

MORE GREAT FOOD BUYS

PLUS.....



STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.—Wed., & Sat., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.

	CHICKEN of the SEA 1/2 Flat	29¢
	SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. can	59¢
	MISSION GOLDEN 303 Can	15¢
	LIGHT CRUST 25 Lb. Bag	\$1.79
	GANDY'S 1/2 Gal.	33¢

\$5.00 BONUS SPECIAL

Imperial Sugar 39¢

5 lb. bag

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) LIMIT 1.

FISH STICKS	SEA STAR FROZEN 8 Oz. Pkg.	4 For 89¢
ORANGE JUICE	WHOLESALE FROZEN 6 Oz. Can	5 For \$1.00

Better Buys in Quality MEATS

CHUCK ROAST	HEAVY BEEF	Lb.	49¢
HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS	GRADE "A"	Lb.	49¢
SEVEN BONE ROAST	HEAVY BEEF	Lb.	69¢
HOT LINKS	OSCAR MAYER	Lb.	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	FAMILY STYLE HEAVY BEEF	Lb.	69¢
STEW MEAT	LEAN BONELESS	Lb.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	HEAVY BEEF	Lb.	29¢
BEEF TRIPE	(MENUDA)	Lb.	19¢
SAUSAGE	PACE PURE PORK	Lb.	89¢
F R A N K S			
BACON ENDS			
BUDDIES ALL MEAT	12 Oz. Pkg.		49¢
WILSON	4 Lb. Box		99¢

PRICES GOOD
Thurs., Nov. 14
Thru
Wed. Nov. 20

Dr Pepper 33¢



6 Btl. Ctn. — King Size — Plus Dep.

Detergent Bold 99¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Folgers Coffee 59¢

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8 Oz. Can 10¢
CATSUP HUNT'S 20 Oz. Btl. 29¢

Instant Coffee 89¢

SHAMPOO PRELL CONCENTRATE 98¢ List 69¢
MOUTHWASH SCOPE \$1.15 List 79¢
SPRAY DEODORANT SUPER SECRET \$1.09 List 69¢
TOOTH PASTE CREST Reg. or Mint Extra Lg. 69¢

Amation Instant Breakfast 69¢ 4 Meal Pkg.
Slender Instant Breakfast 49¢ 6 Meal Pkg.

Treat the Family to **FRESH VEGETABLES**

BANANAS	Lb.	12¢	APPLES	MEXICO Delicious, 3 lb. bag	49¢
GREENS	Bunch	10¢	POTATOES	RUSSET 10 Lb. Bag	49¢
ORANGES	5 Lb. Bag	49¢	YAMS	RED MEAT Lb.	10¢
AVOCADOS	MEDIUM SIZE			Each	10¢

BUDDIES SUPER MARKETS

200 N. St. Mary

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Bert Schwalbe November 7, with Marilyn Payne as hostess. After the business session, a program was given by Bert Schwalbe on "18th Century Furniture."

Present were: Audrey Loudner, Corene Manning, Tince Ory, Mary Payne, Lois Powell, Fiji Brandt, Nancy Cruise, Faye Rhodes, Margie Iretton, Chris Clark, Georgia Means, Allie Anderson, Bert Schwalbe, and Marilyn Payne.

Mrs. Louis Roten, 506 N. St. Joseph, was hostess Thursday evening, November 7, in her home of Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Juil Reid conducted the business session. The chapter voted to send a contribution to Girlstown, the Texas State project.

Mrs. Leo Turner, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Louis Roten, who spoke to the group on "Love and Hate."

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. John Rouche, Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Juil Reid, Miss Sammie Laws, and Mrs. Louis Roten.

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Peggy James, for their regular business meeting and program on Thursday, Nov. 7. Sarah Blocker presented a film on "The History of Dress," and showed various clothes and exhibits on "The Art of Dress."

Those present were: Linda Bess Angels, Elaine Blackwell, Sarah Blocker, Janie Boyd, Winda Bryan, Mona Elmore, Peggy James, Marilyn Sale, Les Terry, Judy Reager, Mary Sale, Vanita Waid, Magarite Stovall, and Carolyn Stone.

After the meeting the group remained to honor Judy Reager with a stork gift and party.

Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Nov. 4, at the home of Shirley Clay.

The pledge ritual was read for the four new members: Mozelle Davis, Dorothy Smith, Sandra Turner, and Mrs. Carol Anderson.

Two programs were presented. One by Shirley Clay on "Friendship," and Maxine Kelly spoke on "Love."

Present were: Shirley Clay, Maxine Kelly, Polly Atchison, Dorothy Pinkston, Nettie Byrd, Jerry Beilsheim, Crystal Webb, Obera Angel, Judy Thompson, Peggy Sorley, Mozelle Davis, Dorothy Smith, Sandra Turner, and Mrs. Carol Anderson.

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met Monday, November 4, at the Martin County Library, with Mrs. John McIntyre presiding.

It was reported by Xi Theta Nu representatives, that they would be the host chapter to the fall book review November 21, at the Cap Rock auditorium. Mrs. H. Smith of Big Spring, will be the guest speaker, and will review, "Christy," by Catherine Marshall.

A community project to be sponsored by City Council was discussed.

All five chapters were represented.

Mrs. Edye Butler Hostess To Stitch And Chatter Club

The Stitch and Chatter Club met Wednesday afternoon, November 6, at the home of Mrs. Edye Butler. The following group brought their handwork, and enjoyed visiting and refreshments: Mrs. Dewey Williams, Mrs. Hattie Estes, Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Edmond Morrow, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Lillie Harvard, Mrs. W. W. Clements, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Oma Womack, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. Lovie Allen, the hostess, Mrs. Butler.

"It makes sense to know the warning signals of cancer; it makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society." More dollars will mean more research, more education, more service to patients; more dollars will mean more people cured of cancer.

Read The Stanton Reporter for all the county and community news!

Ceiling Hike Balk Means Welfare Cut

Texas welfare officials said the defeat of a constitutional amendment to allow more state spending for welfare may mean cuts in assistance payments, to dependent children, the blind, disabled, and elderly.

Voters turned down the welfare proposal along with nine other suggested changes to the state constitution.

Herbert Wilson, deputy welfare commissioner, said cuts of \$1 or \$2 may be necessary in the aid to families with dependent children program in December.

Cut In September
The AFDC payments were cut \$12 per family in September.

Wilson said no cuts in the other programs are anticipated before next year when the state fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

"What happens the next biennium I don't know," Wilson said.

The defeated amendments would have lifted a constitutional ceiling on the amount of money the state can spend on welfare payments from \$60 to \$75 million.

More Cuts Eyed
"If the rolls continue to go up as they are, we'll have to cut individual payments, to stay within \$60 million," Wilson said.

The welfare amendment, turned down 821,049 to 621,457 in latest unofficial returns, lost the second largest margin of any of the amendments. Voters approved only five amendments.

Wilson said that officials were "surprised" at the welfare proposal's defeat.

"It must just be the shadow that's been cast across welfare across the country," Wilson said. "People are showing a disgust and dislike for welfare."

The welfare ceiling was raised from \$53 million of \$60 million in 1963. Originally it was set at \$20 million in 1933.

Lyndon's County Backed Wallace

Gillespie County, the county in which the LBJ Ranch is located, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for third party candidate George Wallace.

Late returns gave Wallace 1,405 votes to 398 for Richard Nixon. Two votes were cast for Hubert Humphrey but they were not Johnson's.

The President votes in Blanco County, which went for Nixon, followed by Humphrey and then Wallace.

Big Spring Park Gets New Facilities

A new road system in Big Spring State Recreation Park, located two miles southwest of Big Spring in Howard County, has given visitors easier access to facilities.

Paul Harris, regional parks supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says 12 new picnic units, all with shade shelters, were also recently completed in the park.

Big Spring State Park is noted for its hillside panoramic view of the city, the nearby U. S. Army Air Base, and small lakes scattered across the plains.

The "big spring" nearby, once the only watering place in a 60-mile radius, served herds of buffalo, antelope and wild horses. It was also used extensively as a campsite for early explorers, settlers, and Indians.

Longhorns Change Parks

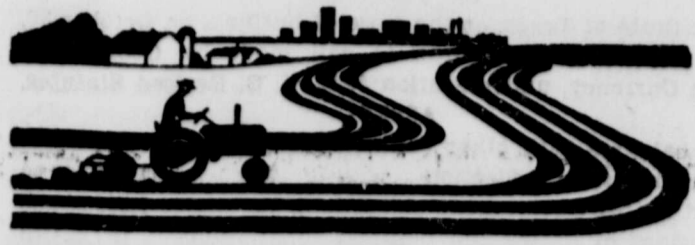
A recent change in management practices has caused the shift of several head of longhorn cattle between state parks by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Possom Kingdom State Park received 25 of the cattle from Abilene and Fort Griffin State Parks. Five steers were moved from Fort Griffin to Palo Duro Canyon State Park where the longhorn formed much of the history.

Regional Parks Supervisor Paul Harris said that in all the parks the cattle will be penned or pastured in areas where they may be enjoyed and photographed by visitors.

Uterine cancer will claim about 14,000 American women in 1968.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw,

Never before in the history of mankind have so many depended on so few for their very existence, says James D. Abbott, assistant state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

As of this moment, there are only 205 acres of cropland per person, and by 1975 there will be only 2.2 acres; by the year 2,000 we will have 1.6 acres.

The United States population according to the census bureau, is increasing at the rate of one person every 12 seconds, or 300 each hour.

Every year, we are losing in this country, 101 million acres of cultivable land to non-agricultural uses such as highways, urbanization, airports, factories, etc.; another 400,000 acres being lost to wind and water erosion, alkali formation, poor drainage, and other soil depletion.

Interstate highways take 50 to 60 acres per mile. Ordinary first class highways require about 25 acres per mile.

Because of the so-called "agricultural commodity surplus" the general public is lulled into believing the United States has an inexhaustible supply of land for food and fiber production.

The fact is, it takes about 2.5 acres to produce the average diet of today. About 3.03 acres of cropland are required to produce the diets for the highest income groups, and about 1.9 for the low income groups. We would actually have to increase production now to give everyone as good diet as our upper class income group has.

In 1882, one farm worker in the U. S. fed four people. In 1922, the number he fed raised to eight. Now he feeds 38. Between 1935 and 1950, farmers increased production 38 per cent, and from 1950 to 1960, production increased another 38 per cent.

Our land and water remain constant while our population and its needs multiply. As per capita shares declines, each body of water, each acre of land, and each reusable resource must be used for more than one purpose, and must not be destroyed.

We are reaching the point in time when planning the use of all resources will be-

come an imperative need. An urgent task is to complete the job of identifying the land that can best produce our food and fiber and meet other needs with the highest degree of efficiency. There are many untapped frontiers in the resource development field. We have just begun to tackle the problems of soil erosion and silt pollution, associated with urban and suburban development. If our metropolitan areas are to survive, soil and water conservation must become accepted in suburbia as it is on the farm.

Unplanned urban development brings with it a host of problems, such as homes and schools built on unstable soils, floods, pollution and sedimentation damage caused by disruption in watersheds, hydrology, idle land and ugliness. In many areas our once lovely countryside is now an embarrassment. But land misuse is not our only extravagance. We are the world's most lavish users of water.

Water is the lifeblood of our industry and agriculture. Yet we pollute it, muddy it, and waste it. Our water use has increased from 600 gallons per capita in 1900, to 1,000 gallons in 1950, and 1,500 gallons in 1960. By 1980, the country will be using 2,300 gallons of water a day for every man, woman, and child.

Because of the decrease in rural voting power, there is a great need for informed and competent citizen leadership. This leadership must initiate attacks on these vexing problems of pollution of water and air, inadequate water supply, and haphazard land development.

Today's Americans, unlike any people who have gone before us, are living in a new environment dominated by technology, rather than by nature. This new environment, and the conservation crisis it has caused is one of the most serious domestic problems we face. But there is more cause for hope than despair, because this crisis is touching almost every American.

The noblest task that confronts us all today, is to leave this country unspoiled in its honor and freedom, an unexhausted in its resources.

ording to Wayne Little, TFB organization field services director.

Farm Bureau gained 5,036 member families during the past membership year, which ended Oct. 31. The organization has more than doubled its membership in the last 16 years, having gained each of the 16 years.

Nine of every ten Texas farmers and ranchers who belong to a general farm organization are members of Texas Farm Bureau, Little said. There are 203 organized counties in the Texas Farm Bureau. The organization is supported by voluntary dues-paying members.

Final 1968 membership tabulation shows TFB now has 110,689 member families, according to Wayne Little, TFB organization field services director.

For best coverage on local news read to Ole Reliable!

Texas Farm State's Largest Farm Group

For the first time in the history of the Texas Farm Bureau, the state's general farm organization has more than 110,000 member families.

Final 1968 membership tabulation shows TFB now has 110,689 member families, according to Wayne Little, TFB organization field services director.

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23 Years Rug Cleaning In Midland.
P. 5. — WE LIVED IN STANTON IN 1923.

Questions & Answers

(This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers for tax purposes.)

Q — What's this business about an amnesty period for registering firearms? I didn't know firearms had to be registered with IRS.

A — Certain gangster-type weapons such as machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, short-barreled rifles and silencers have been required to be registered with IRS since 1934 when the National Firearms Act was passed.

The amnesty period from November 2 to December 1 permits anyone who owns a gangster-type weapon and has violated the law by not registering it, to register it without penalty during the 30-day amnesty period. Grenades, bombs, land mines, and other destructive devices should also be registered during this period.

The Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of IRS has the responsibility for administering the gun controls laws and can give you the details on registering these weapons. Your local IRS office can give you the address of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax office nearest you.

Q — My return went through OK this year and I got my refund a month or so later. Is it true I can still be audited and have to pay additional tax?

A — Yes, IRS generally has three years from the due date of a return to make whatever checks might be necessary to assure that income and expense items are accurately reported and to assess additional taxes. For this reason it is advisable to keep tax records for

It usually takes about 5-6 weeks to process a return calling for a refund. In that time it is only possible to make sure the return is complete, the arithmetic is accurate and that the taxpayer is not filing a duplicate refund claim or has

an outstanding tax liability. Q — Is the cost of an out-of-state hunting license deductible?

A — No, hunting licenses are not deductible.

Q — On a job overseas will I have to pay foreign income tax and ours too?

A — It depends on where you work and the circumstances of your employment. The U. S. has agreements with many countries to ease the problem of double taxation.

A U. S. citizen may also, in cases, be able to take a credit or a deduction in his U. S. income tax return for the foreign income taxes he pays. Under certain conditions all or part of the income earned abroad may be exempt from federal taxation. For details on this send a post card to your district director requesting Publication 54, "Tax Guide for U. S. Citizens Abroad."

Q — We purchased tickets to a football game sponsored by a charity group. Can we deduct the cost of the tickets as charitable contribution?

A — A portion of the ticket price may be deductible. To determine what this might be, find out what the cost of your seats would be at a comparable football game. The difference between the regular cost and the price you paid may be taken as a charitable contribution.

To make it easier for taxpayers to deduct the proper amount in these situations, the sponsor usually will list the deductible amount right on the ticket.

Q — I'm a free lance writer and one of the magazines to which I have sold a story wants my social security number. Have they a right to ask for it?

A — Yes, payments to self-employed persons need to be identified by the social security number of the recipient when they amount to \$600 or more. These are reported to IRS on Form 1099 just as a bank reports interest payments to us.

In 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.

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Children's Tennis 50c
Ladies Tennis \$1.49
Jeans, 11 oz PANTS, 2 for \$6.00

Special Christmas FLOWER ARRANGEMENT 50c

Stanton Variety

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JOHN and MABEL ATCHISON

Nixon Brings Mandate To End War, Restore Order

As the 37th President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon takes into office with him in January a shaky mandate to end the war in Vietnam and to restore order in the streets.

The Republican nominee's thin victory over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his Democratic opponent, emphasized the deep division remaining among the people over the course of American affairs.

The voters wanted a change in the White House but they did not want it deeply enough to turn the Democrats out of control over either house of Congress.

He can anticipate Democrats may try to expand some of his legislative proposals beyond what he wants and may bury others in endless committee procedures.

This prospect is that a Congress actually controlled by a coalition of Republicans and Southern conservative Democrats would cheer the economic in government and the decentralization of Washington power Nixon has promised.

But if he chooses to overmatch domestic cutbacks with large increases in defense spending as he has hinted he might do, he can look for a minute examination of his military proposals.

Thus Nixon will face the kind of divided government he has said is not good for the

The climate of the French Riviera did not gain international fame until the 19th century, says the National Geographic.

He obviously can get the "Diary of Samuel Pepys" was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author from 1660 to 1669.

Not many people in the United States today review the words and ideals of the Declaration of Independence. In a publication of the California-Pacific Utilities Company, the Preamble of the Declaration appears. "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." As the utility company publication puts it, "If all the rest of the Declaration of Independence were forgotten, that one phrase, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind, should lift it from the hidden archives to enlighten our modern life."

In 1941, one vote saved the Selective Service system — just 12 weeks before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor!

In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

Fill your cart with Storewide Values

PRICES GOOD FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, NOV. 14th, 15th, and 16th., and MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, 18th, 19th, and 20th.

Cranberry Sauce, Whole or Jellied, Ocean Spray, No. 303, 2 for 49c	
SPICED PEACHES, Gold Coast No. 2½ Can, 2 for 49c	
Whole Green Beans, Del Monte No. 303 Can, 2 for 49c	
SUGAR, Granulated, Imperial 5 lb. bag 49c	
P U M P K I N, Stokley No. 303 Can, 2 for 29c	
MARSHMALLOWS, Minature Kraft, 10½ oz. pkg. 19c	
FRENCH DRESSING, Kraft 8 oz. bottle 25c	
Cake Mix, Layer Cake, Duncan Hines 3 for \$1.00	
SUGAR, Brown or Powdered 1 lb. box, 2 for 35c	
J E L L O, Gelatin Desert 3 oz. box, 3 for: 29c	
SHORTENING, Snowdrift 3 lb. can 59c	
CORN MEAL, Aunt Jemima 5 lb. bag 39c	
Coca Cola KING SIZE 6 Bottle Ctn. 43c	
Dr Pepper KING SIZE 6 Bottle Ctn. 39c	
BUTTER MILK, Borden ½ gal. 43c	
FLOUR, Light Crust 5 lb. bag 49c	
P E A R S, Remarkable No. 2½ Can, 3 for \$1.00	
CLEANER, Lightening White qt. 69c	
F R O Z A N, Gandy's ½ gal., 3 for \$1.00	

VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red, Florida Lb. 15c	FRYERS FRESH, WHOLE ONLY Lb. 29c
ORANGES NEW CROP, TEXAS 5 Lb. Bag 39c	BACON Sliced, Decker's Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. 59c
CABBAGE GREEN, COLO. Lb. 5c	SAUSAGE Pure Pork, Wright's 3 Lb. Bag \$1.09
CARROTS TEXAS 1 Lb. Bag 9c	PICNIC HAMS WRIGHT'S Lb. 39c
FISH STICKS Fisher Boy 8 Oz., 4 for \$1.00	

Stanton Food Market

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— WE DELIVER —
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Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Special Notices A-2 Village Kindergarten and Nursery...

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES E

Business Chances E-1

AVON world's largest cosmetic company, has immediate opening in Stanton...

BUSINESS SERVICES F

Furniture & Upholstery F-2 SPOTS before your eyes...

FARM & RANCH J

Farm & Ranch Supplies J-2 "SLIGHTLY USED SPRINKLER SYSTEM"

lers. Flexible hose for easy hook up and flushing end plug. Installed price \$2450.00.

Needed Buyers For Midland Homes Moving to Midland Call MARY THOMPSON

REAL ESTATE M

Farms & Ranches M-2 Farm For Sale: 80 acres, 31 acre cotton allotment...

Spell Quiz Correct Answer is: Backlins



Mrs. Billy Ray Davis

Mr. And Mrs. Billy Ray Davis To Make Home In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Davis are at home in Lubbock following their marriage in Midland Nov. 2. She is a junior home economics major at Texas Technological College...

Three Chapters Attend Meet In Odessa

The three chapters of Odessa Delta Kappa Gamma, hosted the regional meeting on Saturday, November 9, at the Permian High School in Odessa.

Activities Beta Sigma Phi

Xi Theta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met November 7, at the library, with Ginger Henson, vice president, presiding in the absence of president, Barbara Douglas.

FFA Club News

The Stanton Chapter of Future Farmers of America met Tuesday, November 12. The president, Claude Straub, presided over the meeting...

School Menu Stanton Independent High School

Menu for Nov. 18 Thru Nov. 22: Monday: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, English pea salad, rolls, syrup and peanut butter, butter, and milk.

Table with financial data for the First National Bank of Stanton. Includes sections for ASSETS, LIABILITIES, and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS with various sub-items and dollar amounts.

Stanton Independent School District Stanton, Texas Statement Of Cash Receipts And Disbursements Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1968

Main financial statement table with columns for OPERATING FUND (State and County, Local Maintenance, Transportation), Food Service Fund, Student Activity Fund, Building Fund, Interest and Sinking Fund, Other Funds, and TOTAL. It lists receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1968.

*—Not budgeted

Agnew Sticks By Record

Spiro Theodore Agnew, vice president-elect of the United States, is the son of a Greek immigrant who shortened the family name from Aganostopoulos to Agnew, a Virginia-born mother who, as the Maryland governor-like to recall, "never let us forget her heritage."

The Baltimore city native, who rose from helping his father hawk vegetables on the city streets to become the fifth Republican governor in the history of Maryland, saw affluence, depression and mediocrity before he launched his meteoric political career.

Agnew, who celebrates his 49th birthday just four days after his election, was born into prosperity.

His father was a successful restaurateur and leader in the Greek community who lived in a fashionable suburb of Baltimore.

During Agnew's early years, the family was never wanting and his only complaint was his sensitivity about his Greek heritage when neighborhood children referred to him "as that Greek up the street."

As he grew older, however, his sensitivity changed to pride in his Greek extraction, and he likes to recall that he refused to permit his campaign managers to drop his surname of "Spiro" and bill him under his nickname of "Ted" when he ran for executive of Baltimore County in 1962.

But despite his ethnic background, he was raised in the Episcopal Church and cannot speak a word of Greek.

With the depression came financial ruin for the Agnew family. The senior Agnew lost his restaurant, sold the family home for more meager quarters and the future vice president was pressed in to service after school to help his father sell vegetables.

"My father used to have to get up at 3 o'clock in the

morning so he could be at the wholesale market when the farmers brought in their produce," Agnew says.

"Those were not easy times and I sometimes wonder how my mother managed."

But manage they did, and eventually financial fortune again smiled and Agnew was able to enter the John Hopkins University where he majored in chemistry.

He struggled to maintain his average for three years before his grades hit the skids and he realized that "science just was not my calling."

Agnew did some soul searching, then entered the University of Baltimore's evening law school and took a job during the day at the Maryland Casualty Company, an insurance firm.

It was there that he met Elinor Isabel Jodefind, daughter of a Baltimore chemist who was to become his bride.

"He says he tripped over me in the file room," she explains to those who ask how they met.

Ironically both had attended Forest Park High School and lived in the same neighborhood, but their paths did not cross until after both had graduated.

A December wedding was planned, but Pearl Harbor came first and Agnew, with millions of other Americans, was plunged into World War II.

The couple finally wed on May 27, 1942, just three days after Agnew's graduation from Army officers candidate school.

Following an abbreviated honeymoon, the future vice president was shipped to Europe, where he served as company commander with the 10th Armored Division.

He returned home three years later and in 1947 received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Baltimore.

It was during his last two years in law school, while he was helping out in a Baltimore law office in his free time that he changed his registration from Democrat to Republican.

"There were two law partners," Agnew says, "one was a Democrat and one was a Republican."

"I worked with the one who was a Republican and because I admired him so much, I changed my registration," he says.

After his graduation from law school, Agnew found that lawyers were not in great demand. So after a brief struggle, he took a job as personnel director for a supermarket chain at \$100 a week.

Later, after another year in the service during the Korean war, he resumed law practice, moved to Baltimore County and became interested in civic affairs.

He was appointed minority member of the county's board of zoning appeals in 1967 and later became its chairman.

It was his ouster by the Democratic - controlled county council in 1961 that prompted him to run for county executive a year later, and he won handily.

Four years later, in 1966, he ran for governor and won by a margin of nearly 8,000 votes despite Maryland's 3-1 Democratic registration.

Ironically, his election as county executive and governor were made possible by a coalition of Republicans, liberal Democrats and Negro voters.

Yet his campaign for the vice presidency has been beset with continuing criticism from liberals and Negroes, who now consider him an arch-conservative.

As county executive, Agnew pushed through a broad, local public accommodation statute - one of the first in the nation to be adopted on a county

level.

As governor, he sponsored and had adopted an open-housing bill, the first below the Mason-Dixon line, was the first chief executive in Maryland's history to appoint a Negro to his personal staff, and was responsible for repeal of the state's centuries-old antimiscegenation law.

Agnew contends that he hasn't changed, that he has stood still while others have moved more to the left.

But there are those who insist his attitude has gone through a metamorphosis that solidified on April 11, 1968 after the Baltimore riots.

It was on that day that he chastised moderate Negro leader in his Baltimore office for not speaking out against black extremists as he himself has spoken out against white extremists.

"Instead, you ran," he told them.

Most of them walked out.

In his campaign, the governor insisted he is "for civil rights but against civil disobedience."

In a year of violent student disorders, city riots and a rising crime rate, Agnew has hammered hard and continuously on his favorite theme of "law and order," and many observers point to this as proof that he has indeed changed from a liberal stance to a more conservative one.

He terms student dissidents "basically parasitic. They have never done a productive thing in their lives. They take their tactics from Fidel Castro and their money from daddy."

And if they don't like it here, he tells them to "get on the first cattle boat to North Vietnam."

He promised that a Nixon-Agnew administration would bring an end to civil disobedience of any kind and "the courtship to irresponsible dissent."

The Exchange Desk

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: Northern Natural Gas Company has filed an application with the Federal Power Commission requesting authority to construct and operate a 4,000-horsepower compressor station adjacent to its Mitchell carbon dioxide removal plant southeast of Fort Stockton.

"The application also asks for permission to construct 33 1/2 miles of 16-inch pipeline from the proposed station to connect with an existing 24-inch pipeline at the outlet of Northern's Gomez Treating Plant north of Fort Stockton."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Officers of the Knox County Farm Bureau announced that the county organization closed its 1968 membership year on October 31 with 400 members. Believed to be an all time record for the county, this figure is an increase of 24 members from November 1, 1967. They also reported 45 renewal members for the 1969 membership since November 1."

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: "City of Alpine will apply for 50 additional low cost housing units when a new "Workable Program" is completed by Gene Hobart, architect for the Local Housing Authority.

"Charley Boreing, director of the authority, told the City Council Tuesday that the housing board had voted to ask the City to apply for 50 more units.

"Since there is considerable paper work involved, an early application will save from four to five months, Boreing said."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Same story, second verse, as the Reagan County Owls and Crane Golden Cranes meet for the second straight year in Crane to determine this district championship winner."

SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Times have been finalized for the standard Red Cross first aid course which begins here today and continues through next Thursday.

The Circuit magazine published by the Utah Power and Light and The Western Colorado Power Companies observed, "Although more cars have seat belts (about two thirds of all U. S. autos), fewer and fewer drivers actually use them. In 1966, 60 per cent

of the drivers who had seat belts in their cars used them on long trips. In 1967, according to the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, it dropped to 51 per cent."

"Figures just released by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission," as noted by the Public Service Company of Colorado, "show that 7,939,700 kilowatts of nuclear generating capacity are in operation, under construction, or planned in the United States as of June 30, 1968."

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission asks every driver to consider precious cargo in a school bus. Never take a chance near a stopped bus. Children are generally eager - and ways unpredictable.

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "The Upton-Reagan Middle Purpose Center is looking for good used clothing," reports Pinkie Slaton, member of the Advisory board of the Community Action Council.

"Mrs. Slaton went on to relate that the newly-opened Upton-Reagan Center will be a clothing distribution station. "We will accept any good used clothing - coats, dresses, sweaters, and especially children's clothes," said Mrs. Slaton.

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "October showed the least rainfall during the year with a total of .62 counting hail brings the years total to over 18 inches.

"Andrews airport weather report also shows that the temperature during October dropped close to the freezing mark on October 18, when it dipped to 34 degrees. High for the month was on the second with 93.

"The entire month's rainfall fell on October 16, it measured .62 including the hail which fell at that time. This was the first hail storm of the year."

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "The U. S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the Texas Water Development Board, is conducting a ground-water study in Hall and eastern Cooke Counties.

"The purpose of the project is to obtain, interpret and publish data on water wells and water-bearing formations. Similar studies are being made in Floyd and Motley Counties."

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "The highest honor paid by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, and its private affiliate, Texas Historical Foundation, was awarded to the Mitchell County Historical Survey Committee. This committee is headed by Mrs. Witt Hines of Colorado City."



The Courtney Home Demonstration Club is shown with their achievements, which awarded them a white ribbon. Left to right Mrs. Leo Payne, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. Charlie Matthews, Mrs. N. E. Holloway, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. Albert Pittman, Mrs. Bernell Howard, and Mrs. Chalmer Wren.



Mrs. Charlie Matthews, Mrs. Wylie Williams, and Mrs. Delmar Hamm, are shown standing by the Grady Home Demonstration Club booth, which won a red ribbon on Achievement Day, Nov. 7.



First place blue ribbon winner was the Stanton Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, and Mrs. P. G. Yates shown displaying some of their many achievements.



Another first place, blue ribbon winner, was the Lakeview Home Demonstration club. Beaming with pride are left to right: Mrs. Melvoin, Mrs. Alfred Franks, Mrs. Horace Tubb, Mrs. E. P. Madison, Mrs. W. D. Bryant, and Mrs. Walter Harlow.



The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club, was another white ribbon winner. Shown are: Mrs. Freddie Bowlin, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Fay Fleckenstein, Mrs. Kay Simpson, Mrs. Jimmie Hopper, Mrs. Mickie Landers, and Mrs. Virginia Morrow.



Judges for the Home Demonstration Clubs Achievement Day exhibits were: Mrs. Earl Rice, Mrs. Earl White, an Mrs. O. R. Phillips, all of Midland, shown admiring one of the many interesting displays.

Kaderli, Former Resident, Takes Early Retirement



H. Hilton Kaderli
H. Hilton Kaderli, a long-time resident of Midland, now living in Tulsa, has taken early retirement from Skelly Oil Co., after 31 years association with that firm.

Kaderli, 57, was employed in Skelly's Midland exploration District in 1937 as a draftsman - scout, later holding the positions of landman and district landman.

He was appointed Southern Division landman in 1961 when he moved to Tulsa and was made administrative assistant in the same division after two years.

A native of Stanton, Kaderli attended Texas Technological College.

Kaderli is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderli of Stanton, and is well known in Martin County and the surrounding area.

Midland Activities
While in Midland he was on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the YMCA. He is a past president of the Downtown Rotary Club, and a charter member of the Jaycees.

Kaderli held membership in the Elks Club, Midland Community Theater, and the Chamber of Commerce, while a resident of Midland. He presently is a member of the Tulsa and American associations of petroleum landmen.

Kaderli and his wife, Lorraine, will continue to make their home at 3810 E. 59th Place South in Tulsa. They were married in Midland.

They have two children, Hilton, Jr., and Judith Kay, 20. Hilton Jr. attended The University of Texas a year and then graduated in 1966 from the University of Oklahoma, with a degree in journalism.

Employed in Washington
He is now employed by MetroMedia Corp. in Washington, D.C. on the news staff of WTTV-TV. Judith Kay is married to Stephen W. Thomas. They reside at Norman, Okla., where both are junior students at the University of Oklahoma.

Kaderli, in a telephone conversation with The Midland Reporter-Telegram, said that Midland was the best place for young men starting out in the petroleum business to get a well-rounded and complete experience in the industry.

He added that "if I had a chance to do it over again I would start in Midland and would hope that Skelly would see fit to give me a job."

Kaderli warned it was imperative that in order to stay abreast with the fast changing development in the industry "a person must become familiar with the many new technologies which have been introduced during recent years, particularly the use of computers in various types of exploration operations."

HD Club News
There was evidence of great work being done by Home Demonstration clubs in Martin County at their annual Achievement Day. Exhibits were set-up by club members and visitors to carry out the theme "County Fair." The exhibits included, canned products, finished furniture, clothing, household articles, and many types of art work. 125 registered for the activities of the day.

Blue ribbons were presented to the Stanton and Lakeview clubs, Grady received a red ribbon, and Koffee Kup and Courtney received white ribbons for their exhibit.

Highlight of the day was the salad luncheon and afternoon program. Mrs. Cullin Wilson, Andrews, inspired the group with her lecture and demonstration on home decorating.

Alexander Graham Bell, telephone inventor, died at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, on Aug. 2, 1922.

Heated By Gas
Nearly eight out of 10 residential gas customers in the United States now heat their homes with gas.

Hard To Clean
Bad news for the "hirsute" generation—three Army scientists have reported that bacteria hold more tenaciously to the beard than to the face and plain soap and water remove more bacteria from the facial skin than from a beard.
Trade at home and save!

Blind Fish
The blind cave characin, a fish which comes from a single, small cave in the state of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and nowhere else, is born blind.
Best climatic working conditions are when the temperature is between 60 and 76 degrees, humidity between 40 and 70 per cent.

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

Before the changers get the bandwagon rolling in Congress to change the present method of choosing a President it might be well to study the system. Particularly, the Electoral College. It might also be well to examine the political complexities of those who are out drum beating for the fast change. If the rules are altered to get away from the college system and the next President is to be elected by popular vote, it could mean that the country would be controlled by urban pocket voters or that former Dixie cotton pickers and rural area workers, now on "the country," as the late SAM RAY-BURN was gifted to say about the government support non-workers would run the show. The taxpayers, that fading breed of men and women, might be left without a voice in truly naming the President. Anyway, it will be well to remember that no riot, sit-down, or strike has yet occurred in the Electoral College.

The warm meeting of NIXON and HUMPHREY at DICK'S retreat in Florida last week caused candid comment. The President-elect is really anxious to bring about national unity, or else he is being out-faxed by those his supporters at the polls have just helped him run out of the counting house. Some loyal NIXON backers through the years, in defeat and now in victory, didn't like the scene at all. No warm welcome mat was spread for DICK NIXON in 1960 after he was defeated. And furthermore his supporters were penalized in many ways and that punishment under the rigidly Democratic disciplined LYNDON JOHNSON held over after the defeat of SENATOR GOLDWATER in 1964. Or could GEORGE WALLACE have been telling it like it really was when he stated many times on the stump, "there is no difference in the two candidates."

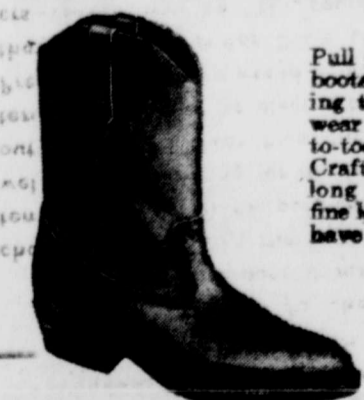
LEROY LINNEY, secretary of the newly formed Martin County Insect Control Association, telephoned me at my home Tuesday night asking for publicity concerning the aim and purpose of the new organization. Certainly, all of the people who can assist in any manner, should support this cause. What happens to the Martin County farmer concerns us all. LEROY can rest assured the newspaper is behind the new association all the way.

The election results were all reported by 1 A. M. on November 6 in Martin County. It took a long time to get all the votes and the amendment results tabulated but I am proud of our county election officials. Our county was unofficially complete and I telephoned the vote totals to the TEXAS ELECTION BUREAU in Dallas before 2 A. M. last Wednesday morning. Our votes were correctly tabulated and that is another fine compliment for those holding the election in all precincts in Martin County. In some adjoining counties they are still fudging about the voting and now a contest looms in Howard County because of some sort of mix-up in the absentee voting over there.

By-the-way, it might be well to note that the big majority of Martin County residents favored GEORGE WALLACE. The gentleman from Alabama polled more votes in this county than anywhere in West Texas. Running up there with nearly 400 votes was DICK NIXON. HUMPHREY gathered up 300 plus here. The point is that guidelines were clearly established on community thinking. By reading the vote table I personally know how a lot of folks feel about a lot of debatable questions. A smart person should remember how the big majority of his neighbors feel. As a matter-of-fact, in future local elections, some of the loud leaders who have been beating the drums for more of the type junk the American people repelled on November 5 at the ballot boxes, can look for another series of defeats as the local elections approach next year. No sir, Martin County, named for the great patriot, WYLY MARTIN, is not listening to the voice of the wildly thinking, equality at all levels, social and otherwise, liberals these days.

NEAL'S NUGGET — The price of a gift subscription to the "Ole Reliable" is going to be worth it in 1969. Now that the national administra-

FIT for a man's work



Pull on a pair of Pecos boots—and you're wearing the surest footwear that ever stood toe-to-toe with rough work! Crafted for comfort, plus long wear. Made from fine leathers. Sumner in, have a look-see!

RED WING

Deavenport's

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) sonally seen and recognized some of the fine characteristics owned by RICHARD NIXON. JOHNSON has been one of the toughest critics of NIXON in history. But after the JOHNSONS invited RICHARD NIXON and his very charming wife, PAT, to the White House this week, both LADY BIRD and LYNDON changed their tune. The compliment paid the NIXONS by the President was laudatory. I don't think LYNDON has sounded more sincere in his life. And LADY BIRD just "fell in love" with MRS. NIXON. So, why did I mention this fact here — just to point out the fact that it is awfully silly for any of us to continue to try and run RICHARD NIXON down. MR. NIXON, or "Tricky Dicky" as some dyed-in-the-wool critics called him — is going to be President for four years. Like it or not — the people must respect the leader. If a man as stubborn and self-centered as JOHNSON can change his mind about a man, well, he must be a very tip-top type fellow.

Capon - - -

(Continued from page 1) Mark Elland.

Trio winners were: third, Carla Welch, fourth Larry Butler, fifth Pam Holcombe, sixth Terry Kelly, seventh Marty Douglas, eighth Preston Springer, ninth Ronnie Mims, 10 Gary Hanson, 11 Steve Cook, 12 Mike Cook, 13 Gary Barnes, 14 Lee Cook, 15 Frank Atchison, 16 Virginia Springer, 17 Theodore Wells, 18 Mark Elland, and 19 Randy Lambert. Another exhibitor was Cathy Woodrow.

The sale was a success, due wonderful response and cooperation of the many buyers who loyally support the sale each year.

A special note of appreciation is extended to: Farmers Co-Op Gin, Gotnet, Inc. First National Bank, Stanton; Dick Knox, Midland; Elland Insurance Agency, J. T. Mims, Ector Thornton Implement Co., Cain Implement Co., Big Spring Livestock Auction, Sammy Yates, Glen Cox, West Texas Compress, W. W. Atchison, Jeff Davis, Midland; Elmer Long, Woodford Sale, Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co., Wilson Dry Goods, Eddie Cook, Benny's Barber Shop, Neil Fryar, Western Production Credit, and Wolcott Gin, Tarzan.

Tarzan Marketing Ass'n., B. J. Evans, Springer Brothers, Texas Electric Service Company, Deavenport's, McGibbon Oil Co., Big Spring; Clarence Fryar, Blocker Oil and Gas, Jack Cook, Guitar Gin, Stallings Insurance, Glenn Holloway, J. D. Crawford Insurance Agency, Bob Cox, Bill Stone, Jack Kuhlman, Planter's Gin and Lenorah Gin, Lenorah, and all others who contributed in any way to the show's success.

New - - -

(Continued from page 1) Stanton, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block 35, 2-1-N, T&P survey. It yielded 242 barrels of 38 degree crude per day flowing through a 18-64-inch opening from perforations between 7,580 and 8,153 feet, covering sections of both the Sprberry and the Dean.

Gas-oil ratio was 810-1 and surface pressure was 350 pounds. The pay had been stimulated with a 90,000-gallon rupture.

156,000 - - - (Continued from page 1) down a little but still good with 76 per cent reading 80,000 P. S. I. (pounds per square inch) and above.

The Consumer and Marketing Service of Abilene, reported that prices are down an average range from 75 to 250 points over the government loan rate. Some average net prices are as follows: Middling 30, 18.94c per lb.; Middling 31, 20.04c per lb.; Strict Low Middling 30, 18.30c per lb.; Strict Low Middling 31, 19.03c per lb.; Middling Lt. Spotted 30, 18.75c per lb.; Middling Lt. Spotted 31, 19.48c per lb.

Read the Ole Reliable for the latest news of Martin County!

National Farm-City Week Proclaimed

"The quality and quantity of our resources in the 21st century will depend on how well we plan uses for our nation's countryside and how successfully we develop town and country economies."

This statement was made by President Lyndon B. Johnson in proclaiming National Farm-City Week, Nov. 22-28.

Already the American farmer is producing enough food to feed himself and 42 others — far more than the two that the 18th Century Economist Adam Smith dreamed could make the country strong. Now it is estimated there will be another 100 million mouths to feed in the United States by the end of this century.

"Individual lives will be

Altar Society Met With Mrs. Bernard Houston

St. Josephs Altar Society met Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. Bernard Houston.

A report was given by Mrs. Edmund Tom, and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson on the D. C. C. W. convention held in Abilene on the 29th and 30th of October.

It was decided each member bring a gift for a patient at the Big Spring State Hospital at the December meeting.

Mrs. John Roueche brought the program, "Friendship — First Step to Christian Unity of Putting Vatican II Into Practice."

Attending were Mrs. Maurice Connell, Mrs. Rob Haggard, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. Tom Glynn, Mrs. Beatrice Straub, Mrs. Travis Yater, Mrs. L. G. Tom, Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Bernard Houston, and one guest, Mrs. George Wilkinson, of Miller, South Dakota.

Administration Veterans

(Editor's note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Be low are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q — I was recently discharged from the Army after only 19 months of service. I have heard that I may still be eligible for up to four years of college education assistance from the Veterans Administration. Is this true? If so, I will enroll in college.

A — As of Dec. 1, 1968, under a new law recently signed by President Johnson, a veteran such as you with at least 18 months of service after Jan. 31, 1955, who has satisfied his military obligation, will be entitled to 36 months (four academic years) of educational assistance from the VA.

For full - time institutional training you will receive \$130 a month as a single veteran — more if you have dependents.

Check with your nearest VA regional office for detailed information and assistance.

Q — My husband was killed in Viet-Nam. I have two small children to support. Can I get help from the Veterans Administration to improve my education so that later I can get a higher paying job?

A — After Dec. 1, 1968, you get up to \$130 a month in educational assistance allowance from the VA for this purpose. This new benefit is provided in a law recently signed by the President.

Read The Stanton Reporter for the latest news of your home county!

shaped, too, by whether our core cities are restored — and whether suburban growth is translated into durable and desirable forms of community development.

"Our major tools for achieving these goals are: an agricultural capacity for abundance never before attained by any nation; a vigorous economy with a gross national product this year of around \$850 billion, the largest in the world; and . . . our people's will to . . . use our prosperity as an instrument of progressive change." President Johnson's proclamation continued.

In calling upon all Americans to join in the observance for Farm-City Week, which is coordinated by Kiwanis International, he emphasized, "The necessity for an all-out attack on the problems responsible for pockets of economic blight in both country and city."

Also . . . "The continuing need to improve our land planning and land-use practices to preserve unspoiled countryside and make the fullest use of our developed land."

He pointed out the need to curb pollution of land, water, and air so that all Americans can enjoy the products of the society.

The importance of further strengthening the economy of the family farm and the . . . "fact that assuring tomorrow's food and fiber is a concern of every American today," were also emphasized in the proclamation.

To Late To Classify

EMPLOYMENT	H
Help Wanted	H-1

\$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Stanton area. Take short trips to contact customers. Air mail R. A. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Close Out On 1968

Demos, 1968 New Cars, and 1968 Pickups. No Better Trades Anywhere — Try Us.

Plenty Of 1969 Chevrolet Cars & Trucks We Are Trading - Don't Delay Trade Today

At

Alsup-Nowlin Chevrolet

756-3311, STANTON LO 3-0530, MIDLAND

PRE Christmas SALE

We are listing just five of our finest pre-holiday specials in this ad, but our customers will find jillions of bargains every day before Christmas. Come in now and order your Christmas cards—browse around—use our lay-away plan. You are always welcome in Stanton Walgreen.

Christmas Cards FOR ONE AND ALL

Christmas Cards Special Discount

We Will Print Your Name On Cards Right Up To Christmas

Rhinestone Holiday Jewelry

PIN And EAR RINGS

\$3.00

See Our Thanksgiving

CENTERPIECE, TALLIES, CARDS, And PARTY ITEMS.

Hallmark Remembrance Albums

FOR ALL OCCASIONS Including Recipe Files, Keepsake Albums, and Beautiful Gift Books

Electric Blankets

(TWO YEAR GUARANTEE) Double Bed, Single Bed

\$10.88

STANTON Agency Walgreen DRUG

tion seems headed for old-fashioned Americanism for the next four years I'll have time to start watching and working on the politicians and would-be-community big shots on the local level.