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VAR'ETY 4-H Achievement Night Ceremony Set

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1964

By NEAL ESTES

CAROLYN MIGNINI, a personable 17-year-old brown-haired beauty from Baltimore Chiefs Set was crowned Miss Teenage America for 1965 in the fin-als at Dallas. One of the five Stanton Meet attractive and talented finalists included LINDA LICCI-Makes the World Go Round," sometime in January. in a rich lyric soprano. Her The announcement United States.

TEXAS A&M students have been told to stop yelling just FOLDBERG of A&M said. He both students and fans. mentary. Much criticism has poured in since the ARKANSAS game that graduates of the academy some phone calls have been with veteran officers on inireceived by FOLDBERG and tial tours of service with po-HANNIGAN about the situa- lice departments. We here in Martin tion. County can now look forward in Stanton, was among the to another visit from CON-NIE MACK HOOD, an old emy class. TCU boy. He likes to come over and needle his pals who are graduates of A&M.

V FULTON LEWIS, JR., a col-

Area Police

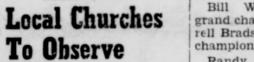
Police Chief Bob Smith ad-ARDI, another beautiful girl vised the press Tuesday that from San Francisoc of Ital-ian heritage. The new Miss Teenage America sang, "Love tion would be held in Stanton

prizes included a \$10,000 schol- cerning the Stanton meeting arship, a new car, a leather was made at the last meeting wardrobe and a tour of the of the association held in Lamesa Friday, November 13, with Chief Morriss Zimmerman acting as host to the group.

Chief Jay Banks of the Big before the ball is snapped Spring police department when the opposition has pos-session. It is disturbing to tion and success of the first both teams, COACH HANK police academy held on the campus of Howard County also said is was unsportsmans- Junior College in Big Spring. like. DEAN JAMES P. HAN- He also presented a film and NIGAN asked cooperation of offered an interesting com-

Banks stressed the point

Arthur Posey, patrolman





MARTIN COUNTY CAPON SHOW WINNERS-Winners of the Martin County Junior Capon Show Saturday are, left to right, Ronny Johnson, lightweight single; Darrell Bradshaw, reserve champion trio; Barry Hill, grand champion single; Bill Wilson, grand champion trio, and Randy Morris, reserve champion single.

Martin County Capon was played. Several critical are sufficiently trained as not letters of the practice and to require special assignment Show Winners Named

Barry Hill was awarded the Commerce. Marvin Weber of grand champion trophy for Abilene was the judge. his heavyweight single capon Heavyweight class winners, in the Martin County Capon in the order in which they fin-Show held Saturday in the shed, were Barry Hill, Randy

Martin County Livestock Morris, Mary Bradshaw, Allen Mr. Neal Estes Springer, Harold O'Briant, Stanton Reporter Barn. Bill Wilson showed the Randy Morris, Randy Huckgrand champion trio and Dar- aby, and Virginia Springer. Dear Neal:

rell Bradshaw showed reserve Trio winners in their order of finish were Bill Wilson,

Stanton Men **Buy Grocery** In Big Spring

A new food service store partnership has begun opera-The new owners are L.

Dwain Henson and Billy Cogtin County.

handle products previously Denna Robertson. offered at the store.

Henson has some 16 years experience in food store oper-ations in Stanton. He was WTCC To Stage 1960.

Coggin has been in the dairy products and ice distri- Symposiums to be sponsored buting business in Martin and staged by the West Tex-County and has been in farm- as Chamber of Commerce. ing the last four years. will be held Jan. 6, 1965, in

to call the store "Your Frien- and Jan. 8 in Fort Worth. dly Food Center."

Euvonne Welch Crowned SHS Grid Sweetheart

Euvonne Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Welch of Stanton, was crowned Stan- Buffaloes Lose Last ton High School football

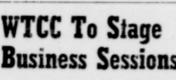
sweetheart here Friday night Your confidence in me and

during half-time ceremonies

Gold Star Winners To tion at 501 West Third in Big Spring, formery the Hull & Phillips No. 3 Food Store.

The Martin County 4-H Achievement Night will be held gin, both well known in Mar- Saturday, November 21, at the Cap Rock auditorium at 7 p.m. The annual event sponsored by the Martin County 4-H

The partners announced Council will feature the announcement of the Gold Star Boy that they would continue to and Girl for 1964 Last years winners were Tim Bristow and



Springer said.

girls will recieve county me-Three West Texas Business

poultry, junior leadership, and others District awards won during

proved at the recent meeting A covered dish supper, with of WTCC directors in Fort each family bringing two Worth. were announced Sat- dishes, will be served prior to urday by Jack G. Springer, program of awards and other events of the evening.

executive vice president. The next board meeting will Cindy Britton is serving as be held Jan. 28-29 in Del Rio, chairman of the Martin County 4-H Council

dals for their work in club also in the men's clothing Business Sessions work in varied fields, includ-business in Big Spring in Business Sessions ing citizenship, livestock, home economics, home improvement, safety, electricity,

Approximately 50 boys and

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The partners have decided Midland; Jan. 7 in Plainview, by the Cap Rock Electric Co-Dates for the meetings, ap- op, will also be presented.

umnist, recently wrote: "Something is obviously wrong when the best speech of the entire campaign is produced in Hollywood by an actor who is an amateur in the field of politics." He was re-ferring to RONALD REA- November 25 at 7:30 p.m. GAN. The speech was made in late October and given sev- give the Thanksgiving sermon. eral times on national and regional television. It was the the choir are invited to meet Republican Party's most ef- at the First Methodist fective weapon. The election Church Sunday, November 22, is over and the winners have at 4:00 p.m. for choir pracis over and the winners have at 4:00 p.m. for choir prac-been congratulated and most tice. The choir will be direct-tice. The choir will be direct-Republican candidates were ed by Mrs. John Wood. A regardless of what feeling about party affiliation any-this service. The Lenorah Boy Scout Troop were guests of the Grady Lions Club Monday body might ever have in the future, REAGAN'S speech will Mrs. Z. Graves be remembered for decades. He cited facts and figures in a brilliant attack on liberal myths. There is little doubt but what REAGAN'S speech In Odessa Wed. heard many times in Califorthe defeat of PIERRE SAL-INGER And it is not sale administrator of Physicians Woody was David Parkhill, nia contributed greatly to to predict that RONALD REA- the regular bi-monthly meet- Spring.

and MRS. NORMAN BLOCK- coln Hotel, Odessa. siding in Huntington Beach, with Hospitals." California.

PETE ROBINSON, employe a house to rent. ROBINSON per. We have had the pleasure of getting acquainted with several of the new fam-

ried and his mother-in-law spector. the family.

Union Service

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Methodist Church

The Rev. W. H. Uhlman will Those who will help with Grady Lions Club

vanquished at the polls, but most cordial invitation is ex-

Attended Meet Mrs. Zella Graves, business the highest in Scouting, to

place lightweight single. the show, sponsored by the Bradshaw.

ium

Hosis Lenorah

conducted after the show. The Lenorah Boy Scout The grand champion was

Grady Lions Club Monday green Drug. The reserve night in their regular meeting champion was purchased by at the Grady School Cafetor- Cecil Bridges of Texas Electric Service Co., and the

Highlight of the program champion trio was purchaswas the presentation of the ed by Wilson's, Blocker Gil, Mr. Neal Estes Eagle Scout award to Wayne and Ector Thornton, light- Editor Woody at a court of honor. weight was bought by The The Stanton Reporter Presenting the Eagle award, Midland Reporter-Telegram. Stanton, Texas

Coast for sometime to come. Odessa, November 18. The Mrs. Joyce Woody, mother of meeting was held in the Gol- the honored Scout, by Steve

A nice note from CAPTAIN den Rooster Club at the Lin- Springer and Wayne Woody. Grover Springer, Scoutmas-ER arrived along with a sub- John Hess administrator of ter of the Lenorah troop, also

scription renewal this week. Midland Memorial, secur- presented second class Scout-They wrote: "We enjoy re- ed the service of Dick Mahan, ing awards to Elvis Burton, ceiving the paper and look news director of KCRS radio Jackie Lucore, Ricky Ringenforward to reading news from station in Midland, for the er, and Jerry Welch. David 'home' each week." CAPTAIN council speaker. His topie Greenhaw received a horseand MRS. BLOCKER are re- was "News Media Relations manship merit badge.

Bill Orson, Lions president, The next meeting will be conducted the business ses-January 20, 1965, in Odessa. sion.

of the Union Oil Company of California, was in our office Saturday morning looking for Humble Oil Stakes Location found his answer in the In Northwest Martin County

By JAMES C. WATSON | northwest of the Spraberry Humble Oil & Refining Co. discovery in the MAK pool. ilies who have recently mov- has staked location in North- Vaughn Petroleum, Inc. of ed to town to work for the west Martin County, 34 miles Dallas has scheduled drilling Texas Highway Department northwest of Stanton, for the of No. 135 L. S. McDowell, a on the project IS 20. Back to No. 1-DD State-University, 3,000-foot San Andres wild-MR. ROBINSON - he is mar- a 13,300-foot Ellenburger pro- cat in Northwest Glasscock County.

will also move to the city with It is 1,650 feet from south It is 12 miles northwest of and 1,980 feet from east lines Garden City, 467 feet from of section 30, block 6, Univer- north and west lines of sec-

This busines of hometown sity Land survey and six tion 35, block 34. T-2-S, T&P loyalty is a two-way street. miles west of the Breedlove survey and one mile south-Some of the people of this (Devonian) pool, four and $\frac{1}{2}$ west of the McDowell (mul-community need to under- miles north of the Block 7 tipay San Andres) field but (Devonian) pool and 3/4 mile (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

my family to represent you Randy Morris showed the Darrell Bradshaw, Allen in the office of Lt. Governor reserve champion single and Springer, Ronny Johnson, Ronny Johnson exhibited first Pam Roper, Preston Springer, Bob Wilson, Randy Morris, life. There were 106 entries in Steve Robnett, and Martha

Ronny Johnson, Martha continue to work with you for Lawson. Bradshaw, Ronny Johnson,

aby, Mike Cook, Pam Roper, and Bill Wilson. Dub Bryant of Big Spring was he auctioneer for a sale I can to help make a great

state greater. Preston.

> STOCK EXPOSITION Chicago, Illinois November 14, 1964

> > Dear Sir:

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Don- The 65th International wood Chapel. Interment was INGER. And it is not foolish Hospital and Clinic, attended district Scout executive of Big elson and son visited their Live Stock Exposition will be in the Big Spring City Cemeparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. held here November 27 to De- tery. GAN is going to be a man to ing of the Central Permian Ba- Corsages were pinned on Ispecial guests. Mrs. Iner Mrs. A. G. heid here November 27 to De- tery. Donelson, and Mrs. cember 5. We hope you will Born February 4. 1876, in GAN is going to be a man to watch out there on the West sin Area Hospital Council in Coast for sometime to come Normalian Bar Special guests, Mrs. Inez Coast for sometime to come Normalian Bar Special guests, Mrs. Inez Coast for sometime to come Normalian Bar Special guests, Mrs. Inez Coast for sometime to come Normalian Bar Special guests, Mrs. Inez Coast for sometime to come Normalian Bar Special guests, Mrs. Inez Special guests, Mrs. Inez Woody, grandmother, and end. Continued on page 4)

LOTS OF CAPON - Twenty-five pound; of champion capons accounted for the

single and single reserve champions at the show held in Stanton on Friday and

Saturday of last week. Shown with the capons are Judge Marvin Weber, Barry

Hill and Rundy Morris, respective ownes of the champions.

most rewarding things in my High Pep Squad Beau. And, I know it was your Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cox of of 13-8.

Texas in a job I greatly res- Beverly Tucker, daughter was one victory and four loss- contest. Redney Morgan, Bob Wilson, pect and enjoy. I thank you of Mrs. Jewell Tucker of Stan- es. Plains finished with a 7-2 Plains scored when Dennis Allen Springer, Randy Huck- very humbly for this honor. ton and Leo Tucker of Big season. During the next two years Spring, was second runnerup you may be sure of one thing: She was escorted by Johnny I will be working as hard as Swanson.

Editor's

Mail

PRESTON SMITH

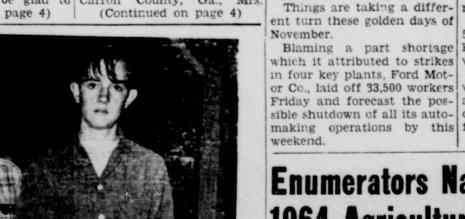
Austin, Texas

Stanton, Texas

November 11, 1964

White Funeral Very sincerely yours, **Conducted** In INTERNATIONAL LIVE **Big Spring**

> Mrs. Dovie White, 88, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rose-



One To Plains Team of the Stanton-Plains game.

The Stanton Buffaloes clos- max an 80-yard drive. Buddy Miss Welch was escorted by of Texas has been one of the David Dunn, 1964 Stanton ed the season out with a loss Shanks passed to David Dunn to a fired up Plains eleven for the two extra points.

Marva Cox, daughter of here Friday night by a score Plains was behind 8-0 at the half but raced back on the Agriculture Commitee of the Lightweight winners, in help in my re-election that Stanton, was first runnerup. Stanton thus wound up its field after the intermission to Martin County Chamber of their order of finish, were made it possible for me to She was escorted by Carl season with a 4-6 record and score in the third and fourth the record in district play periods and take the district

Jones scampered 20 yards for

Stanton moved out in front the visitor's first touchdown in the opening period when and the last time when Denhalfback Johnny Swanson, Crutcher racked up a 32-yard back in action after an injury, gallop to put the contest on ripped off fve yards to cli- ice.

SHUTDOWN COULD COME

Ford Motor Lays Off 33,500 Key Employes

Just before the recent gen-| Ford announced that it had eral election everything was agreed to a request for a reported peaceful, satisfac-, meeting of the United Auto tory, and rosy in the automo- Workers union November 19 bile manufacturing world of their top negotiating com-Things are taking a differ- mittees.

The layoffs brought to 57,600 the number idled at

Blaming a part shortage Ford plants in eight states, which it attributed to strikes with 24,100 of them on strike. in four key plants, Ford Mot- The UAW called out its or Co., laid off 33,500 workers workers in nine Ford plants Friday and forecast the pos- a week ago in support of losible shutdown of all its auto- cal-level demands being made making operations by this for inclusion in at-the-plant (Continued on page 4)

Enumerators Named For 1964 Agriculture Census

Crew Leader Raymond Stallings said today.

Enumerators in Martin unanswered questions on the employed temporarily by the the Census Bureau. U. S. Bureau of the Census A census of agriculture is culture.

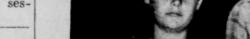
determine if the operator of

Enumerators have been the farm has answered all named in Martin County for questions on a questionnaire the 1964 Census of Agriculture, that will be mailed to the farmer by the Census Bureau, help the farmer complete any

County belong to a force of form, check answer for accu-23,000 throughout the nation racy, and deliver the form to

for this year's Census of Agri- taken every five years in the years ending in "4" and "9"

Enumerators are key work- to gather needed, up-to-date ers in an agricultural census. information on the nation's It is the enumerator's respon- agricultural resources and sibility to locate every farm production. Such information within an enumeration dis- in vital in making decisions trict assigned to him (or her), affecting many segments of (Continued on page 4)



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or American Legion building for the annual 4-H awards banreputation of any person, which may occur in the columns quet. A total of 140 awards were presented to 82 Motley of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon County 4-H members and nine leaders." being called to the attention of the editor.

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any of those.

Philosopher Finds One Of The Champaign Slogans Wasn't As Bad As It Sounded

(Editor's note: The Mar- | thinking ever since and by tin County Philosopher on George I'd like to ask you, tion this week.)

Dear editar:

Back during the campaign ing, doctoring, teaching, hair-I was listening to two men dressing, construction . . . you them was making a big point blacksmithing and poetry-

"I don't object to anybody writing, and not many big making money," he was saying, "wish I had more, 9 but I don't think a man in government ought to make his fortune in a governmentregulated business, like television and radio."

"Yeah?" the other one put in ,slamming his fist on the counter. "And just what busi- out here. I suppose you could ness would you have him say it's governmente-regulamake his money in?"

"Why, plenty of things. He could make it in banking ... way or the other. nope, that's government-regulated. Or farming . . . nope, that's regulated. Or . . . say, just what business could a

The Exchange Desk

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "Plans are progressing for 'Operation Lightup', scheduled Nov. 30 which will offi- immune from pain, the sufcially launch the Yuletide season in Andrews. The lightup, complete with a residential and commercial lighting contest, in headed by the Christmas committee of the Chamber of

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "One of the largest banquet the mystery of the Cross and The opposition of certain

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "City Council mem- tinued on the part of many Moses' seat." pers had a busy session Tuesday evening, accepting bids on throughout His ministry. pipe and a new police car, discussiong various other problems, and passing on ordinance to regulate placing of signs and banners across streets and on utility poles." -ED-

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "More than 150 enthusiastic Chamber of Commerce supporters were on h a n d Monday night for the annual banquet of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce. Chamber representatives from eight area cities and four news medias as well as those from McCamey, heard It was not unnatural that and bigotry? outgoing president Aubrey Carroll offer a challenge to the new officers and directors to complete projects that have already been started by the McCamey Chamber of Commerce Texas To Mark Farm-City and to start more ambitious projects of their own."

-ED DENVER CITY PRESS: "New West Texos post office his grass farm on Mustang what business could a man schedules will go into effect Soturdoy giving Denver City o Draw asks a puzzling ques- get into that's not govern- two hour earlier arrival time for incoming mail and a nextday delivery for mail destined for towns on an expanded list

Radio, television, banking, of cities also getting earlier delivery hours." farming, aviation, oil, barber-

-ED.

you can come up with any- sorship of the Reagan County Lions Club, will arrive here mittee an economist for the pend upon agriculture either out of President Johnson's thing outside maybe editing, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 3:00 o'clock. Plans for his ice, in announcing plans for livelihood. About 20 percent visit were mode by the Lions board of directors in a meeting the November 20-26 obser- are engaged in processing fortunes are being made in last Thursday.

WINKLER COUNTY BULLETIN: "Kermit City Council years of age; is national in keep the farmer and rancher Understand, I'm not saying there's anything wrong with Tuesday night passed a resolution accepting Police Chief Mel- scope and each year it gains supplied with production itthis, as far as I'm concerned vin Bartley's reccommendation that a proposal bringing in significance, says McHan- ems, and 8 percent do the progovernment is still the people members of Kermit Police Department under the federal So- communities planned and and anytime a majority ciol Security program be submitted to police officers for their carried out local observances. agricultural industry h a s wants to get rid of a regulavote." tion or add a new one I guess

it can, and besides all regulations aren't what they're Connally cracked up to be. Take this Martin County grass farm **Cites Tri-Faith** ted in some ways, but me and Overseas Aid the government both haven't

made much dent in it, one Governor John Connally of

Bible Comment-

There Is No Place In Religion For Hate

A plausible philosophy of the claims of Jesus should be life has said, "Be good and questioned by some, as they had been by His own brothyou will be happy." But if happiness consists in ers. But why should His pro-

being free from danger and nouncement of the forgiveness of sin have aroused such hatred? ferings of good men have revealed now false is that easy

adage. that the innocent have suf- authority was one thing fered with the guilty. It is to hate Him was another.

low townsmen as He began tives of religion. As Jesus His ministry in Nazareth con- Himself said, they "sat in

The mistake that they finest things that He did that tual words and deeds, in being Mrs. Jess Burns and family. aroused the most violent op- blind to the authority of of goodness, and in hating position.

Religion ought to make one whom the people heard men humane, kind, consider- gladly. ate, ready and eager to help Are we wiser than those of

Week November 20 To 26 Rural and urban Texans as | for many years. Nothing could

never before need to under- be further from the truth, he stand each others problems adds. Only one raw materal, music room in the grommar school building. and the dependency each has oil, he says, produces a largfor the other, explains John er annual dollar value than Agricultural Extension Serv- directly or indirectly for their games

vance in Texas. and distributing farm pro-

Kiwanis International serves been a major factor in makas the corrdinating agency. ing the American level of liv-"Thanksgiving Day is a Participation is open to every ing the highest the world has purely American holiday, first segment of the population, ever known and Americans observed by the Pilgrim Fath- says McHaney, since all have the best fed and clothed in ers in gratitude for the har- a vital interest in the well- the world, the economist said. vest after the severe trails of being of rural as well as ur-The growth of urban areas

has brought on many prob-A primary purpose of Na- lems that need for solution English, Scottish, and Dutch tional Farm-City Week is to the best leadership in rural Puritans to Plymouth Rock promote better understand- and urban communities and Texas has given hearty en- in 1620. These early settlers ing between rural and urban McHaney believes a good Even the government itself dorsement to the Thanksgiv- made lasting contributions peoples, and to increase the starting time is Farm-City is government-regulated. We ing Season appeals of the to the American heritage, not knowledge and appreciation Week.

Twenty Years Ago

Old Man Winter coasted in on a brisk norther early Monday morning and added much strength to his icy breath If He had no power to for- as the day proceeded. The clouds spit rain at intervals, never give sins, the sins would not quite reaching the sleet or snow stage. Tuesday morning it A deep mystery of life is be forgiven. To question His was clear, but the themometer registered 30 degrees.

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, crowds ever assembled in Matador met Monday night at the suffering and sacrifice of Scribes and Pharises and of-The hostility that Jesus had some justification. They ton High School. About 40 teachers from schools in Stanton aroused in His prejudiced, fel- were the official representa- and other Martin County communities attended the meeting. -20-

> Mr. and Mrs. C N. Polk and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk and baby, all of Wingate, visited during the weekend in the Strange to say, it was the made was in ignoring the ac- home of the C. N. Polk's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazlewood of Austin, have been visiting in Stanton with relatives.

Stanton All Stars played members of the 1939 football ately, it has often made them to the goodness of God, or is teom and won 6-0. Playing for the all stars were. Graham, bitter and full of hatred. it dominated by prejudice Woody, ends; McMorries, White, tackles; Atchison, Bloomer, guards, Long, center; Poe, Graham, Madison, Wilkinson, blacks. Playing for the 1939 team were: Woody, Spinks, ends; White, Davis, tackles; White, Hay, guards; Crow, center; Howard Pinkston, Bill Pinkston, Haislip, Chandler, backs.

> W. R. Smith, vice president of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, will be guest speaker when the Stanton P-TA meets December 5 in the school auditorium A regular meeting of the P-TA will be held Tuesday, December 2, in the -20-

-20

Mrs. Walter Henson has returned home from Welasco, THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Santa Claus who makes G. McHaney, a member of the does agriculture. Too, about where she visited her son, Buck Henson He is coach at the arguing politics and one of go down the list and see if a pre-Christmas visit to Big Lake each year under the spon- Texas Farm-City Week Com- 40 percent of all Texans de- Welasco School and his team has won all its conference

From The Wall Street Jour-

nal: "In this country profits

have eliminated much pover-

ty, created better working

conditions, made possible the

vast company insurance and

pension programs, supported

the government, and, for ic-

ing, produced the good works

Stanton Lions met Monday night and were served a Thanksgiving feast. Following the dinner they participated in Farm-City Week is now 10 ducts; another 12 percent on omateur program at the high school auditorium. The club won third place in the amateur contest with a style show.

> **Six Counties** Fail To Send

Six West Texas counties were among the 26 Secretary of State Crawford Martin said this week had not sent of philantropy. It is a pity, in general election returns. for the sake of the emerging Martin reported that final nations and our own, that returns from Glasscock, Irion, these facts are not well un-Kimble ,Terrell, Mitchell and derstood." San Saba counties had not

been received in his office. state within 48 hours after The returns must be for- the canvass by the commis-

The efficiency of our great In Returns

their first year in America. ban America.

"The Mayflower brought



Cliburn Receives Baptist

Louisville, Kentucky.

he was in high school.

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of each month.

other month.

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of Shreveport.

dinner.

peace."

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GIRL SCOUT NEIGHORHOOD LEADERS - First Tuesday at 9.00 am of each month STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION - Second Tuesday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE-First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon. YOUNG LADIES DEPT. OF WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-TIAN SERVICE-First Methodist Church each Tuesday morning. STANTON MUSIC CLUB-First and third Wednesday of each month WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-First and third Thursday mornings of each month WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church-Each Tuesday. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorah Baptist Churcheach Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Tarzan Baptist Church each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the church. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lakeview Baptist Church - second and fourth Thursday afternoon 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-Mary Stamps Circle—Third and fourth Mondays. Vivian Hickerson Cirle — Third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Jody Towery Circle—Third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Blanche Grove Circle-First and third Monday night of each month. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY-Second Wednesday LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseyh's Catholic Church-Each Monday night. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-Stanton HD Club-First and third Wednesday. Courtney HD Club-First and third Thursday. Courtney Morning HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday. Valley View HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday. Tarzan HD Club-First and third Wednesday. Lakeview HD Club-First and third Thursday. Koffee Kup Kraft HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday mornings. QUARTERBACK CLUB-Every Tuesday 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-First and third Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. 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 Monday at 8:00 p.m. MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING-Third Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. at Production Credit Assn office.

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nyself and the neices and hephews of John Badgett, to all the friends who brought food to my home. Mrs. C. L. Hale. We are deeply grateful and	Wanted: A dish washer and a maid. BELVUE MOTEL, Stanton. Come in for inter- view. 10-29-t MERCHANDISE K Appliances For Sale: Nic bedroom, three baths, frigerated air, spink tem, many other extra and acreage outside ci Carlos Brantley, Pho son 3-4057, Monahans				
appreciative for the many sin- cere messages conveyed to us		9-24-ti			
during the recent illnes and death of our loved one. We shall always remember those who thought of us in our hour of sorrow. To the blood don- ors, those who expressed their sympathy through floral of-	B I L L F O L D S, STATION- ERY and MATCHES. STAN- TON DRUG STORE.	For Sale: Three room house 406 St. Joseph. \$3,000. Jame D. Eiland. 11-19-30 House For Sale: Two bedroom basement, garage, corner lo Near hospital. Call SK 6-360 5-15-t			
ferings, and to those who pre- pared food, and showed their kindnesses in many other ways, we ask God's richest	FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.	For Sale: Three bedroor house, two baths, den, car			
We ask God's richest Wessings for you all. Mrs. T. N. White and Family.	NEED CONCRETE? Call SK 6-2312. B and H READY MIX CO.	peted throughout. Covered pa tio, storehouse, five foot fem ce, on 80 foot paved lot. Nea hospital. Call SK 6-2468.			
AUTOMOTIVE	Latest styles for Barbie and Midge, reasonable prices. SK	10-29-t			
Trucks & Trailers D-2	6-2323. 1400 W. School St.	Houses For Rent. Call Coat Bentley, SK 6-3751. 10-29-t			
FOR SALE-8 by 40 '54 Smo-	Households Goods K3	For Sale And To Be Moved-			
ker. Take up payments at \$55.16 monthly. Contact Mrs. Bob Overby, 704 St. Joseph. 11-12-2tc	For Sale: Three practically new Dearborn heaters. Call SK 6-2162 after 4 p.m. 19-tn RENTALS	Brand new 3 bedroom "Redi bilt" home. New finish wall and floors and save \$-\$. Knot ty pine kitchen and large liv			
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Houses L-2	ing room ready and wait ing at 3110 West Front Stree			
Businesses For Sale E-2 For Sale: Good one man going	For Rent: Four room unfur- nished house on the Garden	in Midland. For complete de tails call WM. CAMERON & CO., in Midland. OXfor 4-7707. 11-12-3t			
Mobel service station. Job changes. Must sell soon. Call	City Highway. Call SK 6-3697. 10-26-65-th				
Help Wanted — Farm hand general. \$1 an hour—40 hours	For Rent: Three room furn- ished house. Call SK 6-3417. 10-8-64-c-tn	Buildings and Lots for sal with long terms. Trade or lon term lease. Lynn White. 12-			
a week. House and utilities furnished. Bruce Key, Tarzan,	REAL ESTATE M				
Phone GL 9-2480. 11-12-2tp	Acreage For Sale M-1	Variety			
BUSINESS SERVICES	14 acres of irrigated land W of	(Continued from page 1)			
Building Services F-1 Plumbing, heating, air-condi- tioning, dirt hauling, ditch-	Stanton City limits. See Ralph Hedrick or call AM 4-5847, Big Spring. 11-19-26-pd	stand and realize that fact You can't call on merchant for support from variou sponsored events and then			
ing, air compressor, air ham- mer, fixtures, supplies. Wal- ter Graves, phone SK 6-3463, Granville Graves, phone SK	For Sale: 10 acres of land 2 miles north of Stanton. 100%	chase out of town with yo purchases. We are going in this subject in detail ve soon.			
SK 6-2422. Master Licensed Plumbers.	cotton allotment. See Claude Nowlin at Alsup-Nowlin Che-	The American Medical As			
Mattress new or renovated. High quality and low prices. Pick up and delivery. Made by Western Mattress Company of San Angelo. Leave name at Stanton Motel. e-o-w-11-5	rolet. 9-24-tn For Sale: 80 acres of land east of Stanton just off Highway 80. Call R. H. Weaver at AM 4-8203, Big Spring, Texas. 10-29,-11-5-12-19	sociation points out that the common cold is a king-size trouble maker. It states that 'Old King Cold' costs this nat tion \$5 billion a year in low wages, lost production and medical expenses. More that			
Samoset was the first In- dian to visit the Plymouth	For cash lease; 20 acres irri- gated land; 80 acres dry land.	medical expenses. More that 20 million people suffer from colds on any given wintr day. No specific treatment, s far available, is effectiv against the cold virus. Th			



CHECKING FOR MEATINESS - Martin County Agent Bob Johnson, center, snows his son, Ronnie, how to check the breast of a capon for meatiness. Mike Cook, left a member of Martin County 4-H, watches the demonstration.

Enumerators - -

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secticides, and herbicides.

The enumerators will be

The following persons have

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wait-(Continued from page 1) Street send press credentials if you the U.S. economy. Data gathte deexpect to be here. ON &

The show's Press Room is Xford located on the West Mezzan- harvest of crops, livestock in- operations at Dallas, Texas 12-3tc ine over-looking the judging ventory, information on farm and Louisville, Ky., and in no M-5 arena. You or your associates are welcome to use these far sale cilities where reports on win- production expenditures. In-

r long nings will be posted soon af- formation also will be collect-. 12-t ter they are made and work- ed one use of fertilizers, ining space for the press is provided. Enclosed is a general news story on the coming exposi-

pare them for the farm cention; and we will also supply fact. sus, their crew leader said. localized news releases on parhants arious ticipation of exhibitors to all been appointed: Mrs. Lorene then papers in a county from which A. Nichols, (northwest part); your an entry orginates as the in-Robert R. Hunt, (northeast t into formation becomes available. part), and Prentice M. Brisvery The Exposition, which is tow (southern part).

not-for-profit, is the country's largest annual livestock al As- show. It is the close and cliat the max of the stock show year -sized that begins in early summer that at the county and state fairs

is na- and winds up in Chicago at n lost the International. and Your support is greatly apthan preciated. from Sincerely, wintry

William E. Ogilvie General Manager International Live

Big Spring Little Theatre Announces First Production

Gretel" for Dec. 11-12, in the students in the seventh, eig- Stanton. municipal auditorium.

Directing the play will be of Miss Clara Secrest, Don hour and six minutes at 12,-Mrs. Ron Carr and Mrs. R. J. Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. 120-140 feet which recovered Kasher, with Daniel K. Kes- Harlan Sandidge. ter as producer.

Making up the 13-member and \$5.00 for each grade level pulling. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett, 2500 and Mrs. Cecil Drake, Rt. 1; Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Talbot, tendance by grade school 1508 Dayton Road; Peter Joel youngsters. Dyre, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dyer, 502 Washington; Johann, Bobby Dyer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dyer; Helga, Anne Talbot, 12, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Talbot; Fredrica, Carol Cur-

J. H. Burnett.

Ford industrial complex.

farm products sold, and on reported parts shortage.

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Humble - - -

(Continued from page 1) separated by failures. Humble Oil & Refining Co.

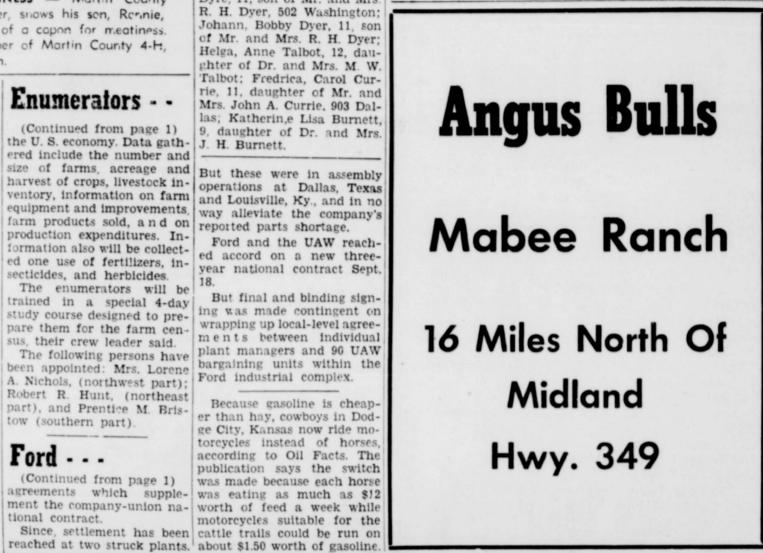
The Big Spring Little Thea-| A poster contest promoting is preparing to conduct a tre has announced the pre- "Hansel and Gretel" is being drillstem test in an unidensentation of Lillian and Ro- held in the art classes of Go- tified formation in the No. liad and Runnels Junior High 1-B Wolcott, a Martin County bert Masters' "Hansel and Schools. Entrants will include wildcat 26 miles northwest of

hth, and ninth grade classes A test was taken for one 560 feet of mud. A leak was Cash prizes of \$15.00, \$10.00 found in the drillpipe upon

cast will be: Hansel, Steve are being given by Hemphill- One-hour initial shutin bot-Burnett, age 11, son and Dr. Wells, Co., who also helped tomhole pressure was 88 pousponsor a similar contest last nds, two-hour final shutin Morrison; Gretel, Lucreita season, Judging will be head- pressure was 210 pounds and Drake, 11, daughter of Mr. ed by Terry Patterson, local bottomhole flowing pressure artist. She will be assisted by ranged from 60 to 183 pounds. Father, Ernie Lee, Webb AFB; Mrs. V. A. Whittington and The second check will be at Stepmother, Mrs. Donald Ken- Miss Mary Jean Bird, high 12,154-179 feet. The prospecning, 2405 Allendale; Wicked school art teacher. After tor is five miles south of the Witch, Johnny Economy, 1509 judging, winning posters will Breedlove (Devonian) pool, Main; Sandman, Louis Love- be displayed by Hemphills, 850 feet from south and 4,000 less, Coahoma; Mr. White Cat and remaining ones will be feet from west lines of lea-David Carreiro, Webb AFB: distributed t o elementary gue 250, Hartley County Fritz, Paul Talbert, 8, son of schools to help encourage at- School Land survey.

Trade at home and save!

(Contractor)





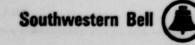
TAKE A NUMBER

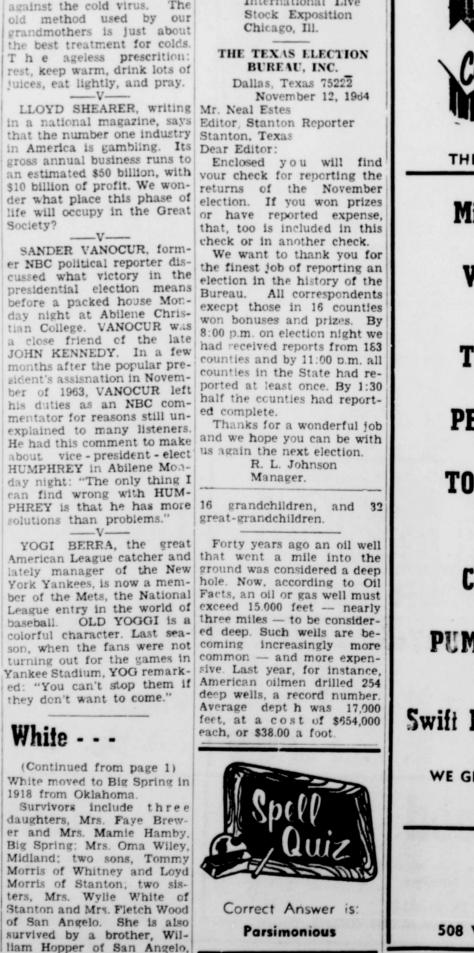
(we'll find the city)

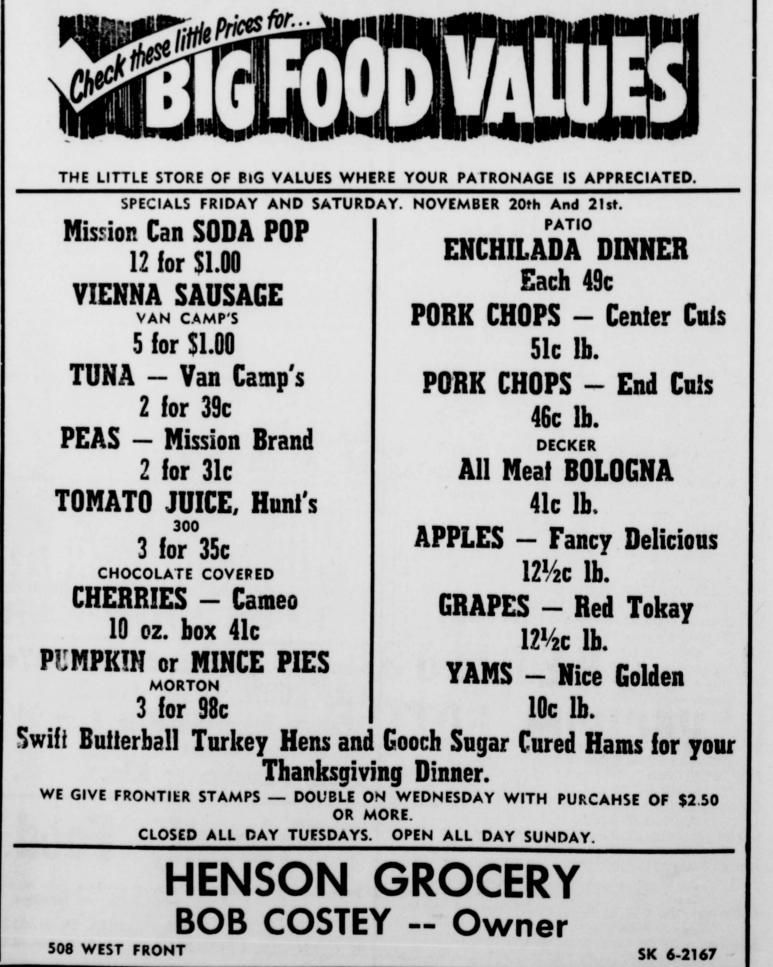
Give your Long Distance calls a flying start . . . use Area Codes !

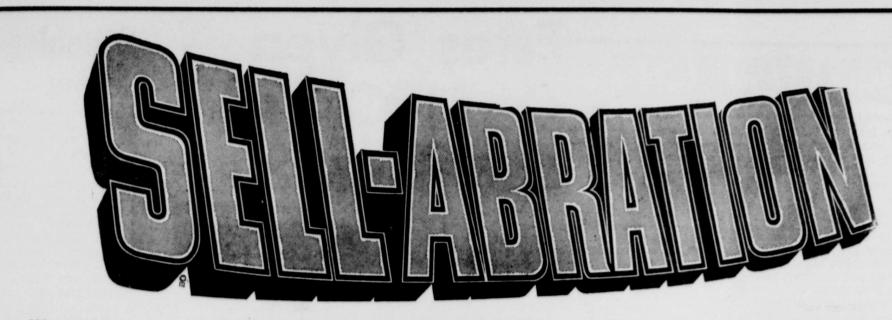
When you place a Long Distance call with the operator, give her the Area Code of the city you want, then give her the number you're calling. You'll save yourself precious waiting time on the line. You'll get your call through faster, easier.

Area Codes for most cities are listed in the front section (white pages) of your telephone directory. Or you can get them from the Long Distance operator-any time-and jot them down for future reference.









We are featuring a real, WINTERTIME SELL-ABRATION just at the time our friends need items in our drug department the most. We are also listing some timely suggestions such as your HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS CARDS. And you will find many, many just PLAIN EVERYDAY VALUES HERE THIS WEEK!



THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDA



(Cartana)

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Frost can be expected soon | However, animals should not | off. in most areas of the state, be allowed to self-feed from a "The main point we want largely upon the nutritional are the economy, quality egg and this could mean trouble silo filled with frost-wilted to bring out is the importance status of the members, says value. for Texas stockmen. Johnson-grass and sorghums often de-about the silage, it should be of seed deterioration and its Service consumer marketing grass and sorghums often de- about the silage, it should be velop a high prossic acid con- tested by the local veterina- relationship to low tempera- specialist. tent after a frost and, if graz- rian or by feeding such sil- ture germination and seedling Here are marketing ideas ed by livestock, can cause a age to one or two inferior ani- growth," Bird said. "We want which may help homemakers pears and grapes. The red lot of trouble, warn A. M. Mee- mals.

ist, Texas A&M University. ing, harvesting and storing of stand of heathly cotton us, the specialist says. Certain chemical changes frost-wilted plants, Meekma plants."

that are responsible for the ty agent or local veterian- exposed to high moisture le- ribs, stew meat, round steaks and pomegranates. prussic acid development, ian. Meekma explains. The poison

acts quickly and can kill an ed animal can be saved gen- crop off to a good start.

quickly a veterinarian can be fessor and speaker at the Tex- controlled. consulted. as Insect and Plant Disease

Frosted Johnsongrass or Control Conference here Nov. dry, warns Meekma. However, ling disease escape.'

those ready to cut for hay at the time of frost damage may be clipped the first day after frost if complete with a seed and seedling the time of frost damage may be clipped the first day after frost if complete with a seed and seedling frost if complete with a seed and seedling those ready to cut for hay at Seedling disease escape, he frost if complete curing pre- traits which help avoid and cedes baling

make it safe for livestock. low post-emergence damping- onomy cutback. Reductions ed. All employ between 5,000 Last December, it was es' attorney, repeated the



Family health depends prices. Grade A large eggs

to emphasize its importance cut costs and at the same variety of grapefruit is bekma, extension dairy special- For more details on graz- in getting a good uniform time plan well-balanced men- coming more plentiful, and Nov 23 for a hearing on a District of Texas.

occur in frost-wilted plants suggest a visit with the coun- Cottonseed deteriorate when for best beef values on short choices include persimmons jail.

vels, especially when com- and roasts, and arm and blade Good quality cooking 10 a.m. Nov. 23 by U. S. Dist. Court in Washington. bined with high temperatures, pot roasts and steaks. Pork greens include collards, mus- Judge Sarah T. Hughes, was A Texas A&M University he said. The condition can values include bacon, ham tard and turnip greens. Egg- called after an exchange of vel, he said, Estes has busi- bread, fruit cobbler, milk, and animal within a short time af- plant scientist says use of occur in the field between boll portions, fresh backbone, plant, cauliflower, sweet po- sharply worded letters by nesses in all four federal dis- butter. ter the damaged plant is eat- "non-deteriorated seed" is maturity and harvest, in picnics and shoulder roasts. tatoes and squash are worthy Estes' attorney and U.S. Atty. tricts of Texas and "has en. Whether or not a poison- essential in getting a cotton trailers as they stand in the Fryers remain a bargain in of consideration for menu Barefoot Sanders of Dallas. friends and acquaintances gin yard, and in storage if most retail meat depart- variety.

erally depends upon how Dr. L. S. Bird, associate pro- moisture is not reasonably ments. and frozen turkeys Pecans and peanuts also that further travel outside the who believe in his innocence are available at reasonable are becoming more plentiful. Northern District of Texas and who are contributing to

sorghums should not be graz-ed until they are completely is necessary to achieve "seed- McNamara Ready For Decision

resist soil-borne ailments. Di- Defense Secretary Robert giving informed sources said has been impaired by the long federal agency. Judge Hugh- enforcement officials. Frost - willted plants may sease escape involves evulat- S. McNamara was reported It is expected that one of uncertainty over whether es will hear the case early also be used for silage, Mee- ing material and selecting for Saturday ready to decide the four yards on the West jobs will continue, and that kma points out. Generally seed deterioration resistance, within a few weeks whether enough prussic acid is lost rapid seedling emergence and any of the Navy's 11 big ship-on the Fast Coast will be close as soon as possible during the ensiling process to rapid seedilng emergence and yards will be closed in an ec- on the East Coast will be clos- as soon as possible.

are certain at some of them. and more than 10,000 persons widely reported that the warning.

Court Order

For Nov. 23 Fresh fruit in best supply at reasonable prices includes bananas, apples, cranberries, Billie Sol Estes has been has state prosecution pending

ordered to appear in Dallas against him in the Eastern prices this week are moderate motion to revoke his \$10,000

> The hearing, scheduled for and two cases in the Supreme As further excuse for tra-

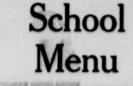
Sanders had warned Estes throughout the United States without permission might re- the expenses of the litigation sult in bond revocation.

Estes Given

which both the state and fed-Sanders' request for a hear- eral governments have been ing stated that Estes was in carrying against him." Denver, Colo., twice last Cofer also complained of

the "rather wide circulation" month Estes was released on bond of the letter to Estes. The letafter charges alleged that he ter was sent to various attormade false statements to a neys, courts, sureties and law

next year. Estes was first warned by uncovered men preserved for letter Sept. 25. On Sept. 30 a 2,000 years in bogs. letter to John D. Cofer, Est-



Menu For Week Of November 15 Through 19: MONDAY

Chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, English peas, tossed green salad with spinach, hot rolls, butter, fruit, and milk.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, us, the specialist says. At retail meat counters, look to high Additional fruit federal bond and send him to case pending in the U.S. Cou-sticks, rolled wheat rolls, butrt of Appeals in New Orleans ter, brownies, and milk .

WEDNESDAY

Pinto beans with chili, potato salad, spinach, corn-

THURSDAY

Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, pineapple-upside down cake, and milk.

FRIDAY

Turkey and dressing, green beans, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

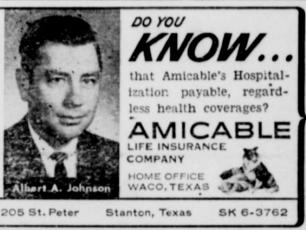
> Menu For Week Of November 23 Through 25:

MONDAY Frito pie, tossed green sal-

ed, steamed rice, pineapple Pete cutters in Denmark upside down cake, milk, and butter.

TUESDAY

Turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, roll-Edgar Allen Poe's poem,





Flower Grove Independent School District

Route 1 - Ackerly, Texas

Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1964

Summary Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1964

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	OP	RATING FUNDS							
	State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Trans- portation	Social Security	Food Service Fund	Student Activity Fund	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	TOTALS
Opening Cash Balance, September 1, 1963	\$ 1,051.39	\$ (4,190.64)	\$ 594.49	\$ -0	\$ 407.47	\$ 22.71	\$43.18	\$ 4,939.57	\$ 2,868.17
RECEIPTS:									
10 Local Sources	\$ 22.05	\$ 63,751.13			\$ 6,124 33	\$4,341.04		\$18,168.05	\$ 92,384.55 22.05
30 State Sources 60 Loans 70 Sale of Property	12,771.98	30,558.79 6,00.00	\$12,630.00 497.00		960.54	300.00			\$56,894.22 6,300.00 497.00 1,484.00
85 Interfund Tronsfers Returned Checks		1,484.00			32.50	7.50			40.00
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$12,794.03	\$101,793 92	\$13,100.00	\$0	\$ 7,117.28	\$4,648.54	\$0	\$18,168.05	\$157,621.82
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$13,845.42	\$ 97,603.28	\$13,695.49	s _0_	\$ 7,524.75	\$4,649.54	\$43.18	\$23,107.62	\$160,489.99
DISBURSEMENTS:									
Budgetary Disbursements Retirement of Current Loans Food Service Fund Student Activity Fund Prioir Years Payables Liquidated Inter-Fund Transfers	\$12,866.25	\$ 89,289.62 6,000 00 3,393.77	\$10,036.60 973.22 1,484.00		\$ 6,744.39	\$4,173.99		\$10,729.21	\$122,921.68 6,000.00 6,774.39 4,173.99 4,366.99 1,484.00
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$12,866.25	\$ 98,683.39	\$12,493.82	\$ _0_	\$ 6,774.39	\$4,173.99	\$	\$10,729.21	\$145,721.05
Closing Cash Balances At August 31, 1964 Less: Accounts Payable August 31, 1964	\$ 979 17	\$ (1,080.11)	\$13,694.49	\$ _0_	\$ 750.36	\$ 497.26	\$43.18	\$12,378.41	\$ 14,768.94
Current Years Prior Years	0 0	5,790.58 4,056.58	262.78 0	0 0	0 0	_0 _0	0 0	0 0	6,053.36 4,056.58
Unencumbered Cash Balances August 31, 1964 Add: Temporary Investments and Time	\$ 979.17	\$ (10,927.27)	\$ 937.89	\$ _0_	\$ 750.36	\$ 497.26	\$43.18	\$12,378.41	\$ 4.659.00
Deposits Balances at August 31, 1964	0	4,053.58	0	\$ _0_	0	0	0	0	0
Unencumbered Fund Balances August 31, 1964	\$ 979.17	\$ (10,927 27)	\$ 937.89	\$ _0_	\$ 750.36	\$ 497.26	\$43.18	\$12,378.41	\$ 4,659.00

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The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

long-time Democrat--- a well informed, astute A businessman, out un idea in your editor's head this week. He advanced the thought that since the next Congress would give PRESIDENT JOHNSON a blank-check on any legislation he desires, and since it takes a lot of money to pay members of congress, that their jobs could be abolished--the budget balanced with the money saved, and LYNDON and LADY BIRD could move back to the LBJ—establish the national capitol at Johnson City, and run the whole notional and international show from the banks of the Pernales River. We could do away with the cabinet too. And if those twinclowns now running Russia showed up at the LBJ Ranch, the President could call in WALTER JETTON, the barbecue king, and give those Reds a bait of barbecue, beans and beer that would give them such a bellyache they'd head home content to let the Texas frontier remain the Texas frontier.

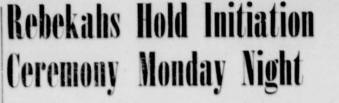
TinE Republicans are planning on having a notional poll conducted to find out how many votes ROCKEFELLER, ROMNEY, KEATING, and SCRAN-TON cost their party. We happen to have the unswer without waiting for the results of the poll-they cost four votes-maybe eight-if their wives voted with them. -LP-

COUNTY AGENT BOB JOHNSON was well picased with the outcome of the MARTIN COUNTY CAPON SHOW. He was happy in the knowledge that the pre-show publicity appearing in THE STANTON RE-PORTER helped cause the show to be a fine monetary success and too, more spectators showed up to tell the 4-H and F.F.A. boys how much they appreciated their efforts during the past year. The capon exhibitions and auction sales have always been well handled by the county agents. BOB JOHNSON stepped right into the shoes of GERALD HANSON and as a result of good planning and supervision and leadership, the annual capon show continues to grow and prosper.

UT OF-TOWN circulars continue to hit the mail boxes of prospective Mortin County buyers. We regret to admit that a lot of money is being drained from this community by merchants knowing, accepting, and ready to spend money to ADVERTISE their products. The only answer we have to plug this gap is for the local merchants to use the columns of their hometown PRIZE-WINNING, well circulated newspaper. If you don's advertise it-nobody knows you have it.

1 P

CONGRATULATIONS are in order this week for CHIEF BOB SMITH of the Stanton PD. The next meeting of the AREA FOUR POLICE CHIEFS ASSO-CIATION will be held here sometime in January. The affair will be attended by approximately 20 top police officials of the area. We want to also add a muchly deserved salute to ARTHUR POSEY, one of the members of the first AREA POLICE ACADEMY graduates. POSEY is the very efficient patrolman on the city police force.



The Stanton Rebekah Lodge | colate during the social hour. Number 287 held a candle- The serving table was laid ight initiation ceremony with a white linen cloth, cen-Monday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Loyd Hastings received the tones.

Members who attended the initiatory degree. Mrs. Jim McCoy, Noble initiation ceremony were Mrs. Grand, presided at the busi- Henry Louder, Mrs. Francis ness session, assisted by Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Fannie Graves, Granville Graves, Vice Grand. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, The group made plans for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christoptheir annual Thanksgiving er, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Cogsupper Monday night at 7.30 gins, Mr. and Mrs. John p.m. at the lodge hall. All Re-bekahs, Oddfellows, and fam-Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Miss Samilies are invited to attend the mye Laws, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hastaffair.

Mrs. M. I. Yell received the ings, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Lynn White, Mrs. Walter Graves, traveling gift. Members were served home Mrs. Jim McCoy, and Mrs. made doughnuts and hot cho- Granville Graves.

Circle Two Personals WSCS Meeting Kay Bryan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. Held Tuesday and Mrs. O. B. Bryan. Kay is a student at Texas Tech.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid the past week end was Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. T. A. Short, of Crane. vember 17, in the church par- afford to ignore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam spent a few days at Lake leader, gave an continuation of the study of Spanish Leon the past week. Americans.

Nancy Robnett was home for the week end from Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Guests of the John Woods the past week, were Mrs. Bryan. Woods' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harrell, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Claud LeMond visited her mother, Mrs. A T. Bethany, in Peacock, Texas, the past week. She was accompanied by her son, Noel Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long chapter of the Future Home- tense. had as their guests the past makers of America is sponsorweek end their daughter: ing a Christmas Card tea in week end their daughter: ing a Christmas Card tea in Stanton Study Karen Peterson, from Texas at the high school on November 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chambers of Madison, West Virgirnia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elma Nichols, Mrs. Chambers

is a sister of Mrs. Nichols.

Senior 4-H **Library Lines Club In Monday** MRS. RALPH CAFFEY, Assembly Librarian

The Stanton Senior 4-H We here in Martin County don't see much of water and Club met Monday night, No- is reflected. Nine-tenths go Kirland, Ohio, on March 27, water fowls it is true, but I vember 16, at 7 p.m. in the to heat its surface. would like to call to your at- County Library.

tered with a fall floral arran- tention a hard cover book on Tim Bristow, president, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, and gement in orange and brown migratory water fowl. This called the meeting to order, volume, entitled "Waterfowl and Cindy Britton led the Tomorrow," is the most com- members in the 41H pledge prehensive work on water- and motto.

fowl ever to appear in print. Tim Bristow and Cindy In cooperation with the Unit- Britton gave the program at ed States Department of the the Town and Country busi-Interior a n d Government ness program. A motion was Printing Office, the library is made and passed to look furmaking available order blanks ther into this business.

for interested persons desir-Tim and Cindy also led the ing to order this book. The members in songs, and Gary Reid served refreshments to:

Something of vital concern Tim Bristow, Cindy Britton, to all citizens should be a Cindy Pickett, Butch Robnett, comprehensive study of Com- Luan Louder, Katina Johnmunism and what we can do son, Rodney Morgan, Randy about it. The library has ava- Huckaby, Margaret Uhlman, ilable these books that should Stevanna Milam, Bob Johnbe read by everyone: son, and Gary Reid.

"Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover - the story of WSCS Program Communism in America and how to fight it.

Features "A Study of Communism." by Hoover also -- what the F. B. I. Director has to say Thanksgiving Circle two of the Women's about communism's assault

Soceity of Christian Service on its major target - the of the First Methodist Church United States — is something Christian Service met in regmet Tuesday morning, No- no one in this country can ular session November 16 in the chapel of the First Metho-

"You Can Trust The Com- dist Church, with Mrs. Cecil munists," (to do exactly as Bridges presiding, the say) by Dr. Fred Schwarz

Mrs. Bridges, also program - shows that you can trust leader for the day, presented the communist to pursue their a Thanksgiving program. In her thoughts about Thanksthe most effective defense giving, she told an interesting account of the first celebra-

tion by the Pilgrims. She re-"The Naked Communist," lated how five women prepared the food for some 50 Pilsigned to bring the far-flung grims and about 95 Indians a single volume. It contains a gether" and "We Thank Thee distillation of more than one Lord," were sung by the hundred books and treatises group. Mrs. A. J. Stallings of- many of them by communfered the prayer. ist authors. It attempts to

A responsive reading was present the communist in his given by the group - "Hartrue native elements, stripvest Festival of Thanksgivped of propaganda and pre-

> Mrs. Dewey Williams gave interesting thoughts about Thanksgiving, a n d other members read thoughts about Thanksgiving.

> Mrs. Bridges dismissed the group with prayer.

Those present included Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. Dew-

The Stanton Study Club ey Williams, Mrs. Eddye Butmet for their regular meet- ler. Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. H the State Hospital in Big Spring and given to the pa-

Mrs. J. M. Metcalf of Ama- inghausen first circumnavirillo, and Mrs. Lynn Metcalf gated Antarctica in 1819-21. of Hereford, were guests of

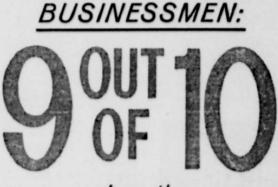
Highest clouds known are their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Cook and family, the past the noctilucent clouds at 55 miles altitude.

Less than one-tenth of the A group of Mormons dedisunlight falling on the moon cated their first temple at

weekend.

The Russian explorer Bell- their wanderings westward.

1836. This was destined to become the first milestone in



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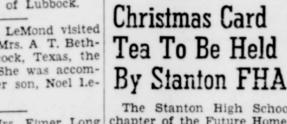
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pm.

Guests are asked to bring five Christmas card with five cent stamped envelopes as an admitting fee.

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D. Snell, Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Mrs. Jack Woodrow, and Mrs.

price is \$4.00.

Members present were: Mrs. plan for world domination Tom Ed Angel, Mrs. Nolan but it places in your hands Simpson, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. L. weapon there is.

by W. Cleon Skousen - is defacts about communism into

Club Met On

November 12

meeting.

voyage" theme.

guest, Mrs. Herbert Jones.

Activities

The group made plans for

their regular meeting.

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THE next issue of the OLE RELIABLE will roll on the day before Thanksgiving. We urga our readers to take advantage of the advertised specials in this issue of the paper. We also invite our merchants to start planning their after-Turkey Day and pre-Christmas advertising now for next week's paper. Next week should be an ideal time to get your copy in about your layaway merchandise.

WE received a nice note of thanks for our support of the MARTIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE sponsored Capon Show from JIMMY WHEELER and BOB JOHNSON. We are grateful for

their acknowledgement and are always happy to support any activity of the Chamber or of the projects spon-

sored by the 4-H Clubs and the FFA boys. THE editor was privileged to meet DR. P. WAR-REN McCORKLE, President of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons the past week. DR. JAMES M. SHY brought the physician from Mineola around for a visit with us. DR. McCORKLE was making an official visit with members of the group he heads in this urea. He is a fine man, a good doctor, and for years he has known our brother's family in the crea of East Texas he serves. Two of the long-time, trusted, and yes, beloved employes of our family are currently patients of DR McCORKLE. We refer to HOWARD and MARY JANE SAMPSON. They both worked for my late mother, and at one time stood like the legendary Rock. of Gibralter with your writer when he was sick in Wood County for many weeks. They are now working for my brother, and his wife, MARGARET and CARL in Longview and Mineola They are just two of the eight or nine colored individuals who have been in the service of my family for thirty years. And we might add that they own hearts of pure gold. It was good to see DR. McCORKLE.

WE found an invitation in our mail Wednesday morning to the Annual Martin County Achievement Night affair to be held here Saturday at 7 p.m. in the CAP ROCK auditorium. The invitation was signed by MRS. MILDRED EILAND and BOBBY JOHN-SON, our esteemed county agents. We are surely going to try and get out and be with the the 4-Hers on that date.

WE definitely appreciated an Air Mail renewal from the JACK ADAMS family the past week. MRS. ADAMS is a sister of MRS. JACK IRETON, and the daughter of ALBERT LOUDER, and sister to TULL RAY. The ADAMS live in Lewiston, Idaho. We also had a nice note from the H. F. COLLINS, 114 South Avenue Clifton, Texas and a renewal. She wrote "MR. COLLINS and I really enjoy your paper. We also have kindest regards to the people of Stanton and Martin -LP-County."

FAL'S NUGGET: A man who will poison a dog will not hesitate to destroy a human being. The very mentally sick dog and cat poisoner who has been operating in Stanton need not ask mercy when apprehended, and our officers tell me they are on the verge of making a sensational arrest.

Gay Gates spent the week tients will will mail them to end here with her parents, their families and friends at conducted a short business Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gates. Gay Christmas time. is a student at Texas Tech.

he hostesses during the tea, eral new dramas for the lib-Kenneth Gilmore's boys and the public is cordially in- rary. Sunday School class of the vited to attend, and assist the Mrs. James E. Wheeler, First Baptist Church, attend- girls in this worthy project. program chairman, gave the ed the Texas Tech-Washing-

ton State football game in Baptist Church in Lubbock Saturday. Attending were :Kenneth Gil-Activities more, Eugene Bird. Tim Bristow, David Hicks, Jackie Hawkins, Gene Wheeler, and Ro-Mrs. J. R. Sale was hostess the various countries.

Monday at 2:30 p.m. to the Hostesses were: Dr. Sue Mary Stamp Circle of the Fisher, and Mrs. Stanley bert Roten. Nancy Robnett spent the First Baptist Church Women's Reid, who served refreshweek end with her parents, Missionary Union. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett.

The call to prayer was read and nuts. Decorations and Nancy is a student at Texas by Mrs. Sale, and Mrs. Allie napkins carried out the "bon Sprawls led in prayer.

Mrs. Paul K. Jones present-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parks ed the missionary Bible study C. F. Huling, Mrs. George of Big Spring, visited last on "Man's Calamity and God's Dawson, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, week end in the home of their Mercy.

Mrs. L. D. Stripling, pro- J. O. Stuard, Mary Stuard daughter, Mrs. Lois Powell. gram chairman, was in charge Mrs. L. D. Snell, Mrs. B. F Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ham- of the circle proglem, "Wor- Smith, Mrs. Bess Herring, Mrs. ilton and baby from San An- ship Through Intercessory Stanley Reid, Mrs. W. E. Morgelo, visited Sunday in the Prayer.'

home of his parents, Mr. and Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to those Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, and one Mrs. Clark Hamilton. attending meeting. Roger Boyce was home from Members present were: Mrs. Texas Tech the past week H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Wylie Cle-

ments, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Guy Mrs. Carl Clardy visited her Eiland, and Mrs. W. H. Yater.

sister in Colorado City Sun-Mrs. Homer Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phil-Koffee Kup lips and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips.

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end.

Kraft Hostess The Koffee Kup Kraft Home Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander and sons of El Paso, vis- Demonstration Club m e t ited over the week end with Thursday, November 12, in

Mrs. Annie Thomason. the home of Mrs. Homer Lee Hull for their regular busi-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alford, ness meeting.

Mrs. L. D. Snell, president, Ourselves as a Christian Wo-Jimmy and Mrs. Annie Thompson visited Sunday with Mr. presided. and Mrs. Tom Estes at their The next meeting will be

held November 19, at the Cap a Christmas salad supper to ranch home near Lamesa. Rock auditorium at 10:30 be held in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims vis- a.m. Members are to bring a Homer Schwalbe December ited in Stanford last week covered dish. 14. with Mrs. Viola Carnes, and Mrs. Homer Lee Huli gave A sandwich plate was serv-

in Cross Plains with Mr. and the program on Christmas ed to those attending the Mrs. Jim Barr. gifts and decorations. meeting.

Members present were: Members present were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alford Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. James Jones, and Jimmy of Palestine, vis- James Doyle, Mrs. Jay Dee Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, Mrs ited with her mother, Mrs. House, Mrs. Darrell Payne, Bill Rhodes, Mrs. Leta Eidson, Annie Thomason, last week Mrs Nolan Simpson, Mrs. L. Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Roy D. Snell Mrs. Homer Lee Pickett, Mrs. C. Meek, Mrs.

Read the classified ads!

end. Hull, and two visitors, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Corene Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Banks W. D. Bryant, and Mrs. Tom- Manning, and Mrs. Lois Powof Midland, visited Mrs. Nell my Rush. Wilson Sunday. Mrs. Banks

is Mrs. Wilson's daughter.

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