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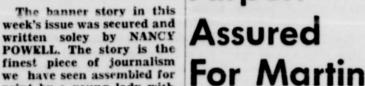
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4-H Clubs Observing National Week Judge Gibson Home From Vet Editorial Airport

National 4-H Club Week

By NEAL ESTES

The banner story in this **POWELL.** The story is the finest piece of journalism we have seen assembled for print by a young lady with only a dozen days of writing instruction. We thought so much of the story that we bylined it. NANCY POWFLL joined the staff of THE STANTON REPORTER under a deadline situation. We had to find somebody quickly and NANCY has filled the bill to perfection. She is going to be the best news writer this paper ever had. It will take time and patience, but this native daughter of pioneer Martin County stock, this wife of a very fine young man KOVEY to get the airport for the POWELL who is also climb- area. Obviously, the airport in life, this little mother of make our entire reader family proud - proud because she is a NATIVE of this county. She is the granddaughter of JOHN BLOCKER. I'll bet a million on NANCY. I hope the friends of this paper continue to help their truly hometown gal make good on her hometown newspaation.



Martin County has been Clubs have endeavored to guide the youth of practically assured of an airour country through the fourfold program of port by September, 1966 at the ieveloping Head, Heart, Hands and Health latest.

to better living. So far, 4-H has touched 23 This information was conmillion men and women. Currently there are veyed to the newspaper by an 21/4 million boys and girls between the ages outstanding civic leader Wedof 9 and 19 who are members of the 94,800 nesday morning, and the clubs in every county throughout the 50 paper considers his opinion so states. reliable that we accept and

During National 4-H Club Week (Sept. pass it along as a fact. The Stanton city council 26 - Oct. 2), the nation pays tribute to 4-H, to has also approved sponsorship the club leaders, parents of 4-H'ers and counand a participant in the drive 1y and state extension service workers. We add our good wishes to all who encourage. ing the ladder of progress can't be located in the present troin and guide 4-H boys and girls city limits. But the pattern EVERYWHERE. And we do mean everywhere, AMY POWELL, is going to of airport construction pro- for 4.H is no longer confined to farmers' jects has been for the city sens and daughters.

to join the county in sponsor-During the past decade 4-H has quietly ship. Actually, the money for the project will come jointly adjusted to change: Families leaving the from the federal government farm for towns and cities; city folks moving to the country; and mushrooming of subur-C. Dieter Ufer of Houston, pia; the unprecedented advance of technowas in Stanton recenty and logy and science; the expanding interests met with the council. Ufer advised the press that he had and needs of youth.

According to a breakdown of 4-H enper by lending their cooper- papers with the mayor and collment supplied by the Federal Extension

week.

Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 46 Martin County, is home after For more than half a century the 4-H per cent of the total membership come from attending the Annual Stateforms and 22 per cent from urban homes.

Among the broad goals of 4-H are to gain ficers, which was conducted knowledge and skills. Strong emphasis is in Austin, Texas, September placed on leadership, citizenship and upgrad- 20-23, 1965. ing of personal standards. Projects are many This conference was con-

end varied. Members learn to sew, cook, ducted by the Veterans Affairs tend a garden, care for livestock and house- Commission of Texas, in cotend a garden, care for livestock and house operation with the American In Martin County we have community clubs r clubs, project clubs, and clubs for all age groups. the home, school, recreation, on the highway Veterans, Veterans of Forand farm

There also are projects in photography, War I, AMVETS, and the Vetentomology, economics, public specking and erans County Service Officers nutrition The learn-by-doing method helps Association of Texas. The purto give the youngsters a pretty good start offer Service Officers from toward a future career. Many go on to col- the entire State of Texas an iege as the result of project experience, and opportunity to gain first-hand some are aided through 4-H scholarships. knowledge of recently enact-

formal education or parental guidance and responsibility. But they do help The fact (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4) that in 4-H there is literally "something for every boy and girl" makes 4-H unique, and Cap Rock To every boy and girl" makes 4-H unique, and tion of residents of the communities it serves and business as well.

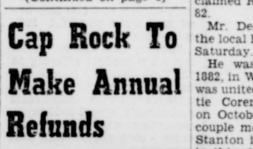
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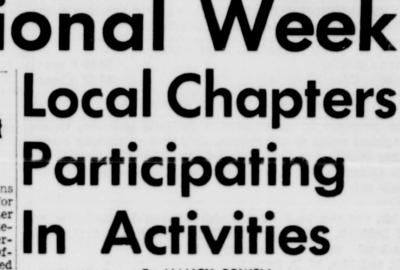
Meet In Austin Martin L. Gibson, Veterans County Service Officer for

at the Commodore Perry Hotel

eign Wars, Veterans of World

Deavenport **Funeral Held** In City Monday The 4-14 Clubs do not take the place of ed legislation dealing with lost a fine citizen and man of

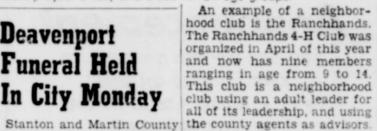




By NANCY POWELL

National .4-H Club Week is a special time when we strive to have people learn more about 4.H - to know the values of the program, how 4-H is organized, and what it means to boys and girls

In Martin County we have community clubs neighborhood



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This group of boys and girls benefits to veterans and their many virtues and good qual- have participated in a great major project undertaken by Mr. Deavenport expired in the club was method demonthe local hospital at 12:15 p.m. strations. The Ranchhands sent three teams to the eli-He was born December 8. minations, won three firsts 1882, in Warrior, Alabama and there went on to the District was united in marriage to Cat- VI eliminations, there winning tie Corenlia Lesli at Nubia a first, second and third in on October 16, 1903, and the three different categories.

petition. Besides the alread

Representatives from this

couple moved from Merkel to Each boy and girl in the Stanton in 1907. They resided club turned in a record book. Checks totaling \$207,390 will in this city together until the and one of the members won be mailed Friday. October 1, death of Mrs. Deavenport on a blue ribbon in District com-

left the necessary application councilmen for study. Those

and the state.

applications for grants are We wish to express our ap- now before the proper boards Premier Showing Many New From Trip To preciation for the fine man- and authorities in Washingner in which the club report- ton and Austin. Little opposier, MRS. CLAUDE MILLER, tion, if any, is anticipated. cooperated with the press in The federal grant is almost getting in a fine report on the an automatic procedure, and first meeting of the year of the State Aviation Commitfirst meeting of the year of the State Aviation Committhe GRADY P.T.A. We would tee, is capable of granting also like to thank MRS, airport loans for small cities NEWFLL TATE for telephon- up to \$20,000.

ing us about the story. The When Stanton's application county publication just loves comes up for consideration, a over the nation this week and next week. fine organizations and their from the city will be invited introduced in showrooms locto have good articles about responsible repesentative other models for 1966 will be activities and we are happy to come to Austin to present ally and over the country next

to present the report from the case. Grady in this issue of the paper.

-.V----General Motors Corp., apparently quieted a storm of controversy over auto prices by announcing slightly lower prices for the 1966 models GM said it was passing on to the consumer the entire three standard equipment.

Recent action in Congress increasing benefits seven per exams are conducted annualcent will begin fattening so- ly to further acquaint the sucial security checks for close dents with the system of to one million Texans next grading. month, including 90,000 who

receive old age assistance from the enrollment list for benefits.

Stanton Group **Attended Meet** In Houston

General Manager David K. After Crash George Clark, Jim Franklin, and A. C. Teinert represented Near Sianion the Western Production Cre-

dit Association at a meeting executive committees of neither fatally in the crash Production Credit Association of a pickup and a truck-tractr of Texas Monday and Tuesday late last Wednesday afternoon in Houston. W. H. Calkins, vice president U. S. Highway 80.

of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston addressed the meeting, discussing the credit outlook for farmer. Robert Williamson, 25,

Caulkins said recently: Equity continues to build up in most operations, although tractor and Mr. Smith the debt loads are increasing for the farmers and ranchers of trolman Sam Wester who in-Texas. Profit margins are vestigated the accident. Wester said Smith suffer-

still are showing a net profit. "As farming and ranching ed some broken ribs and shoucontinue developing in size Ider and possible chest injurand complexity, the success- ies. He said Williamson was ful operator will be the top apparently injured.

Webster said the van carryanager." Means of improving the ing frozen food apparently (Continued on page 4) struck the rear of the pickup.

First Exams Set For All **SHS** Students

Stanton High School prinper cent federal excise tax re- cipal Bill Johnson, advised duction and was reducing the the newspaper Wednesday cost of six items of safety that first six-weeks examinaequipment being installed as tions would be conducted throughout the school system

on October 6 and 7. Johnson explained that the

No students are dropped failing the exams. The tests

serve as a measuring stick for the accomplishments, or ★ lack of it, by those in school after the first six weeks per-

iod has expired. 2 Injured

Two persons were injured 2.2 miles west of Stanton on

> Garrett Smith, 66, was hospitalized locally following the smashup. He is a courtney

of Elm Spring, Arkansas, was also hospitalized for observa-

> ways get on time. In the last issue of The Stanton Reporter and in other previous issues, the

editor has authorized stories, written articles about the civic club organizations tell-(Continued on page 4)

Jack Ireton, along with 26

models in Martin County and Chevrolets will be unfurled day night, September 26, from Cooperative in 1958. The ters, Mrs. Edmund Tom, since breeder cattle showing, dress Rhodes Motor will have the

articles, all prepared by the test made the trip. public relations and adver-The following Stanton dealtising departments of the moers will offer premier showings tor companies are to be found San Francisco he attended two owners. This payment, addof their new models this week in this issue. in Stanton: White Metor

The 1966 automobile market Company, Rhodes Motor Com- is destined to find hundreds pany, Alsup - Nowlin Chevro-let Company, and Long Motor sign, performance, durabil-Company. ity, looks, and safety features, White's will premier the new all available to buyers. The

Fords, Mustangs, Thunder- automobile industry has just birds and their truck line. closed out one of the greatest Long Motor will introduce seasons in its financial history the new Mercurys and the and it can safely be said that new 1966 Comet line. the 1966 season is destined to

Alsup - Nowlin will show be the greatest.

Wallace Kelly **Editor's Presented First Editorial Bale Money** The editor of The Stan-

Wallace Kelly was presentton Reporter has always ed with an award for the first advocated a completely free bale of cotton ginned in Marpress with open discussion on all matters of concern to tin County this year on community. Apparently, Thursday, September 23.

there are those in this area The cotton was grown on who only buy a copy of the irrigated land owned by J. C. paper from the news stands Mott and leased by Wallace to find fault or criticize. We have a little bandful of cy-Kelly. This land is located nics in Stanton who are not south of Stanton. The bale on our regular paid list of weighed 1.820 pounds gross subscribers, and consequentand 515 pounds of lint cotly don't always read every ton after it was ginned. issue of the paper. There-

Kelly received a total of fore, they are uninformed as \$679.94 in service, gift certito what is going on in the community. The newspaper, a prize - winning, blue-Costlow, Chamber of Comribbon, honor and award merce manager and agriculwinner, is recognized all tural committee chairman over Texas as one of the presented him with \$402.60 fines weekly publications in gift certificates and cash. in the state. We stay on top The Chamber of Commerce develop it this year." of most local news. It is gave him \$100.00 in cash and the remainder was con- key speaker at the luncheon Spring. only stories coming out of those little closed, secret meetings, that we can't at-Kelly also received \$257.50, dressed by Fred Learned, as- were presented to Mmes. Leo cash.

cisco. One repesentative from money paid into the Cooper-

Advertisements and news in Ford's "Frisco Frolic" con- business during that year.

This is the ninth conse-Ireton left Tuesday, Septem- cutive year Cap Rock has ber 23, from Dallas by jet. In made refunds to its memberof the Giant's football games ed to the \$837,000 paid out in and toured all points of inter- previous years, brings the to-

tal refunds to \$1.044,000. Ireton informed the press

'Tuesday that it was a "very Connally enjoyable trip."

Fisher Talks To Stanton Lions Club

est in the city.

Connally Oil Co., Inc. of The Stanton Lions Club met Abilene has staked a wildcat Belvue Restaurant, with Lion to drill to 10 300 feet for tests John Wood presiding. of the Wolfcamp formations

Stakes Stone

Number One

Lion Dr. Fisher presented in Northwest Glasscock Counthe program. He gave a talk ty, 10 miles southeast of Stanon possibilities of disaster in ton.

Martin County, and explained The drillsite is 660 feet from how the hospital is equipped south and west lines of section to meet various crisis. 46, block 36, T-1-S, T&P sur-Singing was conducted by vey. It is two miles northeast Dr. Fisher. The pledge to the of the discovery of the Gorflag was conducted by James don Street, South (Wolfcamp (Continued on page 4) | oil) pool.

Annual District American Cancer Society Meeting

"We could be saving 41,000 being done in the country towomen a year with full util- day is the one and only hope ization of all techniques to of conquering cancer.

fight uterine caner," Dr. John Delegates from the 20 coun-F. Thomas of Austin, told de- ties comprising Distirct 2 of In the business session, fol- tentials and responsibilities in s679.94 in service, gift certi-ficates and cash. Delton M. legates of the American Can-the American Cancer Society's lowing the invoation by Grov-Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, Midland cancer, in all its ages, results the three - fold cancer control in only 56 per cent survival program of the American of the 44,000 women who will Cancer Society at the meeting on September 23 in the First Dr. Carl A. Dillaha was the Presbyterian Church in Big

tributed by local merchants. meeting, which was also ad- Ten years service awards

Bureau gave him \$35.00 in Cancer Society in New York. L. Brown.

Wallace Kelly's comment the desperate need for early the Martin County Unit that boys and girls do grow. such a vital part in the dewas: "I am very pleased, in diagnosis to effect cures, but were: Mmes. Jack Woodrow, fact it is more than I expect- he emphasized that the enor- Lila Flanagan, P. M. Bristow, year are: Mrs. Afton Roper, Mrs. Claude Miler reporter, mous amount of research Leo Turner, and Roy Pickett.

2, 1962. Mr. Deavento members of Cap Rock Elec- February tric Cooperative. They are port lived in the famiy resi- mentioned awards, the club going to members who receiv. dence on St. Petter Street and members have won awards in It's new car time for many only the trucks this week. Ford dealers, returned Sun. ed electric service from the adjacent to one of his daugh- capon showing, steer showing, a four day trip to San Fran- checks represent refunds of the passing of his wife.

revue, and horse showing. He was a retired gin oper-

club attended a lamp making Funeral services were held clinic sponsored by Texas at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Electric, held in Stanton, and Methodist Church in Stanton. the District VI electric clinic, The Rev. C. R. LeMond, pas- held in Rankin.

tor, and Rev. W. H. Uhlman, Besides a busy schedule of pastor of the First Baptist work which includes club pro-Church here assisted. Burial jects of beef cattle, cooking, followed in Evergreen Ceme- quarter horses, along with a tery under the direction of regular meeting once a month, Gilbreath Funeral Home. the members have found time Survivors are two sons, for a variety of recreational Herman Deavenport of Fres- activities including bowling, no. Calf .: John Deavenport skating, minature golf cookof Houston; a daughter, Mrs. outs, and ice cream suppers. Edmund Tom of Stanton; With their ambition and inthree brothers, T. B. Deaven- terest these boys and girls will port of Midland, Paul Deaven- be going toward bigger goals in port of Duncan, Okla.; three 4-H in the years to come. sisters. Mrs. Cecil Davis of The Sunshine 4-H is a group Midland, Mrs. Ruby Short of of younger girls interested in Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Wayne foods and clothing. Mrs. N. E.

Newsom of Electra; five Holloway and Mrs. Curtis Tuesday, September 28, at the site, the No. 1 Gordon Stone, grandchildren and four great- Flanagan serve as their leadgrandchildren. (Continued on page 4)

Grady P.T.A. Votes To **Buy Public Address Unit**

The Grady P.T.A. met in its vice president; Mrs. Newell first session for 1965-66 on Tate, secretary, and Mrs. Mal-Tuesday night, September 21, colm Tunnell, treasurer.

with about 30 in attendance. Programs for the year will The meeting was called to include: October 19: Mrs. Bob order by Mrs. Afton Roper, Johnson, Martin County president, and the colors were agent; November 16: Thankspresented by Larry Martin giving program, third and fourth grades; December 21: and Robert Leub. The pledges to both the Christmas program, first and

American and Texas flags second grades; January 18: Panel discussion on youth powere given.

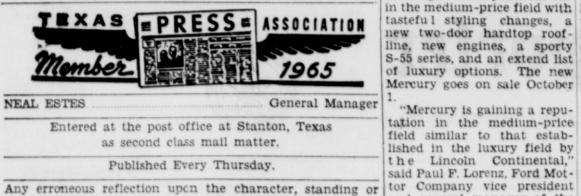
cer Society District annual Texas Division, met to review er Springer, it was decided pediatrician; March 15: Mr. meeting. "As it is, this form of the progress being made in that the P.T.A. would adopt or Mrs. Miller, of High Sky the purchase of a public ad- Girls Ranch; April 19: speakdress system for the auditor- er from Parents League of ium, as its project for the Midland, and May 17: buzz year. Plans were made for the session on "Looking to the Hallowe'en Carnival, and a Future."

tentative date was set. "It is hoped that all parents. Mrs. Newell Tate showed teachers, and others interestand free ginning from the Farmer's Coop Gin. The Farm Director for public in-formation of the American Reid, P. M. Bristow, and Glenn Neid, P. M. Bristow, and Glenn 64 session were reviewed, and girls will actively support the Mr. Learned also reiterated Attending the meeting from impressed all with the fact P.T.A program, since it plays Officers for the current velopment of our children." president; Mrs. James Leub, said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bryant his sister and brother-in-law, market.' of Lubbock, visited over the Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sadler and weekend with his parents, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne lights. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Snod- and Mr. and Mrs. James Bulgrass, Jr., and granddaughter, lard and Janann visited Sun-Amy Powell, visited in Brown- day in the home of Mr. and field over the weekend with Mrs. R. C. Thrailkill.



Headquarters Independence, Missouri.

New Mercury Line Cars To Be Premiered

The 1966 Mercury moves for-| Mercury's stature as a car ward again as a premium car offering extra values is enin the medium-price field with hanced for 1966 with new optasteful styling changes, a tional disc brakes, cornering tled in their ways that they mon, Jesus called his Peter line, new engines, a sporty entertainment system. In ad-S-55 series, and an extend list dition. Mercury station was S-55 series, and an extend list dition, Mercury station wa- and reactions are so predict- Peter became as he grew oldof luxury options. The new gons have as standard equip- able that could easily foretell er and more active in the Mercury goes on sale October ment a new dual-action tail- their course of action in many new church.

gate which opens either from "Mercury is gaining a repu- top to bottom or from the tation in the medium-price side to provide improved third field similar to that estab- seat access or greater flexibillished in the luxury field by ity for loading requirements. the Lincoln Continental,'

Mercury's 1966 engine prosaid Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motgram provides significant performance improvements. The and general manager of the unique new 410 - cubic - inch 330 - horsepower V-8 becomes sales increases, but in improv- Lane models and is optional owner loyalty, greater con- at extra cost for other Mer- a vast store of energy. est sales and outstanding curys. It utilizes a new heavy-

duty dual - range automatic "For 1966, we are continuing transmission for extra smooth-Mercury in the Lincoln Con- ness, and a new low - ratio tinental tradition with evolu- heavy - duty rear axle for tionary styling changes, plus improved economy

luxury car standards of top The new optional 428-cubicquality design and assembly, inch 345 - horsepower V-3 performance, and a wide ters, new "deep breathing" choice of options for the cus- design borrowed from the new tom touches demanded by 410 and 428 - cubic - inch enowners in this premium car gines for Merucry's well-proven regular fuel 390 - cubic-

The new Mercury features a inc engines, offered with 265 completey fresh front and ap- horsepower for manual transpearance, with new hood, nemission Monterey, Montclair ders, bumper, grille a n d and station wagon models Rear apearance is and 275 horsepower for models changed with new taillamp with automatic transmission. assemblies and rear bumper Refinements have been arms which increase the over- made in Mercury ride and all length by two inches to handling and fuel tank cap-220 inches. Two-door hard- acity is increased by four galtops have a new roofline with lons to 25 for additional cruisa concave fastback blending ing range.

smoothly into the rear deck. Other new styling features are revised side ornamentation, new instrument cluster facing and trim styles. The wastegate on the front fenoptional cornerng light. The overall result of these styling changes' is an even longer, well-proportioned silhouette.

Mercury's big change for 1966 under the hood includes an exclusive new 400-cubicinch engine, and two improved and more powerful 390cubic-inch engines.

Mercury also has an exciting new product offering in a n d b o d y, additional the S-55 two-door hardtop or safety features are made don't know which newspapers convertible, sporty perform-ance models with bucket seats and console, specal S-55 orna-

mentation, and the new 428cubic - inch engine with dual Buy in your home town!

Bible Comment—

Jesus' Prayers Gave Simon Peter Added Strength

There are some men so set-| Although his name was Si

situations. of the weakness inherent in

our society but also they are Jesus did. He saw through the type plones. usually very dull, unimagina- tendencies to boast and Pettive people who are not interer's burning desire to be first. esting to talk to. Not much So Jesus prayed for Peter ever happens to these people. and these prayers became the And then there is the other source of Peter's strength and type, the unpredictable per- his salvation.

"This is reflected not only in standard equipment on Park superior intelligence a n d not deny Jesus. He vowed he son. He usually is a man of Peter bragged that he would ability with many interest and would not, even though every- exhibit one else might do so. But it.

Such a man was the apostle was a penitent Peter who hum-Simon peter. Extremely im- bled himself by weeping later pulsive, very intense, he was when he broke his vow, not always ready to risk everything once but three times. on the outcome of a great We must always remember

adventure. When his plans that the Christ who prayed seemed to fail, Peter was also for Peter prayed for all of us. very gloomy and disappoint- He, too, can be our salvation and strength.

Philosopher Says His Area Is Not A Candidate For The Atom-Smashing Machine

(Editor's note: The Mar- | lion dollars a year to the lucky tin County Philosopher on city his grass farm on Mustang

I wish to state that while there are 3,000 acres of land Draw, takes his area out of the race to get the governout here near this Martin ment's gigantic atomsmashing plant, his letter a good many neighbors, and while we may have as many atoms out here needing smash-

ing as any of those 361 cities, I was out here on this Mar- we are not a candidate for the

We're probably not even proven on the Lincoln Conti- man gets so far behind with using the whole atoms we've nental, result in less fade, su- his work he can attack it at got already to any scientific perior straight line stopping full speed and still not make advantage, and what we'd do smoothness. Special fade or away and get criticized in imagine the Chamber of Com- friends.

> 361 cities can give you a good story about how there's a desperate need for smashed atoms right here, although I don't think it would be a good idea to try to pin any of them down on the details of what you do with an atom once you've got it smashed.

> > Yours faithfully,

J. A.

The reason we don't want the 350 - millon - dolar plant ou there is that we take a are best for keeping a man progressive attitude toward in the dark, but The Midland scence. As we understand it. Reporter - Telegram is no the ultimate purpose of science is to benefit mankind.

According to it, the Federal We're mankind. We'd like to government is going to build a sit here and be benefited 350 - million - dollar atom- without being bothered.



The program opening the Stanton Airport and Flying School Sunday afternoon ran in a slight snag when an old fashioned West Texas norther blew in last Saturday night and kept the ceiling pretty low all day Sunday. Visitors attended from Odessa. Midland, Big Spring San Angelo, and Stan-Peter did not realize some ton. There were eleven planes on the ground. Although the They are very necessary in his impulsive personality. But weather was bad the crowd enjoyed inspecting the various

A interesting arrangement of hand-made articles was displayed at the regular meeting of the Tarzan Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. A. E. Cowart. Aprons, pillowcoses, bedspreads, and lunch cloths from feed sacks, a feather comfort, and several quilts, were featured in the

NYA-

The third year homemaking girls have been preparing and serving a series of breakfasts, including a low, medium, and high cost meal. Correct setting of table, use of silver, and other table manners were stressed. At the conclusion of these meals Mrs. F. A. Sermon spoke.

-NYA The Stanton PTA met Tuesday in its second meeting of the year. Plans were made for a Halloween carnival and the coronation of the queen. It will be sponsored by the Stanton PTA. A graded list of library books for each room is to be purchased by PTA. Also to be purchased are playground equipment, such as soft balls, bats, footballs, volleyballs and basketballs.

-NYA-

Stanton Butfaloes lost to Iraan 33-13 Friday night. The Ruffaloes rolled up nine first downs to the Braves' eight. County grass farm, taking in Stonton boys looked mighty good and they showed Friday night that they weren't only "fair weather" players, but they could stand up under heavy fire when they battled a better ball club. The good work of White and Stallings that stood out in the first game with the Loraine Bulldogs was more noticeoble in the Iraan clash. This Friday night the Buffs journey to Crane from the second conference tilt with the Cranes.

Bobby Sale of Texas Tech. Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. James stability, negligble water ef- enough dent in it to make a with the smashed ones is com- was home over the weekend Jones, and Mrs. Jesse Burns der can be replaced with an fect, longer lining life and showing he might as well turn pletely beyond us, although I visiting with his parents and were in Midland Saturday for a painting lesson.



Dear editar: Mercury's n e w optional tin County grass farm yester- plant. front disc brakes already day not doing much, when a

indicates.)

wear- resistant conventional comfort, and after I woke up merce manager in any of those brakes also are available as from my nap Mercury options, as well as I looked fur-

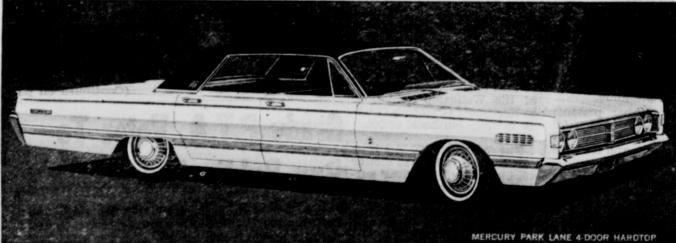
slouch

heavy duty suspension. ther into an A nine-inch TV set which article I'd glaplugs into the cigarette lightnced at earlier er is available as an accesin the day in newspaper

Besides the inherent safety I'd spread over and the sturdy Mercury frame my face to keep standard equipment on all Mercurys for 1966.

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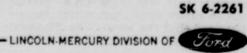
This is the year to move ahead to the new. Mercury's year. Your year. And just look at all the news there is! Ride news: the way Mercury moves is unique. Smooth, substantial, hushed - the finest ride this side of the Lincoln Continental. Style news: clean, classic lines- the only car in its class with a look all its own. Power news: engines range up to a muscular 428 cu. in. V-8. Luxury news: options such as the Stereo-Sonic Tape System that uses plug in cartridges. Safety news: helpful options such as cornering lights that show you the way when turning into dark driveways. Exclusive options such as rear doors that lock automatically at 8 miles per hour. And in every Mercury, without extra cost, you get 12 important safety features, including back-up lights, emergency flasher, padded dash and visors, four seat belts front and rear, and outside rear-view mirror. Model news: the widest choice of Mercurys ever. 17 models in 4 series - sedans, hardtops, convertibles, and 2 wagons with the new Dual-Action Tailgate that turns into a door. Now's the time to see your r Mercury dealer-and mercu

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smashing machine in some city in the United States, and at the latest count there were 361 cities competing for it.

As I understand it, the machine will require 3,000 acres to hold it, and will bring in about 2,000 scientists plus assorted mechanics and others and a pay roll of about 60 mil-

Former Tarzan **Peacher's Son** Writes Polka

A former Tarzan preacher's son has written and a arranged recording for a record called "Tohoka Polka." D. Fleming is the music man

operating out of Lubbock recording studios. On the flip sile of Fleming's recording of the polka is a sentimental tune styled: "Boxed One Brok-

en Heart.' Fleming's dad was A. W. Shewmake and he was considered a fine preacher by his congregation at the time he preached in Tarzan. Fleming left he newspaper a pair of discs and we enjoyed his musical messages. We especially enjoyed the "Tahoka Polka."

Mrs. Ike Kennedy of Ruidoso, New Mexico, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan.



A VERY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Graves Laundromat Is Putting Prices Down On The 9 Pound Family Wash In Stanton And Martin County. Now Only Ten Cents A Load!

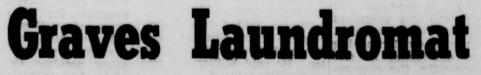
This represents a reduction of ten cents and you can't beat that kind of price cut.

And Listen To This - You Can Get Our Jumbo Wash - A Big 20-Lb. Load For Only .35. - WE FEATURE --

Soft Water - Services For Family Bundles -Flat Ironing. — And You Get —

The free service of an attendant advisor from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. and our place is open from 6 A. M. daily until 10 P. M.

Our Equipment Is Alll Nationally Recommended. Fine, Washes Guaranteed In Every Load. Get The Laundromat Habit. Come In Today For Service!



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FORDS: new quiet, ultra-luxurious LTD's, new high-performance 7-Litre models with 428-cu.in.V-8. FAIRLANES: lively new XL's, GT's, convertibles. FALCONS: new flair for the economy champ. MUSTANGS: more fun-filled than ever. FEATURES: from a new stereo tape player option...to a new Magic Doorgate for wagons (swings out for people and down for cargo).





Library Hours: Monday 1-8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There is a section in the power steering, power brakes, sion

tability

air conditioning and limited-

library that has some of the most amusing and entertain- slip differential - options not White Motor showrooms on ing books in the entire lib- available with the extra high- October 1. rary, and the books are very seldom read. Perhaps we need to take a tour through this

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Spring.

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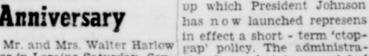
W. T. Barrons section to arouse interest. These books are in the non-**Observe** Their fiction section and classified as American miscellany, 818 Anniversary "Party Line," and "Out on a Limb," by Louise Baker, is the first one "Teler

Hanson W. Baldwin writes in The Reporter: "It is generally recognized in Washington that the military buildup which President Johnson has now launched represens in effect a short - term 'ctop-

also feature a thicker lamin-

All 1966 Fords will be in

Midland, Texas



combined with smoothness, windshield washers and emerquietness and low-speed trac- gency flashers. New Fords

Another advantage is that ate windshield which has been

the new 428 can be ordered shown to provide added pro-

with automatic transmission, tection in the event of a colli-

7-Litre high-performance series. . Seven new

Falcons-now America's Economy Champ is

try Total Performance '66.

White Motor Company



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were something of a luxury wer in Loraine Saturday Sep- tion hopes hat increased but in Mayfield, and their instal- tember 25, to participaate in still limited ascaltion may lation was limited enough for the reception honoring her yet bring Hanoi and Moscow one operator to handle the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. to the conference tabe. It not, exchange. The power behind Barron, on their golden wed- it is prepared to move swiftthe communication system ding anniversary at the fam- ly into what Washington calls was Miss Elmira Jordon, an ily home "the second phase" to far aging spinster who loved her On Sunday the Barrons had greater commitment. In short, work. She regarded her profamily reunion. the new road in Viet Nam fession as a calling. Had she Mrs. Harlow's sister and may lead a long way without been so inclined, Miss Elmira brother - in - law, Mr. and a turning." could have resigned her job, with a few threatening let- Mrs. Lee J. Woods, accompanters to launch the enterprise, led the Harlows home, and for their home in Denver, retired to a luxurious life of will leave by plane Tuesday Colorado. blackmal." just this excerpt should arouse interest and perhaps memories of the party Local Representative line and one operator sys-Hhere is "Cheaper By the Lubback Monument Works Dozen," by Frank Gilbreth. the title and the following de-Red Granite — Marble — Gray Granite dication page should arouse interest: "To Dad who only Ronald D. Gilbreath reared twelve children and To Mother who reared twelve Display 209 N. St. Charles SK 6-3355 only children! Then there is, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," by Jean Kerr which deals with a little of everything from the care and **Rent Blue Lustre Electric** feeding of children, the wear and ter of parenthoop, fads of dieting and decor, the art **Carpet Shampooer \$1** of theatre reviewing and a couple of biting burlesques of Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for \$1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo. modern writing, all in a hum-Let's read this winter, the TV shows are not that good. Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your Miss Pardue Weds Lonnie Pierce James Jones Hardware Miss Nanette Pardue and Lonnie Pierce were united in marriage Monday, September 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pardue of DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR Stanton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pierce of Big YOU CAN'T BEAT THE VALUE OF A The couple repeated vows in Las Cruces, New Mexico. He 1965 PONTIAC is stationed at White Sands missile range, where they will make their home. The bride is a 1964 grad-FOR THE BEST DEAL uate of Stanton High School, and was employed with the IN WEST TEXAS Holiday Inn Motel in Big Spring. The groom is a 1958 ----- SEE ---graduate of Flower Grove, and PERMIAN PONTIAC has been in the Navy for sev-

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STANTON, TEXAS

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Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS B	FARM & RANCH J	Musical K-4	Nice size four room house
The family of Mrs. J. H. Kelly	Farm Machinery J-1	Attention: We will be picking up a spinet piano in your	with water furnished. SK 6-3666. 9-23-2tc
wants to thank the many people that called and sent flowers, cards and gifts on her birthday.	ternational combine, Model 103. See Mrs. R. W. Hardin at	area, small monthly pay- ments, 1st payment in Nov. Write Credit Mgr. JENT'S	
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES E	Farm & Ranch Supplies J-2	34th, Lubbock, Texas. 9-2-3tp	REAL ESTATE M
Sewing wanted. Jackie Walk- For Sale: 5 inch pu	For Sale: 5 inch pump with	RENTALS L	Houses For Sale M-4
er, 508 N. Gray. SK 6-3328. 9-23-2tc	gear head, 4 and 5 inch L's and T's, and sprinklers. Call		
BUSINESS SERVICES F		For Rent: two bedroom, liv-	Carpeted two bedroom and bath, attached garage, fenced
Building Services F-1	MERCHANDISE K	ing room, bath and kitchen. Call SK 6-3666.	yard. 405 Third Street. SK 6-2253. 5-13-tne
Plumbing, heating, air-con-	Appliances K-1	2-11-tnc	For Sale: My mother's home
ditioning, electrical contract- ing, dirt hauling, ditching,	Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized	Houses For Rent. Call Coats Bentley, SK 6-3751. 10-29-tn	at 206 N. St. Charles. See Robert Herzog. 8-19-tnc
air compressor, air hammer, fixtures, supplies. Walter Graves, phone SK 6-3468, Granville Graves, phone SK 6-2422. Master Licensed	with monograming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION- ERY and MATCHES, STAN- TON DRUG STORE.		7 rooms and bath with 2 lots. Separate 2-car garage. Good location and priced to sell. Call SK 6-3394. 8-19-tnc
Plumbers and Licensed Elec- tricians.	FOR SALE - 10x18 Peerless	This.	Lots For Sale M-5
NEED CONCRETE? Call SK 6-2312. B and H READY MIX	Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.		Buildings and Lots for sale with long terms. Trade or long term lease. Lynn White. 12-t
CO.	Five gas heaters for sale. Ex-	ing of the topics discussed	
4-H Club	cellent condition. Call Max- ine's Flower Shop, SK 6-2351.	and we have used our col- umns, Variety and The	Petroleum Prod., Farms, Ranches M-6
4-A CIUD	9-30-2tc	Launching Pad, to convey views on the proposed air-	Texaco petroleum products,
(Continued from page 1) ers. This group was 100 per	Buster Haggard, Mrs. Charles Blake, Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer		farms, ranches, commercial, and industrial. Roy C. Alford, Box 6326 Midland, Taxas

tinue to appear.

news every week.

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Yet, some bum calls up down here last week and

it, they would find the local

As a crusading editor of

the old school, we are exper-

ienced in the manner in

which to handle these bums.

The Good Lord has endow-

ed us with enough ability to

write clearly and if our

words can't be properly un-

derstood, then we know an-

other way of "explaining"

plain, printed language

about project, et al to the

dumb, stupid, and ignor-

cent in completing at least Mrs. Glenn Holloway, Mrs. Bob one project, and many com-Hill, and Mrs. E. D. Holcomb. pleted three projects and a second book. They have start-ed their second unit in foods with Doris Howard as junior money because they have just completed a unit in money leader

Another group of 11-12 year management. old girls directed by Mrs. N. Mrs. Bobby Jchnson is the L. Riggan and Mrs. Harry organizer for the Westside Haislip, have achieved out- 4-H group in Stanton. They standing recognization. This have many different subject group meets twice a month groups that the membership and participated in the County selects to develop. Dress Revue, Favorite Food, Older boys and girls meet in Show, Method Demonstration the county library for their Contest, 4-H Report to the meeting each month. They Nation, and Record Book Con- have studied such subjects as "Business" and "Career Extest

In the Courtney community ploration. you will find a very active Now is the time to enroll in group because they have the a group. Any neighborhood or support of their parents. interested group can form a Much credit is due Mrs. Cliff 4-H Club. Members are re-Hazlewood, Jr., Mrs. Billy quired to have an adult leader Mims, Mrs. Burnell Howard, to direct their club and proand Mrs. Donnie Jones. Each jects. girl was responsible for giving

a program to the club

Tarzan can look forward to Fisher - - much growth in their group that had its beginning under

(Continued from page 1) the direction of Mrs. Charles Jones. Brother LeMond, pasto Pierce, Mrs. Eldon Welch, Mrs. of the First Methodist Church, Woodrow Stewart, and Mrs. led the prayer. Sammy Yates.

During the summer at the Roy Pickett attended the man who went gunning for enorah Home Demonstration Santa Claus

products, imercial, Alford. Box 6326, Midland, Texas, circus, and more will con-LO 3-2620. 3-5-tnc

Stanton - - yells that he "wonders why nothing has been in the pa-(Continued from page 1) per about either." To us that's like putting a quality of loans were discussbit in a stallion's mouth. ed and factors which have a If those birds either would bearing on credit decisions come down here and subwere reviewed at the Houston scribe to the paper, read it conference, Workman said. consistently, and really read

Judge - - -

(Continued from page 1) Topics that were discussed during the four-day conference included disability pension and compensation, Government insurance, GI loans, education and training for veterans and dependents, hospitalization and medical treatment for veterans, and veterans employment and reemployment rights.

Conducted annually, this In conclusion, the editor conference serves as an inwants all the readers to service course of training for know that we are for both the airport and the circus. all National, State, County, Post and Chapter Veterans To be against progress on one hand and pleasure on Service Officers. the other, would be like the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall and visited

Methodist Church Friendship 4-H **Baptist Church** Activities Activities

The Mary Samps Circle of The Woman's Society of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Wiley Church parlor Tuesday morn-E. Clements, Monday, Sept- Church parlor Tuesday morning, September 28. n house ember 27.

Mrs. W. H. Yater, circle Mrs. Martin Gibson called 9-23-2tc chairman, conducted the busi- the meeting to order. It was announced that there

ness meeting. Mrs. Sale read the names will be a district meeting of of missionaries whose birth- the W. S. C. S. at the First days were on that day. Mrs. Methodist Church in Midland delgate, Leslie Butler, and re-Paul K. Jones led in prayer. Thursday, September 30. All The devotional was given by ladies are urged to attend.

Mrs. Roy Martin. Mrs. Yater Lunch will be served for \$1.25 led the devotional prayer. per person. Mrs. Harry Billington gave Relation and the Christian and refreshments were serv-Paul K. Jones led in prayer. The first session on "Race

, fenced the las three chapters of "My Mission" was given by Mrs. Bob Cox. The conclusion will eet. SK Money and God." Refreshments were served be given next Tuesday. Exe- Butler Doyla Doggett, Ronny Hazlewood, Doris Howard, to Mmes. B. F. White, Allie cutive meeting will be held Johnson, Marlene Long, Rosa- Luan Louder, Cindy Pickett, Sprawls, Harry Billington, J. at 9:00 a.m. and the regular lyn Louder, Willie Wells, and Gayland Pittman, Stevanna See R. Sale, Guy Eiland, Roy meeting at 9:30 a.m.

8-19-tnc Martin, W. H. Yater, H. R. Mrs. Evelyn Woodard gave Caffey, and Paul K. Jones. the closing prayer. The meeting was dismissed Those present were: Mmes by Mrs. Caffey.

Club Met In Johnson Home

Theadora Wells.

Johnson, and Holly Johnson.

The Friendship 4-H Club met Saturday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. Bob John- September 20, in the courtroom at the court house.

Gary Reid presided over the sident Ronny Johnson, vice meeting. New membership Officers elected were: prepresident, Bart Johnson: sec- was discussed in a program retary, Willie Wells; Council given by Bob Johnson and Milporter, Doyla Jo Doggett. 4-H'ers. The meeting was adjourn-

Cindy Pickett was in charge ed by Willie Wells, former preof recreation, and Bill Decker sident. A game was played, brought the refreshments. Members present were: Tim

Bristow, Cindy Britton, Bert Those present were: Leslie Decker, Bill Decker, Cathy Milam, Gary Reid, Butch Rob-

Also present were Mrs. Bob nett and Kenneth Terry. Leaders and parents present were: Mrs. P. M. Bris-Evelyn Woodard, Dewey Wil- row, James Biggs, Aaron Don- tow, Mr. and Mrs. Brown,







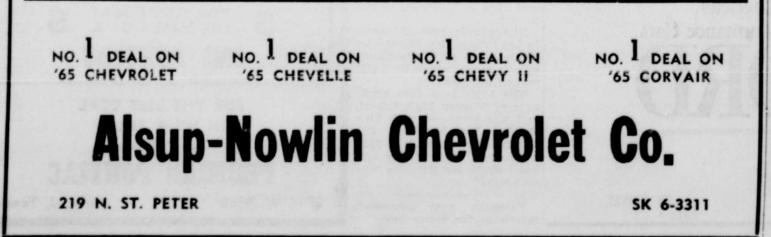
Club House there was a group Convention in Austin, Thurs-of 4-H'ers meeting with Mrs. day, Friday and Saturday.

Use the classified ads!

with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall Sunday, September 12.

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Take advantage of a big savings opporunity, because right now's your No. 1 time to get our No. 1 deal on the brand-new '65 Chevrolet you want! But it's urgent you move fast while our color and model choice is still good!



\$1.98 Chewable, Orange Flavor Itamin C 250 mg. Aytinal Junior, 100's \$5.59 Bottle of 100 Ola-Beron-12 Reg. ¹6.95 Bottle of 100 \$3.98 100 Tablets, 100 mg. 2:399 OLAVITE-M Thiamine Chloride 696 ----\$3.69 Aytinal, 100's Vitamins & Minerals 2:5 (Zanta 69° Mineral Oil 2:10 Concentrated Shamper Lord Briargate 79° Mouth Wash GROOMERS 2:80 Pre-Shave, After Shave or Cologne. 5-oz. CONCENTRATED **53° ASPIRIN** 2:54 2:1²⁶ **SHAMPOO** Reg. 3125 ea. 98° Saccharin FORMULA 20 S-oz. plastic 2:99 75° Babykof Syrup 2:76° 2:99 HAND Reg. 98° \$129 First Aid Spray 25130 CREAM 81/4-02. Reg. 2 100 SUPER DISCOUNTS Not in Our 1° SALE!... TOO GOOD TO PASS UP 89° COLD Capsules 2590° 59° ASPIRIN 2:60 RAY -0-79° Pain Relief Rub 2:80° VAC CALENDAR SEWING Alarm Clock FLASHLIGHT CADDY DOLLS 59° Milk of Magnesia 2 60 17.95 688 1.98 VALUE 6 LIST ... with BATTERIES OF ALL NATIONS 1.38 85' 69' 55 Value 85' Sellers 55 55° Rubbing Alcohol 2: 56° Fruit Drops-Mints 2:6 Reg. Sc LUXURY Brand MILK BATH COLD \$1.00 Coni Home Brite with COLD CREAM Sale -BUBBLING CALENDAR lumbo 6 Rolls LIGHT BULB Shop Chambly's Handi-Pak COIN BANKS BATH OIL **GIFT WRAP** Early! 2:170 1.49 99" VALUE 1.49 2 1.50 1.95 719 VALUE VALUE ...

The Elegant Monaco Models **Introduced By Dodge**

Dodge reveals six new ele- spinned in standard on the gant Monaco models, the most Monaco 500. deluxe of its 1966 line of cars in display room across Amer-ica Thursday, Sept. 30. The 500 features front buc-ket seats and console. The seats are luxiousouly pleated ica Thursday, Sept. 30.

At the top of the line is the Monaco 500, a 2 - door sports hardtop offering comfort. The erear seats are styled to resem-vide room for three. hardtop offering comfert, convenience and style that is unusual in a medium - priced a durable and unique wicker car.

The Monaco series includ-The Monaco series includ-es a 4 - door sedan, 2- and 4-door hardtops and 6- and 9 - passenger station wagons 9 - passenger station wagons. The wagons feature the popular wood - grain side applique

Along with the Dart, Coro- offered in black. All - vinyl goes on sale at Dodge dealer- Monaco models except the and exit. ships across the country on four-door sedan. September 30. Rhodes Motor is Stanton's Dodge dealer.

the motorist who wants the missions and both have the lored comfort to drivers of extra prestige and pride that gear - selector levers mount- all sizes. comes with ownership of a ed in the console. Lockout decar with the finest of design, vices on both transmissions ager Byron J. Nichols said. on a swivel base in the front

The Monacos are easily section of the console. distinguished from the rear A 383-cubic-inch V-3 with and is pulled inward to unby almost trunk - wide tail- four - barrel carburetion is latch the door. lights. Between them, in the standard in the Monaco 500 center of the trunk lid, is the and optional on other Monaco "Monaco" nameplate. A deep- models. The standard Monaco dish wheelcover with die-cast engine is a two- barrel version

Prepare 'em in one, two and three-sinker sets and keep 'em handy in the tackle They're easy to remove . . and re-use.

grades of gasoline. An extra - performance op-

Seat backs are covered with all vinyl upholstery is also offered in black. All - vinyl power.

are seven distinctive colors of er to select the position of p.m.

all-vinyl upholstery. A cloth- greatest comfort and convenand - vinyl upholstery is also ience to him, to vary it during net and Polara, the Monaco interior trim is used in all in "high" to facilitate entry The Monaco 500 may be pur-

to tell it.

Six-way power seats, with chased with either automatic or four - smead manual transformed that provides increased stab-"The Monaco models are for or four - speed manual trans- ility and quietness, offer tai-

Quick Attaching Sinkers Attach your sinkers to a

pipe cleaner, cut in half. Then

you can twist one on the line in less time than it takes

A new inside door handle. craftsmanship and perform-ance," Dodge General M an-tional tachometer is mounted than previous designs is standard. The handle is shaped like the buckle of a seat belt

Buy in your home town!

tion for all Monacos is a new in the County Judge's office 440 - cubic - inch V-8 with in the court house from 2 p.m. four - barrel carburction. The until 3 p.m. on each fourth engine is rated at 350 horse- Monday in the months. The Social Security District

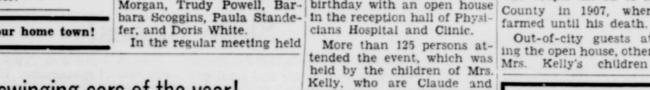
for Monaco models include a Street in Big Spring. This of tilt - and - telescoping steer- fice is open Monday through Available in the Monaco 500 ing wheel that allows the driv- Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45

FHA Club Activities

Informal and formal initiation for new members of the Future Homemakers of America was held Monday, September 20.

New members are Glynda Clements, Ann Cook, Laura Costlow, Cindy Davis, Linda Hopper, Rita Jones Sheila

fer, and Doris White



It's 1966. Rise up with Dodge. Get with the swinging cars of the year!

Why wait, when your year is here? The year to snap tired old ties, to Every one backed by a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.* Every one break old buying habits. The year to really express yourself . . . with these features that used to cost extra but now come standard: the '66 swingers from Dodge. Different, exciting cars for people with Outside mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed electric windshield different, exciting tastes. Rally 'round Dodge for '66. Dart, Coronet, wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front Polara, Monaco . . . cars made to help you kick the dull driving habit. and two rear. And lots more with Dodge . . . the beautiful Rebellion on There are lots of Dodges for you to hang your personal rebelliop on. wheels. Stir up your spirit and march to headquarters.

without being expensive.



Security Man In Stanton On 4th Mondays The Big Spring office of the

Department of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare has announced office hours for their representative's visits to Stanton and Martin County. The representative will be

Luxury - comfort options Office is located at 1009 Gregg

Adams, Linda Adams, Melrae Angel, Mary Bradshaw, Cindy Clements, Ann Cook, Laura Celebrates 100th Birthday Hopper, Rita Jones Sheila Mrs. J. H. (Mary) Kelly was ried to John Kelly in 1889. Manning, Diana Mims, Rhonda honored Sunday on her 100th The couple moved to Martin Morgan, Trudy Powell, Bar- birthday with an open house County in 1907, where he

In the regular meeting held



Mrs. J. H. Kelly

WOODY'S

Day specials Monday.

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for better values.

- In Downtown

Stanton -

SK 6-3461

cians Hospital and Clinic.

held by the children of Mrs. Kelly, who are Claude and

Walter Kelly of Stanton, Dale Kelly of Hereford, Mrs. Blan-

che McClung of Kilgore and Mrs. Neva Marchant of Electra

She has 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and five great - great - grandchildren

Presiding at the guest book

decorated by Lela Hamilton

was Mrs. R. P. Odom. Cover-

ing the regsitry table was a cutwork embroidered cloth

The serving table was cov-

ered with white lace over pink

and was centered with an ar-

rangement of pink and white

made by Mrs. Kelly.

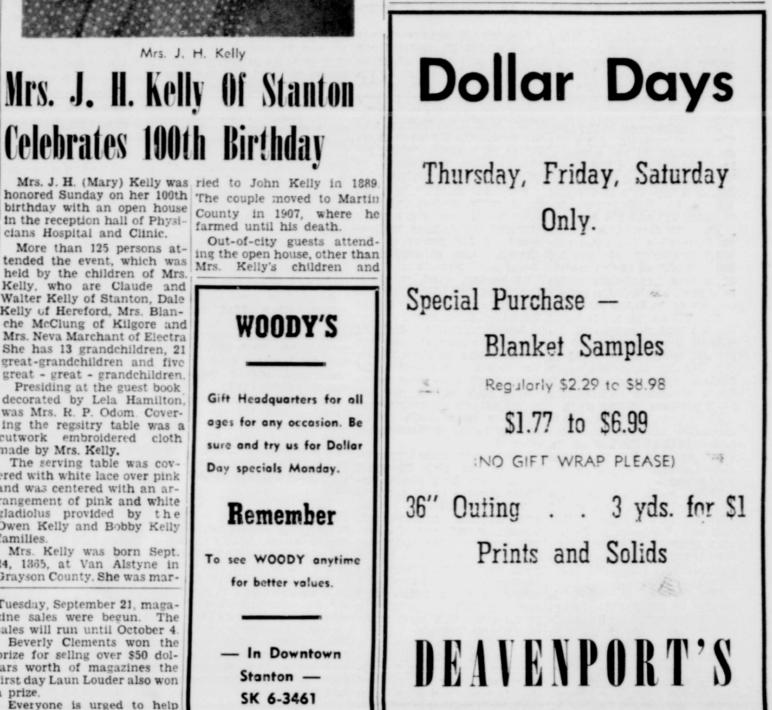
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Harrisville, W. Va., Ritchie ing from bureaucratic con-Gazette: "Sen. Robert C. Byrd trols of every other type that ... says that modern metoor- we are familiar with, we can ologists, armed with electronic think of no good effect that devices such as radar, laser beas, and computers . . . may would result from a budeau's eventually be able to modify control of the weather. . . We the weather - thus possibly should all start praying, altering man's natural en- 'Please, Mr. Government, try cours of civilization. . . Judg- to get to the moon if you will, but leave the rainmaking and

their families were, Janice the sunshine to God - He's Taylor of Van Alstyne Mr. managed to come through virand Mrs. J. M. Clark and tually in the nick of time, children, Mrs. Nell Kelburne always, up to now' . . ." and Mrs. Shirley Morrow and

daughters of Andrews, Mr. Most remote of the nine and Mrs John Dale Kelly and known planets is Pluto, which daughters of Panhandle, Mr. was not discovered until 1930. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens and

children and Charles Kelly Washington, D. C. is a souof Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Pat thern city geographically be-Wilson and Cecil Hamilton of cause it lies a short distance Big Spring and Mrs. Clara below the Mason and Dixon Turner of Electra. line



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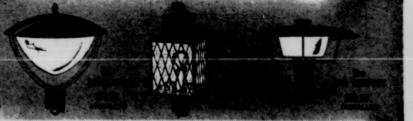
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 24-MONTH GUARANTEE by Texas Electric Service Company (bulb not included in guarantee)

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ATTRACTIVE MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

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TEXAS TRIC CECIL BRIDGES, Man SK 6-3371

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Alsup-Nowlin To Show Chevy Trucks This Week

Principal improvements in ity is designed and built into retirement the 1966 Chevrolet truck line these two new power plants. which started September 1, include six new engines, an The new 637 cu. in. V8 die- is moving smoothly and all optional three-speed automa- sel is of the same basic de- beneficaries should receive tic tranmission, a new three- sign and construction as the theirs by December, Erven ton series with payload capa- 478 cu. in. V6 introduced in Fisher, social security district of a woman when she marries are illegal uncity up to 34,000 lbs., a re- Chevrolets trucks last year, manager in Big Spring, re- der the 1964 Civil Rights Law, If the ruling styled more efficient heavy- but with a larger displacement ported today. duty cab design, and addi- derived from the additional tion of several safety items as two cylinders.

standard equipment.

To meet highly specialized gine will be offered. They will ditional supplementary proneeds of truck users, Chevro- be identical in all respects, tection is available under the ness. let has revised and expanded except that one will have a voluntary medical insurance its line to 360 models, includ- precise calibration of the fuel program is being sent along ing 101 new offerings which pump to deliver a greater with the application. are divided almost equally be- amount of fuel to the nozzles Fisher cautioned beneficitween gasoline and diesel for an additional 25 horse- aries not to become upset if power. power.

The six new engines bring Biggest appearance change tions in the first few mailings. to 25 the number of different in the 1966 Chevrolet truck All will be mailed in plenty power plants offered - 17 line is a new short cab mea- of time to be returned before gasoline and 8 diesel. Discon- suring only 92 inches from March 31, 1966, the last day tinued for 1966 are the 153 bumper to back of cab. De- of the first general enrollment cu. in. four and the 348 and signed for the heaviest - duty period. models, it provides more effi-409 cu. in. V8's.

Gas engines new to the 1966 cient load distribution and made on a regular schedule, Chevrolet truck line are a 250 more capacity for cargo in re- based on the last digit of a cu, n, six of 155 hp., a 366 cu. lation to overall length, yet beneficiary's claim number. V8 with ratings of 325 and 360 conventional cab design.

veloping 237 and 254 hp. The new diesel is a 637 cu. removed for damage replace- work.

in. four-cylcle V8 in two ver- ment or for access to the sions developing 195 and 220 chassis. Also, exterior sheet ing, next-door neighbors prohp. It is offered in two models metal has lap joints for excelof a new heavy-duty series lent sealing, corrision resiswith gross combination weight tance and durability. Roof and ratings up to 65,000 lbs.

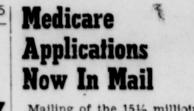
The 250 cu. in. six is based for added strength. on the highly successful de-| Aerodynamically designed sign of the Chevrolet 230 cu. for low air drag, the new cab both signing the same enrollin. six, which is retained in is quiet and comfortable for ment card. Each beneficiary the line for some light-duty the driver. It features a flat will get his own card in the models. The new engine is floor, large one-piece wind- mail and should not use a handout, and when that happens it is much smoother and quieter shield, high seating position, someone else's card. than previous in-line sixes. | an adjustable steering wheel,

The 366 cu. in. V8 engine is and low gloss finish on all approximately the same size interior metal surfaces to re- the aged should get in touch and weight as the 348 cu. in. duce glare. V8 is replaces, but its design Newest automatice transmis- curity district office, located differs substantially from its sion in the 1966 Chevrolet at 1009 Gregg, Big Spring. The predecessor

Major emphasis in the new Matic three - speed unit of- 5226 engine is on structural fered as an option in 3/41, 1-, strength and rigidity. Cylin- and 11/2-ton conventional,, glare arms on all but chassisder wall thickness is 25 per schoolbuss and forward - con- cowls; right - hand mirror to cent greater and block struc- trol models. The additional match existing left-hand mir- Dickinson, N. D., Press: "The ture is much heavier than in forward gear provides better ror on all cabs and panels; United States government is any previous Chevrolet gaso- performance than a two-speed inside shatterproof mirror on currently pleading anew with line truck engine.

similar to the 366 in design economy with no penalty in and subruban carry- not destroy the natural beauand features, but get its great- performance if a lower num- alls; backups lghts on pickups, ty of their national parks . . er displacement through a erical ratio is used. larger cylinder bore

The 401 and 478 cu. in. V6 been made standard equip- tant brake lines on all models, beauty to believe it could hap- took over law enfocement engines are modern power ment on most models. Includ- and no - glare instrument pen in an enlightened civili- duties at Camp Gary Job plants with over-square de- ed are seat belts on all except panel on all but chassis-cowls zation. But happening it is, Corps center near San Marcos sign for low friction and maxi- chassis-cowls and Step-Vans; and Step-Vans.



Mailing of the 151/2 millioin "Medicare" applications to social security and railroad Federal agencies which tell private business retirement beneficiaries, firms how to manage their affairs.

A booklet explaining pro-

tection under the new hospital Two versions of the V8 en- insurance plan and what ad-

they don't get their applica-

The mailings are being

in, V8 of 220 hp., a 396 cu. in. retains the advantages of This means, Fisher continued, that a husband and wife may hp., and two V6's of 401 and For low maintenance, the receive their applications at 478 cu. in. displacement de- hood, grille, fender, and run- different times if the wife's ning board panels are easily benefits are based on her own

> bably will get their applications at different times.

Another problem that has arisen, Fisher added, is that only in money but also in the more valuable some husbands and wives are

People who have questions about health insurance for with the Big Spring social setruck line is the Turbo Hydra- telephone number is AM 4-

The 396 cu. in. engine is ratio, or gives better fuel alls; backup lights on pickups its citizens to please, PLEASE automatic with the same axle pickups and surburan carry-

panels, suburbans, stakes, and You have to see the abuse and Several safety items have Chevy-Van; corrosion - resis- destruction of our natural

and to such an extent that it Sunday.

Editorials . . . Equal Job Opportunities Confusing

The equal Employment Opportunities Commission has taken its place among the many

firms how to manage their affairs. A ruling announced by Chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says that labor contracts or company policies providing for discharge survives court tests, it will mean that many

companies will have to change their thinking about practices experience had taught them were necessary. Or at least their own busi-

Some employers who have been scrambling to comply with the racial, religious and national origin provisions of the act might balk at this one, since the law forbids discrimination on the basis of sex but does not tackle marital status.

Presumobly a company which has jobs it considers suitable only for bachelors could be forced to hire married men or to forego transfer of newly-married men to different jobs. Or, for that matter to give one of the jobs to a woman who could prove in a suit that she could handle it, married or not.

Remember the good old days when employers had to worry only about their sales, the quality of their services, the competition, taxes and how to meet the payroll? Long,

Federal government grants have become

a way of life to many state and local gov-

ernments - at a huge cost measured not

coin of state and local rights, responsibilites,

This happened recently in Oregon. The

worthy of general notice.

long gone.

ness of the law seems likely to permit at attempts to mediate. vent members of the opposite sex from seek- tions." ing sex-specified jobs, nor from suing if they believe they are truly qualified.

Incidentally, "civil rights" workers should be pleased to note that the commission is not discriminating on the basis of race, unless it it against whites. The EOEC has hired 28 negroes for its staff and 45 whites.

None other than Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has congratulated Chairman Roosevelt "for hiring a staff on which minority groups are represented." In this case, of course, a statistician might point out that the 'minority group" is notly only "represented" but "favored."

The opportunites for "equal employment" (or is it "equal opportunties for empioyment") obviously are being pushed with both enthusiasm and confusion.

-Lubbock Avalanch -Journal

State Bribes?

Marshals

Will Police

Camp Gary

"This is a prime example of the idiocy of the federal government. They want to give some of our own money back for doing what we already do."

Oregon's governor said: "I don't know if obligations, and freedom of action and deci- one small state can stop this foolishness. It sion. Ocassionally, however, a state refuses takes courage to show that the states can't be bought off by a federal bribe. This is an attempt by the federal government to tranguilize the state. I vote no."

> The amount of money involved in this case, at least by federal handout standards, is trivial. What is important is the question of principle it raises. The word "bribe" as used by the governor of Oregon is a strong one-but it seems to fit the feeling caused by the events.

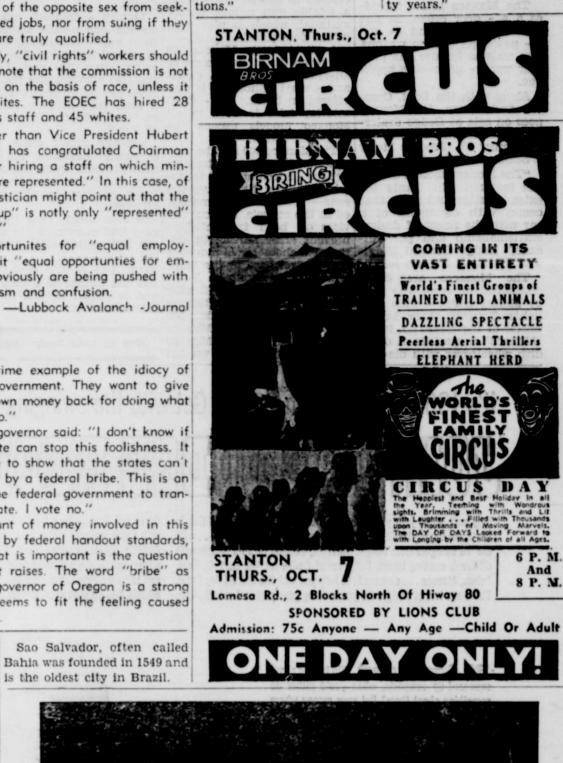
> > is the oldest city in Brazil.

LBJ: Keep Out Union Head To

Bridges, in an otherwise Harry Bridges, pesident of the International Longshore-union consider itself expert men's Union, says he will ask at negotiations and asked it President Johnson to stay out be left alone to do its job. of next year's negotiations for

In one respect, the much-criticized vague- dockworkers if the government Greensburg, Ind., Times: "Popular sympathy for the In a speech Wednesday at plight of underprivileged ne-

least one instance of good sense. The com- the Hawaii I. L. W. U.'s bienn- groes in the United States has mission is reported to have decided to permit ial convention, Bridges said, taken a terrific drop . . . due newspaper help - wanted advertisements "we don't want President to the savage uprisings in which specify "male" or "female." This rul- Johnson coming around and Chicago, Los Angeles and ing should save much time and trouble for expecting us to make a few numerous other Northern citsacrifices for Viet Nam. It ies. One progressive negro has both employers and prospective employes. At won't work. We don't want stated that the civil rights the same time, it should not necessarily pre- him to step into our negota- cause has been set back twenty years."

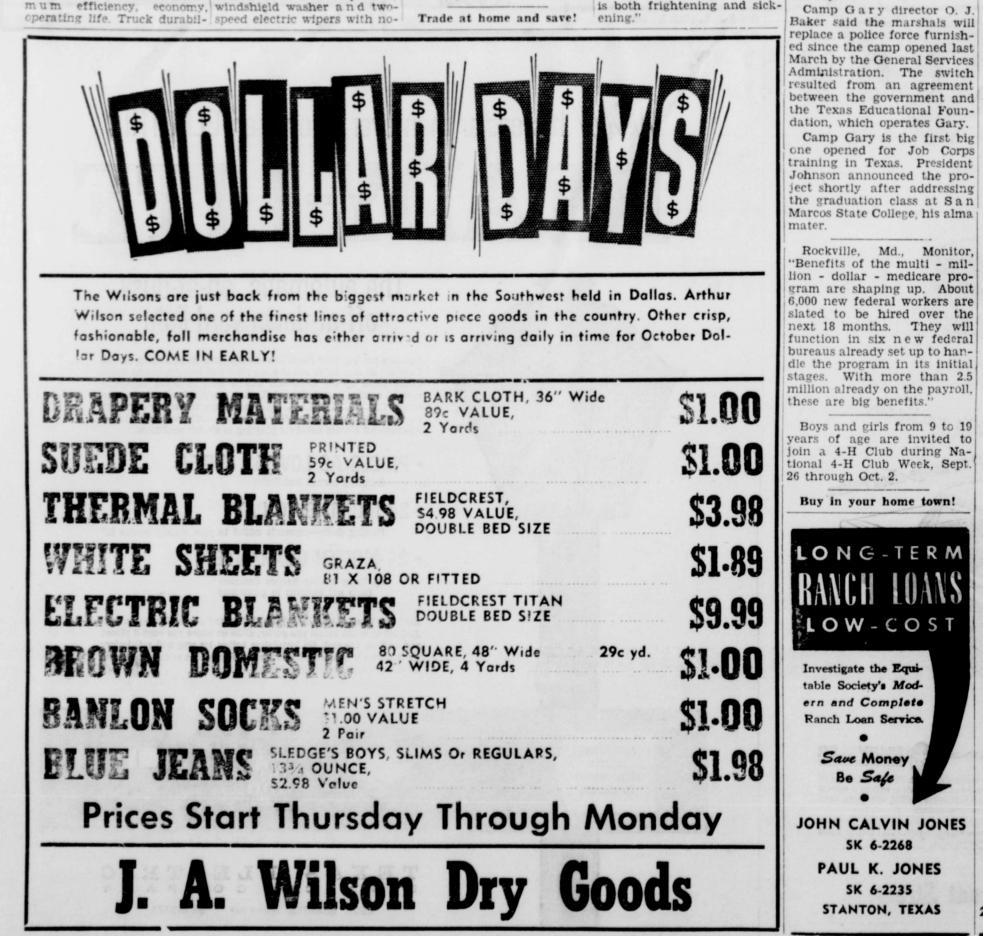


back panels are heavily ribbed

Department of Agriculture offered the state 25,000 per year to pay for milk served to children in four state institutions. As it hap-

pens this milk is produced on a farm operated by the state prison and the children already are getting it. The Secretary of State of Oregon said:

Ten deputy federal marshals

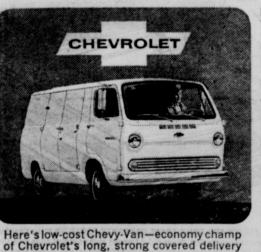


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COUNTY OF MARTIN NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Bradshaw. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 142nd from the half section line Judicial District Court of Midrunning North and South land County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said through said Section and 70 feet North of the North Court on the 29th day of June, line of Block No. Ten (10) 1965, in favor of H. G. Counts in the original town of Marand Company and against ELIZABETH LEWIS, S. W. ESTES, MRS. S. W. ESTES, M. G. STORY, M R S. M. G. STORY, PETER SMYTHE and ANNA RICHARDSON, all of ienfeld, now Stanton, THENCE Northwardly parallel with said above described half Section line a distance of 75 feet; THENCE Westwardly paralwhose place of residence is lel with the North line of unknown to Plaintiff, if living; Block Ten (10), in the origand if dead, the unknown inal town of Stanton, a disheirs, devisees, legal representance of 100 feet; THENCE tatives, spouses, successors Northwardly and at right and assigns of the said angle to the line just run a ELIZABETH LEWIS, S. W distance of 50 feet; THEN-ESTES, MRS. S. W. ESTES, M. G. STORY. MRS. M. CE Eastwardly and at right angle to the line just run a G, STORY, PETER SMYTHE, distance of 100 feet; THENand ANNA RICHARDSON; CE Southwardly and at and the unknown heirs, right angle to the line just devisees, legal represenrun a distance of 50 feet tc tatives, spouses, succesors and the PLACE OF BEGINNING, assigns of the unknown heirs, being the same property conveyed by deed dated Octdevisees, legal representatives, spouses, successors and assigns of the said ELIZAober 23, 1931, from W. A. **KEISLING** et ux to ELIZA-BETH LEWIS, S. W. ESTES, BETH LEWIS, which deed is MRS. S. W. ESTES, M. G. recorded in Volume 36, page STORY, MRS. M. G. STORY, 213, Deed Records of Mar-PETER SMYTHE and ANNA tin County, Texas, to which RICHARDSON, if dead, and reference is here made for all persons claiming any title description, fronting 50 feet or interest in the hereinafter described property under the on the West side of McMorris Street, City of Stanton, following deeds heretofore Martin County, Texas. And on the 2nd day of Nogiven: a deed dated November 21, 1908, given by J. W. vember, 1965, being the first RICHARDS to S. W. ESTES, which deed is recorded in Vol- Tuesday of said month beume 10, Page 424, Deed Re- tween the hours of 10:00 cords of Martin County, Tex- o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock as; a deed dated October 23. p.m. on said day at the Court 1931, given by A. W. KEISLING House door in said County. I et ux to MRS. ELIZABETH will offer for sale by virtue LEWIS, which deed is record- of said levy made under said ed in Volume 36, Page 213 of execution and Order of Sale the Deed Records of Martin and will sell to the highest County, Texas; a deed dated bidder for cash all the right May 19, 1905, given by STEL- title and interest of the said LA S. ANDERSON, JEANN- ELIZABETH, LEWIS, S. W. CALDWALLDER, ESTES, MRS. S. W. ESTES, M. FRANK M. SABIN and MAR- G. STORY, MRS. M. G. GARETTA DEBRULER to STORY, PETER SMYTHE and ANNA RICHARDSON filed for ANNA RICHARDSON, all of record October 2, 1905, in the whose place of residence is un-Deed Records of Martin Coun- known to Plaintiff, if living; ty, Texas, in said Court, I did and if dead, the unknown on the 22nd day of September, heirs, devisees, legal repesen-1965, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. tatves, spouses, successors levy upon the following des-cribed lot, tract or parcel of BETH LEWIS, S. W. ESTES, land situated in the City of Stanton, Martin County, Tex-as, as the property of said FLIZABETH LEWIS, S. W. ESTES, M. G. STORY, MRS. M. G. STORY, PETER SMYTHE and ANNA RICHARDSON; and the un-ESTES, MRS. S. W. ESTES, known heirs, devisees, legal M. G. STORY, MRS. M. G. representatives, spouses, suc-STORY, PETER SMYTHE and cessors and assigns of the un-ANNA RICHARDSON, all of known heirs, devisees, legal whose place of resdence is un- representatives, spouses, suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland took five Stanton boys to the Baylor - Washington State football game in Waco Saturday. They were Tim Bristow, Mike Hall, David Hicks, Buddy Shanks, and Troy Wayne



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and if dead, the unknown ELIZABETH LEWIS, S. W. heirs, devisees, legal repre- ESTES, MRS. S. W. ESTES, M. sentatives, spouses, successors G. STORY, M R S. M. G. and assigns of the said ELIZA- STORY, PETER SMYTHE and BETH LEWIS, S. W. ESTES, ANNA RICHARDSON, if dead; MRS. S. W. ESTES. M. G. and all persons claiming any STORY, MRS. M. G. STORY, title or interest in the here-PETER SMYTHE and ANNA inafter described property un-RICHARDSON; and the un- der the following deeds hereknown heirs, devisees, legal tofore given: a deed dated Norepresentatives, spouses, suc- vember 21, 1908, given by J. cessors and assigns of the un- W. RICHARDS to S. W. ESTES, known heirs, devisees, legal which deed is recorded in Volrepresentatives, spouses, suc-jume 10, Page 424, Deed Resesors and assigns, of the said cords of Martin County, Tex-ELIZABETH LEWIS, S. W. as; a deed dated October 23 ESTES, MRS. S. W. ESTES, 1931 given by A. W. KEISLING M. G. STORY, MRS. M. et ux to MRS. ELIZABETH G. STORY, PETER SMYTHE LEWIS, which deed is reord-and ANNA RICHARDSON, if ed in Volume 36, Page 213 of dead; and all persons claim- the Deed Records of Martin ing any title or interest County, Texas; a deed dated in the hereinafter describ- May 19, 1905 given by STELed property under the fol- LA S. ANDERSON, JEANNETlowing deeds heretofore TE CADWALLADER, FRANK given; a deed dated No-vembe 21, 1908 given by J. DeBRULER to ANNA RICH-W. RICHARDS to S. W. ESTES, ARDSON filed for record Ocwhich deed is recorded in Vol- tober 2, 1905, in the Deed ume 10, Page 424, Deed Re- Records of Martin County, cords of Martin County, Tex- Texas, in and to said properas; a deed dated October 23, ty.

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tv. Texas, to-wit: Lot Sixteeen (16) Block Thirteen (13), of the Original Town of Stanton, Martin County, Texas, fronting 40 feet on the East side of St. Francis Street; the West one-half (1/2) of Lot Three (3) Block Three (3) of the Link Addition to the City of Stanton, Martin County, Texas. fronting 120 feet on the South side of First Street and 260 feet on the Fast side of Saint Paul Street: a tract of land in the Stamps Addition to the City of Stanton, Martin County. Texas, more particulary described as follows: A part of Section No. Fourteen (14)). Block No. Thirty-Six (36). Township One (1) South T & P Ry. Co. Survey, better described by metes and bounds regby metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point 586 6 feet Westwardly

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aintiff, if living cessors and assigns of the said 4 Pound Bag COCONUT **BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE** Three and One-Half Oz. Can, 2 for 49c **Fresh Meats Gooch BACON** SHORTENING 1 lb. pkg. LARK 79c FOOD KING 59c **Three Pound Pail PORK ROAST Peanut Butter** DAN SAUNDERS, Sheriff Fresh, Semi-Boneless Martin County, Texas By: G. B. Therwhanger, Deputy. Lb. 49c PETER PAN 45c The Real McCoys 12 Ounce By H. C. BURNAM NICE, FRESH, LEAN, **PORK STEAK** 49¢ Lb. FRESH, PURE PORK SAUSAGE Vienna Sausage 49c **PORK SPARE RIBS** FRESH, LEAN **59**0 **ELLIS BRAND** 19c SMOKIN' ARNUND CASOLINE JUST AIN'T SAFE 'S PECULLY WHEN YOU AN'T INSURED WITH Chili Flavor PRESSED HAM **55**0 H. C. Burnam **Friendly Food Store Stanton Thriftway** REAL ESTATE INSURANCE WE WRITE Store Hours For Thriftway - 8 A. M. To 8 P. M.-Except Wednesday and Saturdays, Store Hours For Your Friendly Food - Open 7 A. M. - Close 7 P. M. - Except Wednesdays And Saturdays. ALL FORMS OF 8:00 A. M. - 9:00 P. M. INSURANCE NO. 1-DIAL SK 6-3612 O. C. And ALTON TURNER WEST BROADWAY STREET 108 St. Peter SK 6-2241 O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA DIAL SK 6-3375

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The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

COME self-styled Santa Claus was using rural mail boxes in the Dublin, Texas area last week to hand out \$100 bills. Stunned recipients discovered crisp bills tucked neatly in small, plan unstamped envelopes that carried no postmark. Each envelope bore the same hand-written address: "Occupant, Rural Route, City." Since the Supreme Court has decreed one man-one vote and LBJ is ruling the country pretty muchly alone with the approval of a tailor made Congress and with the Vice President out of the public eye now for some weeks -could this Texas Santa be HHH? The present administration has been campaigning with bales of handouts for months now but this mail box to mail box method is really getting personal. I wouldn't mind receiving one of the C-notes myself. I could use one to help pay my next tax bill. I'm one of the few American still working, and after the tax bite last year we had to borrow money to pay our personal bills. So, you see, we stayed in style too, because PRESIDENT JOHNSON had to do the same thing. Only difference was that LYNDON borrowed a hundred grand.

ONE by one, the pioneer stalwart sons of Stanton are leaving the lifely scene. On Saturday morning of last week another fine man answered the clarion call of his Maker. RUFUS M. DEAVENPORT lived a dozen years more than the allotted Bibical time. He lived a full life - a good example for all of us to emulate. I did not know MR. RUFF, as he was affectionately called by his most intimate friends, as well as they. but I had a lot of respect for him. As an editor coming into Stanton about eleven years ago, I met him in the EAT SHOP, then operated by MRS. FLORA MORRIS. I had read a lot about West Texas and MR. DEAVENPORT kind of fit my mental picture of the men who really and truly made the west. He was quiet, deep of thought and purpose, and a gentleman's gentleman. Until almost the time for him to answer the last roll call, he exchanged greetings with me when we met and I feel that he respected us as an editor as much as we did him as one of this community's leading citizens. I'll miss MR. RUFF.

THESE interested facts shook me up pretty badly the other day. The U. S. Employment Agency was founded in 1933 to help the unemployed find work and it has grown so fat that some Congressmen thinks its bureaucrats are more interested in finding better positions than in helping those in need of jobs. Did you know that it cost \$24 every time a Government employment agency finds even a temporary one-to-three day job for a handyman or baby-sitter? Did you know that we are spending over \$225 million this year to operate these bureaus? In addition the agency has another 42million of poverty program funds at its disposal, and admittedly intends to ask Congress next year for vastly increased appropriations. I am fully aware of the fact that the only purpose this paragraph can serve will be to bring criticism down on the head of the writer from some employee of USES. It is too much to expect Congressmen to buck the tide of the Great Society. They are afraid they can't get a new postoffice building for some

-LP.

Comet To Be Displayed At Long Motor This Week

Mercury Comet, world's dur- on all models for 1966. These ability champion, for 1966 is include padded instrument the most completely changed panel and padded visors, car since its initial introduc- windshield washers, outside "Repentance" was led by Sev- office for a small business tion six years ago. The new rear view mirror, back - up enty Jack Fears, and buzz Comet goes on sale at Mer- lights, emergency flasher and groups were in charge of Mrs. cury dealerships October 1. front and rear safety seat Otis Baker, Odessa. About 20 The 1966 Comet features belts. Windshilelds are double were present from Odessa,

a new, larger body with an thickness vinwl laminated saf- Midland, and Stanton. entirely different sleek appear- ety glass.

ance inside and out. The New interior trim schemes was held Sept. 23 in Midland ing one series at traditional continue wood - grain styling with Brother Fears teaching first time and a wide selec- for Caliente and black cam- the use of screen and slides tion of new big car options era - case finish for Ccylone in missionary work. Those atare introduced, including two models Luxury car paddle- tending from Stanton Branch 390 - cubic - inch Mercury V-8 type interior door handles are were Elder Douglas Church.

incorporated into Caliente Elder Carl Leonard, Jr., Priest engines. A new Capri series and a models. Tommy Hursh, Priest Fred

Voyager station wagon join For the first time, Comet Church, and Priest Denton the Comet line, while the wagons offer a third seat and Hines.

sporty Cyclone series adds a a concealed, lockable com- Guest speaker at Stanton convertible model and a spe- partment beneath the cargo Branch September 26, for the cial high performance "GT" floor. Wagons are offered in morning and evening services both two seat and three seat was Elder Gearl Koonce pasoption.

"The larger, more elegant versions in Voyager and in tor of Midland mission, an 1966 Comet is a response to simulated wood - grain sided son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. the public demand for pre- Villager models. Easier entry Koonce.

mium automobiles in every the rear - facing third seat is segment of the market," said made possible by a new two- Sponsored by local groups Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor way tailgate that can be open- over KWEL, 1600, is a tran-Company vice president and ed in the conventiona 1 up scribed radio program with general manager of Lincoln- and down manner or sideways the auditorium organ played similar to a standard car by Bethel Konche, the radio Mercury Division.

While moving this beauti- door. The dual action tailgate choir in charge of Frank Huntful new Comet upwards on the is standad on the Villager er, and the speaker, Elder product ladder, we are retain- and optional on the Voyager. Donald Landon, Indepenin one series at traditional New big car features for the dence, Missouri. The 15 min-Comet length for our custom- 1966 Comet include foot ute program "Unto All Men," ers who want a premium car operated parking brake, ssu- can be heard 9:15 Sunday value at no appreciable size pended accelerator pedal, re- mornings for two months. increase.

Sunshine 4-H

Activities

versible keys and glass rear The 1966 Comet offers cuswindow for convertibles. tomer a choice of two lengths, Options offered by Comet 196 inches for the "202" series for the first time include powand 203 inches - an increase er windows, power seat and of almost eight inches over nine-inch television set. 1965 - for the upper series

Capri, Caliente and Cyclone. Wheelbase is 116 inches, up two inches

The new Comets are more spacious, with curved side glass and three - inch wider bodies

ches.

the body

The Sunshine 4-H girls met spacious, with curved side glass ignficantly increasing roomi- Tuesday, September 21, at ness. Shoulder room is in- 4:00 p.m. in the home of Miss hip room more than two-and- Patti White. a-half inches. Front and rear Drois Howard, junior leadhead room and leg room are er, was in charge of the meetgreater, also. Front and rear ing and presented an infortread are 58 inches, an ncrease mative talk on choosing offi-

tread are 58 inches, an increa- cers, nutritional values of and two inches in the rear. food, and responsibility of the Mrs. L. G. Tom will be attend-Overall width of the car, in- girls who give programs. ing the Diocesan Council of cluding bumpers, is increased. The group played a game, Catholic Women Convention less than one inch, to 75 in- and refreshments of cold October 12, and 13, in the drinks and cookies were serv-Brownwood Coliseum, as dele-

Comet luggage capacity is ed increased in all models. Up-Members present were: Eli- Society. per series sedans gain onezabeth Flanagan, Twila Stallfourth more room at 17 cubic feet while the shorter "202" sedans offer 15 cubic feet of space. Station wagon cargo volume is raised to 85 cubic feet. fourth more room at 17 cubic feet

RLDS Church Activities

Baptist Men

Attend Retreat

Seventeen Baptist men at-

tended a retreat on the Llano

River over the weekend. The

purpose of this retreat was

to allow time and quietness

to be alone with God and to

allow God to inspire the men

of His purpose in mankind.

The group was led by Dr.

Nat Tracy, professor of reli-

gion at Howard - Payne Uni

versity, and Creath Davis

pastor of the North Side Bap-

Mrs. Curts Flanagan and

gates from St. Joseph's Altar

tist Church in De Leon.

September 21 a meeting and The Stanton Home Demonluncheon was held in the stration Club met Thursday. home of Mrs. William Carr, September 23, at the court Midland. The discussion on house in Mrs. James Eiland's ing.

meeting. Donuts and coffe were serv-

ed to the six present. 'They were: Mmes. Stanley Barnes, chairman, gave a review of

Homer Lee Hull, Jame Eiland. An area priesthood meeting and Nolan Simpson. The next meeting will be in

the home of Mrs. Johnny discussed by the members. White

Buy at home and save!

HD Club

Activities

Garden Club Activities

The re - asembly coffee of Jones, Owen Kelly John Pinkthe Stanton Garden Club was ston, W. T. Wells, S. W. held Tuesday, September 28, Wheeler nd grandson, Gib, in the home of Mrs. Harry Arthur Wilson, and the hos-Haislip, president of the club, tess, Mrs. Haislip. who presided over the meet-

The next meeting will be October 26 in the home of Theme of the club for the Mrs. James Jones. J. W. Newyear is "Open the Door to a berry of Odessa, will give the program.

Mrs. James Jones, program F. O. Kelly of Lubbock vis-Roger Fleckenstein, Bob Cox, the programs and distributed ited with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Kelly and family Business, pertinent to the Friday.

year's work of the club, was The giant potoo, a bird of

Refreshments were served tropical America, has a mouth to Mmes. George Dawson, Guy large enough to engulf a ten-Eiland, Cliff Hazlewood, James nis ball.

Dollar Day	y Specials
LADIES HOSE 2 pair 77c	MEN'S JAC SHIRTS 20% Off
LADIES SCARFS 2 for \$1.00	MEN'S ASSORTED PANTS
LADIES DRESSES \$5.98 for \$2.98	20% Off MEN'S And BOYS' SWEATERS
LADIES - TURBO-ORLON SWEATERS \$4.49 to \$5.75	S2.98 to \$9.50 MEN'S AND BOYS' COATS S2.98 to \$10.95
STRAW HATS 20% Off	MEN'S AND BOYS' MEN'S PANTS \$5.88 KONSTANT KREASE
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Stanton	Variety

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town in their district. Well, some towns can't get one anyway.

WITHOUT being caustic I want to pass along this bit from a recent ty script. The legend of JESSE JAMES was being partrayed. Following a tight shoeting match and a big batch of scren blood letting, this commercial was voiced: "Now folks you just beat Pepto-Nismol for an upset stomach." We switched over to our radio and this comment greeted us: "I want you fclks to be back with me again next week at the. churchwhere I am going to get after the evolutionists again." The second item reminds me of the time one of my older brothers was called on to fill the ill chaplain's assignment at sea when he was serving in the U.S. Novy. I inquired if he made a good short sermon and CARL answered: "I think so. I ran the devil out the side door into the Pacific ocean.

The Exchange Desk

MORTON TRIBUNE: "The Country Music Festival As- horsepower V-8 with dual exsocation of Morton, will present a two-hour stage show starring hausts, twin scoop fiberglass hood, engine dress - up kit, Hank Williams, Jr., in the Cochran County Auditorium on unique GT ornamentation, Tuesday night, October 12, at 8:00 o'clock."

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "Despite several rain be changed mannualy. A fully storms and adverse weather conditions, the 75th Anniversary synchronized four - speed Celebration of Hall County was proclaimed a success at its manual transmission also is offered conclusion Sunday afternoon.

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "A tornado which proven, durable Mercury pow- low Lodge held a joint social struck Dryden, Terrell Coutny ranch town, at 6:04 p.m. Tues- er plants of that displace- Thursday night, September 23, dcy, did extensive damage to roofs, demolished two drilling- ment. A larger clutch and rear in the I.O.O.F. Hall. mud warehouses fattened highway signs, and blocked traffic on the Southern Pacific Railway for a short time."

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engine. THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "City officers are investigat-ing several burglaries and attemtep burgalries which occured improver front and rear tor-Koonce, Grady Standefer, and THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "City officers are investigatover the weekend in Graham. Bill Regle, owenr of Regle's Gro- que boxes, improved under- Bill Norwood, with Mrs. John cery and Market. South and Cherry Streets, discovered his dody structure, heavier front Wilkes at the piano. store was burglarized when he went to his business about and rear suspension compon-5:55 Monday. A small floor safe, containing a large amount ents and improved steering. to 45 Stantonites and five visof currency and endorsed checks, had the safe door ripped sound package is improved. Norwood and Ben Burris of off and police reported it evidently was the worg of professionals.

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Temperature was the star on the on the passenger side and a Lubbock. stoge of West Texas lost week end when an artic cold front all controls in easy reach for George Tom, son of Mr. and drove the almost unbearable heat and hot winds away and driver. Factory installed op- Mrs. G T. Tom. left Septemtriggered a series of rains that produced a total of 2.25 in- tional air conditioning has ber 27 for DeVry Technical ches in Matador. Rains in the county and most of the Pan- controls and outlets fully in- Institute. Chicago. Illinois He handle were general. Some areas have reported as much as six inches, while other sections have received less than two inches.



tors present were: Mrs. Styling of the new Comets Flanagan, Mrs. John White, is highlighted by a skillful and Mrs. Burnell Howard. combination of crisp and soft The next meeting will be in ful appearance. The front the home of Suzanna Brown, end is marked by vertical October 5. headlamps and a two - port horizontal grille separated by

Beta Sigma Phi a panel in the body color. Rooflines blend smotlhy into Activities

Comet's fresh new styling The Zi Theta Nu chapter theme is complemented by even livelier performance from held a social honoring the new a new optional regular fuel members and their husbands 390 - cubic - inch V-8 engine Saturday, September 19, at rated at 265 horsepower with 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. the manual transmissions or and Mrs. Bob Cox.

275 horsepower with the new The members and their husdual range automatic trans- bands enjoyed a chicken spamission. Also offered of an op- ghetti super with all the tion is the regular fuel 289- trimmings. They played forcubic - inch 200 - horsepower ty-two and pass word.

Those present were Mr. and which powered Comets on the 100,000 - mile Daytona Dur-hillity Purposed the Mrs. W. A. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas, Mr. and V-8, the same basic engine ability Run and the Cape Horn Mrs. Jerry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holcombe Mr. to lAlaska Run. A high performance Cyclone and Mrs. Eldon Hopkins, Mr. GT option is being made avail- and Mrs. Glen Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry, Mr. and Mrs. able on Cyclone models which Nolan Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. consists of a new premium Benny Welch, Mr. and Mrs. fuel 390 - cubic - inch 335-Duane Connell of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox.

Rebekahs And handling package and new sportshift automatic trans-Odd Fellows Hold Social

The Comet 390 engines are The Stanton Rebekah Lodge improved verisons of the well- 287 and the Stanton Odd Fel-

axle are introduced for the Entertainment was providbasic Comet 200 - ubic - inch ed by Mike Anderson and his 120 - horsepower six cylinder choir. They led in group sing-

ing followed by a quartet Comet ride and handling Those singing in thequartet

Refreshments were served The interior of the 1966 Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs.

Comet is completely new, fea- Buckahan from Bisby, Arizturing a swept' away panel ona and Mrs. Zona Smith of

features standard equipment ton.



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