at noon. Two games will Refreshments will be serv-Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. C. R. for 1964 was presented by the the high cost of insecticides be played on Saturday morn- ed by the youth committee of LeMond, Mrs. Martin Gibson, department heads. Those tak- and losses due to insects had ing, beginning at 9:00 p.m. First Baptist Church.

Donelson, Miss Ima Kelly, Rev. W. H. Uhlman, Kenneth tion.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1964-5



BACK TO NORMAL-Viewed from West Texas Compress and Warehouse Company east of Stanton cotton bales seem to spill out of the city. Martin County production, now standing at 50,000 bales, is expected to at least equal the five-year average, not counting last year's low output

Methodist Church Martin Cotton Production Nears Five-Year Average Activities

Cotton output this season and Warehouse Company dryland yields, Johnson esti- caused cotton grades to run probably will restore Martin here, said his firm has handl- mated the range at from one "probably a little lower, over-The Women's Society of County production to near the ed 30,000 bales to date. He third of a bale to a bale to all," the agent said.

Insects, in some instances.

clusive of 1962, is 55,000 bales. as much as 50 per cent from than decreasing such as last Floyd Walker, superinten- This would include the ban- previous years. Unfavorable weather also prospect.

put of 89,000 bales.

West Texas Compress press-es approximately 1,000 bales Grady Tourney Starts Today a day, reducing the size of each bale about one half to make rail shipment easier and less expensive. Walker esti-

65 per cent of the Martin day, Thursday, at 12:00 noon. First Baptist Church held a County production and 50 per Teams to enter the tourna- will be host to the Big Spring cent of the Midland output. ment are: Courtney, Green- Association Youth Rally at "With the cotton left, we wood, Garden City, Forsan A 8:00 p.m. Saturday night.

A barbecue dinner and all ought to come up to the five- and B, Union, Flower Grove, The speaker will be Rev.

Youth Rally To Be Held

"We're back up to near the

year - that's the only bright

The Grady School basket- In Stanton

The First Baptist Church

Bethel Baptist Church in Big

Mrs. Jessie Burns, Mrs. Aaron ing part on the program were: cut both profits and produc- The final playoffs will be- Those on the committee gin at 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Tro- are: Mrs. Elmer Long, chair-Mrs. O. B. Bryan, and Mrs. J. Gilmore, Woodford Sale, Mrs. "Dryland made more in ac- phies will be awarded to the man; Carlos Brantley, James Carlos Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. tual profit than irrigation, first, second, third, and fourth Doyle, Mrs. Gene Clements, and second consolation. A Ralph Caffey.

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Martin County Chamber Of Commerce **Livestock** Committee

Home Demonstration **Club** Activities

The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met in the home " How I Can Become a Better ing. of Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Sr., Wed- Citizen.'

regular meeting. President Mrs. N. L. Riggin distributed.

conducted the business meeting.

program on "Citizenship and in March. Voting."

Refreshments of chocolate to the following members: pie, coffee and cokes were Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Mrs. Horace Tubb, Mrs. Al Posey, Mrs. served to those present.

Mrs. U. H. Butler, Mrs. W. L. Ray Russell, Mrs. Ernest Rey-Clements, and Diana Wells nolds, Mrs. Ann O'Briant, Mrs. were guests at the meeting. E. P. Madison, Mrs. Floyd

Members attending were: Martin, Mrs. Walter Harlow, Mrs. Tom Glynn, Mrs. T. W. Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. J. R. Haynie, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Price, and one visitor, Mrs. M. Paul Jones, Mrs. N. L. Riggin, F. Arnold from Newark, Tex-Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. as.

John Roueche, Mrs. Lewis Car- The next meeting will be a lile, Mrs. W. T. Wells, and Valentine's party at 2:00 p.m. February 6 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson, hostess. Next meeting will be Feb- Mrs. E. P. Madison.

ruary 5, in the home of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson.

Courtney Home Demonstra- regular meeting date Wednestion Club met Thursday, Jan- day at 2:00 p.m. in the home to those present. uary 16, in their regular meet- of Mrs. Wayne Parum. ing at 2:00 p:m: in the home Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mrs. John of Mrs. Byron McCracken.

sident, conducted the business Shrubs.' Members exchanged secret meeting

The program was present- pal gifts, and yearbooks were ed by Mrs. Mildred Eiland, distributed. county home demonstration Refreshments were served

agent, on "Flowers and to those present. Shrubs Members attending were: Mrs. Albert Pittman was se- Mrs. Raymond Pribyla, Mrs. lected by the club as delegate Carl Peltier, Mrs. Margaret

to the district meeting to be Lueb, Mrs. Loy Cox, Mrs. held in Andrews in March. Ralph Pugh, Mrs. R. B. Lu-The club finished their core, and the hostess, Mrs.

yearbooks and they were dis- Parum. tributed.

to those present. Pierce. Members attending

Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mrs. Owen Mrs. Chalmer Wren, Mrs. By- "42" party in connection with itor, Miss Melvie Cross. January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd The Lakeview Home De- Martin.

monstration Club met Thursday, Jaunary 16, at 2:00 p.m. The Koffee Kup Kraft Club

in their regular meeting, at will meet at 9:30 a.m. today the home of Mrs. Lee Castle. at the home of Mrs. Calvin President Mrs. Horace Tubb Jones. Mrs. Mildred Eiland conducted the meeting. will present the program on

FOR ALL FARM BUREAU INSURANCE, **KEEP MEMBERSHIP DUES** UP TO DATE

Met Wednesday At Belvue Xi Alpha Beta chapter met Thursday night, January 16, in the home of Mrs. Bob Lati-Stanton Music Club of Texmer

Activities

Roll call was answered with with Mrs. Harry Echols as Priddy. Mrs. Joyce Woody, program hostess. nesday, January 15, in their Programs for the year were chairman, introduced the pro-Mrs. James Wheeler gave a

discussed and yearbooks were gram, "The House and Home," P. M. Bristow. Mrs. J. R. Price was elected as a delegate to the district

tow, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. "Brigadoon," "You'll Never and Mrs. Bob Priddy, Greg, Neldia Carr. Refreshments were served George Dawson, Mrs. Glen Walk Alone," from Carousel, and Carla.

Gates, Mrs. Bob Haislip, Miss and "There's Nothing Like a Sammye Laws, Mrs. Elmer Dame," from South Pacific. Long, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Pickett played the Jess Talton, Mrs. Leo Turner, hymn of the month, "Be Still

Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Joyce My Soul." Woody, Mrs. J. N. Woody, Jr., The meeting was dismissed Mrs. J. M. Yater, and the hos- by the reading of the Collect. tess, Mrs. Latimer.

Beta Sigma Phi | Music Club

Members attending were: Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Mrs. Mu Lambda chapter met Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Jess elect of Rufus Tom of Stan-

meeting. kett, Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, Midland.

Mrs. Bill Hicks presented Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. Sharing hostess duties with The Tarzan Home Demonstration Club met in their the program on "Literature." Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Carl Leo- Mrs. Shoemaker were Mrs.

Echols. Members attending were: extension agent, presented the McIntyre, Mrs. Roy Koonce, Louder.

ness meeting. Jim Webb.

The program was presented and groom on the serving Rho Xi chapter met Thurs- by Mrs. Juil Reid on, "Bentu, table.

day night, January 16, in the Africa. Gifts were presented by the sided at the silver service, and home of Mrs. Fiji Brandt. President Mrs. Benny Welch sorority to Mrs. Leland B. Nel- Mrs. Stubbs was at the punch

conducted the business meet- son, and Mrs. Arthur Meixn- bowl. er, who are moving from

Members discussed the Stanton. spring rushing program. The Refreshments were served Mrs. Garnett Shain, and the model meeting will be held by the hostess to those pre- prospective groom's mother, March 5, and a rush party will sent.

The next meeting will be in be held the last of February. Members attending were: Refreshments were served the home of Mrs. Charles plans were also formulated Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, Mrs. for the spring book review to Arthur Meixner, Mrs. Tull Ray wedding vows January 24 in

be held March 19, for all Louder, Mrs. Floyd Walker, St. Joseph's Catholic Church The Lakeview Home De- Stanton sorority chapters of Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. Albert Pittman, monstration Club will host a Beta Sigma Phi. The Rho Xi C. Thrailkill, Mrs. Juil Reid, chapter is in charge of ar- Mrs. Dallas Thompson, Mrs. ron McCracken, and one vis- their March of Dimes drive, rangements for the book re- Euell Ferguson, Mrs. Lois view

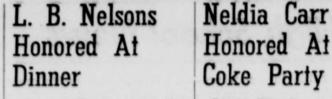
Powell, the hostess, Mrs. The chapter also planned Henry Louder, and one guest, Is Honored a Valentine's party for mem- Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw. bers and husbands to be held

on February 15, at Coker's Xi Theta Nu chapter met Restaurant in Big Spring. Thursday night, January 16, Members present were: Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy by her parents on her tenth The honoree was presented Tom Ed Angel, Mrs. Chuck Henson.

Elmore, Mrs. Jimmy Conners, President Mrs. Henson, con-Mrs. Butch Cain, Mrs. Nolan ducted the business meeting. 16.

Members discussed the Val-Simpson, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. John Calvin Jones, Mrs. entine's party to be held on Benny Welch, Mrs. Jay Dee February 14. House, and Mrs. Fiji Brandt. Mrs. Gerald Hanson gave

the program on "Various Xi Epsilon Delta chapter Men. met Tuesday night, January Refreshments were served 14, at the home of Mrs. Henry to the following members: Mrs. Bob Cox. Mrs. Ellis Britton, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. 'Landscaping." Gerald Hanson, Mrs. Eldon The Valley View Home De- Hopkins, Mrs. Kenneth Gilmonstration Club will meet at more, Mrs. Homer Henson, and 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the the hostess, Mrs. Henson. home of Mrs. M. T. Hursh. Patricia Miller, a student at The Courtney Morning Club Sul Ross State College in Alwill meet at 9:30 a.m. Thurs- pine, is visiting in the home day at the home of Mrs. Don- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Dr. and Mrs. Leland B. Nel-Susan Brandt and Cindy as Federation of Music Clubs son were honored with a sur- Britton honored Neldia Carr Mrs. Leo Turner, president, met Wednesday, January 15, prise dinner recently in the with a coke party in the conducted the business meet- at the Belvue Restaurant, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brandt home Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Gifts were presented to the Co-hostess with Mrs. Priddy honoree. was Mrs. John Graves.

reading of "The Panarama of Guests attending were: Dr. which was presented by Mrs. American Music on Holly- J. M. Shy, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. cookies were served to the fol- in the Midland Memorial Hoswood." She played the follow- Bone, Dr. and Mrs. Leland B. lowing guests: Linda Man- pital.

ing members: Mrs. P. M. Bris- Bend To Me," from the show, hard, and Sharon, and Mr. da Caffey, and the honoree,

Miss Carr is moving to Arizona soon with her family.

Lubbock from Stanton.

Miss Shain Is Hostess

Stubbs

ton

in Stanton.

Debra Graves

On Birthday

Tuesday night, January 14, in Burns, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. ton, was honored with a bri- Mrs. Rose Eidson of Midland, born on December 24 at St. February 6 at the church. Mrs. Jim Webb honored ents of a son, John Scott,

presided over the business T. E. Newman, Mrs. Roy Pic- er, 1903 Huntington Street, is a sister of Mrs. Lillie Har- 14 ounces. The Huffs have an- at North Texas State College,

Those attending the dinner two and one-half years old. Maternal grandmother is ley. Refreshments were served nard, Jr., Mrs. Bill Varnadore, Geneva Crismam, Mrs. H. D. vard, Mrs. Lillie Harvard, Mr. Mrs. Ann Davis of Stanton.

and the hostess, Mrs. Harry Copeland, and Mrs. Myrtle and Mrs. S. J. Foreman, and Paternal grandparents are Sam of Lenorah, Mrs. Viola Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huff of lin, visited with her sister, The bride - elect's chosen McClain and Vestal, Miss Ova Weston.

Hicks, and the hostess, Mrs. walbe, presided over the busi- rangement of white gladiolus James Webb and Jeri of Midsurrounded a miniature bride

land Mrs. Stayner Dugan, Mrs. Nelson the bride-elect's sister, pre-Honored Receiving the 20 guests

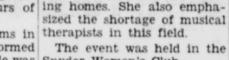
At Coffee were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Leland B. Nelson was er recently for the Musical honored at a coffee in the Coterie Club of Snyder, Texas. Mrs. Edmund Tom, of Stanhome of Mrs. Leo Turner,

The couple will exchange Thursday, January 16. subject of "Musical Therapy Co-hostesses for the affair as Used in Mental and VA were Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Hospitals." She told the group of the need for musical therand Mrs. Floyd McArthur.

Approximately 35 guests apy in all hospitals and nurscalled between the hours of ing homes. She also empha-9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bronze chrysanthemums in therapists in this field.

an antique silver bowl formed The event was held in the the centerpiece. The table was Snyder Women's Club. laid with a green linen cloth, The local music club often and silver appointments were gives programs at the Big

Debbie Graves was honored used. birthday with a dinner in with a hostess gift. Mrs. Nel-Midland, Thursday, January son is moving to Lubbock.



Spring State Hospital.



New Arrivals RLDS Women's Department Met Thursday

> The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints met Thursday morning at the church.

Mrs. O. E. Saunders was in

Mrs. James Roy Simpson and the late Mr. Simpson, are the parents of a daughter, Steve Church gave the invocharge of the meeting. Mrs. Refreshments of cokes, and born January 13 at 10:42 a.m. cation. The devotional was

presented by Mrs. Douglas Church on "How to Make The baby weighed eight Right Popular."

pounds, one-half ounce, and Mrs. Fred Church brought the lesson on "How Good Can The paternal grandparents We Become.'

are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Simp-Those present were: Mrs. son of Midkiff. The maternal Cecil Scheulke, Mrs. Paul Pegrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. tree, Mrs. O. E. Saunders, Mrs. Henry Pinkerton of Stanton. Fred Church, Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Simpson has one other Church, Mrs, Steve Church, child, a son, Shandal Todd, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr., Mrs. age two.

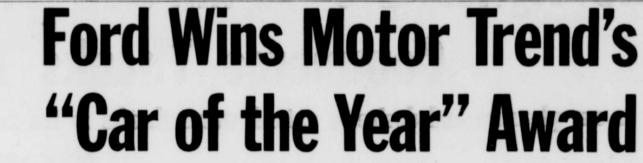
Dr. and Mrs. John W. Huff Refreshments were served

Leon Mattingley a student other daughter, Julia Ann, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Matting-

> Mrs. Jim Thomas from Dub-Mrs. Claude Edwards, over the weekend.



Those attending were: Mr. Bone, and Mr. and Mrs. John and his wife are enroute to and Mrs. Bob Priddy, Greg Graves, Richard, Sharon, and Florida, where he will be staand Carla, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Debbie. tioned with the Air Force.



Refreshments were served ing selections from composers Nelson and Debbie, Mr. and ning, Delores Shipp, Linda Roy Pickett presented the meeting to be held in Andrews by the hostess to the follow- of this period: "Come to Me, Mrs. John Graves, Debra, Ric- Louder, Beverly Tucker, Lin-

The Nelsons have moved to

Mrs. Webb Party Honoree

To Dinner Miss Edwenna Shain, bride-

Beryl Clinton, Mrs. George dal shower Monday in the with a birthday dinner in her Joseph Hospital in Bryan. The President Mrs. J. C. Epley, Dawson, Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. home of Mrs. W. C. Shoemak- home January 18. Mrs. Eidson baby weighed three pounds,

vard, and Mr. Webb.

colors of royal blue and white Webb, and Mrs. Inez Luce of Mrs. Byron McCracken, pre- program on "Flowers and Mrs. D. M. Costlow, Mrs. Bill President Mrs. Homer Sch- were used to decorate. An ar- Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brown

was named Kresi JaNa.

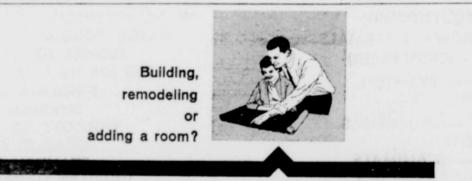
Delmar Hamm, and Mrs. Tommy Hursh.

of Bryan, are the proud par- by Mrs. Hursh.

The next meeting will be



Clyde Miller.



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January 8: Motor Trend magazine's "Car of the Year" Award goes to an engineering breakthrough! It honors all the '64s from Ford "For engineering advancement in the concept of Total Performance, proven in open competition."



Here's what the Motor Trend Award means to you...

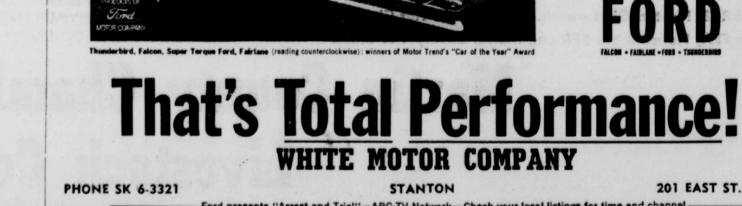
The editors of Motor Trend, America's largest general automotive magazine, watched Ford's total performance in open competition . . . saw competition-modified Fords win every 500-mile stock car race in the last year, saw Ford-built engines end an era at Indianapolis and sweep the sports car circuits.

Then they drove the 1964 Fords, Falcons, Fairlanes and Thunderbirds and discovered how the lessons of open competition have helped breed into them a new kind of total performance for the open road, for your kind of driving. And then they made their award!

The "Car of the Year" Award is an impressive testimonial, but see for yourselftake the wheel of a '64 from Ford. These cars speak for themselves with their ease of handling in a supermarket parking lot or their greater stability on a rainslick blacktop.

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OUR SOIL * OUR STRENGTH MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Sshaw, J. D. Crawford.

given you every herb bearing home life and can have for do-it-yourself doctoring. seed, which is upon the face himself better equipment for Thousands of Texans have we fail to perceive any injury of all the earth, and every his daily tasks. He has also been taught what to do until to the appellant as a result of cobbler, milk, and butter. tree in which is the fruit of achieved the satisfaction of the doctor comes. But state the telecasting of the proceeda tree yielding seed; to you it using his resources to the full- health officials agree with ings. . . . Of the many cases shall be for meat." (Genesis est extent. 1.29.)

Indirectly, our basic needs, provide the modern applian- do in case the doctor never received better or more effi- cake, cabbage and apple slaw, ed out that the organization's food, clothing and shelter, ces which are needed for short gets there. Prime reason of cient representation than ap- milk, and butter. are the products from our cuts of today. This would eli- course is in case of a disas- pellant in the present case." soils. What we reap from our minate the needless use of ter or attack. soils depends on the treat- time and energy it took to Dr. J. E. Peavy, State Com- stitutional" the Sunday "Blue ment that we give it. On a perfom household tasks dur-missioner of Health, says Law," passed by the 57th Leg-sauce, scalloped potatoes, can-missioner of Health, says Law," passed by the 57th Leg-sauce scalloped potatoes, canwhole, the richer we make our ing the days before modern missioner of Health, says Law, passed by the orth Leg- sate, standped pot rolls, fruit Texas Farm Bureau from the Deadline soils, the more nutritious and utilities were made available. "graduated" in the pilot pro- the case of a Houston auto health giving our food will be and the stronger our people, for conserving our soil, the project and others are study- tion of the Sabbath sales Sta- concentration on engineering it has grown to 89,401 as of as a nation will be.

Using our soils to its best advantage makes it possible to raise our living standards. It should be out in the field and has been endorsed by the Saturday or Sunday as the where it belongs We have goals that can be The Standard Soil Surveys reached, which otherwise

being made by the Soil Conwould be unattainable. The breadwinner can provide his servation Serice are gradually

000 acres were surveyed in Austin. The Real McCoys Martin County, and over 50,000 acres in Midland Coun-By H. C. BURNAM

> PERSONALS Airman First Class James

mons is a nephew of Mr. Mil- plicants.

ALWAYS BE KEERFUL OF THESE AND SURE YOU'RE INSURED WIT Eunice

H. C. Burnam INSURANCE the weekend with her parents, pital. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Epley. REAL ESTATE WE WRITE this past week. ALL FORMS OF

INSURANCE

Highlights and Sidelights State

For the past three months, deeds have been publicized butter. Texas has led the nation in throughout the state. . . . It the number of people taking is apparent that nothing a newly-developed, 11-lesson beneficial to appellant (Estes) course in "Medical Self-Help." could be accomplished by green beans, celery and carrot came on the heels of an an-Prepared by the U.S. Pub- changing venue countless sticks, brownies, fresh fruit, nouncement by Shivers the cellation to the nearest half-hour lic Health Service, the plan is times."

to train at least one member As to the controlled TV cov-"God said, Behold, I have family with a more pleasant of each family in emergency erage, Judge Morrison wrote: "Under the fact certified.

federal officials that still coming to this court, we know For the homemaker, it can more need to know what to of no case where the accused

Same Court declared "con-

gelatine, milk, and butter. Besides the above reasons gram of the Medical Self-Help salesman charged with viola-

sifting dust causes extra ing now. He says that instruc- tute. house cleaning for the home- tions complement rather than Under the 1961 law, a retail

maker, an unpleasant task. duplicate existing programs merchant may observe either Texas Medical Association. Information or assistance sales on both.

in setting up a local program Ruling is considered a setcovering Martin and Midland may be obtained from the back for Spartan discount counties. Last year over 100,- State Health Department in stores which is appealing a San Antonio court order cur-

HIRING POLICY STREN- tailing its weekend sales in GTHENED - State Hospital several Texas cities. ty. Inquires on the Soil Sur- Board has announced tough Texas Supreme Court threw vey should be made at the lo- new hiring rules. Board has out the effort of East Texas they register for the draft, but that "Farm Bureau will con- to pay the social security tax- cert at 8:00 p.m. cal Soil Conservation Service drawn fire due to hiring of a oilmen to have 35 civil pen- they won't be called right tinue to grow stronger as a es due are subject to penalties former mental patient as a alty suits resulting from slant away. . . .

vict as a medical assistant at than Austin.

Ammons and family visited in by a special five - member study committee's report link- city. the home of Mr. and Mrs. screening committee into ing cigarette smoking to lung porter of the Texas State Sen- gram, his natural ability to in cash wages by his employ-Clyde Miller last week. Am- background of all future ap- cancer and other serious ail-Board tentatively approved co tax revenues little so far,

Bob Stephenson visited over training program at four fa- bert S. Calvert.

tals, eight state hospitals for the highest oil production al-the mentally ill (including lowable in 12 months when it nation in a Big Spring hos-ton State Psychiatric Insti-at 29 per cent of capacity. It's

Shivers School **Resigns As TFB** Director Menu

Texas Farm Bureau Presi-MONDAY dent C. H. DeVaney announc-Chicken fried steak, mash- ed January 15 the resignation ed potatoes, English peas, of Millard Shivers as TFB orossed green salad, sliced ganization director and the

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Meat balls and spaghetti,

be a candidate for the post

Democratic primary. The TFB president express-

Beef stew with vegetables, signation and said "his serv- tol official said cornbread, peanut butter ices will be missed." He point-

ing talent from Texas A&M. the nine-man TFB organiza-

Short Snorts - Texas draft In announcing Little's ap- Farm employers who fail to six clarinet players chosen. boards will begin classifying pointment to the post, De- file a yearly report on the After an all day rehearsal, 18-year-olds immediately after Vaney expressed confidence earnings of farm workers and the band gave a formal con-

Texas will name result of his efforts." He not- and interest charges on undoctor in its Wichita Falls hole oil investigations tried in 56 delegates to the Republican ed that Little's activities as paid social security taxes. Hospital and a one time con- their home counties rather national convention; two more area field representative have The earnings of most, but or last week in the home of than in 1960. . . . Marshall in- "carried him throughout the not all, farm workers are cov- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone.

. Jim Jackson, head the entire Farm Bureau pro- ed, must be paid at least \$150

ficate commending him for his his new duties. long service. . . . R. L. Phin- The new organization direc- For 1963 the social security

ranchers to file self-employ- He was employed with the U. the year. The tax amount Last year's cigarette tax ment tax forms for 1963. . . . S. Biological Survey (now the must be entered on Form 943 Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., di- Fish and Wildlife Service) for (Employer's Annual Tax Re- and Clinton were in Bryan last rector of the Department of four years and also worked turn for Agricultural Employ- week to attend the graduation The Rev. W. H. Uhlman was for the mentally retarted, OIL ALLOWABLE RAISED Public Safety, warns that no for an oil company and an in-

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1964-7

Post Office To 'Cancel' Long-Time Mail Fixture

A postal fixture from the 19th century will go the way fruit, hot rolls, milk, and appointment of Wayne L. Lit- of the Pony Express next month. On February 1, the time of tle of Cuero, former TFB area day will be dropped from the postmark

In its place will go a simple "A.M." or "P.M." designa-

For years, the postmark has indicated the time of can-

But changing the time-even in this mechanized postal ference in Austin that he will age-has required a manual operation, a Post Office Department official explained. And this resulted in a slowdown in cornbread, mixed greens, fruit sioner in the forthcoming work for as many as nine men in every large post office -48 times a day.

> For that reason, the new policy is expected to save counted "regret" at Shivers' re- less man-hours and quite a sum of money each year, the pos-

> He pointed out that about half of all first-class mail tomembership has increased day is metered-that is, precanceled by the mailer with a caneach of the eight years Shi- celing machine. This postmark does not include the time of

> > **Roger Brantley Chosen For All** For Annual **Region Band**

Farmers in this area were Roger Brantley was one of Sabbath, but cannot make gree programs for the new An- been in wide demand as a reminded today that annual 28 students chosen for All gelo State College, San An- speaker before civic, industrial reports on the earnings of Region Band honors at Midgelo, and Pan American Col- and agribusiness groups, and farm workers are due in the land, January 11. There were lege, Edinburg. These two col- others, where "he has ably office of the District Director 600 entries competing at Lee leges join the state system in presented the Farm Bureau of Internal Revenue by Jan- High School at 7:00 a.m.

Roger was one of the top

Mrs. Ralph C. Johnson of Atlanta, Georgia, was a visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varnaate, now has rounded out his work with people, and his 15 er, or work for the employer dore visited with Mrs. Varna-46th year on the same job. years experience in organiza- on 20 or more days during the dore's son, Mr. and Mrs. Never has he missed a day due tion work with farmers and year for cash wages figured Vance McCright, of Colorado on a piece-rate basis.)

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bryant er, Mrs. Doris Stephenson, and tract for a 10-bed psychiat- lier warning caused smoking ney, district director of the tor is a native of Anderson tax rate is 35% percent each and Angela have moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller

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San Antonio Hospital. Close checks will be made UES HOLDING - A federal for Peoples State Bank in that standing and dedication to farm employee, to be cover- Mr. Stone CIGARETTE TAX REVENments is slowing state tobac-

the weekend with his moth- cilities. Also okayed was a con- Calvert recalls that an earric unit at Beaumont to care and revenues to decline for Joanna Epley visited over get in the crowded Rusk Hos- followed.

PATIENT PAYMENTS UP- take hit an all-time high -Patients in seven state schools \$90,300,000.

field representative, as his successor effective that date. tion DeVaney's announcement

hot rolls, milk, and butter. preceding day at a press con-WEDNESDAY

vers has served as organiza- doy. Fish with mustard lemon tion director. "In 1956, when he came to

Tennessee Farm Bureau, the membership was 65,311, and graduate programs at Arling- October 31, 1963," DeVaney Reports Jan. 31 ton College, drawing on teach- said. In addition to heading

Commission approved de- tional field staff, Shivers has

philosophy," DeVaney said. | uary 31, 1964.

terests are asking a charter state," and added, "his under- ered under social security. A Mrs. Johnson is a sister of

an in - service psychiatric according to Comptroller Ro- to illness. He received a certi- ranchers ably qualify him for on a time basis (rather than City, Sunday

Internal Revenue Service in County and a graduate of for employer and employee Midland, where he will be emfor some patients unable to about a month. An increase Austin, reminds farmers and Texas A. and M. University. on cash wages up to \$4800 in ployed.

St. Peters SK 6-224 a patient in a Big Spring hospital.



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tute paid a bigger share for an estimated increase of 25,- eral Revenue Fund of \$23,849,- 83rd Infantry Divisions in the their care and treatment in 249 barrels a day over Jan- 659 as of December 31. . . . states and spent 23 months December than ever before. uary.

pitals system shows that pa-tient collections for that companies to a March 18 month totaled \$424.021 bins companies to a March 18 month totaled \$424.021 bins companies to a March 18 month totaled \$424,931, bring- hearing, to express their meeting in Austin. . . . Texas Little is married to the for-ing the total naid under the views on market prospects Employment Commission re- mer Mildred Rabke and has ing the total paid under the views on market prospects during the past five and a dustry.

fourth years to more than WATER HEARINGS SET-\$20,000,000. Patients at Houston State scheduled two important November of 1962.

Psychiatric Institute paid the hearings for February. December. Those in Harling-en State Tuberculosis Hospi-ta averaged only \$6.42 for the month. Overall average was \$17.14. APPOINTMENTS ANNOUN-Bend Dam Dom will control to the solution of t

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUN- Bend Dam. Dam will create CED - J. E. (Dutch) Winters, one of the largest man-made former Tarrant County first lakes in the world. It will be assistant district attorney, is a joint project of the Sabine the new judge of Criminal River authorities of Texas District Court No. 2 in Fort and Louisiana.

Worth. Gov. John Connally On February 12 the Comnamed him to succeed the late mission will hear the Green Judge Dave McGee. Belt Municipal and Iudustrial Connally also appointed Water Authority's proposal to William H. Gardner, Houston move its dam seven miles up-Post, and former Gov. Price stream on the Red River salt Daniel, Austin, to the State fork. Also another plan for Library and Historical Com- the Water Development Board mission; and Bryon Grady to acquire \$2,100,000 in con-Bronstad of Kilgore, D. L. servation storage at the re-(Pete) Brook of Amarillo and servoir.

James W. Fisher of Brown- INSURANCE POLICIES DEwood to the State Board of BATED - Texas Insurance Public Accountancy. Commission has under advise-He named Michael A. Myers ment divergent testimony on of Olney as a new administra- whether general home owner

tive assistant to his staff. package policy rates should be House Speaker Byron Tun- trimmed and coastal area ratnell named Rep. Bill Clayton es should be raised.

of Springlake as chairman of Mutual insurance company a House interim committee on spokesmen opposed both proprotection and development posals.

of soil and water resources. | Fire, extended coverage and COURTS SPEAK - In up- casualty risk home policies toholding the conviction and taled \$43,000,000 in business eight - year prison sentence in Texas in 1962. Losses due to assessed Billie Sol Estes, the Hurricane Carla in 1961 caus-Court of Criminal Appeals an- ed a shrinkage in the number nounced conclusions of impor- of companies offering cover-tance to news media, as well age in the Galveston area.

as to attorney and those fac- Texas Insurance Advisory ing felony trial. Association suggested \$250 de-Estes' attorney had com- ductible policies for the coastplained of television coverage al area.

of the trial and contended COLLEGE PROGRAMS that widespread newspaper STUDIED - A plan for costories on the case kept jur- ordinated development of graors from being open minded. duate facilities at both public Wrote Judge W. A. Morri- and private colleges in the Dallas - Fort Worth area is

"The wheels of justice must being studied by the Commisnot stop merely because an sion on Higher Education. accused is of such prominence Chairman Rex Baker of the that he and his alleged mis- special committee suggested

The Texas CROP-CWS Board overseas with the Chinese A report by the state hos- Commission will invite top elected Joe T. Salem, Metho- Army. He was awarded a me-

patient part - pay program and other facets of the oil in- ports that non-farm employ- a married daughter, Mrs. M. 800. That's 1,800 more than Derek, in high school. He is Texas Water Commission has October but 76,400 less than active in the Methodist Church in Cuero.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bryant Mr. and Mrs. Elmo White highest per-capita share — On February 14, it will take \$78.61 — for the month of up Sabine River Authority's and Brenda and Tommy Rush, visited last week with Mr. and

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

Your Poll Tax was not included in the total amount shown on your 1963 tax statement. Be sure to check your receipts, if you paid you tax by mail, to see if your Poll Tax was included. We have received lots of checks by mail that did not include Poll Tax. No Poll Tax will be issued postmarked later than January 31, 1964. Poll Tax is \$1.75 this year.

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was our delight and pleasure to be privileged to visit with our brother, his wife, several friends from the TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY family, several brother newsmen, some bankers, a bunch of Chamber of Commerce workers, and several cilmen and their wives the past weekend. My big brother from Longview, CARL, his wife, MARGARET, PRESIDENT BEE-MAN FISHER, his wife, MARY, of Texas Electric; BILL MARQUART of Fort Worth, the Western Division manager for TESCO; DALE SCARTH, Midland manager for TESCO, and former Attorney General of Texas, JOHN BEN SHEPPARD, arrived in Midland Saturday morning by plane and Midland newspaperman and my friend, JIM ALLISON, JR., was on hand with me when the plane touched down. The group was deeply impressed by the growth of Midland and this area of West Texas. After a fine visit in Midland and a tour through the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, the party journeyed over to Odessa for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held in the Ector County city Saturday night. JIM ALLI-SON, SR., publisher of THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM and his son, JIM, JR., C. E. UNDERWOOD, BILL COLLYNS, and others of the newspaper staff of the paper helped make our brother's visit to Midland a successful event. CARL met another old friend and former pressman on THE LONGVIEW NEWS in the Midland plant, ED (SALTY) JOHNSON. My brother was amazed at the completeness of the REPORTER-TELEGRAM facilities and declared it to be the best planned newspaper plant he had ever seen. Young and able DALE SCARTH of Midland recently gained a lion's share of civic honors when he was named Jaycee Boss of the Year and also Midland's outstanding young man. His wife, HELEN, a very charming lady, is a sister of MRS. WENDELL THOMA-SON. While in Odessa we were visitors in the home of WINSTON BARCLAY, his wife, DOROTHY, and their children. BARCLAY is manager of TEXAS ELECTRIC in Odessa. He was installed as the new president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce at the banquet in Bonham Junior High School Saturday night. We went to the banquet with BILL MARQUART and HELEN and DALE SCARTH. The affair was attended by nearly 700 persons. Our brother and his wife and the FISHERS attended with the W. D. (BILL) NOELS. MR. NOEL, an outstanding Texas executive, oilman, and director of several banks, including one in Odessa, San Antonio, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Big Spring, and Lubbock, was named 'Outstanding Citizen' at the banquet. JOHN BEN SHEPPARD, attorney for the RODMAN-NOEL group of enterprises, and a long-time friend of my family, is now living in Odessa. JOHN BEN is a protege of our brother. CARL was one of the leading backers of SHEPPARD when he was elected President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States and later when he ran successfully for Attorney General of Texas. JOHN BEN and MRS. SHEP-PARD are parents of two fine boys, one a senior in the law school at Texas University this year. At the banquet we were pleased to visit with several friends from the ranks of the area chambers of commerce. We saw JIM OXFORD again and met the new manager of the Jal, New Mexico chamber, a very attractive lady who said she knew and admired MAURYNE VARNADORE, our Stanton manager. The master of ceremonies at the Odessa affair presented our brother with a glowing introduction and when he referred to CARL as 'Mr. East Texas' naturally we were proud for him. We heard many nice compliments about our own local TESCO manager, CECIL BRIDGES. The former Lions District Governor is well known in the area and has the admiration of all the fellows in the Texas Electric organization. We also met a Fort Worth banker, ELLIS BOYD, who knew banker JIM TOM well. As a matter-of- fact, he told us at a Sunday morning breakfast in Hotel Lincoln that he had a good two-hour visit with MR. TOM on Friday afternoon before driving on over to Odessa. Our splendid weekend found us being thankful and grateful once more for knowing many fine people and many of these fine people have friends and relatives here in one of the greatest communities in West Texas. You see it's really a small world after all.



TOPS IN STANTON - Johnny McIntyre holds his champion Southdown, one of the three lamb champions the 13-year-old boy had in the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show in Stanton

Baptist Church

Activities

Chamber Chatter

By MAURYNE VARNADORE

The Martin County Junior regular session Wednesday, 30, and their wives on January At Midland Livestock Show was held last Friday and Saturday and by Rhonda Kuhlman. was a tremendous success, Charlotte Martin read the staff, headed by new execu-The animals were in very good the missionaries in all lands. to El Paso from Abilene. prices. The buyers will be recognized in an ad in another Star Ideals. any way. Bucks' Bar-B-Q ca- da Kuhlman, Charlotte Mar- ice Company. tered the barbecue and serv- tin, Nancy Madison, and lead-

ed approximately 85 perons. er, Mrs. C. R. Mathis. generously gave of his time to ing prayer. auctioneer the sale. We do appreciate all those who donated time and money to in- Judy Towery circles of the sure these boys and girls a Women's Missionary Union of good show.

_CC__ Time for our annual ban- Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Janquet is at hand, so get your uary 21. night and join us at the Cap ed the first chapter of the a.m., January 18. Rock Electric auditorium for mission study book, which is Mrs. Clyde Miller, is a 1959 ordination of Community Efa very fine evening. We are entitled "Apogee."

WTCC To **Meet In** El Paso

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce's top leadership will gather in El Paso January 29 and 30 for a meeting of the WTCC board of directors at the Hilton Hotel.

Under the direction of E. H. Danner of San Angelo, president of the West Texas Chamber, the board will review a number of important issues facing West Texas businessmen during 1964, including legislation which will be before Congress this year. The board will also hear reports from the various committees of the WTCC who are working in a number of different areas to improve the economic picture in West Texas.

The executive board of the regional chamber will gather at 2 p.m. on January 29 for its meeting. Registration for the full board meeting begins at 4 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time) on the same day, with the main business session scheduled at 9:15 a.m. on January 30.

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce will be host for a reception and dinner for visiting WTCC board members and wives at 6:30 p.m. on January 29. A special lunch-The Girl's Auxiliary of Len- eon is scheduled for directors orah Baptist Church met in and their wives on January

January 15, at the church. business meeting will begin at Opening prayer was given 1:15 p.m. With the president of Tex-The West Texas Chamber as Electric Service Company

as keynote speaker, the West thanks to the boys and girls Calendar of Prayer, and Mrs. tive vice-president Jack G. and to all who participated. C. R. Mathis led in prayer for Springer, will make the trip Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold its 11th annual West condition and brought top The group studied their The WTCC has more than Texas Industrial Conference mission book, and also the 150 directors in its vast 132- in Midland February 12-13. county territory. Beeman Fisher, president

section of this paper. We do Refreshments were served The WTCC director for and general manager of Texwant to say 'Thanks' to each to the following: Darla Saw- Stanton is Mr. Cecil Bridges, as Electric Service, will head and everyone who helped in yer, Virginia Springer, Rhon- Manager, Texas Electric Serv- a list of six speakers on the two-day Industrial Confer-

ed approximately 85 perons. er, Mrs. C. R. Mathis. Eddie Owens of Big Spring Nancy Madison led the clos- Virgil Miller Graduates

The Vivian Hickerson and From A & M the First Baptist Church, met Virgil Miller was one of 37 "Plan and Sell-1964."

in joint session at the church students to receive a degree Other speakers and their in mechanical engineering at topics are: A & M University at 10:00 Mrs. Ralph Caffey present-Miller, the son of Mr. and Chamber of Commerce, "Cograduate of Stanton High forts"; R. M. Weible, project



Industrial Meet Set

J. S. Manning, **Former County Resident Dies**

James S. Manning, Sr., 78, a former resident of Martin County, died Sunday, January 19, in a San Antonio hospital.

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Lamesa at 2:00 p.m. Monday. Interment was in Lamesa Cemetery.

Manning, a long time resident of Lamesa, resided in Stanton for two years with a son, James Manning, who preceded him in death.

At the time of his death he resided in San Antonio with a daughter, Mrs. Harold Crum.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Gosdin of Bryan, and 11 grandchildren, including Sheila and Linda Manning of Stanton.

Mrs. Corene Manning, Sheila and Linda attended the funeral in Lamesa.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moore, Kevin and Mike, of Midand, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bassham, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bassham and family of Colorado Visiting over the weekend City, visited with Mrs. Carl

with Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell Clardy over the weekend. were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Mrs. Jim McCoy is a patient Tunnell and family of Housin the local hospital.



WE were glad to see our neighbor JOE REYNOLDS back home from El Paso where he recently underwent surgery. We learned from the REYNOLDS that her mother, MRS. CHARLEY BROWN, had also recovered from a recent operation. MRS. BROWN was stricken on Christmas Day and really had a very close call for awhile.

Jim Yells Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yell ob- They are on their way to served their 60th wedding an- South America. Mrs. Schreck- Time is of the essence so Miss Lynn Miller of McAlniversary Tuesday, January hise is a sister of Mr. Miller. bye, now. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hamil-Dallas County in 1904 at the visited in the home of his par- Mrs. J. C. Epley. county courthouse. Mrs. Yell ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark is the former Lela McIntosh Hamilton.

of Lancaster, Texas. Prior to his marriage Mr. Yell lived in Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frank-

Ferris, Texas. lin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ad-They have resided in Mar- kins, Charlie Cravens, Mrs. tin County 29 years, moving Loie Badgett, and Mrs. Kenhere from Big Spring. Mr. neth Yates were in Duncan, Yell farmed in the Courtney Oklahoma, last week attendcommunity nine years before ing funeral services for Mr. moving to Stanton, where he Adkins father. was manager of the Co-Op

and Guitar Gins. He retired The Jim Franklin family in August, 1956. spent the weekend in Here-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Yell are ford visiting with Mr. and members of the First Baptist Mrs. Harlin Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bullard and Church in Stanton. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm visited recently in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meix-Calif., with their son, Mr. and ner and family have moved to Mrs. Bill Hamm and family. Kent, Texas.

from out of town chambers to those present. ing, there are approximately Mrs. Paige Eiland, Mrs. Dar-Members attending were: Ralph Caffey. Monday night.

the next meeting, Tuesday, Commerce will hold an industrial conference in Midland January 28.

February 12-13. This is an in-**Philip Bryant** struction conference on how and what to do to attract new industry to an area. Beeman Graduates Fisher, president of Texas Electric Service Company of Dallas, will give the keynote From A & M address.

_____ Philip Bryant received a We are planning to attend Bachelor of Landscaping dethe Midland Annual Banquet gree in graduation exercises ministered by the National on the 28th. There are a few January 18 at Texas A & M Park Service is about 21,000,- has the greatest average

tickets left. If anyone would University. like to go, give us a call and Bryant is the son of Mr. and we will be happy to make re- Mrs. W. D. Bryant. He is a servations. 1958 graduate of Stanton High School. He attended Howard -CC-

Your chamber is glad to County Junior College before PERSONALS welcome Mr. Ellmore Johnson, entering Texas A and M. minister of the Church of He is married to the former Chirst, into the ranks of mem- Lela Quaid. They have one Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sch- bership. He has graciously child, Angela, age one. reckhise of Missouri, were vis- consented to be the master of The couple will live in Miditors last week in the home of ceremonies at our banquet land where he will do land-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller. and we know he will be an scaping for the city of Midexcellent one. land. _____

len, Texas, was a visitor in the

J. C. Epley home ov er the The couple was married in ton and son of Brownwood, Saturday night with Mr. and roommate of Joanna Epley at Hardin-Simmons University



having excellent response Refreshments were served School. He is married to the planner with the Austin Comformer Catherine Elaine Ro- pany of Dallas, "Know Your Product and Sell the Pack-In exercises held Saturday age"; Paul D. Marable, Jr., 40 tickets reserved from other rell Payne, Mrs. Joel Stallo, afternoon at the college, Mil- general manager, Waco Cham-40 tickets reserved from other cities and we expect a num- Mrs. John McIntyre, Mrs. Ger- ler was commissioned a Sec- ber of Commerce, "Planned cities and we expect a num-ber of other reservations to be made at the last minute. The committees are working like last minute. The Commerce, Mrs. Bob Priddy, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Gene But-committees are working like last minute. The Commerce, Mrs. Bob Priddy, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Gene But-tor Mrs. B. O Anderson Mrs. beavers to assure each and ler, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. ida, where he will be associat- Waco, "Your Gold Mine on every one of you a good and Bob Johnson, Mrs. Tull Ray ed with the biological and Main Street, Agri-Business"; enjoyable evening. Be sure you are with us at 7:30 p.m. next Louder, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, and Mrs. chemical warfare department at the base. Main Street, Agri-Business"; Lt. and Mrs. Miller are vis- tion of Abilene, "New Markets The West Texas Chamber of the pook at the matting in Stanton with his par-the West Texas Chamber of the pook at the matting in Stanton with his par-the sky is clear in Seattle Ball moss does not feed up- only 80 days a year on the on the host tree but draws its average. sustenance from the air, dew Palm beetles burrow into and dust lodging on it. young palms and stunt or kill The Civil Service Act pro- them. viding for competitive examinations for government posi-

Harper's Ferry Arsenal was tions was passed in 1883. established by George Washington. The total area of land ad-

ence program.

The industrial conference

is one of the WTCC's most

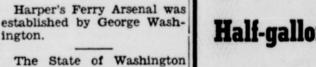
important events each year,

and more than 300 business

across Texas attend. Theme

of this year's conference is

Rex Jennings, executive vice



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