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WAR'ETY Open House Slated For Library

LIBRARY open house has worthy community asset by going by for a look and visit. Many of us have planned. worried, and labored long for this project. The editor started the publicity ball rolling many months ago and in addition to personal financial contributions by members of our staff, it was our privilege to prepare and print all of the forms vital to keeping the financial campaign going. Help was available from many local citizens including: MR. an MRS. GLENN L. BROWN, JUDGE JIM McCOY, COM-MISSIONERS W. W. ATCHI-SON, MASON COGGIN, JOE FROMAN and SAM COX, CE-CIL BRIDGES, HORACE BLOCKER, JIM and EDMUND TOM and many others. The entire county should be proud of this community facility available to all of the people.

We are pleased to acknowledge the fact that all "must" season, according to Head The car licenses, inspection Also named earlier as a capstickers and income tax forms tain was Carl Lawson. mail. But, and here is a big reminder for our people — man on the 1963 team. He is These boys were severe in all the position if needed. reminder for our people — wote in all approaching elections. Go to the polls everytime you have the opportunity to sound a voice on vital issues. Don't go down there worrying the election officials, however, if you do not have however, if you do not have a poll tax. The country can do without anymore monkeybusiness at the ballot boxes in

JOHN BEN SHEPPERD, former Texas Attorney General, telephoned us Monday morning and we enjoyed our chat with an old East Texas Worth. While JOHN BEN was days. East Texas industrialist and lems. They know about cotton rific sandstorm — a duster brother, COL, CARL ESTES, East Texas industrialist and lems. They know about cotton rific sandstorm — a duster — publisher of a string of news- crop failures — prolonged undoubtedly, the most beaupapers and two magazines, drouths — life on the plains tiful sunrises and the most SHEPPERD went on to be - life in the basin - our amelected head of the Junior U. S. JOHN BEN, under his Absence Chamber of Commerce of the own superb power has gone on to achieve many high goals Voting Began and purposes in life. He is one of this state's true patriots.

It is a personal pleasure to Absentee voting for the first extend congratulations to a Democratic primary to be held nesday at noon at the Rite knowledge of the food preman who in many ways on on May 2, started April 13 and Way Restaurant. many occasions has helped us will continue through April by good advice and warm 28. counsel. We refer to BEEMAN Persons who will be out of ing. FISHER, another true Texas the city on May 2, are urged nobleman who was recently to submit their votes now by elected President of the voting absentee.
WTCC in Odessa. MR. FISHer is the head of Texas Electhe county clerk's office at tric Service Company.

We would like to point out an ad in this issue for our Driggers Set subscribers to read. The message is sponsored by WEI-LAND ATCHISON, one of our For Regional county commissioners. ATCHISON is unopposed for Tennis Meet reelection but he is interested in keeping interest aroussection needs more young book, April 24 and 25. men with the ability of COM-MISSIONER ATCHISON.

further thought considera- by 6:4, 6:4, and 6:2.

The MARTIN COUNTY Dunn, Dawson Named Rho Xi Annual IBRARY open house has been scheduled for Saturday, April 18. Show your appreciation and interest in this



David Dunn

Swanson have been named position next season. football captains of the Stanton Buffaloes for the 1964



Johnny Swanson

David Dunn, also a senior next year, started at fullback Swanson will be a senior running either halfback Herman Cain, Mrs. Covey Pow-

These boys were selected by

Texas Needs These West Texans Back Next Year

friend. JOHN BEN has been that Texas has one of the — our sturdiness — our loy- officers elected were: Mrs. on April 23 at 9:00 a.m. portant Oil and Gas committee of the WEST TEXAS working families in our his- home, our loved ones, and our dent; Mrs. Homer Henson, sec-CHAMBER of COMMERCE by recently installed C. C. chief tory performing the labors government. These men servond vice president; Mrs. Udell ing today in Austin also know Morris, third vice president;

BEEMAN FISHER of Fort government in Austin these of our progress, our pride, our success over all obstacles, our living in Gregg County and And we of West Texas are good and happy hours. Yes, we were in Longview, he was proud of the fact that a great we have had it all because Favorite Food a rising young attorney. And majority of these native sons citizenship in West Texas is a rising young attorney. And are from our section of the like the weather — rough at Show To Be state. They know our prob- times but at the end of a ter-

Met Wednesday At Noon

April 13th

The ballot box is located in the courthouse.

Ronnie Driggers will repreed in all of our political and sent Stanton in the regional governmental affairs. This tennis meet to be held in Lub-

advance to regional by win- and will reportedly launch The editor received a letter 7-AA district tennis meet held Housing Authority loan addressed to the Martin Coun- April 11 at McCamey. He de- frauds. a real interesting bit. So we first set by a 5:7 margin, but concerning a Dallas case.

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The Rotary Club met Wed-

President Martin Gibson,

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown presented the program on 'Americanism."

Robert Farris from Big Xi Theta Nu Spring, was a visitor at the

Approximately 16 members were present.

U.S. Grand Jury Opens Probe On FHA Loans

A federal grand jury was Driggers won the right to empaneled in Dallas this week

Style Show Set April 19

of Beta Sigma Phi, will be presented Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 3 p.m. in the high

Deavenport Dry Goods. There will be three different cate-

"Graduation Day." It will be Xi chapter, under the direction of Mrs. Fiji Brandt, and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel.

dent of the sorority. Commit-Nolan Simpson, refreshments. Texas

Models will be Mrs. John be back in the slot again next Welch, Mrs. Chuck Elmore, ton. fall. Dunn is also capable of Mrs. Jimmy Conners, Mrs. ell, Mrs. Doyle Edmiston, Mrs. (Continued on page 5)

Dr. Woodrew To Head PTA For Coming Year

Dr. Jack Woodrow was elected president of the Stanton Parent Teachers Association at their regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at the High School.

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Martin County 4-H Clubs will sponsor a Favorite Food Has Regular Show on Saturday, April 25, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The 4-H Club members will be exhibiting their favorite foods, and each girl will have regular weekly meeting at the a separate table set up ac- Belvue Restaurant at noon cording to the food which she Tuesday.

is serving. Girls will be scored on their paration, nutrition value, serving of the food, place set-

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To Head Cancer

Xi Theta Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is in charge of the cancer drive in Stanton, according to Mrs. Leo Bill "Wrongs" Turner, president of the Martin County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

dent of the sorority, announc- sues this week in his fast- Arthur and Patricia Haislip. ed that plans have been made moving campaign for the Clothing: Barbara House, for a house to house fund Democratic U. S. Senatorial and Barbara Madison. ning first place in the district an investigation into Federal drive to be held on April 28, nomination in the May 2 Those receiving the honor Members of the sorority are Primary. also engaged in an advance The Dallas radio executive ty at the district contest in

Red Light On Track? Saturday

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, militant foe of the infamous civil rights bill, has both Democrats and Republicans of the nation shaking in their political poets and has The Sixth Annual Style cans of the nation shaking in their political pants and has Show of the Rho Xi chapter hung a red light in the middle of the administration's political

His stunning showing in the Wisconsin presidential primary proves conclusively that the people in the North as well as Spring fashions will be in the South, whites as well as negroes condemn the so-called modeled through the court- civil rights bill which would not benefit the negro but would esy of Sheila Dress Shop, and create a federal dictatorship in this country.

The youthful Alabama governor, who said he would National Library Week, which is April 12-18, with an Open "shake the eye teeth" of both political parties if he drew 25,- House at the new Martin County Library on Saturday, April 000 supporters to his program of opposing the civil rights 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Theme of the show will be bill, polled more than 10 times that number.

Latest returns from Wisconsin show that the Democratic Stanton and Martin County? This is a question that was often produced by members of Rho governor, John W. Reynolds, who was backed by President Lyndon Johnson and Attorney General Robert Kennedy, polled 508,597 votes, Wallace drew 261,148 and Rep. John W. Mrs. Benny Welch is presi- Byrnes, Republican, polled 294,724.

Wallace and Byrnes together polled 555,872 votes or tee chairmen are: Mrs. Jay 45,275 more than the favored Democratic governor. The vote David Dunn and Johnny one choice to fill the halfback Dee House, publicity and en- was conclusive in that it proved the people of Wisconsin do tertainment; Mrs. Herman not want a dictatorship in America any more than we here in

Wallace's victory was a slap in the face of administradeadlines are now behind us. Football Coach Bill Milam. most of last season, and will calvin Jones, Mrs. Benny tion pressure which was applied in Wisconsin from Washing-

> Governor Wallace has said on more than one occasion 3,642 feet his No. 1-A Spruce, preserve, organize, and adthat he is a Democrat and had supported Johnson but he was Glasscock County wildcat 10 minister collections of books irrevocably opposed to the so-called civil rights bill. We, too, supported Johnson but are opposed to the civil rights mea-

Anyone, white or negro, who knows and fully under-of section 19, block 35, T-2-S, lic's use of library material (Continued on page 5)

partment. Mail Often and

tion contest at Cap Rock

Subject and contestants

and Carlene Warfer; Janna

Vegetable preparation and

Mail Early.

Elimination

Contest Held

were as follows:

nie Joe Klein.

Steve Robnett.

Ventriloquist Postmaster To Appear Here Announces New April 23rd Mail Schedule

ventriloquist will appear at son announces that due to a T&P survey. Mrs. Bob Cox read the slate the high school auditorium change in the train schedule, of officers submitted by the under the auspices of the it is now necessary to have

Scott brings youthful en- be dispatched that afternoon thusiasm and a completely Train number 21 (westbound) at the same time via T&P

In addition to his ability to truck to Big Spring. prove the hand is quicker Mrs. Eidson states that cothe cleverness of his running matter will be greatly appre-(Continued on page 5)

Lions Club Meet At Belvue

The Lions Club met in their By 4-H Group

Bob Johnson, president, conducted the business meet- Electric auditorium before a

F. O. Rhodes led the song and 4-H'ers. conducted the business meet-ing, and centerpiece service, and the Rev. C. R. LeMond gave the invocation. Rhodes reported that the broom sale was a huge success, and stated that proceeds from the sale, were Hall, and Mary Sue Mash- The district 7-AA Inter- Lewis, Carl Lawson, Johnny

(Continued on page 5) Drive In Stanton McLendon Raps Civil Rights

Gordon McLendon gave Jody Clanton, and Danon special attention to civil Grifford; Debra Linney, and son, Ronald Hartsell, and Running high jump: Royce Mrs. Jimmy Henson, presi- rights and other domestic is- Terry McQuerry; Marty Mc- Gary Clinton.

ty philosopher in the mail this feated Jones of McCamey, 6:0 A Justice Department ex- funds drive at the present emphasized his support of Odessa April 18 are: electric: Bruton, and Ray Davis. week from somewhere in Por- and 6:0 to take the first pert in FHA investigation and time, and are calling on all equal voting and educational Cindy Avery, and Vickie tugal. The writer signed "Your match. He met Bennett of members of the FBI will ap- businesses in Stanton for rights for all, but elaborated Glynn; safety: Mike Cook, and Hartsell, Darr Huckaby, and ior division are as follows: foreign correspondent." It was Crane in the finals, lost the pear before the grand jury donations to the campaign. on his opposition to provi- Bennie Joe Klein: poultry: Mike Hall. Joining with other chap- sions of the pending civil Randy Morris, and Steve Rob- 880 yard run: Johnny Gra- nett. are passing it on to JA for rallied to take the next three Sources indicated the grand ters allied with the American rights bill which he contends nett; vegetable preparation, ves, Tommy Shanks, and 100 yard dash: William jury may investigate other Cancer Society, they hope to would deprive members of all individual; Cathy Hazlewood; David Dunn. (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

A. K. Guthrie

In Glasscock By JAMES C. WATSON

Plugs Wildcat

miles southeast of Stanton, and other materials possess-Location is three miles east ing recreational, cultural, eduof the Zant region and 467 cational, and informational feet from south and west lines value and to promote the pub-

Vaughn Petroleum, Inc., of skilled guidance. hers have plug Garden City and 1,650 feet pay for county library service. from north and west lines of It has been said that the

asked during our Build-A-Library Campaign drive. Here is the answer given from the office of the Texas State Library. The primary purpose of a county library is to extend library facilities to people in an area without adequate library service. They serve the county as a general center of reliable information and to provide opportunity and encouragement for people of all A. K. Guthrie of Big Spring ages to educate themselves has plugged at total depth of continuously. To assemble

In a county library system ged No. 2 L. S. McDowell, filed the Commissioners Court is project in the McDowell re- empowered by law to estabgion of Glasscock County, at lish, maintain and operate a total depth of 2,618 feet. Lo- free library for their county. cation is 12 miles north of Taxes will not be increased to Stu Scott, nationally known Postmaster Mrs. Leta Eid- section 31, block 34, T-2-S, well-being of a nation stems (Continued on page 5)

Isn't it simply wonderful bitions — our qualifications nominating committee. Other officers elected were: Mrs. on April 23 at 9:00 a.m. Southern School Assemblies on April 23 at 9:00 a.m. Bell Priddy first vice president that afternoon by dispetched that afternoon by dispetc surprising program. He is famous for his hilarious spe-

By Mary Prudie Brown

and plans are being made to aelebrate the seventh annual

The dream for a Martin County Library is now a reality

What is the primary purpose of a County Library in

of Texas Electric Service Paso. been named the new presi- ence was Amarillo. ciated by the Post Office De- dent of the West Texas Officers elected to serve Chamber of Commerce.

held in Odessa.

1965 convention which will be treasurer. held in Abilene.

as Chamber of Commerce sident. convention picked Fisher by Fisher made seven commit-Thirteen Junior 4-H teams unanimous vote. Abilene was tee appointments as his first gave demonstrations Satur- chosen by an almost two-one day, April 11, in an elimina-

than the eye, he is noted for operation of the people in this Company, Fort Worth, has Also bidding for the confer-

with Fisher this year include Mr. Fisher was named to Jim Ferguson, Decatur, and head the regional organiza- Henry Sears, Hereford, vice tion at the annual convention presidents; Don Wooten, Abilene, treasurer, and J. D. He will reign through the Perry, Jr., Abilene, assistant

Jack Springer, Abilene, was Delegates to the West Tex- renamed executive vice-pre-

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Electric auditorium before a crowd of 75 parents, friends, and 4-H'ers Safety: Connie Butcher, For District Meet

\$610.95. The local club will burn; Susan Vest, and Jackie scholastic League High Swanson, Mike Hall, with Cook; Mike Cook, and Ben- School track meet will be Thomas Bruton as alternate. held at Crane on April 17, and 440 yard relay: Gary Clin-Electric; Cindy Avery, and Vickie Glynn; Anita McIn-tyre, and Lesa Collier.

Stanton High School will ton, James Lewis, Dennis Polhave entries participating in all events. The following boys with Ray Davis as alternate: Poultry: Randy Morris, and will compete in the senior di- Pole vault: Ray Davis. vision:

> 120 yard high hurdles: son. Doris Howard, and Rita Jones; Dunn, and George Smith. 100 yard dash: Dennis Pol- and Dennis Polson,

One mile run: Roy Phemis- Johnny Swanson. 180 yard low hurdles: Royce Polson, Roy Powell, and Bill Hamilton, David Dunn, and Davis. of representing Martin Coun- George Smith.

James Lewis, and Dink Pol-

production: Cathy Hazlewood, Royce Hamilton, David Running broad jump: Ronald Hartsell, Royce Hamilton.

Hamilton, David Dunn, and 12 pound shot put: Donny

Discus throw: Donny Pol-220 yard dash: Thomas son, Roy Powell, and Bill Davis.

440 yard dash; Ronald Boys competing in the jun-75 yard dash: William Rob-

Robnett.

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ind Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-

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obelisk of rock 14,705 feet

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(Meaning: Implied; not stated outright.)

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The Exchange Desk

DENVER CITY PRESS: "That it ain't gonna rain no more, no more' is something that Yoakum County State Bank is press his wonderment and penetrate the wall of an unbanking on-strong. In today's edition of the Denver City praise, prose failed him, and thankful spirit. Press, the bank is running a full-page advertisement seeking he burst into the lyricism of Probably the most beautirain. Now here is the catch. If it does not rain two inches with- Psalm: "Thanks be unto God ful of all the Psalms are those in the two weeks, the bank's advertisement won't cost a penny. If there is a one-inch rain within the period, the ad will be half-price. If the two-inch downpour hits Denver City, then the bank will pay full price for the advertisement."

reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns dependent School System went to the polls Saturday to elect ment, which was the heritage and Elton M. Montgomery polled 225 in the election."

-ED-THE McCAMEY NEWS: "Heading the list of political aspirants at the old fashioned town hall type rally sponsored religion of Thanksgiving, one rich substance of praise and Mrs. Jim McCoy, treasurer. W. A. Martin of Midland, Scout by the Business and Professional Women's Club of McCamey, would probably pick the 107th, thankfulness, they offer, too, will be George Harley of Midland, speaking for Republican although the group of Psalms the finest models in beauty of Presidential Candidate Barry Goldwater.

-ED-MORTON TRIBUNE: "Seventy-two and one half blocks Thankfulness in religion is that in so many churches the his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis of Morton streets were approved for paving, and less than one not only a proper attitude for responsive readings are drawn were: Bob Howard, Betty Renfro, Weldon McKeown, Frances block paved almost four years ago was 'released' at a special blessings received. It is also from the Psalms. council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

> the Jones County chapter, American Cancer Society, has been To Hold Training set for Wednesday, April 15, it was announced this week."

> ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "City voters went to the polls here Tuesday in a relatively light turnout and gave Miss Louise Mason, food overwhelming approval to the present city administration. Votsity, will hold an area train- ers returned all four members of the city council to office.

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "The communist conspiracy is a brought on the need for rain, of the ground soaking kind. cancer eating at the stronghold of freedom . . . waging a bat- the Texas Agricultural Exten-4-H Club leaders from Mar- tle for the minds of men, and America is the number one tar- sion Service said. Too, the Glasscock, Midland, and get,' C. L. Kay, vice-president of Lubbock Christian College, d be present for the meet- told the seniors from three county high schools here Monday not help the situation. g, which will begin at 1:00 night."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "A book shower for the acreage is up to stands and ing the week and watermel-Recent guests of Mr. and Fourd County Library has been planned by the Fourd County planting has been heavy ons and cantaloups were com-Federation of Women's Clubs, which sponsors the library."

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Population of Pecos ther of the past 10 days in picture considerably. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh, Mr. and County, which showed a substantial growth in the decade from the eastern two-thirds of the Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred the first three years of the '60's, according to estimates based on a study of population trends by the University of Texas, planting has started in the El and is increasing steadily, The Matterhorn, the high- and printed in the Texas Business Review for March."

high, rising 9,000 feet above Philosopher Wants More People Convinced Zermatt, a famous ski resort, That All Farmers Are Powerful Imperialists in the dryer areas, especially try at the end of 1962 was

last night that Mr. us again this year? Khrushchev was lecturing Why don't city people cow-

Now of course this isn't pointing out for a long time that American 3 space scientists were as far ahead of s c i entists

as us farmers are of Russian farmers, we'd probably already have been to the moon and found out it wasn't worth the trip, but what interests me about Mr. Khrushchev's statement is his re-

understand it, an imperialist population ranging from a is somebody who tries to ex- few to many. tend his power, to dominate Parks and Wildlife Departfirst time in history us farm- Charles Gray, reports many ers have been described in gators have been seen out of such important terms. I would winter hibernation already hammer down on this hard- around Gilmer have discov-

I mean, I wish us farmers streams. could convince Congress for example that we're imperialists, that we dominate tribes had no fixed year, al-

the things farmers produce months.

tin County Philosopher on vest time come to us cring- freeze did little damage to the bonds amounted to \$12.6 bilhave. I can see them biting day and Wednesday nights investment. their nails and pondering: were limited to northwestern Are these imperialist farmers areas and reports of damage I was reading in a newspa- going to run the price up on

some communist agricultural er inside their city limits and workers and told them that ask: Are these imperialist as much as he hated to admit farmers going to be satisfied "the imperialist American with their territory, or are farmers are out-producing they going to extend themselves inside the city and plow up our streets for more crops?

The day may come. We've already got Mr. Khrushchev convinced we're imperialists. All we've got left is 3 billion, 999 million, 999 thousand, 999 hundred other people. How does the imperialist Stanton Reporter stand on

Yours faithfully,

Alligators Move Again

No longer does the angler ference to us "imperialist see the mammoth 600-pound farmers" see the mammoth 600-pound 18-foot alligators of the past. But more than 30 counties in I looked this up, and as I East Texas still boast a

others, and I guess this is the ment Fisheries Supervisor, like for Mr. Khrushchev to near La Rue. And anglers er, as so far he's the only one ered some early movers in farm ponds and on nearby

Many South Sea Island though they were expert na-I wish the people who buy vigators and counted the

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Bible Comment-

Religion Of Thanks Typified In Psalms In Praise Of God

When the Apostle Paul, con- an attitude of receptiveness. templating the blessing of God An unthankful soul is a through Christ, sought to ex- closed soul. Not much can

for his unspeakable gift." The giving of thanks was fulness is uppermost - the a deep and impassioned thing Psalms of praise for what God in Paul the Christian. And the note of thankful-

saying "Please" to God. The of both Paul and his Master. Psalmists know how to say it, Its highest expression is in as humble supplicants, and the Psalms.

If one had to choose "Thanks." from the 103rd through the form and expression. 107th are full of the note of It is not a coincidence, but

George M. Peters, MMS3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

in which the note of thank- Bushnell. There is such a thing as on Stanton-Lamesa highway.

in frank recognition of this,

STAMFORD AMERICAN: "Annual crusade for funds by High Winds Dry Up Surface Moisture, Create Rain Need

High, dry winds in western are not available and northwestern areas and Rain will be needed in South to a lesser degree in all other Central Texas to mature the parts of the state have dried come in most areas of the Lourel, Mississippi. up surface moisture and state provided they could be cold front which ripped across the state recently will

northward into the Central ing up to stands in south cen-

Paso area.

Cabbage, carrots and onions continued to move in volume from the South Texas area and movement of straw-

the South Plains. Cotton totals more than \$900 million according to Chemical and Pastures and ranges con- Engineering News. The total tinued to improve and live- capital investment by foreign stock feeding to decline except companies in all U. S. industhe northwest and trans Pe- about \$7.6 billion. Foreign (Editor's note: The Mar- | would catch on, and at har- cos areas. The late March holdings in U. S. stocks and his grass farm on Mustang ing with hat in hand and ask fruit crop and prospects are lion, making a combined total Draw reacts to a Khrush- us how much we've got to still good. The freezes of Tues- of \$20.2 billion in long term

Read the classified ads!

Eighteen Years Ago

after serving 24 months with the U. S. Navy. He served 19 months in the Pacific aboard the submarine tender USS

Bids are being asked for seal coating highways in Marhas done, that call upon men tin, Midland, Winkler, and Upton counties. The stretch of love of the Lord as the proper highway in Martin County to receive a seal coat and base THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "Voters in the Graham In
ness was deep and strong in the religion of the Old Testa
There is such a thing as on Stanton-Lamesa highway.

> New officers were elected when the Stanton Parentthey know how to say Teachers Association met April 2 in the elementary school. Named were Mrs. F. T. Whitaker, president; Mrs. P. G. one Psalm that typifies the As the Psalms offer us the Smithson, vice president; Mrs. Roy Herrington, secretary, and He discussed Cub Scout work.

> > Members of the Stanton High School senior play cast Billie Lindsay, Betty Alsup, Glen Morrison, Betty Ruth Gibson, and Dick Madison. "Orchids and Onions" was the play

> > The following students from Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the weekend in Stanton with their parents; Francis Marie Rhodes, Clara Marie Shoemaker, Betty Zimmerman, Dorothy Davis, and H. C. Burnam, Jr.

Cecil Bridges is visiting in Arcadia, Louisiana, and in

Lynn White has announced as a candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct One

Of more then 1,000 veterans enrolled in Texas Tech Colberries from Atascosa County lege, two are from Stanton. H. C. Burnam, Jr., son of Mr. Most of the South Texas was described as heavy. Rice and Mrs. Clayton Burnam, and Morris E. Donelson, son of cotton, and grain sorghum planting picked up steam dur- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donelson, are enrolled.

A coon hunter recommends To American cowboys spurs Texas area. Planting was ac- tral counties. Settled weath- this highly. Seems when he were a necessary implement tive during the favorable wea- er would help the agricultural trees a coon, he start playing when mounted, a social rehis harmonica. Coon hears quirement when dismounted, noise, looks down and POW! and used for everything from Mrs. R. B. Gilmore, Big 1950 to 1960 on the federal census, has remained steady in state while early grain sor- Foerign investment in the Maybe if he waited the coon a branding iron to a tombghum was being planted on U. S. chemical industry now would die laughing, save shot. stone.

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Ohio, read to the Senate this a program to provide every week a report of formation citizen his constitutional of a rifle club in Cleveland, rights.'

ly convinced that proposals of ernor he had fought for conthis type are harming the stitutional rights for all cause of the negro."

not be disregarded."

demonstrators to protect son." to offer protection.

ordinate the Cleveland club the Amercan people, Lausche with clubs in other cities in- added. cluding one already in exis- "Does he?" Lausche said of

"To me," Lausche continu- proposals?" ed, "this is a matter of gravest character at a time when

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D .- Congress is trying to evolve

Ohio, to protect civil rights. | Lausche said that as Cleve-Lausche said he was "firm- land mayor and later as govgroups.

"This matter is grave," "How should I feel in the Lausche declared, "and it can- face of claims rifle clubs are being organized in Cleve-Lausche read from Sunday's land?" he asked. "It means Cleveland Plain Dealer a news there are leaders advocating story quoting Lewis G. Robin- the use of deadly weapons" in son, 35, as saying rifle clubs solution of a problem which were being formed to train demands "tranquility and rea-

themselves when police fail Advocates of such a course do not "understand the char-Plans are being made to co- acter and the psychology" of

tence in Detroit, Mich., Lau- Robinson "think any amount sche reported Robinson as of guns at my head will make me more likely to support his

Read the classified ads!

Community Calendar

LIONS CLUB-Each Tuesday at noon. ROTARY CLUB-Each Wednesday at noon. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR — First Tuesday night of each

REBEKAH LODGE-Each Monday night. ODDFELLOW LODGE—Each Thursday night.

MASONIC LODGE — Second and fourth Tuesdays of each

AMERICAN LEGION—Third Tuesday night of each month. MEN'S DEPARTMENT, First Methodist Church-Third Monday night of each month.

BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church — Second Thursday of each month. BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every other month. BETA SIGMA PHI-

Xi Alpha Beta Chapter—First and third Thursdays. Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — Second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Rho Xi Chapter—First and third Thursdays. Mu Lambda Chapter—First and third Tuesdays. X Theta Nu Chapter—First and third Thursday. BAND BOOSTERS CLUB - Fourth Tuesday night of each

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB-Every other Wednesday. STUDY CLUB—Fourth Tuesday of each month. GRADY PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION-Third Tuesday

of each month. GIRL SCOUT NEIGHORBOOD LEADERS - First Tuesday at

STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION — Second Tuesday afternoon of each month. WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—First Metho-

9:00 a.m. of each month.

dist Church each Monday afternoon. YOUNG LADIES DEPT. OF WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-TIAN SERVICE-First Methodist Church each Tues-

day morning. STANTON MUSIC CLUB-First and third Wednesday of each

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 Church-

each 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 — Second Monday evening of each month.

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

Vivian Hickerson Circle — Third and fourth Tuesday

Jody Towery Circle—Third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Blanche Grove Circle—First and third Monday night of

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY—Second Wednes-LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church-Each Mon-

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 Thurs-

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 Build-

BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church, first and third Mon-

day 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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G-2 Would like to keep small child in my home. Call Mrs. Nell Curry, SK 6-2127. 16-23-ch

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ton Airhart. GL 9-2221.

4-9-16-23-pd. Man wanted to supply Raw-County. Good time to start. ment, close in. Car port in- Mrs. J. O. Stuard. Memphis, Tenn 4-16-23

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seed. First year from white Call SK 6-3417. sack, good germination, 10c a pound. Billy Fryar GL 9-2208 Two bedroom unfurnished and yearbook and program to Modern History." Lenorah. 3-26, 4-2-9-16-pd. house for rent. 401 W. 5th. Call chairman, Mrs. James Wheel-

Captain Thomas L. Payne, REAL ESTATE of Camp Rucker, Alabama, visited in the home of his Acreage For Sale parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Payne, Thursday and Friday FOR SALE: 320 acres, 100 to the library open house. of last week, and also with acres in cultivation, 1/4 min- Plans were made for memand Mrs. Darrell Payne.

returned last week from Phoe- Acreage For Sale nix, Arizona, and Las Vegas, Nevada, where they have been FOR SALE: 80 acres in cultion an extended vacation trip. vation 21/2 miles NE of Stan-

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is a 49-year-

old native Texan with a

winning record in public

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the Railroad Commission, the Governor said:

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consider to have outstanding ability, in-

tegrity and honor ...

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6-2312. B and H READY MIX term lease. Lynn White. 12-t and Mrs. Charles Butler.

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J-3 FOR RENT: Three room fur-

GL 9-2466.

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Houses for Sale

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FOR SALE: 507 Carroll Street. Graves. The Latest in modern living. The next meeting will be brought the program on "So- Delmar Hamm Mrs. M. T. ed a report at the meeting. See this better built home now. Thursday, April 16, at the cial Awareness of Every Day Hursh, Mrs. Martin Lamb, The group discussed the Electric built-ins. All brick church. It will be a royal Occasions." Fenced yard. \$15,700.00. Small service program. down payment. Call SK 6-3481. Will build to please.

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16-pd.

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K3 New Officers K-8 Study Club

The Stanton Study Club elected new officers for the 4-9-16-ch. coming year at their regular Women's Missionary Union of rary. Hostesses for the event Morris on Tuesday, April 7, were Mrs. Lillie Harvard, and at 10:00 a.m.

Write Rawleigh TXC-960-28 cluded, all bills paid. Call SK The new officers are as fol- ed at the business meeting in Snell; vice president, Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Bob Johnson. L-2 Bess Herring; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, calendar of prayer, and Mrs. parliamentarian, Mrs. J. O. Bob Priddy led in prayer. nished house, and seven room, Stuard; federation counselor, Western Stormproof cotton two bath unfurnished house. Mrs. George Dawson; press duced the Royal Service pro-4-2-th reporter, Mrs. Harry Echols, gram on "Baptists Emerge In-

> It was library day for the M club, and members brought several books for the library. M-1 Other books will be brought

his brother and family, Mr. erals. \$150.00 an acre, locat-bers to help with the Library Louder, Mrs. Fred Holder, ed 12 miles south of Stanton Open House on Saturday, on pavement. Call MU 2-1900, April 18. They will assist in Midland, Louie Koonce. tn registering, serving refreshments, and in showing visit-M-1 ors through the building.

Members voted to hold the Morris. annual spring luncheon at the Cap Rock Electric auditorium, May 14. It will be a salad luncheon provided by day School class of the First the members. New officers will be installed at this time. April 6.

charge of the program, and library. She showed the new rews 12:27. memorial books that have been purchased, and other at the business session.

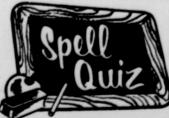
new books that have been The group discusse presented to the library. As- significance of visitation. sisting her in library demon-Mrs. George Dowden.

roll, crackers, and cake were Irene Lucas. served to the following members: Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. Glenn L. of Midlothian, were recent Mrs. L. D. Snell. Mrs. Joe Ste- and Mrs. H. L. Curry. wart, Mrs. Bess Herring, Dr. Sue Fisher, Mrs. Lillie Har-Dawson.

P. M. Bristow, Mrs. George Dowden, and Mrs. C. F. Hul-

homes of her daughters and and Mrs. John Johnson. families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. J. W. Wells has returned to her home after spending the winter in the homes of her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jones of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Knoblock of Texarkana. For State Representative, 78th Mr. and Mrs. Jones accompanied Mrs. Wells home and returned to Fort Worth on For District Attorney:



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Baptist Church Activities

The Women's Missionary Union of the Tarzan Baptist Church met at the church for mission study program on April 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Rogert Hartsell, vice president, conducted a short M.4 business meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Caffey led the FOR SALE: Two bedroom mission study on "Spiritual Members present for the ing.

meeting were: Mrs. Malcom FOR SALE: Three bedroom Tunnell, Mrs. Jake Lueb, Mrs. "Better Use of Storage Space house, two bath, carpeted, R. B. Lucore, Mrs. G. W. Rob- in the Home." three car carport, concrete erson, Mrs. Troy Pierce, Mrs. cellar, Large lot. SK 6-3762 or Sam Cox, Mrs. J. M. Payne, library open house, and voted Mrs. Roger Hartsell, Mrs. to donate a book on crafts Mrs. G. T. Baum, Mrs. George Ralph Caffey, and Mrs. Lester or food to the library.

The Vivian Hickerson circle of Women's Missionary trailer house. 508 W. 4th. Church, met on Tuesday, April 7, in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Gerald Hanson pre-

St., James D. Eiland. 4-9-tn sented the program on "Baptists Emerge Into Modern Home Demonstration Club M-5 History." Others on the pro-

A social hour followed the 9:30 a.m.

Members present were: Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore, and the hoctess, Mrs. Gerald Hanson.

The Jody Towery circle of meeting held Thursday, April the First Baptist Church met , at the Martin County Lib- in the home of Mrs. Udell

Mrs. W. H. Uhlman presidlows: president, Mrs. L. D. the absence of the circle Mrs. Udell Morris read the

Mrs. W. H. Uhlman intro-

Others on the program were: Mrs. Bob Priddy, Mrs. John McIntyre, and Mrs. Udell Morris.

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to those attending the meeting. Members present were Mrs. y, Mrs. W. H. Uhlman, Mrs Bob Priddy, and Mrs. Udell

Mrs. L. D. Stripling was hostess to the Homemakers Sun-Baptist Church on Monday,

A covered dish luncheon Mrs. Glenn L. Brown was in was served at the noon hour. Devotional was given by she spoke on the work of the Mrs. W. H. Yater, from Heb-

Mrs. R. C. Louder presided The group discussed the

strations were Mrs. Stanley meeting were Mrs. J. T. Davis, Members present for the Reid, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, and Mrs. Virgil Brothers, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, Mrs. W. T. Refreshments of cheese Wells, and a visitor, Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. Stanley Reid, visitors in the home of Mr.

vard, Mrs. J. O. Stuard, Mrs. of Lamesa, visited friends in Harry Echols, and Mrs. George Stanton on Saturday of last week. The Taylors are form-Guests present were: Mrs. er residents of Stanton.

and children visited during the past weekend in Brown-Mrs. Bill Parker of Rotan, wood with their parents, Mr is visiting this week in the and Mrs. Otis Early, and Mr.

> Subject to the action of Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

ED J. CARPENTER GUILFORD L. JONES WAYNE BURNS For Sheriff, Martin County:

ROY PICKETT For Commissioner, Precinct 1 WEILAND ATCHISON For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

SAM W. COX FLOYD MARTIN For Justice of Peace, Precinct One

Home Demonstration Club Activities

The Koffee Kup Kraft Roll call was answered with W. Atchison attended the met April 13 at the court-Home Demonstration Club "The Kind of Fuel We Use in area meeting for Democratic house in their regular meetmet in the home of Mrs. Our Home."

conducted the business meet- ty Measures for Survival Dur- tion.

The group discussed the ing.

cookies, and punch were serv- yer, and Mrs. P. G. Yates. ed to those attending the meeting.

L. D. Adams, Mrs. Stanley p.m. Barnes, Mrs. Homer Lee Hull, in all COLORS. NAPKINS, house, new inlaid linoleum BILLFOLDS, STATIONERY throughout, lots of closet neth Gilmore, conducted the land the hostess. Mrs. L. D. Snell, and the hostess Mrs. L. D. Snell, and the host

> Buildings and Lots for sale gram were Mrs. Kenneth met in the home of Mrs. Weiland Atchison for the regular former Miss Judy Cain, was Cafetorium. meeting Thursday, April 9, at honored with a miscellaneous. The show is open to anyone

program, and refreshments Holloway, conducted the busi- Koonce. ness meeting.

Mrs. Norwood Holloway pre- an ecru lace overlay.

the Home.'

were served. Billy Mims, Mrs. Eldon Welch, tered guests, and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. Gene Graves and Mrs. Herman Cain Atchison, Miss Sue Stroud, presided at the serving table. Mrs. Bernell Howard, and Approximately 40 guests Mrs. Norwood Holloway.

on April 23, at 9:30 a.m.

STANTON.

2 For

Giant Size

President Mrs. L. D. Snell, ty agent. He spoke on "Safe- ficers in the local organiza- ing. ing Atomic Fallout." Johnson subject.

Refreshments were served

Members present were: meeting.

The next meeting will be ington, D. C. held in the home of Mrs. P. Members present were: Mrs. G. Yates on April 23, at 2:00

Honored With Wedding Shower

shower Friday evening, April with a talent act to present, President Mrs. Norwood 10, at the home of Mrs. M. L. and interested persons are

Mrs. Donnie Jones gave the bride's chosen colors of red haw. council report, and Mrs. Eldon and white. The serving table Admission for the show will Welch gave a demonstration was covered with a red taf- be 50 cents for adults and 25 on parliamentary procedure. feta floor length cloth with cents for children.

ter Use of Storage Space in a milk glass punch bowl and to be designated by the Para white cake decorated with ent Teacher Association. A social hour followed the red roses formed the centerprogram and refreshments piece. Other appointments were in milk glass.

Those present were: Mrs. Johnny Barnes regiscalled between the hours of The next meeting will be at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. and gifts

Cap Rock Electric auditorium were on display. monstration Club met in the Mrs. Henry Graves, Mrs. R. C. in Snyder. home of Mrs. Kenneth Large Thrailkill, Mrs. Carlos Brantfor their regular meeting ley, Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, Cox, Stanton, conducted the Miss Ima Kelly, and Mrs. Bob Thursday, April 8, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Annie Herzog, Mrs. Mar- business meeting.

Johnny Barnes.

Local Women Attend Meet In Lubbock

Mrs. Bob Cox and Mrs. W. women of senatorial district ing.

The meeting was held in the Roll call was answered with also presented a film on the El Toreador room of Furr's Cafeteria.

Mrs. Howard Hurd, Demo-

Mrs. Bob Cox, president of Cathey, Mrs. O. D. Green, the Martin County chapter of Mrs. Homer Lee Hull Mrs. Buster Haggard, Mrs. Democratic women, present-Mrs. Kenneth Large, Mrs. G. 1964 campaign conference for Refreshments of coffee, I. Madison, Mrs. Jimmy Saw- Democratic women to be held April 30, May 1 and 2 in Wash-

Grady PTA Variety Show Slated Friday

The Grady Parent Teachers Association will present a variety show on April 17, at Mrs. James Mashburn, the 7:30 p.m., at the Grady School

asked to contact the Grady Decorations carried out the School, or Mrs. J. C. Green-

Proceeds from the show will

District Meet

Big Spring District of Wo- connected with the Board of Hostesses for the affair man's Society of Christian Missions in the Methodist were: Mrs. Jim Webb, Mrs. L. Service, was held April 9 Church. The Valley View Home De- G. Tom, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, at the First Baptist Church | Local women attending the

District President, Mrs. Bob ings, Mrs. Martin Gibson,

President Mrs. O. D. Green, ie Airhart, Mrs. Harry Echols, conducted the business meet- Mrs. Truett Holder, and Mrs. Was Mrs. E. T. Pittard of An- from the district were preson. Mrs. Pittard is secretary sent.

4-H Group Has Meet At Courthouse

The teen age 4-H group

James Doyle Thursday, April A civil defense program was 28, held Monday, April 13, in President Smitty Smith 9, for their regular meeting. given by Bob Johnson, coun- Lubbock. Both women are of- conducted the business meet-

> The group decided to help the county library is some way as a project for the club.

Mrs. P. M. Bristow presented the program on "National to those attending the meet- cratic committeewoman for Library Week." She led a disdistrict 28, presided over the cussion on the new Martin County Library.

Judy Doshier was elected secretary, to fill out the term of Nelda Carr, who moved recently.

Gary Reid served refreshments to the group.

Those attending were: Cindy Britton, Cindy Pickett, Smitty Smith, Wayne Woody, Gary Reid, Butch Robnett, Larry White, Jerry Gillum, Tim Bristow, Glenda Heffington, and Judy Doshier.

Sponsors for the group, Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Bob Johnson, were also present.

Music Students Rate High At **Odessa Meet**

Mike Springer, freshman student at Stanton High School, received a one rating in vocal solo competition at the area Interscholastic League meet held in Odessa Saturday. Mike is the son of Mr. sented the program on, "Bet- Red punch was served from be used for a school project, is a music pupil of Mrs. Ernest Hock.

Glynda Davenport, junior student, received a three rating in vocal solo at the meeting. Glynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Davenport.

of foreign work for the south central jurisdiction of the Wo-The spring meeting of the man's Society. She is also

meeting were Mrs. A. J. Stall-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson

Political Calendar

District:

DAN SAUNDERS For County Attorney:

MARTIN GIBSON KENNETH HOLCOMBE

JIM LANGDON-A WINNER!

Judge Jim C. Lang-Jim Langdon has fully lived up to Governor Connally's expectations. He has conducted his office in the spirit of Governor Jim Hogg, who had the Commission set up in 1891 to look after the public interest in railroad and freight rates. It now regulates also truck and bus rates and the production of oil and gas. Judge Langdon will continue to keep transportation rates in line and see to it that our oil reserves are protected against waste and greed. This will help keep down Texas gasoline prices, already among the lowest in the nation.

Jim Langdon was elected District Judge twice and

re-elected Chief Justice of the El Paso Court of Civil

Jim Langdon's Opponent Is a 10-Time Loser!

ON THE OTHER HAND-

Jesse Owens, 69-year-old attorney, is still running for office after 38 years and TEN DEFEATS. He has lost the following races: 1926-Defeated for Sheriff of Foard County by L. D. Campbell. 1930-Defeated for District Attorney by John Meyers. 1932-Defeated for District Attorney by Ed Gossett.

Tom L. Beauchamp 1952-Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by K. K. Woodley. 1956 Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by 1958-Defeated for District Judge by Tom Davis.

1960-Defeated for Court of Civil Appeals by James Denton.

1962-Defeated for Texas Supreme Court by Meade F. Griffin.

1940-Defeated for District Attorney by T. Gene Rogers.

1946-Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by

A Winner All the Way-

(Pal. Adv -Paid for by Jim Langdon Campaign mmittee, Charles C. Langdon, Chairman)

for Railroad Commissioner

Chamber Chatter

Odessa last weekend is over and from all accounts it was a huge success. The highlight tion on West Texas Water Reof the convention was the address of Governor John Connally at the luncheon on Sat- to the convention and it was pleasant people working urday. He was mostly con- a pleasure to have been pre- there, but now it is even betcerned about the industrial sent and to have had the op- ter since they have a new ceildevelopment of this area in portunity to hear these high- ing, floor and lighter paint the near future and the tour- ly capable leaders show us on the walls. Really looks nice ist attraction to be develop- the way we should direct our and clean and friendly. ed to bring in more tourists, efforts to benefit our local Also the need for highly train- areas. ed and skilled labor is a vital necessity as well as water President James Wheeler if an area is to attract new and Mrs. Wheeler attended turn of birds, the hum of bees. industry. Many things are the Saturday sessions with us to be considered when a town in Odessa. wants new industry and the main point is to be ready for Tickets for our Annual Panit when the opportunity cake Supper and Spring Fes-

_CC___ Large, Joe Pool, spoke on Fri- Day in Stanton. We want to day and he discussed a few invite all the surrounding of the bills before Congress towns to come in on that day and some that had been pass- and join in the fun with us. ed. He explained why he had Also, be sure to bring in anyvoted for some bills and why thing to be auctioned off at he had voted against others. the auction sale that night. He brought out the fact that Dub Bryant, Big Spring auceven though he did vote for tioneer, is to be here to hold in the Interscholastic Leathe passage of the cotton- the sale, and an area will be gue meet held at Gail recentwheat bill, H. R. 6196, he is designated for this purpose lynot satisfied with it but that and announced in next week's Grady students entered it is a beginning.

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of

By MAURYNE VARNADORE on the Problems and Oppor- be proud of, as it is one of The West Texas Chamber tunities of West Texas petro- the finest libraries for a town of Commerce Convention in leum industry and, Guy C. of this size.

sources.

tival have been printed and are now on sale. Be sure to Texas Congressman - at - get yours for May 4, the Big paper.

Railroad Commission, spoke something Martin County can ita Woody.

Grady placed second and and fourth in picture mem-

In Junior High spelling Robert Haggard won second place in the individual winners.

Xi Theta - - -

dle this formidable killer.

Our Post Office has had a face lifting. It was always a pleasure to go into the post All brought timely messages office and be greeted by the ----CC-

Fair April! Dressed in tender green with frequent showers, sunshine between the re-Brusting buds on all the trees, the smell of spring on sunsweet air. Tis all these things make April fair.

---cc-Bye, now.

Grady Placed Second In League Meet

Grady School placed second

were as follows: picture memory, Danny Howard, Janice the Department of Agricul- Plan to attend the Open Haggard, and Ricky Mims; tural Economics and Sociol- House at the Public Library spelling, Larry Franklin, and ogy, Texas A&M University, on Saturday. That will climax Virginia Springer, with Lindaddressed the group on the National Library Week being say Jones as alternate; ready effect of the European Com- held over the country and writing, Ann Haggard, and mon Market on West Texas will give everyone who Jack Madison; number sense, Madison. has not been by the Johnny Louder, David Green-The Honorable Jim Lang- library a chance to in- haw, and Jimmy Jones; spelldon, member of the Texas spect the local plant. It is ing, Robert Haggard, and An-

(Continued from page 1) ment which frequently can be the past. prevented and even often can be cured or controlled.

break throughs that will briclearly demonstrated for us mentarian. They were elected stal appointments were used.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennedy of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Charles Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart of Camden, Ark. The couple is to be married in June.

Elminination - -

(Continued from page 1) team: Marty McArthur, and Patricia Haislip; clothing: vited to attend the show and pink skirt and weskit that Barbara House, and Barbara there will be a special pro- blended with her three-quar-

ing with the girls were: Mrs. judged. Stanley Reid, Mrs. John Roue- The two top scoring girls in dress and matching duster of Hazlewood, Jr.

Open - - -

(Continued from page 1) of its people working to create for the district event. better lives for themselves and their children. This has turn the tide against an ail- been the key to our success in

Successful efforts for betthrough the many individuals, by acclamation. Alice, Texas, was named for ganizations that contributed dent, conducted the business board sandwiches were serv- keep \$160.00 of this money to board sandwiches were serv- keep \$160.00 of this money to Alice King Kleberg, daughter money to the Martin County meeting. of Richard King of the King Library Fund. We extend grateful thanks to all of you no finer people, nor people

those in Martin County. giving of your time, won't trees. you join us now? Let us add Three delegates were elect- Brown priceless in the future!

Beeman - - -

(Continued from page 1) act of office. Heading the oil and 'Time for Television." and gas group will be Odess- Mrs. Wm. E. Harrell's room an John Ben Shepperd. Oth- won room count. ers include national affairs, Dr. Joe Nelson, Weatherford; agriculture, W. H. Lance, Perryton, and Virgil Church, Fort Stockton; stock feeding, W. public information, W. H. Collyns, Midland.

pend on the kind of leader- ed. ship we have in West Texas Chamber of Commerce."

Fisher declared the group should "search for our weaknesses and identify our problems," and "work toward a solution before the government is required to act." The new president advocat-

ed that the organization lend itself to "strengthening and protecting our free enterprise system.' Also elected during the

Collyns, R. D. Hanley, R. R. missioner of Agriculture. Roland Maxwell, Monahans; friend - but by all means go and Jim Brown, Denver City. to the polls and vote.

Favorite - - -

(Continued from page 1) Leaders and parents work- while the foods are being white and pink. Susanne

che, Mrs. N. L. Riggan, Mrs. the junior division, and the powder blue. John McIntyre, Mrs. Bill Col- two girls scoring highest in fourth in ready writing, first lier, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. the senior division, will re- show were the mothers of the and second in number sense, Bernell Howard, and Mrs. Cliff present Martin County at the students and the FHA mem- Mrs. Evelyn Day, Odessa; Wildistrict food show to be held bers and their mothers. at Andrews on May 2.

the show, and will also acfrom the energy and efforts company the girls to Andrews

Dr. Woodrow - -

(Continued from page 1) ter living are not carried out Mrs. Floyd Walker, secretary; Much of the proceeds from by one person alone, however, Mrs. Alton Ledbetter, treasurgifts to the cancer fund go to but through the co-operation er; Rev. Gene Brown, historresearch in an effort to score of many people. This fact was ian, and Beryl Clinton, parlia-

J. M. Yater, chairman of event and let us say that there are the project committee, announced that 48 fruitless mulwho can work harder, than berry trees had been planted on both school campuses. The Many hours of volunteer trees were bought with money work have already been spent the PTA made during the at the new library building. year, and was the official pro- nett, Stephen Milam, and ton, local school superinten- the preliminary rounds. They If you have not had oppor- ject A vote of thanks was Denver Springer. tunity to participate in this given to Cap Rock Electric for 330 yard relay: Denver esting discussion of his recent were beaten by Crane 6:3, 6:2, wonderful civic project either the use of their equipment Springer, David Graves, and trip to the National Educa- and 6:2. by giving to the fund or by and labor in planting the Buddy Shanks.

your name to our list of sup- ed to go to the spring PTA 120 yard low hurdles: Step- schools in the New York City feating Alpine, 6:0 and 6:1. In porters. May we continue to district conference to be held hen Milam, and Guy Brown. area be forward-looking people in Sweetwater on April 24. and nurture this marvelous Those elected were Mrs. Bob Brown, and Denver Springer, of the West Side Lions Club 6:0, and 6:3. investment that could become Priddy, Mrs. Udell Morris, and Mrs. Homer Henson.

> ed by Mrs. Glenn L. Brown on Stephen Milam, and Phillip "The Family Wholesome and Payne. Happy." She showed two films entitled "You Are Not Alone"

Texas - - -

(Continued from page 1) L. Stangel, Lubbock; water, beautiful sunsets are recorded J. W. Buchanan, Dumas; and in the record books out here. But we citizens of this great section of Texas can right-Fisher, in accepting his new fully take pride in giving to office, told delegates to the the entire state, men in pub-46th annual convention, that lic office who have distinthe "goals which you have guished themselves with honadopted are a challenge to all est, gracious, bountiful public service. These West Texas He declared, "The future servants have done a superb entertainment field has been cratic restraints to promote public affairs in the state de- job and deserve to be reelect-

> NALLY of Fort Worth. SMITH of Lubbock.

CARR of Lubbock. R. R. COMMISSIONER JIM LANGDON of El Paso.

and don't forget it brothers and sisters.)

final business session Satur- young man to our official his show as "funny, foxy, and in higher education." McLenday were 41 new directors. All team in Austin in the coming entertaining." will serve three-year terms. election. He is running good Most recently, Scott was on ponent, incumbent Senator Those selected from the and well in Martin County, a tour of Australia and Ha-Ralph Yarborough, helped de-Permian Basin area include He has the endorsement of waii and was featured on feat an amendment which J. A. Ulmer, Andrews; E. G. many farmers. We speak of over 10 network tv shows in would have written a \$1200 Cauble, Jr., Big Lake; W. H. MILLARD SHIVERS for Com- Australia.

McCarty, R. W. Lewis and H. Clip this list of able West and the public is cordially in-B. Schauer, all of Midland; Texans out - help advise a vited to attend the program.

Spring Style Show Held By **FHA Classes**

es one and II of Mrs. Douglas posed in this country, Sikes participated in a spring

and gathered skirts construct- totorial control over almost every human activity. ed of cotton fabrics were: Ingrid Hazelwood, Carolyn ky Long, Brenda Flippo, Evelyn Doyle, Linda Laumen, Ninfa Bryand, and Alma

modeled dresses, with Su-

flared skirt, topped with a ernment and what is likely to happen throughout the nation et was trimmed with white Indianhead cotton. Karen true of West Texos. Therwhanger wore a two piece ensemble of green and white striped denim, with sai- light on the trock. lor collar worn outside of the skirt. Carol Ringener modeled a three piece outfit of beige crash with blouse of printed silk in shades of The public is cordially in- brown. Linda Louder styled a gram for those attending ter length sleeved blouse of Jones wore a high waisted

Special guests at the fashion

Refreshments of pink le- Lions - - civic clubs and business or-

(Continued from page 1) 440 yard relay: Butch Rob-

Running broad jump: Phil- in Midland, was a visitor.

lip Payne The program was present- Pull up (chinning bar): bers present for the meeting. second; McCamey, third, and

8 pound shot put: Buddy Shanks, and Phillip Payne. Pole vault: Buddy Shanks.

Phillip Payne. Coaches Bill Milam, Doyle Edmiston, and Robert Young, called civil rights bill poses the will accompany the boys to greatest threat to our consti-

Ventriloquist - -

(Continued from page 1)

extensive and varied. He had business expansion. his own tv show in San Fran- McLendon said Texas has GOVERNOR JOHN CON- cisco for several years and found a satisfactory solution LT. GOV. PRESTON Lawrence Welk and Jimmy care for the aged by imple-ATTY. GEN. WAGGONER 1959 he was the headline act and the Texas - 65 program, California State Fair.

According to a review of SUPREME COURT JUS- tv magazine, Stu Scott is "one Paiterating his opposition TICE - BOB HAMILTIN of the most talented ventrilo- to federal aid to and control of Midland (and Stanton quists to graduate from the over schools, McLendon advo-And Texas will add another Francisco Examiner describes families supporting students

Admission will be 25 cents, tax bill.

Read the classified ads!

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964-5

Red Light On - - -

(Continued from page 1) stands the provisions of the civil rights bill will be convinced Future Homemaking class- that it is the most vicious and iniquitous measure ever pro-

Stripped of all the innocent-sounding words and phrases, style show Thursday after-the bill stands forth, stripped and naked in the bright light Those modeling blouses of day, as a measure which gives the federal government dic-

It benefits neither white nor negro, but enslaves them; Sherry Vest, Beverly Cle- it extends federal powers into fields for which there is no Dyson, Betty Glaspie, Jackie constitutional authority; it would create conditions as vicious Walker, Di Anna Thompson, and dictatorial as anything in Communist Russia or China. What IS happening in Washington? From recent events,

Kuhlman, Janelle Tate, Bec- people have good reason to fear what is happening. For example, the Constitution guarantees that every person accus-Beth Biggs, Cindy Pickett, ed of a crime has the right to a trial by jury. Yet only a few days ago, the United States Supreme

Court, in a hair-thin 5-4 decision, ruled that Former Gov. Narrators for these fashions Ross Barnett and Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Jr. of Mississippi can were Cindy Pickett and Alma be denied a jury trial on charges of contempt of court. That is an indication of what IS happening in Wash-Homemaking II classes ington and of the growing trend of the central government

to disregard the constitutional rights of the nation's citizens. Margaret Clardy modeled a But by the same token, what happened in Wisconsin bright blue dress featuring a is an indication of the sentiment regarding constitutional gov-

loose jacket with three-quar-ter length sleeves. The jack-One thing is certain. Any Texas Congressman who votes braid. Peggy McCormick wore for the civil rights bill in its present form will be automatically a box suit constructed of pink nailing his political hide to the barn door. This we know is

From where we sit, Wallace's victory plainly put a red

It's time to stop, look and listen.

Hospital News

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Patients Admitted April 6 Through April 14: David Standefer, Stanton;

liam H. Steen, Stanton; Mic-After the style show a tea hael H. Pendland, Midland; Mrs. Mildred Eiland, coun- was given in the homemaking R. D. Burleson, Stanton; Mrs. ty extension agent, is in department by Mrs. King's Josephine Myrick, Stanton; charge of arrangements for homemaking III classes. Hos- W. A. Cornelius, Stanton; tesses for the affair were Lanny Hanson, Stanton; An-Mary Wilson, Connie Gillum, thony Chaney, Midland; Car-Lynda Pierce, Mary Glaspie, ol Beth Neely, Odessa; Gus Brenda Bryant, Charlotte Miller, Stanton; Jesus Gon-Kuhlman, Janice Morrison, zales, Stanton; Mrs. Jean-Nancy Barnes, Marva Cox, Lin- ine Perry, Stanton: Mrs. Janda Lawson, and Pat Thrail- ie Guiterrez, Stanton; James Russell, Odessa; Mrs. Gladys The table was covered with Oliver, Midland; Mrs. Lela a white linen tablecloth. A Shankle, Stanton, and J. W.

ed to those attending the be used for sight conservation and other worth while activities. Glasses have been purchased recently for three children

April, introduced Beryl Clin- by a score of 6:1 and 6:3 in dent, who presented an inter- advanced to the finals, but tor's Convention in Atlantic Dianna Thompson won first 70 yard high hurdles: Guy City, New Jersey. He also place in the district 7-AA Junspoke on his visits to several ior girls competition, by de-

McLendon - - -

(Continued from page 1) 880 relay: David Graves, ethic groups of the rights of Larry White, Jerry Cox, and trial by jury, private property and civil liberties.

"In its present form the sotutional liberties since the Supreme Court overthrew an almost identical act in 1883," McLendon declared.

He asserted that increased job opportunities, a problem commentary. His two dum- which figures in both the mies, George the Crow, and civil rights debate and the Barney the Bull Frog, provide administration's "war on povsome very comical chatter. erty," can be assured only by Scott's experience in the freeing business from bureau-

also has appeared on the to the problem of medical Durante tv programs. During menting the Kerr-Mills law in the Outdoor Theatre at the both based on the principle of voluntary health insur-

same teacher who schooled cated encouragement of a Edgar Bergen." The San "realistic tax exemption for don pointed out that his opcollege exemption into a new

> Lightning heats the air along its path as high as 30,-000 degrees Centigrade.

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) tion, and possible future comment. In the meantime, thanks to our unknown "foreign correspondent."

Rho Xi - - -

(Continued from page 1) Johnny Barnes, Mrs. Roy Dodds, Mrs. Jerry Don Banks. Mrs. Henry Graves, Mrs. Corky Blocker, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Millie Henson, Mrs. G. B. Pollock, and a group of high school girls.

Entertainment will be by Brenda Bryant, Mrs. Bob Haislip's expression class, Mrs. Covey Powell, Mrs. Ronnie McReynolds, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

Tickets may be obtained from any Rho Xi sorority member, or they may be purchased at the door. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Driggers - - -

(Continued from page 1) In the senior boys' doubles Stanton won second place. James Jones, program Dale Anderson and Dale chairman for the month of Thompson defeated McCamey

the finals she beat the Mc-Running high jump: Guy Red Watley, president-elect Camey entrant by a score of

Overall team results were: There were about 21 mem- Crane first place, Stanton, Alpine, fourth.

Coach Roy Dodds will accompany Driggers to the regional meet in Lubbock.



EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT PLANS PERSONAL LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAMMING BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE Better Plans For A Better Life J. WOODFORD SALE Agent

Southwestern Life

the balloting.

(Pol. Adv.)

Library Schedule Wednesday Afternoon:

> 1:00 To 5:00 P. M. Thursday Afternoon: 1:00 To 5:00.P. M. Saturday Morning:

8:00 To 12:00 Noon Personal Message

As the time for the first Democratic Party Primary draws near, it is my personal wish that all qualified voters turn out for

To The Voters

This is going to be a banner year for the people's expressions of choice at the polling places throughout our county and nation. Let's exercise the right and privilege of casting votes.

and national affairs by clearly showing by voting that we do want

to have a voice in our government from every level.

and solicit your further aid and consideration.

It is up to all of us to demonstrate the interest in our local

As your County Commissioner and candidate for relection to the place I hold o nthe court without announced opposition, I want to thank each and every citizen in my precinct and in Martin County for the fine support and many good gestures of goodwill offered to me during my term of office. I humbly seek

W. W. Atchison

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT ONE MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS

Freeman Reveals Cotton Provisions

Orville Freeman has announc- domestic mills. ed provisions of a new cotton The provisions were drawn than last year.

Mrs. Bill Spier of Big Spring, ed to them for allotments surand Dicky Spier, a student in rendered by other growers. er.

McMurry College, Abilene. These farmers will be eligible Farmers who plant within their full basic allotment plus Read the classified ads!

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Baum during the past weekend were Mrs. E. R. Crass of Dallas, Mrs. E. R. Crass of Dallas, lows:

In Mahan of Ackerly

In Mahan of Acke

Mrs. Lu Mahan of Ackerly, Mrs. Beulah Howard of Mid-land, Mrs. and Mrs. Johnny Baum of Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baum of Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny allotment — which would inacres or their 1964 basic allotment will be 15 acres or their 1964 basic allotment will be 15 acres or their 1964 basic allotment. Their full basic allotment.

3. Farmers can choose to participate in what is called to those who planted their full basic allotment.

4. The farmer can choose to participate in what is called to those who planted their full basic allotment.

5. Lu Mahan of Ackerly, Mrs. and Mrs. Johnny their effective basic planting allotment will be 15 acres or their 1964 basic allotment which would inacres or their 1964 basic allotment which would inacres or their 1964 basic allotment which would inacres or their 1964 basic allotment acres or their 1964 basic allotment which would inacres or their 1964 basic allotment acres or

This means, they can plant

Mrs. J. T. Mims and Mrs. Johnson signed.

Billy Avery were Lubbock visitors on Monday.

Stabilization program for 1964 in line with the new wheat-cotton bill which President jumples and allotment of 3.5 cents a grown on their basic allotment. So cents a grown on their basic allotment of about 20 cents a pound on the normal yield of payments on cotton grown on land in payments on cotton grown on their domestic allotment. The cotton program will retain the 16 million acre plant.

The cotton program will retain the 16 million acre plant. Thus, such farmers would get to rectton could be sold in extending the cotton. For allotment designed to help to payments on cotton grown on their basic allotment, but for no support or payments on cotton grown on the extra 5 per cent. The latter cotton grown on their basic allotment. Heretofore, growers had two the cotton grown on their basic allotment. Thus, such farmers would get to rectton could be sold in extra 5 per cent. The latter cotton grown on their basic allotment. Thus, such farmers would get to rectton could be sold in extra 5 per cent. The latter cotton grown on their basic allotment. The cotton program will retain the 16 million acre plant. tain the 16 million acre plantwhen surpluses are large. The
Wisiting in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Baum dur
Teduce production at a time their domestic allotment.
Thus, such farmers would get the cotton could be sold in exchoices, compliance with the basic mal yield of cotton this year.

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redo, where they spent eight days fishing.

Secretary of Agriculture as they affect growers and for price supports at 30 cents their domestic allotment will an additional 5 per cent of wants. But he would be inelia pound, about 2.5 cents less be eligible for price supports that allotment. These farm- gible for both price supports plan for equalizing price do- ment export subsidy of 8.5 at 30 cents a pound. In addi- ers would be eligible for the and payments. In addition he mestic mills and foreign buy- cents a pound. This has put stabilization program for 1964 in line with the new wheat- 2. Growers can plant with- tion they will get a govern- 30 cents support on cotton would have to pay a penalty ers pay for U. S. cotton. For-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Belvue Addition			
Classes for all ages	10:00	A.	M.
Worship		A.	M.
Young Peoples' Class	6:15	P.	M.
Evening Worship	7:00	P.	M.
Ladies' Bible Class Wednesday	9:30	A.	M.
Wednesday Study	7:30	P.	M.
ROY PHEMISTER, Mini	ster		

CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1964

E. Action of the Control of the Cont	GENERA	L FUND		DECEIDTS.	WATER WO	RKS SINKING DISBURSEMENTS:	
RECEIPTS:		DISBURSEMENTS:	600 17/ 00	RECEIPTS:			\$ 3,000,00
Balance April 1, 1963		Salaries And Wages	1.875.00	Balance April 1, 1963 Tax Collection		Bonds Paid	3,052.50
Police Department Tax Collections	24 334 63	Social Security	1,044.02	Interest On Investment		Bank Charge	13.00
Penalty And Interest	880.28	Employees Insurance	922.25				
Building Permits	155.00	Firemen's Salaries	2,465.00				\$ 6,065.50
Solicitor Licenses	180.00	Fire Department Supplies	1,291.62			Balance March 31, 1964	3,791.23
Electrician Licenses	180.00	Legal, Insurance, Election, Etc.	1.004.86	TOTAL	\$ 9.856.73	TOTAL	\$ 9.856.73
Plumbing And Electrical Inspection Trash And Garbage Service	13 208 96	Utilities	956.62	Invested In Midlo	nd Air Port Bonds	\$10,000.00	
Tox Certificates	25.50	Police Dept Gas And Oil	2,050.27	Eank Balance			
Sale Time Warrants	5,000.00	Police Equipment And Supplies	993.93	T		\$13,791.23	
Transfer From Water And Sewer	2,000.00	Police Car Trade In Difference	129.48	Total Available N	larch 31, 1964	\$13,791.23	
Transfer From Street And Water Const Miscellaneous	3,100.00	City Hall — Supplies And Equipment			STREET AND	ALLEY FUND	
Miscellaneous	40.07	City Park Equipment And Supplies		Balance April 1, 1963	\$ 4,160.44	Salaries And Wages	\$ 1,936.27
		Purchase Of Dump Ground		Tax Collections	7,543.51	Gas And Oil	1,398.79
		Dump Ground Road Grading		Utilities Gross Receipt Tax	5,213.77	Street And Traffic Light	2,162.94
		Dump Ground And Road Fence Other Dump Ground Expense		Martin County Street Lights Transfer From Water And Sewer Fund		General Supplies And Repairs	1 344 07
		Trash Truck Gas And Oil	775.05	Gas Tax Refund		Payments — Street Sweeper	
		Trash Truck - Equip. And Repairs	734.19			Transfer To Water And Sewer	2,000.00
		Mayor's Expense Account	60.00				
		Disposing Of Dogs				Rolones March 21, 1074	\$12,439.31
		Rest Room Service				Balance March 31, 1964	6,766.77
		Transfer To Water And Sewer		TOTAL	\$19,206.08	TOTAL	\$19,206.08
		Miscellaneous					,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
						ER CONTINGENCIES	
			\$55,414.18	Balance April 1, 1964	\$ 4,202.94	Tank Tower Paint Repairs	\$ 2,075.04
		To Balance March 31, 1964		Transferred From Water And Sewer	1,200.00	To Balance March 31, 1964	3,327.90
TOTAL	\$63,876.00	TOTAL	\$63,876.00	TOTAL	\$ 5 402 94	TOTAL	\$ 5402.94
							5,402.74
	WATER AND	SEWER FUND			SOCIAL SEC	URITY FUND	
Balance April 1, 1963	\$11,579.68	Salaries And Wages	\$22,362.70	Balance April 1, 1963		State Department Of Public Welfare	
Water And Sewer Service		Withholding Tax		Transferred From Water And Sewer Full Transferred From General Fund		Administrative Fees	13.50
Trash And Garbage Service		Social Security		Transferred From General Fund			\$ 3,213.29
Penalties And Reconnects Meter Deposits		Employee Insurance				To Balance March 31, 1964	
Tapping Fees		Power — Sewer System					
Sewer Connects	13.00	Service Trucks—Gas And Oil	890.53	TOTAL	\$ 3,527.29	TOTAL	\$ 3,527.29
Water At Crane		Service Trucks—Parts And Repairs			EMPLOYEES IN	SURANCE FUND	
Junk Iron, Etc.		Freight And Express Water Meters				Stanton-Martin County Ass'n.	\$ 1,007,00
Transfer From General Fund Transfer From Street And Alley Fund		Office Supplies		Balance April 1, 1963 Transferred From W & S Fund		Stanton-Martin County Ass n	1,797.22
Miscellaneous		Supplies — Water System	10,277.30	Transferred From General Fund		Balance March 31, 1964	180.00
		Supplies — Sewer System	2,591.23				
		New Construction		TOTAL	\$ 2,177.22	TOTAL	\$ 2,177.22
		Water From Clardy Well Water Meter Repairs		CTREFT	AND WATER O	ONSTRUCTION FUND	
		Expense Allowance					
		Loans And Interest Payable	507.00	Balance April 1, 1963 Trans. From Street Improvement Fund		Paving — Curb & Gutter\$100,437.92 Southwest. Lab	
		Water And Sewer Contingencies		Urban Renewal Grants		Engineering	
		Trash And Garbage Service		Local Housing Authority		and the transfer of the state o	
		Utilities Water And Sewer Rev. Bonds Acct		Payment Homestead Owners	22,759.05	Total Paving Cost	\$111,625.76
		Engineering		Interest Homestead Owners	692.88	Material 2,979.87	
		Payments On Clorinator	2,051.00			Ditch Pipe Lay. 3,408.56 Labor 531.39	
		Improvement At Park Station					Come Street
		Transferred To General Fund Transferred To Street And Alley Fund				Total Water And Sewer Construction	
		Improvement Water Office				Transferred To General Fund	3,100.00
		Miscellaneous	12.80			and the state of the same of t	121 445 50
		Meter Deposits Refunded	2,391.25			Balance March 31, 1964	7 890 67
			\$85,771.83		THE WATER STREET		
		Balance March 31, 1964		TOTAL	\$129,536.25	TOTAL	\$129,536.25
				WATER AND	SEWER SYSTEM	REVENUE BOND SINKING	
TOTAL	\$95,629.64	TOTAL	\$95,629.64	Balance April 1, 1963		Bonds Paid	t F 000 01
				Transfer From Water And Sewer		Interest Paid	700.00
		VEMENT FUND		Interest On U. S. Treasury Bonds		Bank Charge	
		Transfer To Street And Water Const					
Collections	586.56	No Balance — Account Cleared	-0-			Release Mark 22 1000	\$ 5,715.00
TOTAL	\$ 1,169.76	TOTAL	\$ 1 169 76			Balance March 31, 1964	971.71
TOTAL	1,107.76	TOTAL	1,109.76	TOTAL	\$ 6,686.71	TOTAL	\$ 6,686.71
GENE	RAL OBLIGAT	TON BOND FUND		Invested In U. S. 1			5,000.71
Balance April 1, 1964		Bonds Paid	\$ 3,000,00			\$5,000.00 6,971.71	
Tax Collections	The state of the s	Interest Paid					
Transfer From Street Improvement Fund	9.00	Bank Charge		TOTAL AVAILABL	E	\$5,971.71	
				LC B C II			
							The second secon
		D.1	6,897.86			regoing Financial Statement is true	and correct
		Balance March 31, 1964		to the best of my belief and know	ledge.	B. SHELBURNE,	and correct

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A fish fry was held recent ly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Hull.

Joe Gray, and Homer Hull, week. while on a fishing trip to the San Saba River. The men re- and Mrs. J. D. House and chil-

Visitors this week in the G. A. Bridges home were Charlie Vest, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Vest of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mrs. Vera Patterson of Big Spring.

man, Margaret and David, vis-The fish were caught by ited relatives in Lubbock and Jay Dee House, J. D. Stanley, Idalou on Saturday of last

ported a very successful catch. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Those present for the fish Gray and children, and Mr.

Special "Winter Workover" tip. If a screw or bolt works Students Who Need Summer out of a reel or gun more than once reset it after painting with clear nail polish. It will coops Should Apply Now never work loose again.



It's The Law

THE NINE

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court? What are his Membership of the U.S. Su-United States heads the Su-legal qualifications? Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Uhl- preme Court, but except for None: The Constitution often. Justices take office for presiding and a few ceremon- sets no formal requirements, life, but a fair number retire ial duties, his work is much He does not have to be a law- from time to time for health like that of the other justices. yer, though all of them have reasons. For as a rule such In fact his vote on a decision been. The President may honors came late in life. counts only as one.

when the justices walk in a val, he goes on the bench. procession. As a rule, he gives But the informal qualifica- advise. No person should ever fry were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. and Mrs. Homer Lee Hull and his inauguration. Should a preme Court are great. For a without the aid of an attor-President be impeached, he seat in the U.S. Supreme ney who is fully advised con- Martin County this completes

political speeches and de- pened.

How can we be sure that a own candidate: it can only over reel handle. Tension to join. Participation in the man will become a just, hon- approve or disapprove the Pre- holds everything in place.

name any one he chooses; (This newsfeature, prepared In ceremonies, he leads and, with U. S. Senate appro- by the State Bar of Texas, is

the oath to the President at tions of a justice of the Su- apply or interpret any law charge of the meeting. presides at the Senate hear- Court is a lawyer's highest cerning the facts involved be- the list of counties in District honor

only one, Samuel Chase (1796 high bench, should anyone tion of the law.) to 1811) has been impeached, doubt of his character that is, accused of a wrong for or learning the Senwhich the Senate could re- ate holds hearings and can move him. Chase did lack "ju- refuse to confirm this ap-

nounced the President from And then it is up to the transporting or storing. Cut a son, secretary-treasurer; and the bench. But such things President to name another figure 8 out of an inner tube. Mrs. Ray Simpson, publicity. are not crimes. His impeach- and another, until the Senate Cut a hole in both ends of the Annual dues of the club ment failed. The Senate would confirms his nominee. The 3. Now slip one end over the were set at \$1.00, and all wonot remove him from office. Senate cannot nominate its rod butt or reel seat; the other men of the county are urged

oking. Rarely are there cies may also have summer

hough summer jobs to go job listings along with their

round, and the job outlook regular permanent jobs, so for summer, 1964, seems it's wise to make the rounds

Here are some tips should 4. Help-wanted signs in the

ove helpful to Junior-or windows. Many shopkeepers

Summer Jobs, sections of town.

what is offe ed in your tion of Private Camps, 55 W.

Girl, etc.

of the agency circuit.

42nd St., New York, N. Y. 110-

36, has leads on camp jobs.

If you're looking for a resort

capital cities of states known

Coach them to be on the

thing to stop you, after school hours, from walking along

going from one shop to an-

lad or gal to fill in for some-

care of the summer rush. You

cular situation.

each other.

vou at a later time.

let you know pronto.

as vacation spots.

Democratic Women Organize In County

preme Court changes quite; president of the Martin Coun- day of this week. ty Democratic Women's Club during an organizational meeting held Wednesday, Judy and John of Andrews, former residents of Stanton April 8, at the courthouse.

spent Saturday in the home Mrs Howard Hurd of of Mrs. J. W. Wells. Brownfield, Democratic Party Committeewoman of Senatorial District 28, was in of Amarillo, Texas, are visit-

written to inform - not to

No Tangle Rod Work

With the organization of cause a slight variance in 28 to be organized. There are Of the associate justices, Before a person goes on that facts may change the applica- 11 counties in District 28, and they are Andrews, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Gaines Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Mar-

dicial temperament"; he made pointment. And this has hapfrom snarls and tangles when president; Mrs. W. W. Atchi-

club gives one the opportunity to learn about Texas elections and conventions. Members will also study the history of the Democratic party One of the club's projects will be the sponsorship of an art exhibit and contest through the district.

If the teenager in your 3. Employment agencies, If Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. W. W. few months from now, it's they represent an obvious trict luncheon to be held in

Junior High To Participate In Crane Meet

he tracking down one of the dows whenever they have Stanton Junior High track few jobs that will be available: need of help, and this is a teams will participate in the Help-wanted ads in the common technique for filling track and field meet for jun-Look carefully, summer jobs. Keep your eyes joir high boys to be held in mly under such categor- open for such signs as you Crane on April 17. and Messenger stroll through the business The following boys will be

entered: ou yaru dash: David Avery,

5. By mail. The U. S. mails thation - wanted ads in can be helpful in locating lerry rrankin, and steve Some papers jobs outside your own town.

vear plan spe- For example, a pamphlet titl-10 Yaru dasil: David Avery ce or summer job- ed "Summer Employment in rac man, and David Jennings. ng bore and girls who the National Park Service" is 100 yard dash: rerry heir wants available from the U.S. Inrialikilli, rat mail, and riednts. Take terior Department, Washingare Newman. oh oppor- ton, D. C. 20025. The Associa-

TTO Yaru Iciay: Itily Cars stary Frankini, and Fat Hair. oou yard relay: rerry Carr, Dieve mail, Lupe Morez, and job away from your own area, David Matteson.

you might write to the State Broad jump: David Avery, Employment Service at the Terry Carr, and Bill Romine. High jump: David Avery, Terry Carr, and David Jenn-6. Friends and relatives. ings.

Make your desire for a sum- Pole vault: Lupe Marez, Bill mer job known to all the Romine, and Melvin White. adults with whom you come Shot put: Karl Herzog, in contact. You'll be surpris- Freddie Newman, and Maned to find how many of them uel Zuniga.

come across summer job Discus throw: Terry Frankopenings just in carrying on lin, Karl Herzog, and Manuel their every day activities. Zuniga.

alert so that if they hear a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale and shopkeeper or gas station at- Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stanley of tendant or restaurant owner Seminole, left Tuesday for a complain about the lack of combination business and help this time of year, they pleasure trip to Nebraska. They will be away about one 7. Shoe leather. There's no- one week.

the business streets of town, car Inspection other, asking the owner or manager if he needs a bright Deadline Is one on vacation or to take Drawing Near

may just put the idea into Colonel Homer Garrison his head that he will need Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. What good will a summer warned car owners that they job do for you? Here are some only have until Wednesday, of the possible answers, de- April 15, to have their autopending on your own parti- mobiles inspected as required by law.

"From now until the dead-Money. If you're at college, a summer job may make up line, every minute of the inthe difference between your spection station's time will be tuition and your part-time at a premium, and waiting job during the college year, lines will become general If you're at high school, a throughout the state as it apsummer job will help you save proaches."

for college. If you're not that Garrison urged Texans to farsighted or don't plan to go avoid the inconvenience of to college, a summer job will waiting in line to get the safegive you spending money - ty inspection sticker for 1964 and possibly a new feeling of by taking immediate action. He said that beginning Thurs-Clue to Your Life Career. day, April 16, officers will be If you're considering several obliged to start handingout types of work, you may be tickets for non-compliance able to give each a whirl dur- with the motor vehicle inspecing one summer or over sev- tion law, which requires an eral. If you have a specific annual inspection of vehicles. company in mind, you may

use the summer to test out of the day, vacation for the Experience. Even if you balance.

have no specific vocational goal at the moment, a sum-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bratber job can give you general cher and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle working experience. You can Ray of Lamesa, visited in the learn good working habits, home of Mrs. L. M. Estes Tueshow to get along with others, day of this week. the meaning of responsibility.

business references to help and children visited in Brownwood recently with their par-Vacation. Certain types of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Early, obs, particularly in resort and Mr. and Mrs. John W. areas, will let you work part Johnson.

And you will come away with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964-7

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvard ing her mother, Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. John McIntyre visit- Wells.

Mrs. Bob Cox was elected ed friends in Lubbock on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cravens of St. Lawrence, South Dakota, are visiting relatives in John C. Wells and children, Stanton this week. They are

> Mrs. Eula Eubanks was a Big Spring visitor Wednesday,

Read the classified ads!

The Urban Here's another good way to other officers named were eep bait casting reels free Mrs. Raymond Pribyla vice Of The

City Of Stanton, Texas

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, home is thinking of a sum- your town has agencies that Atchison, and Mrs. Raymond Texas invites and will receive offers for the purchase of Twener job when school lets out specialize in summer jobs, Pribyla will attend the disot too early for him to start place to go. The regular agen- Lubbock on Monday, April 13. ject TEX-R-45 on or after April 27th, 1964, at the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Texas. Purchase and Conditions of sale may be obtained from the Agency Office located at 400 North St. Peter St., P. O. Box 307, Phone SK 6-3305, Stanton, Texas.

The following Disposition Parcels are offered.

sposition	No:	Disposition No	0
3		43	
5		51	
7		56	
10		62	
26		63	
30		64	
37		66	
39		67	
40		69	
41		83	

s R. O. Anderson CHAIRMAN



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to you if you're getting in on put signs in their store win-

For the 3rd time in three years, Fred Lorenzen takes the grueling Atlanta "500" at the wheel of his Ford,

FORD TOTAL PERFORMANCE WINS ATLANTA "500" FOR 3rd YEAR IN A ROW!

Latest win gives Ford 11 out of last 12 NASCAR 500 milers!

ATLANTA, April 5: In a blazing exhibition of total performance, ace driver Fred Lorenzen piloted his specially modified '64 Ford to a stunning victory in the Atlanta "500" before a cheering crowd of 75,000 spectators.

This victory marks the 11th time that Ford has captured a NASCAR stock car event of 500 miles or more starting in May, 1962.

In the past two years, tough, dependable Ford-built cars have carved out an

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incredible history of victories in virtually every kind of automotive event possible-from stock car races to economy runs, from rallies to endurance tests. This is the dramatic way to show

that Fords have changed . . . and the sure way to be certain they keep on Ford enters special cars in open competition, in addition to its extensive laboratory and test track programs, because competition provides an in-tensity of testing that no proving

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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

TOU have heard that old saw the Yankees spread after the close of the Civil War in Texas haven't you? The carpetbaggers promised the colored folk 40 acres and a mule. They never delivered because not enough Texans were willing to give up their land and the colored brothers didn't try to take it. So the Yanks went back 'nawth. In Austin the past Saturday exactly 40 persons showed up for a highly advertised rally sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Most were colored, but no bronze Indians were reported in the crowd. A handful of candidates did put in a personal appearance. The YARBOR-OUGHS didn't attend but they sent speakers to represent them. A Texas candidate, IN THE FLESH, who appeared seeking the votes of the NAACP followers included: JESSE OWENS, candidate for a seat on the railroad commission. Most of my friends like JUDGE JIM LANGDON, present commissioner, married, father of five, decorated war hero, former judge, and all-around good man for reelection to the Railroad Commission.

TEXANS start voting absentee this week on state races. That is, qualified holders of poll tax receipts can vote if they paid the \$1.75 fee. Federal poll tax holders can't participate in state, county, or precinct races. We trust that May 2, first Democratic primary date, will find competent, clean, able, efficient election officials in charge. We don't want anymore contested elections. It will take alert, young, mentally active men and women to see that our ballots are accurately counted. This is a young people's age—there is nothing in this world more pitiful than watching some of our retired senior citizens too often willing and ready to become the pawn of crooked politicians, sometimes unknowingly. Men and women who have always been respected by their neighbors and friends in the prime years of their lives lose favor as the sunset descends because of the personal greed of the rats who would bar nothing to be elected. Country editors sure hate to write obituaries for the departed in such cases. We just don't condone fakery, sham, or ballot box chicanery.

CANDIDATE for public office dropped by my A office recently to leave a card. He explained that the cards he was using were printed in our commercial department a few years ago and that he was simply changing the printed primary date so he could run a sort of poor-boy campaign. His story was true. We appreciated his coming by. He is a good man. Both the candidate and your editor belong to an organization supposedly dedicated to "Service Above Self." But we do have a member - yes, a fraternal brother, if you please, who would make a \$4-dollar-bill out of the Four-Way Test, if the opportunity developed.

WE wish to remind the public to keep in mind the coming SPRING FESTIVAL. Date has been set for May 4. C. C. committees are functioning and this year's street exposition and titantic bargain day is due to be another smashing success. The feature of the day will include the Pancake Supper and Auction. Many of the local merchants will arrange sidewalk displays and prices will be marked down on merchandise. Watch the paper for weekly comment on the Spring

WE received a JOHN F. KENNEDY memorial medallion and key ring from a friend in Dallas this week. The front of the medallion carries the image of the late MR. KENNEDY and on the back side this inscription from his inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you-ask what you can do for your country." JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY was born in 1917 and was 46-years of age at the time of his death in Dallas in November of 1963.

BEFORE the Supreme Court rules on that Delaware woman's petition protesting the recitation of the Pledge to the Flag we would like to print it here so our youngsters can cut it out and always remember the Pledge as their parents knew it. Here it is: "We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation under GOD indivisible with liberty and justice for all." The Delaware non-Christian is trying to get the court to knock out the two words "under GOD." If the nine men in Washington rule for her and this part of the Pledge to the Flag is removed, then it's time that we, the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, removed the Court by impeachment—not by any other means "UNDER GOD."

RECENT spate of stories concerning encourag-A ing advances in cancer research has created a good deal of optimism among those who hope for a breakthrough to eliminate the dread disease. But a word of caution is needed. No cure for cancer has been found yet. A cure may come someday and when it does it will be great news for mankind, but until that time, we must all support our crusade.

NEAL'S NUGGET: Middle age is that period when man wakes up in the morning with tired blood.

Mrs. Butler Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. Eddye Butler was hos- Clements. tess to the Stanton Sewing The next meeting will be Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Club on Wedensday, April 8, held April 22, in the home of Jess Burns, and Mrs. Joe Steat 2:00 p.m.

After the sewing session, refreshments of cake and cof-

fee were served to the group. and one visitor, Mrs. Wylie home.

Mrs. C. E. Barker.

Plastic Bag Handy

When going deer hunting, Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Miss Members present were Mrs. carry a large plastic bag in Ima Kelly, Mrs. James Jones, Bertha Ebbersol, Mrs. John the pocket of your hunting Mrs. C. R. LeMond, Mrs. Mar-Poe, Mrs. C. E. Barker, Mrs. coat. It takes up very little Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mrs. Cal-Ruth Gibson, Mrs. A. J. Stall- room and makes a nice dry vin Jones, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Edmund Morrow, Mrs. Clayseat while sitting on a stand. Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. ton Burnam, Mrs. Ruth Hol- Furthermore, it serves as an Jess Burns, Mrs. G. W. Alsup, loway, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. excellent container for the and Mrs. James Biggs. L. M. Estes, Mrs. Lovie Allen, deer liver when you head for Mrs. Cecil Bridges dismiss-

13 Legion Posts To Be Honored At Dist. Meet

Legion Hall.

come will be by Delbert Rich-

ardson, Mayor of Seminole,

State and Baseball.

vention Committees.



J. Walter Janko



W. H. McGregor



E. H. Narmour, Jr.

Thirteen American Legion Posts will be honored at the annual 19th District Spring Convention of The American Legion, to be held in Seminole Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19, by being present ed citations for attaining their membership quota, C. G. Ward, local post commander, has announced.

Posts and their commanders are: Amherst 469, W. F. Talyor, Sr.; Anton 458, Burr Y. Rea: Coahoma 147, Burr Brown; Hale Center 203. M. C. Lewis, Loraine 555, J. M. Miles; Lubbock 148, Donald T. Davis; Muleshoe 403, Alfred Hicks; Olton 263, K. E. Trotter; Plains 585, A. E. Mc-Ginty; Plainview 260, Alvin H. Noel; Seminole 204, C. G. Ward; Spur 161, Ruben D. Waddell, and Stanton 429, T.

Registration will open at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Legion Hall. At 4 p.m. there will be a rehabilition session with Department Service Officer Fred Brookman of Lubbock and Dale Brown of Brownfield in charge. The social hour will be at 6 p.m. followed by the dance at 9 p.m.

On Sunday registration will

Methodist Church Activities

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday, April 13, in the chapel of First Methodist Church.

The study "Three Spiritual Classics," continued under the leadership of Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Sr. Mrs. Hazelwood also gave the devotion on

The group sang the hymn, 'O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," and Mrs. G. W. Al-

sup led in prayer. Excerpts from Francis Fenelon's "Christian Perfection," was presented by Mrs. Calvin

Members present were: Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Sr.

ed the group with prayer.

High School News

nie Gillum and Thomas Bru- set the date for their annual be resumed at 8 a.m. in the ton for being selected Citizens student council banquet to be of the Month for March. Con- held in Midland on April 23. The joint session of The nie is the daughter of Mr. and Bill Johnson and Jerry Don American Legion and Auxil- Mrs. Bill Gillum, and Thomas Banks are sponsors for the is the son of Mrs. Mary Bru- group. iary will convene at 9 a.m. ton. They participate in many with District Commander E. school activities, and both are H. (Hank) Narmour, Jr. of outstanding students. Lubbock, calling the meeting to order. The Seminole Color

Guard will advance colors and The district 7-AA track meet the invocation will be by Dis- will be held April 17 at Crane. trict Chaplain Paul Tueton and Stanton will have teams of Lockney. Address of wel- participating in all events. -SHS-

Stanton students have been ness program. and response will be by Ros- hard at work preparing themcoe Cone of Big Spring. Prin- selves for the various intercipal address will be by Na- scholastic league meets, that tional Executive Committee- are taking place in April. man J. Walter Janko of Som- Sandra Jones placed second held at Texas Tech on April erville. He is also a past De- in prose reading in the district 25. Roger Boyce and Bobby partment Commander Jack literary meet held in Mc- Cranford will represent the Hanks of Midland, Vice Presi- Camey on April 11.

dent of Boys Nation in 1963 will also speak to the group. Congratulations go to Ron-Chaplain Paul Tueton and nie Driggers for his district Rev. John Gillespie wil lhave win in the boys' singles ten- Car License charge of the Memorial Serv- nis matches held Saturday at ice. In addition to the Boys McCamey. Driggers will ad-State representative, other vance to the regional meet to youth programs to be repre- be held on April 24 and 25 in sented wil be Oratorical, Girls Lubbock.

Lunch will be served at 12 Glynda Deavenport and Martin County economic noon in the High School cafe- Mike Springer attended a solo activity is a little ahead of and ensemble contest held in last year on the basis of mo-Immediately following the Odessa High School, Satur- tor vehicle registrations. lunch the Legion and Auxil- day, April 1. Mike received a A report from the office of iary will hold their separate one rating, and Glynda re- tax assessor and collector, business sessions with Com- ceived a three rating.

mander Narmour presiding over the Legion meeting. De- Stu Scott, ventriloquist, been sold for 1964, as compartment Adjutant W. H. Mc- will be at the Stanton High pared to 2,768 for 1963. This Gregor will address this ses- School auditorium to present is an increase of 87 over last sion. Committee reports will a program on April 23, at 9:00 year's figure. be heard. Delegates and alter- a.m. Scott is sponsored by the Total number of passenger nates to the National Conven- Southern School Assemblies. plates sold for 1964 is 1,785. tion to be held in Dallas in -SHS-

September will be elected and provision will be made for the plans for a trip to Six Flags The office reported there principal and alternate mem- Over Texas on May 29 and was a rush of last minute rebers of the Department don- 30. The group will go by chargistrations in order to beat tered bus to Dallas.

Congratulations go to Con- The Student Council has

Members of the Marine recruiting unit from Odessa, will be at Stanton High School on April 22, to give physical fitness tests to all students who did not pass them in the fall. The tests are being given in cooperation with the President's national physical fit-

have two contestants entered in a journalism contest to be school, with Roger Brantley,

Sales Are **Up Slightly**

Dan Saunders, shows that a

Band students are making others show a total of 1,070.

the April 1 deadline

Stanton High School will and Bob Atkins as alternates.

total of 2,855 license tags have

Commercial plates and



Ford's lively new sports-type car—the Mustang—combines the styling and features of expensive foreign cars with a low cost made possible by American mass-production. Mustang hardtops and convertibles feature bucket seats and carpeting as standard equipment with a full-width seat in the rear. Options for the performance-minded include a selection of three V-8 engines with up to 271 horsepower along with 4-speed or automatic transmissions, Luxury options include a center console, power steering and brakes, and air conditioning. The standard hardtop model—equipped with an economical six-cylinder engine—will be priced with many economy cars. The new Mustang will be introduced by Ford dealers Friday, April 17.

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all the wonderful features the price includes:

You can make the trip to school or the supermarket a lot more fun when you add convenience options like these to your standard Mustang: designed to

be designed • 3-speed Cruise-O-Matic by you! · Power steering

Power brakes
 White sidewall tires

· Backup lights · Deluxe seat belts front

and rear · Outside rearview mirror 2-speed electric wipers and washers
 Tinted windshield

\$2368° f.o.b. Detroit is the suggested retail price for a completely equipped standard Mustang Hardtop (above). This price includes luxury features either not available or available only at extra cost in most other makes of cars: Deep foam bucket seats
 Padded instrument panel

• Full wheel covers · Color-keyed all-vinyl interior

· Color-keyed wall-to-wall carpeting \$2368° f.o.b. Detroit also includes these features often costing extra in other cars: • Sports steering wheel
• Cigarette lighter • Glove box light

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