

"SIGHT BEATS THE WORLD! There Is No Substitute For The Printed Word! Read It, Clip It, Keep It, Put It In The Family Scrap Book!"



The Stanton Reporter



FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEAKER

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1964

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By NEAL ESTES

Word keeps surfacing concerning the possible replacement of AGRICULTURE SECRETARY ORVILLE FREEMAN in the LBJ cabinet. Latest names rumored to be high on the President's consideration list includes EARL RUDDER, and DOLPH BRISCOE. RUDDER, former Land Commissioner of Texas and now top man at TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, is a long-time supporter of JOHNSON. BRISCOE of Uvalde is a former president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

I heard this pun the other day and think you'll get a chuckle out of it too. A man said: "My luck is so bad that when I bought an artificial flower a few days ago it died."

PAUL CRUME, author of the column "Big D" in THE DALLAS NEWS, lived in far West Texas so long he undoubtedly thinks Wichita Falls is in East Texas as well as Farmersville. In a recent comment, CRUME described a merchant doing business in Farmersville as a "knowing many thousands of East Texans." The merchant could know a lot of people from East Texas but they must necessarily be referred to as North Texans if they dwell in Farmersville. If Farmersville is in East Texas then the Big Thicket is in Louisiana.

Now is the time to tidy up, eat turkey, give thanks, buy anti-freeze, hunt deer, repair tire chains, admire a friend's new coat or suit... time to quit complaining about this, that and the other. It's time to relish pumpkin pie, turkey dressing, cranberry sauce, and time to window shop for new cars and get out the old Christmas decorations and add new ones. Yes, this is a good time of the year.

DOUG MEADOR, writing in his "Trail Dust" column in the MATADOR TRIBUNE, says: "Man never sees an unbecoming hat on a pretty woman."

JAMES ROBERTS, writing in his column, "Drifting Sands": "Nowadays the hand that rocks the cradle gets a dollar an hour."

Friends of MRS. G. W. ALSUP will be delighted to know that she continues to improve and regain good health following a recent operation in a Big Spring hospital. MR. and MRS. ALSUP have a battalion of faithful admirers in our community. These prominent people and good citizens have been responsible for a multitude of kindly, beneficial, Christian acts, both in the interest of their church and individuals living in the area.

It's always refreshing to talk with O. B. BRYAN. He called us Monday to give data concerning the coming-up drive for funds for GIRL SCOUTS. He is the district committeeman and has organized a good campaign corps for the breakfast which will be held in the METHODIST CHURCH here on the morning of December 1. Let's all support this very important endeavor. JOHNNY ROUECHE and JIMMY STALLINGS are serving the campaign as the respective chairman and co-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blocker of Hobbs, New Mexico, visitor to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker, and Mrs. Alice Myrick, and other relatives here last week.

Gold Star Awards Made Saturday

We Are Thankful

This Thanksgiving Day should find us Americans thankful in heart for the blessing that we are still free and that the free enterprise system has not to date been declared surplus.

We are thankful for national abundance of crops and livestock. We are not particularly proud at what is currently happening on the output and manufacturing level. We cannot condone strikes after pledges and promises have been made to cease these things. We are not thankful for the fact that American soldiers are dying on foreign battlefields. It matters not who presses the trigger, this mass murder of the youth of this nation must be stopped. It might be stopped only if more Americans are called on to die, but stop it must!

We are thankful that freedom of worship as enunciated in the Constitution, is still recognized by many Americans. We are thankful that the Supreme Court decision outlawing prayer in our schools did not undermine the foundation of our real moral and spiritual strength—our churches. God forbid the time when that august body of nine individuals strikes another single blow at the spiritual fabric of this nation.

We are thankful that patriotism, no less than life and liberty, is still recognized in the United States today as it was by our Founding Fathers, the latter-day teaching of the one-worlders to the contrary notwithstanding. When Thomas Jefferson wrote, "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time," he implied to patriotism the roll of defending both life and liberty.

We are thankful to family, to associates, and to friends of like mind and faith who reassure us when in doubt and indecision and who boost our courage to fight the battle against ignorance and greed that have always blocked man's progress toward peace and plenty.

First, and last, we are thankful to God from whom all blessings flow—who gives us life, if we will have it; and who gives us freedom, if we will keep it; and whose son Jesus taught patriotic allegiance to country in the same breath with spiritual allegiance to God the Father.

Girl Scout Fund Drive To Be Launched December 1

O. B. Bryan, District Finance Committeeman, has set Tuesday morning, December 1, as the date for the annual kick-off breakfast to raise funds for the Girl Scouts of Martin County.

The breakfast will be held at 7 a. m. in the First Methodist Church.

John Roueche is the community finance chairman and Jimmy Stallings is co-chairman for the fund campaign. The Special Gifts Committee is headed by Cecil Bridges and his committeemen are James Eiland and F. O. Rhodes.

(Continued on page 4)

Texaco Completes Ellenburger Discovery In Martin County

By JAMES C. WATSON
Texaco Inc. has completed an Ellenburger discovery in Martin County and is preparing to attempt dual completion as a Devonian producer in the Block 7 pool in the No. 2-X State of Texas.

Perforations at 13,271-277 feet were acidized with 500 gallons and potentiated to

flow 274 barrels of 48.2-gravity oil with no water per day through a 6/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,330 pounds and gas-oil ratio was 44-1.

Two strings of casing, 2 7/8-inch and 3 3/8-inch, were set at total depth of 13,282 feet and no test perforation inter-

(Continued on page 4)

Hearing On Braceros Set For Dec. 4

Stanton Area Cotton Growers, Ranchers To Attend Dallas Meet

Bernard Houston will lead a delegation of Martin County cotton growers and ranchers to Dallas to appear before Clifford P. Grant, hearing examiner for the U. S. Department of Labor, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on December 4.

The delegation will leave a day early for Dallas and hold a meeting to prepare for presentation of the area case by a designated representa-

tion. Producers have been notified that they must make their needs known at the hearing if there is to be any hope of extending the bracero program.

The United States Department of Labor is making a study of the farm labor situation. If a shortage of labor is revealed, the U. S. and Mexico may then consider some means for meeting the

Reporter To Publish Santa Claus Letters

Once more, The Stanton Reporter will publish Santa Claus letters.

All letters received by the newspaper will appear in print in the issues of December 3, 10, 17 and 24. All letters addressed to "Santa Claus, Stanton Reporter," will be published in a special column. Those arriving at the office after December 24 will be forwarded on to the North Pole.

Hurry up, children — either write in now or have your parents compose your letter. Old Santa will appreciate your letters early so he can get started filling your list.

And please don't forget the zip code.

Mrs. Owen Kelly Presides At HD Club Meeting

Martin County Home Demonstration Council met at Cap Rock auditorium on November 17 at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Owen Kelly, chairman, presided. There were six clubs represented: Lake View, Valley View, Stanton, Stanton Koffee Kup Kraft, Courtney, and Courtney Morning.

The council accepted Mrs. Lee Castles' resignation as TADA chairman. Mrs. Lewis Carlisle was elected to succeed Mrs. Castles.

The council Christmas party will be held December 15 at 2:00 p. m. at the Cap Rock auditorium.

Mrs. James Eiland announced there would be a Longhorn Recreation Lab March 21 to 27 for adults. This will be held at the Glenrose Methodist Camp at Glenrose.

(Continued on page 4)

Eagles, Owls To Play In Odessa Friday

Seagraves will meet Big Lake in Odessa on Friday for the regional title.

Officials of the schools met in Odessa Sunday and selected that city as the play-off site. The contest will be reeled off at the W. T. Barrett Stadium at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 27.

Representatives from Midland, Odessa and Andrews met with the Seagraves and

(Continued on page 5)

Peters' Murder Confession Falling Apart

John Marvin Peters' unusual confession, that he is the slayer of five persons, was rapidly coming unglued Tuesday.

The past Saturday, Peters told Sheriff Millar Harris of Howard County, he had killed a woman in Marshall, Texas in May, 1955, three women in a Chicago Park in March, 1960 and a man near Ruidoso last June 28.

A Chicago detective interviewed Peters in his jail cell in Big Spring Monday and

(Continued on page 4)

Dollar Day To Be Observed December 7

Martin County merchants will observe Dollar Day December 7.

Advertising copy for the newspaper should be in the office next week so everyone intending to bring special values to their customers can have a fair chance to participate.

For a number of months now, local merchants have observed the first Monday in

(Continued on page 4)

Ford Gears For Output

Key Disputes Settled At Striking Plant

Ford Motor Co. Saturday laid plans for a gradual resumption of car and truck production following settlement of a dispute at the key Sterling, Mich., parts plant.

A Ford spokesman said manufacturing units would be recalled Tuesday or Wednesday. All assembly lines,

with the exception of two strike-bound units at the Wayne, Mich., plants, were expected to roll a week from Monday. The manufacturing units must turn out key parts before the assembly lines can turn out the cars and trucks.

Talks Continue
(Continued on page 4)

Coahoma Loses In Playoff Game

Story In Figures		
Coahoma	Seagraves	
20	First Downs	22
379	Rush. Yardage	361
33	Pass. Yardage	92
1	of 5 Passes Com.	3 of 4
0	Passes Int. By	0
1	for 33 Punts, Ave. 1	for 31
6	for 55 Pen. Yards	2 for 29
3	Fumbles Lost	1

The Seagraves Eagles, champions of District 5-A, defeated the Coahoma Bulldogs, winners of District 6-A, 34-26, in Andrews Friday night in bi-district football action.

Seagraves will meet the winner of the Big Lake-Van Horn game, also played Friday night.

Coahoma drew first blood when Travis Reid scored from the two.

Seagraves tied the game in the second quarter when Bob Faulkenberry went 27 yards to score.

The Bulldogs came back to score again when halfback Eddie McHugh raced 43 yards up the middle with 50 seconds left in the first half. Fullback Mike Butler ran for two extra points.

Late Tally
Seagraves scored with 13 seconds left in the first half when Ronnie Huffman plowed over from the one.

The Eagles had a tally in the third quarter when halfback Jon Roach carried over from over from the one. Coahoma scored in same period when McHugh took a pitch out and went around left end on a 57 yard run.

Seagraves scored first in the final quarter when quarterback Donnie Rosson kicked a 26 yard field goal. They came back and got a TD with Rosson scooting over from the

(Continued on page 5)

Mary Wilson, Butch Robnett Annex Honors

Gold Star winners of the 4-H awards were announced at an achievement night held here Saturday at Cap Rock auditorium.

Mary Wilson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilson, Jr., of Courtney, and Butch Robnett, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett of Stanton were tapped for high honors.

Record Makers

Miss Wilson has made outstanding demonstrations in clothing, food-nutrition, home improvement and leadership. She also has participated in county and district dress reviews, and in county, district and state 4-H Club favorite food shows. She is now vice-chairman of District 4-H Council and attended the state leadership laboratory.

Young Robnett has given demonstrations in public speaking, poultry, electricity, home beautification, citizenship, junior leadership, safety and money management. He has been two times a member of the state poultry judging team showed the champion capon. He is vice president of his club and attended the state leadership laboratory.

The presentation of the Legion Post Auxiliary Seeking Gifts

(Continued on page 4)

Nation Pays JFK Tributes

A cluster of white rosebuds and jasmine lay among hundreds of other floral offerings on a grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

Air Force planes flew over Cape Cod in the missing buddy formation — one position vacant.

In these and many other ways a thoughtful nation paused Sunday to remember, and pay tribute, on the first anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

(Continued on page 4)

Around World
The tragedy that had reached around the world was relived around the world in solemn ceremonies, as hundreds of thousands put aside part of their day for their own private ways of remembering.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy sent a small spray of wildflowers to the grave. They were delivered by her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

(Continued on page 4)

Stanton Defeats Westbrook Monday Night 59-49

The Stanton boys basketball team defeated Westbrook 59-49 in Stanton Monday night.

High point man for the Buffaloes was Mike Hall with 18 points. Other scorers for Stanton were Dink Polson with 14, David Hicks with 12, Allen Springer with 10, Carol Anderson 2, Sammy Badgett 2, and Harold Cain 1.

Elmer Mahon was the

high point man for Westbrook with 25. Other scorers for the Westbrook five, came from Larry Bell, 9; Casterno 6, "Jug" Rees 5, and Williams scored 4.

The Stanton girls also defeated Westbrook by a score of 55-34. Janell Tate was the high scorer with 21 points. Linda Franklin, Yvonne Welch, Anna Thompson, and Al-

(Continued on page 4)

HERE EARLY SUNDAY MORNING ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Burglars Strike James Jones Hardware Store

Burglars paid an unwelcome and early Pre-Thanksgiving visit to the James Jones Hardware Store in Stanton sometime near midnight Saturday and escaped with perhaps a thousand dollars in loot without leaving a trace of good evidence of their act behind.

The burglary was discovered by night patrolman Arthur Posey at approximately 1:30 a. m. The burglars had

entered the well-lighted store by way of a rear door. Heavy tools were used to break the bottom section of the door away so entrance could be made.

The back door was heavily locked, braced, and barred, but the culprits managed to get in by prying enough of the bottom half of the door away to smash the heavy panel and effect entrance.

Once inside the store, the burglars apparently took their own good time. Systematically, they found containers, such as hand bags, a suitcase, and placed items of merchandise in these bags before removing the loot to the apparently waiting pickup truck parked at the rear of the building during the breaking and entering act.

Numerous attractive gift articles, and other merchandise, were taken.

(Continued on page 5)

The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Martin County \$2.50 a year
Outside County \$3.00 a year

Advertising Rates on Application

The publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

First Survey Hits Million Ducks, Geese

C. D. Stutzenbaker, wildlife biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, reported that slightly under one million waterfowl were counted during the first fall aerial census which covered 2,300 air miles.

Three more monthly counts will be made during the winter.

Most of the geese were concentrated in the marsh-rice transition areas of Jefferson and Chambers Counties in southeastern Texas. Large numbers of blue-wing and green-wing teal were also found there.

Heavy concentrations of Lesser Scaup were found in the bays southwest of Port Lavaca and most of the Pintails were in the Laguna Madre south of Corpus Christi.

Waterfowl habitat conditions were graded as excellent along the upper and lower parts of the coast and slightly less favorable in the middle coast.

Approaching cold weather is expected to push many of the ducks of the upper coast further south.

Likewise, many ducks and

Hunt Guide Has Answers

The Texas hunting map showing where to hunt what and when has popularized a new hunting digest prepared by the Parks and Wildlife Department, according to T. D. Carroll, coordinator for information and education.

In fact, the 254 Texas counties provide a mottled design involving dates, species and limits, said Carroll.

The illustrated digest which folds into the approximate size of the state highway map, is available at most places where hunting licenses are issued.

Carroll invited Texans lacking the guide and unable to obtain it locally to write for a copy at Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas.

Carroll said the writers also may obtain a fishing regulations brochure, a migratory game supplement and a dove map upon request.

geese now lingering north of Texas, or in north Texas, before long will seek the warmer coastal areas.

Small nails were cut from sheet iron in the early 19th century.

The Exchange Desk

MORTON TRIBUNE: "The annual Christmas Parade—complete with Santa Claus—will roll through Morton at 4 p.m. December 4. The Chamber of Commerce executive committee made the announcement."

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "With Hail County's 14 gins reporting 3,951 bales ginned to date, it is apparent the 1964 cotton harvest is one of the latest in years. As of November 20, 1963, 19,275 bales had been ginned, to give a comparison."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rnineland Council No. 1766, Knights of Columbus, was held Sunday with several of the charter members attending. The Council was formed the latter part of November, 1904."

THE GRAHAM LEADER: "The Graham Public Library is now open in its new location in the Shownee Annex on Cherry Street, which has been extensively remodeled and redecorated by the City. Hundreds of Grahams readers are due for a delightful surprise on their first visit."

THE EDEN ECHO: "All who lost their chrysanthemum plants to the summer drought, hot water and hotter days, should take a drive to the hospital and pause in front of the west wing. The border plantings are handsome all along but at the west wing can be seen a gorgeous variety of mums in many colors."

THE HOUSTON COUNTY COURIER: "Five Mexican banking officials were guests of the Local Farmers Home Administration Nov. 20. Joe J. Clunts, county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, said the Mexicans were observing and studying loans and loan making procedures of this government agency."

DENVER CITY PRESS: "The City of Denver City will advertise for bids for construction of a new 500-gallon water reservoir, a project which will almost double the city's present water storage capacity."

FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Congressman-elect Richard C. White came to town to express personal thanks for the vote received here in the general election. While here White announced the appointment of Alex R. Gonzalez to his office staff in Washington."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Curly Hays of Abilene, one of the 70 men who officiate in Southwest Conference football, and Randy Matson of Pampa, a silver medal winner in the Olympics held in Tokyo, Japan, in October, were the featured speakers at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs here Tuesday."

THE BIGLAKE WILDCAT: "Big Lake's Thanksgiving community-wide services were held Sunday, Nov. 22, at the First Baptist Church, beginning at 1 p.m."

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "The McCamey City Council approved mercury vapor lights for Burleson and Highway 67 inside the city limits of McCamey."

THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "A program designed to increase the efficiency in mail service will benefit postal patrons here. Graham will start receiving and dispatching two deliveries of mail per day to Ft. Worth as compared with the one a day she has been sending and receiving for several years, said Burton Kirtley, Postmaster."

STAMFORD AMERICAN: "Stamford will join other towns in the area in observing polio vaccine Sunday on Dec. 6. Two stations will be set up to operate between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. They will be at the city hall and high school gym."

Birder Fans Open Series On Whoopers

The bird watcher's world series is about to open its annual stand on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge diamond near Rockport on the Texas Gulf Coast.

It's the annual southward migration of the rare whooping cranes to their ancestral wintering ground on Black-Jack Peninsula.

And the signals are flashing back and forth between refuge headquarters and key stations along the north-south flyway, stretching more than 2,000 miles to Woods Buffalo National Park in the Great Slave Lake area of far northern Canada.

The giant white birds are meticulously checked along the route although their migration habits are so mysterious that their actual routing has never been definitely charted.

Just as an example of the painstaking care in chronicling the official reports: Early this week the refuge headquarters near Austwell was awaiting word from Salt Plains National Wildlife Refuge near Jet, Oklahoma, where a lone whooper had been spotted several days early.

The Aransas staff was interested because Jet reported the huge bird bore a scar on its neck. That registered because the last bird to leave the refuge last spring bore a neck scar. Gordon Folzenlogen, assistant refuge manager, recalled the bird was a loner and tarried so long that he doubted it would ever take off.

The majestic white cranes bearing black wing tips and a bare red crown and flying with neck and legs straight out, continue to arrive on into late November.

The whoopers comprise one of the greatest drawing cards on the Gulf Coast. Naturalists come from all over North America, and from even more distant places, to view them from the high tower overlooking the bay marshes.

Upwards of 25,000 annually visit the refuge which also houses massive flocks of waterfowl and song birds as well as hundreds of deer, wild turkey and javelina. Whoopers are definitely conspicuous because they are over four feet tall and have a seven foot

Well Looms For Martin

Texaco, Inc., is testing for a possible dual completion as an Ellenburger discovery and a Devonian produced in the Block 7 pool of Martin County at the No. 2-X State of Texas.

It was drillstem tested in the Ellenburger at 13,150-270 feet and recovered 15 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud.

Two strings of casing, 27½-inch and 3½-inch were set on total depth of 13,270 feet in the operation. No tests were conducted in the Devonian.

That interval now is shut-in and no depth for test perforations has been announced. The Ellenburger was perforated at 13-271-277 feet and acidized with 500 gallons. Operator swabbed for 24 hours and recovered three barrels of new oil and 63 barrels of load water.

Location is 25 miles northwest of Stanton in Section 17, Block 7, University Lands Survey. It is spotted between two of the four producers in the Block 7 pool and there is no nearby Ellenburger production.

Many visitors bring their own equipment, but 30-power spotting scopes are available free for those who register at refuge headquarters. An all-weather shell road connects with the refuge from Highway 35 and from nearby Austwell, a fishing village.

One whooper not making the trip this year is recuperating at the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge in Colorado after being rescued by helicopter from the summer nesting Sass River area and flown out by jet power.

Whoopers are handled with all the extraordinary care given ornithological royalty since they not number slightly more than thirty plus six in captivity.

Worcester, Mass., in 1869 was the site of the first continuous wire rod mill to be built in the United States. It supplied the needs for long lengths of wire used in telegraph lines, suspension bridges, and wire rope.

Malcolm Walker of Rice averaged 38½ minutes of playing time during 1963 games.

Read the classified ads!

White's Victory Solved One Redistricting Problem

One of the problems of congressional redistricting was solved by voters of the 16 District Nov. 3, an apportionment researcher said this week.

The researcher, Robert Johnson of the Texas Legislative Council, told the professional journalism society Sigma Delta Chi in Austin that the election of Democrat Richard C. (Dick) White of El Paso over incumbent Republican Ed Foreman of Odessa will make it easier for the legislature to handle redistricting in that area.

Johnson, a former state representative from Dallas, said a goal of redistricting is keeping incumbent congressmen from having to run against each other.

"The defeat of Ed Foreman means that a proper size district can be created for White in that Ector and Midland counties could be assigned to other districts," Johnson said. "White's residence in El Paso makes the problem simpler."

One court decision, he pointed out, held that the people of a district have a vested interest in the seniority of their congressmen. Johnson said the court ruled that where it is possible to keep incumbents from running against each other, this should be done as long as population in the district is balanced.

Johnson made no prediction as to what disposition the legislature might make

in Midland and Ector counties. The 15th District now has a population of 473,478. This is 156,930 above the ideal population of 416,508. Assignment of Ector, Midland and Glasscock counties to other districts, perhaps the 21st, should leave the 16th approximately the right size. The 21st, which includes San Angelo, is shy 173,766 of the ideal size. Ector county has 99,995 and Midland 67,717.

Sandhill Crane Is Wary Target

Sportsmen from as far away as South Carolina are joining Texas hunters in West Texas sandhill crane areas, pitting their wit against a very crafty bird.

Since opening day of the October 31 - November 29 sandhill crane season several hundred sportsmen have had good success either shooting from blinds around grain fields or pass shooting as the birds leave pairie lake resting areas, according to Parks and Wildlife Department experts.

Recent counts show 206,800 sandhill cranes are now in West Texas. Concentrations are heaviest near Lubbock, but 40,000 birds were recently observed just west of Big Spring.

Trade at home and save!

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Punctillius Punctileous Punctilious

(Meaning: Precise in conduct.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

HOLIDAY Helper



There are so many, many things for the busy homemaker to do at holiday time, but one thing helps make them easier . . . your dependable electric service. Whether it's preparing holiday meals, cleaning house for company or tidying up afterwards, electric appliances help save your time and energy . . . leave you more hours to spend with your family and friends. During the holiday season, when electricity does so much to make your work lighter and the occasion brighter, electric service again proves to be the biggest value in your home.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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806 AMARILLO
312 CHICAGO
713 HOUSTON
405 OKLAHOMA CITY
501 LITTLE ROCK
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TAKE A NUMBER
(we'll find the city)

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

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

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

Southwestern Bell



WHO THE BUT THE DODGE BOYS
can move you UP without moving you out of the low price field?



DART

	Wheelbase	Length
DART	111"	196.4"
Chevy II	110"	182.9"
Falcon	109.5"	181.6"



CORONET

	Length	Power
CORONET	204.3"	145 hp (6 cyl.)
Chevelle	196.9"	120 hp (6 cyl.)
Fairlane	198.8"	120 hp (6 cyl.)



POLARA

	Wheelbase	Power
POLARA	121"	270 hp (V8)
Impala	119"	195 hp (V8)
Galaxie 500	119"	200 hp (V8)

See the new Dodges-comin' on BIG in '65

Rhodes Motor Company

302 WEST FRONT STANTON, TEXAS

13 Million Bale Cotton Carryover Is Forecast

Carryover of all kinds of cotton next Aug. 1 is excepted next Aug. 1 is excepted largest since the all time high of 14.5 million in 1956, the Agriculture Department said this week.

One reason for the increase is a large crop that exceeds expected consumption of cotton. Production is above last year's level because of increased yields.

The crop was estimated as of Nov. 1 at 15.4 million bales, slightly above 1963. Consumption of all kinds of cotton during 1964-65 is expected to total about 15 million bales (including 14.8 million bales of upland cotton), up about 700,000 bales from a year earlier.

The department's cotton situation report also said: For the 1965 crop, the level of price support — 65 to 90 per cent of parity — will be

determined by the secretary of agriculture after taking into consideration specific factors, including changes of production costs.

Mill consumption of cotton in 1964-65 is expected to rise 1.1 million bales from last year. This results from lower net cost to users and some rebuilding of cotton textile inventories.

Per capita mill consumption for calendar 1964 is increasing and is expected to be above 1963. However, cotton's share of total fiber consumption this year may show a slight decline to an all-time low of 55 per cent because of the sharp increase in use of manmade fibers.

U. S. exports of cotton tex-

tiles (on a raw cotton equivalent basis) during January-August 1964 were about 9 per cent above a earlier. However, exports probably will decrease the rest of the year because net costs of cotton goods to exporters have risen.

Main sources of dust in the free atmosphere are soil blowing, ocean spray, volcanic activity, forest fires, domestic and industrial processes, vehicle exhaust and meteoric matter.

During his major league career, Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, pitched 12 one-hit games.

Read the classified ads!

License Blanks Must Be Filled

It might be less embarrassing if you will check your hunting license before going afield.

The licensed deputies of the Parks and Wildlife Department have been instructed to fill out all the blanks on the front side of the license. The reverse side of the deer tags are to be completed when deer are killed and before the tag is attached to game.

If all blanks were not completed at purchase, they should be returned to the licensed deputy to have all the information required inserted on the license. The deer tags, as well as the license, should bear the license holder's signature.

If you are in doubt about the procedure, better contact your local game warden.

First practical motion picture projector was made in France by the Lumiere Brothers.

Crisis Calls Task Wardens

Hunters invading the open spaces without knowing where they will be, should inform their families of their eventual whereabouts, said J. B. Phillips, coordinator for law enforcement of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Every year," he said, "our wardens are called upon to help locate some hunter and deliver an emergency message. Sometimes this takes hours, and even days. A mere station-to-station call back home after a hunter decides where he will be can avoid all of this, and possibly avoid a tragedy."

Phillips also said he spoke for residents of communities in the hunting country since they are frequently asked to try to find people without having any clue whatever as to their location.

Wherever he travels, the Prescribed has the world's fastest and most reliable communications available.

49th Annual Sheep And Goat Raisers Meet Set For Dallas

A state department spokesman one of the country's foremost authorities on styling and production of fabrics will be featured speakers at the 49th annual Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association convention in Dallas December 9 to 12.

They join Governor John Connally to bring to three the number of top speakers at general membership sessions.

The textile expert is Paul Honig, executive vice president and creative director of Anglo Fabrics, New York. Originally from Vienna, he works with leading American and European fashion designers. He has introduced many "firsts" which became fashion successes, including "poodle cloth", "the polished look", and the opulent "bulky look" and the opulent "bulky look" of mohair. His work, and that of others like him, helps give Texas ranchmen a market for their wool and mohair.

Because world trade conditions have a strong bearing on prices of Texas fibers, a state department official is on the program. He is Clarence W. Nichols, special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for economic affairs since 1959. As an international economist he advises and assists in the formulation and application of foreign economic policy. He has represented the U. S. at meetings of several NATO committees as well as at three United Nation conferences on international trade.

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

Arthritis, says a new American Medical Association pamphlet, is a general word that includes several different but related illnesses. It comes from "arthros," meaning joint, and "itis," meaning inflammation.

The most common forms are rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. They are different ailments, but each produces painful, deformed joints.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a disease of the whole body. Three times more common in women than in men, it usually begins when a person is between 20 and 35 years of age. Early symptoms may include weakness, fever, loss of appetite and loss of weight. The skin, especially the hands, may be cold and clammy. Mental depression is common, and the patient both feels and looks below par. One or more joints become inflamed and swollen.

An attack may begin with a gradually increasing discomfort, or a sudden, dramatic, confining illness, or anything in between. Attacks may come and go for no apparent reason.

Treatment reduces the pain of an acute attack and usually increases motion. Often an attack of pain in the joint will subside by itself. It usually returns. The quack capitalizes on this tendency of the disease to fluctuate. He claims credit for the treatment being used at the time, when actually it is a period of natural remission.

Osteoarthritis is a quieter, less dramatic illness. However, when it does develop in a joint it is less likely to go away. Eventually the joint is injured, the smooth lining membrane and the cartilage pads are damaged and permanent changes within the joint limit its motion and make any motion painful.

Everyone will develop osteoarthritis as he lives long enough. It begins in middle age, usually in a hip, a knee, shoulder or in the back. Overweight people whose work requires standing or walking, thus overburdening the knees and hips, are especially susceptible to osteoarthritis. Often it is first noticed after an injury to a joint.

Management of arthritis involves skilled medical supervision over a long time, rather than periodic dosing with pain killers or going to bed when one's joints hurt. The physician individualizes his treatment. It is common to prescribe drugs to reduce pain and inflammation. Exercise and physical therapy may be recommended. Weight control may be necessary. An arthritic patient often must learn new ways to do common daily tasks. Rest is essential at all times, even in the interludes between acute attacks of pain and swelling.

A person with rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis has a problem that will be with him for life. He should develop a tolerant attitude toward his disability without surrendering to it, rather than exhaust himself fighting against it.

Convention headquarters will be the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel. Registration starts at 2:30 p.m. December 9. An unusually large slate of specialists is being lined up for the December 10 committee meetings on various subjects including lamb feeding, ranch labor, marketing, research, taxes and other problems. These committee meetings are open to anyone interested. Committee membership is not required. The general membership sessions are December 11 and 12.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association is the only organization which serves as a voice specifically for the approximately 25,000 wool and mohair producers of Texas.

4-H Names 1964 State Winner In Foods-Nutrition Program

Jolene Lewis of Murchison (Texas), 18-year-old student at the Texas Eastern School of Nursing, is the 1964 winner of the Texas 4-H Foods-Nutrition Award.

As state winner, Miss Lewis

Safety Rules Issued For All Texas Hunters

Careful nimrods are polishing their safety rules as well as their "gats" in anticipation of deer season which opened November 14.

And unless a few simple regulations are observed, this year's deer season may spell disaster for a number of Texas hunters, says Wallace Klusmann, extension wildlife conservation specialist, Texas A&M University. It's the "over-angry" hunter who endangers the lives of fellow hunters and causes needless damage to wildlife.

Two-thirds of all hunting accidents are caused by humans in the line of fire, humans mistaken for animals and hunter not using the safety catch on their guns, points out Klusmann.

Among the rules of good hunting sportsmanship are using the proper caliber gun for the game, hunting only in season and bagging no more than the limit permits.

Thoughtful hunters are careful with fire, asserts the specialist. They never throw away a lit cigarette or leave a burning campfire, since either can start a destructive grass or forest fire.

It is important to respect the rights of others and to obtain permission before going onto another's property. Treat all property as if it were your own and don't litter the countryside.

Handle every gun as if it were loaded, never carry a loaded weapon in an automobile and be sure the action and barrel are clear of any restriction, advises Klusmann. Carry the gun so you have control of the muzzle direction even if you should stumble, never pull the trigger until the target is sure and never point a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot.

Lastly, gun powder and alcohol don't mix. Klusmann urges hunters not to drink one for the road or for the woods, either.

Follow these safety rules for an enjoyable hunting season and have a "bag full" of fun, says the specialist.

A study issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States observes: "The root of the (labor) problem is the industry-wide power and in some cases the multi-industry-wide power of labor unions. Experience gives no hope that continued work stoppages adversely affecting the economy can be avoided as long as unions are permitted to retain this industry-wide power. Such power bargaining and strikes bring about many injurious results to the public welfare since they remove power from the local union best able to understand local conditions; they establish uniform wage levels according to what the most favorably disposed employer will pay, thereby injuring small employers who are less able to meet competition."

The custom of referring to a soldier who tries to avoid unpleasant duty as a "goldbrick" started with the former legal practice of soldiers able to buy off their enlistments by hiring a substitute.

will be attending the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago on November 29-December 3 as a guest of General Foods Corporation, sponsor of the nationwide Foods-Nutrition Program. Joining her will be winners from the 49 other states and Puerto Rico. While in Chicago, six of the group will be named national winners and be awarded \$500 college scholarships by General Foods.

Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Route 1, Box 34, Murchison, (a 700-acre farm), has been active in 4-H for ten years and is a third generation 4-Her. Leaders of the Black Jack 4-H Club, to which she belongs, are all members of her family. She is a 1964 graduate of Athens High School.

Now in its fourth year, the Foods-Nutrition Program is the largest single program in the nationwide 4-H movement. Approximately 850,000 4-H members participated this year. Its purpose is to focus the attention of youngsters on the importance of nutrition in their lives and in lives of their families, present and future.

Younger 4-H members in the program complete simple projects such as listing their favorite foods, and foods they don't like or haven't tasted. Advanced members study nutrition, plan balanced family meals and entire menus.

shop for the food, cook it, then serve it on a properly set table. Many also enter prize recipes and demonstrate modern food methods recommended by the 4-H Cooperative Extension Service.

During their five days at the Congress in Chicago, the 51 Foods-Nutrition state winners will be feted; addressed by leaders in government, education and business; entertained; interviewed by the press; and will meet approximately 1,700 other 4-H winners from all parts of America.

Stantonites Attend OES School In Crane

Several local citizens attended a school of instruction in Crane November 17 for District 2, Section 8, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Katherine Harbour Grand Examiner, granted "B" certificates to Mrs. Ruth Gibson, Mrs. Leona Hightower, Mrs. Daisy Wilkes, Mrs. Inez Woody, Mrs. Marie Woody, Mrs. Billie Pinkerton, and Mrs. Loreta McReynolds.

Those who received "A" certificates were Edgar Standefer, Mrs. Hazel Hamm, Mrs. Clara Mae Hay, and Mrs. Lucia Pickett.



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BAG TRICKS



BIRD HOTPAD—Use cotton bags, follow pattern. Cut two plain bottom pieces and two print top pieces. Stitch center seam of top, then sew edges of top and bottom, adding regular size rick rack in seam, plus loop for hanging. Stuff head with cotton, add 1/2" layer of cotton between top and bottom. Hand stitch center of bottom piece, quilt body. Add yarn top-knot and embroider eye.

NOW ROLLING IN... America's most popular cars!

So place your order now for delivery on the beautiful new kind of '65 Chevrolet that's right for you!



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

'65 Chevrolet Impala It's longer, lower, wider—with comforts that'll have many expensive cars feeling a bit envious.



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'65 Chevrolet Malibu It's smoother, quieter—with V8's available that come on up to 350 hp strong. That's right—350.



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Aslup-Nowlin Chevrolet Company

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We have Bulbs for fall planting. Stanton Variety. 11-26-3tc

Christmas trees, decorations, cards and gifts. Stanton Variety. 11-26-3tc

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks & Trailers D-2

FOR SALE—8 by 40 '54 Smoker. Take up payments at \$55.16 monthly. Contact Mrs. Bob Overby, 704 St. Joseph. 11-12-2tc

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Businesses For Sale E-2

For Sale: Good one man going Mobil service station. Job changes. Must sell soon. Call SK 6-2441. 10-15-tn-c

Help Wanted—Farm hand general. \$1 an hour—40 hours a week. House and utilities furnished. Bruce Key, Tarzan, Phone GL 9-2480. 11-12-2tc

BUSINESS SERVICES

Building Services F-1

Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, dirt hauling, ditching, air compressor, air hammer, fixtures, supplies. Walter Graves, phone SK 6-3468. Granite Graves, phone SK SK 6-2422. Master Licensed Plumbers.

Mattress new or renovated. High quality and low prices. Pick up and delivery. Made by Western Mattress Company of San Angelo. Leave name at Stanton Motel. e-o-w-11-5

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted H-1

Wanted: A dish washer and a maid. BELVUE MOTEL, Stanton. Come in for interview. 10-29-t

MERCHANDISE

Appliances K-1

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.

NEED CONCRETE? Call SK 6-2312. B and H READY MIX CO.

Latest styles for Barbie and Midge, reasonable prices. SK 6-2323. 1400 W. School St.

Households Goods K3

For Sale: Three practically new Dearborn heaters. Call SK 6-2162 after 4 p.m. 19-tn

RENTALS L

Houses L-2

For Rent: Four room unfurnished house on the Garden City Highway. Call SK 6-3697. 10-26-65-tn

For Rent: Three room furnished house. Call SK 6-3417. 10-8-64-c-tn

REAL ESTATE M

Acres For Sale M-1

14 acres of irrigated land W of Stanton City limits. See Ralph Hedrick or call AM 4-5847, Big Spring. 11-19-26-pd

Farms & Ranches M-2

For Sale: 10 acres of land 2 miles north of Stanton. 100% cotton allotment. See Claude Nowlin at Alsup-Nowlin Chevrolet. 9-24-tn

For Sale: 80 acres of land east of Stanton just off Highway 80. Call R. H. Weaver at AM 4-8203, Big Spring, Texas. 10-29-11-5-12-19

For cash lease; 20 acres irrigated land; 80 acres dry land. Good used tractor tires for sale. Contact L. D. Stripling, GL 8-3363. 11-5-12-c

Houses For Sale M-4

House For Sale: Nice three bedroom, three baths, den, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, many other extras. Barn and acreage outside city limits. Carlos Brantley, Phone Wilson 3-4057, Monahans, Texas. 9-24-tn

For Sale: Three room house, 406 St. Joseph. \$3,000. James D. Eiland. 11-19-3tp

House For Sale: Two bedroom, basement, garage, corner lot Near hospital. Call SK 6-3602. 5-15-tn

For Sale: Three bedroom house, two baths, den, carpeted throughout. Covered patio, storehouse, five foot fence, on 80 foot paved lot. Near Samoset was the first Indian to visit the Plymouth Colony.

hospital. Call SK 6-2468. 10-29-tn

Houses For Rent. Call Coats Bentley, SK 6-3751. 10-29-tn

For Sale And To Be Moved—Brand new 3 bedroom "Red-bill" home. New finish walls and floors and save \$-8. Knotty pine kitchen and large living room . . . ready and waiting at 3110 West Front Street in Midland. For complete details call WM. CAMERON & CO., in Midland. OXFORD 4-7707. 11-12-3tc

Lots For Sale M-5

Buildings and Lots for sale with long terms. Trade or long term lease. Lynn White. 12-t

Girl Scout - - -

(Continued from page 1) Captains are: Bob Deavenport, R. C. Vest, Paige Eiland, Stanley Reid, P. M. Bristow, and Albert Johnson.

Each captain will name a team of four to work in solicitation of funds for the drive. Bryan stated that Mrs. Gloria Zerega, representative from the Abilene council of Girl Scouts would be present to outline the procedure for the fund drive and to discuss the plans for scouting in this area.

Dollar - - -

(Continued from page 1) each month as Dollar Day.

With December almost with us — with the Christmas shopping starting — and with only four more issues until the big day is with us, it is a good idea to use the columns of the best circulation medium in the entire area to get your holiday value messages across to the people.

The first Monday should be easy for shoppers to remember — it's December 7, the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Stanton Defeats -

(Continued from page 1) ma Mashburn scored 17, 11, 4, and 2 points, respectively.

Claudine Reed of Westbrook, led her team in scoring, with 13 points. Other scores for the team were made by Vicki Chamber with 8, Fay Richie with 7, and Carol Bell with 6.

Nation - - -

(Continued from page 1) The President's widow remained in seclusion with her two children, Caroline and John, Jr., at their weekend Long Island residence.

The mother of the 35th president, Rose Kennedy, attended two Roman Catholic Masses at Hyannis Port, Mass., where the Kennedy family has its summer home.

Sen-elect Robert F. Kennedy and his sister, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, knelt by the Arlington grave to lay roses on it, and to pray.

"God's Gift"

In Boston about 3,000 persons, including Patricia Lawford, the late president's sister, and state dignitaries, attended a memorial Mass celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing. He called the slain president one of "God's greatest gifts."

Tens of thousands stood in silent prayer at New York's Kennedy Airport and in Dallas at the hour of Kennedy's death.

World leaders again issued declarations of sorrow, as so many of them had exactly one year before.

In Bonn, Mayor Wilhelm Daniels laid a wreath at the John F. Kennedy Bridge across the Rhine River.

Dutchmen flocked to Amsterdam's Kennedy Avenue to look at a bust of the late president which was unveiled Sunday.

Gold - - -

(Continued from page 1) Gold Star was a part of the Martin County Achievement Day Program in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative auditorium. Cindy Britton was mistress of ceremonies. Taking part on the program were Tim Bristow, Gary Reid, Cindy Pickett, Cathy Hazlewood, Butch Robnett, David Howard, Dianna Mims, Ann Haggard, Kathenia Johnson, James McNutt, and Patricia Halsey.

Other Awards In addition to the gold star awards, the following medals were issued:

County medals: Achievement: Tim Bristow, David Howard, Dianna Mims, Mary Bradshaw; Agriculture: James McNutt, John McIntyre, Stanley Louder; Beef: Don Roper; Clothing: Doris Howard, Judy Mims, Deborah Holloway, Brenda Holloway; Dress Review: Leta Johnson, Marty McArthur; Electric: Wayne Woody, Cindy Avery, Vickie Glynn; Field Crops: Roy Wayne Kelly, Ricky Mims, Donnie Jones; Foods-Nutrition: Zanna Angel, D'Lynn Williams, Rita Jones, Robbie Hazlewood, Catherine Pickett, Betty Anderson, Mary Sue Mashburn; Home Economics: Patricia Haslip, Pam Roper, Mary Wilson, Martha Bradshaw; Home Improvement: Cathy Hazlewood, Deborah Hazlewood; Leadership: Smitty Smith, Gray Reid, Cindy Pickett, Cindy Britton; Poultry: Dennis Jones, Randy Morris, Steve Robnett; Safety: Mike Cook, Bennie Joe Kilen; Swine: Leslie Posey; Citizenship: Butch Robnett; General Foods Cook Book: Dianna Mims; Danforth "I Dare You" Leadership Awards: Cindy Pickett, Gary Reid; District Awards, Seniors: First places — Leadership: Cindy Britton; Home Economics: Mary Wilson; Agriculture: James McNutt; Field Crops: David Howard; Nation Electric: Tim Bristow, and Citizenship: Butch Robnett. Second places — Wayne Woody, Texas Electric Award; Gary Reid, Leadership: Third place — Smitty Smith and J. T. Rutherford, Achievement Award.

Juniors, Red Awards: Dianna Mims, Achievement: Johnny McIntyre, Agriculture; Don Roper, Beef; Cindy Avery, Electric; Cathy Hazlewood, Home Economics, and Doris Howard, Clothing. White Awards: Mary Bradshaw, Garden, and Deborah Hazlewood, Home Improvement.

J. C. Sale and Cap Rock Electric Co-Op were recognized as having received State 4-H Foundation Awards during the 4-H Round-Up in June.

Texaco - - -

(Continued from page 1) val has been announced for the Devonian.

Location is 24 miles northwest of Stanton, 2,173 feet from north and 975 feet from east lines of section 17, block 7, University Lands survey. It is spotted between two of the four producers in the Block 7 (Devonian) pool and there is no nearby Ellenburger production.

Connally Oil Co. of Abilene has completed a project in the Gordon Street, South (Wolfcamp) pool which extends that pool across the county line from Glasscock into Martin and the same concern has staked another test on the Glasscock side of the pool.

No. 1 Jim Tom, four miles southeast of Stanton, was completed as a 1 1/4-mile north extension to the pool. It is 1,650 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 42, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Perforations at 9,736-804 feet potential for a daily flow of 159 barrels of 48-gravity oil through an 18/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 536-1 and the formation had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

No. 1-A Ed and Jim Tom is to be one mile south of No. 1 Jim Tom and in Glasscock County. It is projected to 10-300 feet and spots 1,640 feet from north and east lines of section 43, same block and survey. It is five miles southeast of Stanton.

John L. Cox of Midland has scheduled drilling to 8,400 feet in the No. 1 Sale, a 1/2-mile east outpost to the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area. It is 1/2 mile south of Stanton, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland has completed No. 2-B McDowell as a 1/4-mile west extension to the McDowell (multipay San Andres) field of Northwest Glasscock County.

It pumped 196.5 barrels of 23.5-gravity oil per day from perforations at 2,366-74 feet after treatment with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 150-1.

The project is 14 miles northwest of Garden City, 330 feet from south and 1,313 feet from east lines of section 23, block 34, T12-S, T&P survey.

Ford - - -

(Continued from page 1) Meetings between Ford and striking United Auto Workers units at Wayne continued over the weekend.

A meeting between Ford and the UAW's international board, scheduled for Saturday, was re-scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Local 228 at the Sterling plant was to meet Sunday to ratify the settlement worked out Friday night.

At least 80,000 of Ford's 1,300,000 hourly rated workers have been laid off because of the strike Nov. 6 at nine plants. The UAW and Ford came to agreement on a national contract more than two months ago.

Another Closes

The last of Ford's assembly operations, at San Jose, Calif., was forced to close down at the end of the work shift Friday. Only four truck plants were scheduled to operate Monday.

In addition to the two Wayne units still at odds with the company over local issues, four plants have not signed plant-level contracts. Eighty-four of Ford's 90 bargaining units have reached agreement.

Ratification of the local contract at Sterling Sunday would all but write an end to the 1964 round of auto industry-union negotiations.

The UAW, which has worked out three-year agreements at Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors, struck all but Chryslers at different intervals since target, was the first auto company to come to terms. GM was struck for 45 days and American Motors was shut down by the union for four days before it reached agreement.

The contract worked out by the UAW was estimated to be worth 75 cents an hour over the next three years for every worker at the four auto firms.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has plugged at total depth of 12,179 feet, the No. 1-B Juliette Wolcott, a Martin County wildcat 26 miles northwest of Stanton and 830 feet from south and 4,000 feet from west lines of league 250, Hartley County School Land survey.

Read the classified ads!

Peters' - - -

(Continued from page 1) said that in his opinion, Peters was not connected with the murder of three women in Chicago.

Sheriff Earl Franklin of Marshall, Harrison County, spent most of Sunday talking to Peters about the unsolved murder near Marshall of a Houston woman on May 1, 1955. Franklin said: "Peters was wrong about so many details of the killing that we do not believe he had anything to do with the case."

Peters is being held in Big

Mrs. Kelly - - -

(Continued from page 1) Texas. Each club will give an annual report of club activities and their method of raising money for each club.

The members that attended this meeting were: Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. Lewis Carlie, Mrs. Albert Pittman, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Tommy Hurst, Mrs. Horace Tubbs, Mrs. Donna Jones, and Mrs. James Eiland.

Spring on a burglary and car theft charge.

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BACON TALL KORN 2 lbs.	87c

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THE LITTLE STORE OF BIG VALUES WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.

SPECIALS GOOD WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 26, 27, & 28.
WE WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY.

<p>Mission Can SODA POP 12 for \$1.00</p> <p>VIENNA SAUSAGE VAN CAMP'S 5 for \$1.00</p> <p>TUNA — Van Camp's 2 for 39c</p> <p>TOMATO JUICE, Hunt's 300 3 for 35c</p> <p>PEAS — Mission Brand 2 for 31c</p> <p>CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES — Cameo 10 oz. box 41c</p> <p>PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES MORTON 3 for 98c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PATIO ENCHILADA DINNER Each 49c</p> <p>PORK CHOPS — Center Cuts 51c lb.</p> <p>PORK CHOPS — End Cuts 46c lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DECKER All Meat BOLOGNA 41c lb.</p> <p>APPLES — Fancy Delicious 12 1/2c lb.</p> <p>GRAPES — Red Tokay 12 1/2c lb.</p> <p>YAMS — Nice Golden 10c lb.</p>
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Swift Butterball Turkey Hens and Gooch Sugar Cured Hams for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS — DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE.

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Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is:
Punctilious

Kennedy's Words Live

Passage of time inevitably worked to soften the tremendous shock dealt the nation by the violent death of John F. Kennedy. History, which never stands still, moved on at a rapid pace in 1964, absorbing our interest and our energies.

But now it is the first anniversary of that tragic event and despite ourselves, we cannot help but relive the terrible hours of Nov. 22, 1963, in all their horror and heartbreak.

We remember where we were and what we were doing at the moment we heard the news an assassin's bullet struck down the nation's president and one of the world's most important leaders.

That is the only way most of us can relate to such immense and history-shaking events. It is the way we will tell the story to ourselves and our children for many anniversaries to come—where we were and what we were doing on that day.

There is more, much more, than that, however. Time also has enabled us to place some perspective on this once vibrant man, John F. Kennedy, and what he stood for.

His death was in a very real sense, a personal loss for every one of us, whatever our politics, whatever our agreement or disagreement with his policies and deeds may have been. For a president belongs to all the people, and the sudden removal of one in full career pierces us to the depths of our being.

It causes us to think about things usually submerged beneath our private concerns: What kind of nation we have, what we want it to be, and what we as individual citizens in our jobs and in our families, are morally obligated to do.

No, history has not stood still since November 1963. The present has become no less ominous, the future no less challenging—or promising. Other events of global significance have taken place since then, even in recent days. Americans once again have exercised their precious right to choose a president.

We, the people, divided ourselves into partisan camps in order to examine and debate the issues, to bring our government to its regular accounting, to express our wishes by the ballot.

Now we are united again to continue building a more perfect Union, a more perfect world.

In setting about this never-ending task, we are refreshed and inspired by the memory of John F. Kennedy, as coming generations will be.

"Let us begin," he said at his inauguration.

His words live. Reporter-Telegram

Mrs. Bertha Burnam and Clayton Burnam were honored with a birthday dinner on November 11, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam. Other members of the family present were: Jim McCoy, Miss Sammye Laws, and Mrs. Clayton Burnam. B. P. Eldson of Odessa, spent the weekend at home in Stanton.

88c SALE

Sale Starts Nov. 27

Shaffer Cartage

PEN CARTAGES 88c

Shaffer BALL PEN . . . 88c

\$1.00 Command SHAVE CREAM 88c

\$1.25 Men's HAIR TONIC 88c

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\$1.00 BRUSH ROLLERS . 88c

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\$2.50 BOX CARDS . . . 88c

Men's WOOL GLOVES . 88c

\$1.78 Bead and Ear Set . 88c

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SK 6-2451

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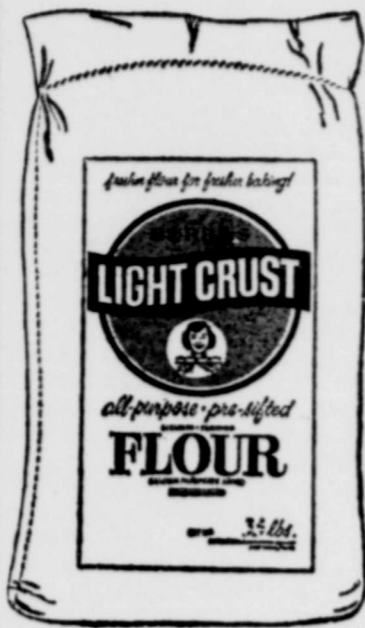
Thriftway Will Be Open All Day On Sunday

TIDE

Giant Box, 10c Off Label,
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59¢

S&H
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LIGHT CRUST
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25 lb. \$ **1** 89
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POTATOES

RUSSET,
10 lb. bag **59c**

GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER Lb. **15¢**

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BACON

FLAVOR-WRIGHT,
2 Lbs. **98¢**

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STEAK ROUND, CHOICE BEEF Lb. **83¢**

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FRYERS Fresh Dressed, Cut Up Lb. **33¢** WHOLE Lb. **29¢**

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Here Is The Best Way To Properly Prepare Game Meat

Many homemakers will soon have game meat available with which to prepare delicious and palatable meals if proper care and cooking are exercised.

Game meat add variety to meals and is high in nutritive value, report foods and nutrition specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is an excellent source of high-quality proteins, fats, minerals, iron, copper and phosphorus and the B vitamins, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin.

Fresh and properly handled game meat can be tender and palatable when cooked by dry or moist heat. The method of cooking is determined by the quality and tenderness of the carcass.

Young and tender game is best cooked by dry heat such as roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and frying, say the specialists. Dry heat preserves flavor and insures tenderness. Basting with additional fat may be necessary if the meat is lean.

Old and less tender game, on the other hand, is best prepared by moist heat such as braising, stewing and simmering. Swiss steaks and pot roasts should be raised, and a small amount of liquid should be added to meat cooked in a covered container. Stews, fricassees and boiled game should be prepared by simmering in hot liquid partially or completely covering the meat. With moisture, the high temperatures necessary to soften connective tissues can be obtained.

Parboiling strong game will reduce any objectionable flavor, point out the specialists. This will produce a mild

gamey flavor; however, some soluble nutrients from well-conditioned carcasses will be removed.

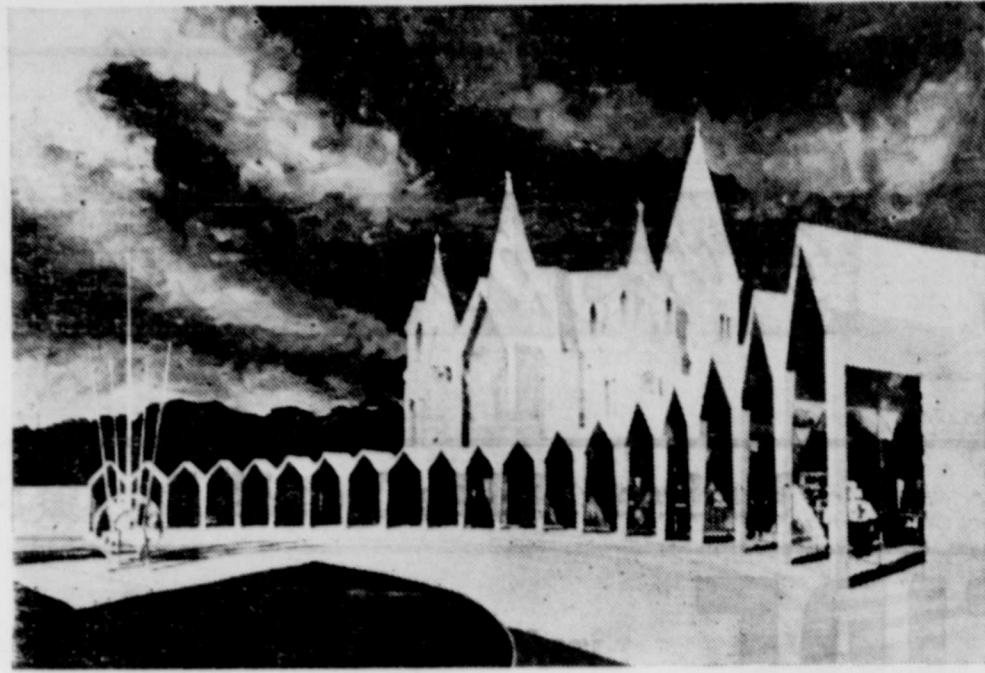
However, the strong, gamey flavor that some people find objectionable is concentrated in the animal fat. To reduce this flavor, the fat must be removed in more mature, highly fattened carcasses.

Many people prefer to marinate meat from more mature animals to reduce gamey flavor and make the meat tender, report the specialists. A marinade is made by combining one-fourth part vinegar and three-fourths part water, sugar and seasoning. Meat should be placed in the solution and refrigerated for 72 hours or longer.

Various methods of preparing and cooking big and small game and game birds, as well as numerous game dinner menus, are found in the extension bulletin, "Wild Game Care and Cooking," available at your county extension office.

Writing in Newsweek, Henry Habitt says: "It is the great superstition of economic planners everywhere that only they know exactly what commodities their country should produce and just how much of each. Their arrogance prevents them from recognizing that a system of free markets and free competition, in which everyone is free to invest his labor and capital in the direction that seems to him most profitable, must solve this problem infinitely better."

It is easier to travel by plane than by car in Alaska.



Pictured above is architect Frank Dill's rendering of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom in Brownwood, Texas. The Academy, currently under construction on the old Daniel Baker campus in Brownwood, represents a major program of study within the division of Social Sciences at Howard Payne College. It is the only educational institution to which the late general lent his name.

Students Of Texas Begin Drive For MacArthur Week

School students of Texas who launched a special fund raising drive in the state last spring to secure money for a memorial statue to the late General Douglas MacArthur on the campus of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom at Howard Payne College will enter a concentrated phase of the campaign this month, backed by a recent proclamation by Texas Governor John Connally citing November 9-15 as Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom Week.

Commenting on the efforts of the students to raise funds, particularly during this period, the Governor said, "It is fitting that a memorial to one of our nation's greatest soldiers and statesmen will be established through the efforts of Texas young people who admire and emulate the dedication to duty honor and country which motivated the general's life."

The idea for erecting a statue in honor of the general came in response to a "grass roots desire" from Texas young people and student councils of the various high schools throughout the state began taking the initiative and leadership in the endeavor. As the drive gained momentum, requests were made for Texas junior high and elementary students to participate. Adults have also been invited to contribute.

Donations for the statue of the general should be sent to Col. Russell Gudge, director, Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas. Business leaders as well as educators are enthusiastic about the statue drive, for it is hoped that the Douglas MacArthur Freedom Shrine at the Academy will attract, as does the Douglas MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Va., in excess of 1,000 visitors daily.

According to Jack Mashburn, executive secretary of the Student Council of Texas, the principles of honor, duty, integrity and love of freedom and country which formed the very fabric of the General's character, will be perpetuated by this gift in his memory.

The statue will include a

plaque recognizing the donation by the school children of Texas. Schools raising the most money in the campaign will be given awards from the Academy to display in their trophy cases.

The Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom represents a major program of study within the division of Social Sciences at Howard Payne College and is dedicated to the perpetuation of American Heritage and the freedom which the General spent a lifetime defending.

Non-sectarian and non-political, the basic philosophy surrounding the Academy program is to make freedom meaningful and real to those who choose to follow its course of study.

The Academy offers a four years course with a B.A. degree. Students who have completed the four year courses are equipped for diplomatic and governmental service at home and abroad and will be in a position to serve their country thoroughly grounded in our American heritage.

Mr. Bill Moyer, formerly assistant director of the Peace

Corps, has commended the Academy's course of study as a pre-requisite training for the Peace Corps.

The Academy represents seven full years of planning and study by Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne, and his associates. It is the only educational institution to which the late General lent his name.

"Words can but inadequately express the sense of honor I feel at having the Academy bear my name," the late General wrote. "May the students do so in the determined and relentless search for the means to shore up and re-vitalize the cherished heritage which they hold."

Trucks used in building the island site for Canada's 1967 World Fair at Montreal, moved as much rock and fill to construct in island sites within 30 days as 100,000 Egyptians moved in 70 years in building the great Pyramid of Cheops.

Cats came to America on the Mayflower.

Buy in your home town!

MEDIAN SALARY PUT AT \$5,158

Survey Shows Low Salaries One Cause Of Empty Pulpits

Church bodies which have had trouble keeping their pulpits filled may have found one cause of their problems this week—low salaries.

In a survey conducted by the National Council of Churches' bureau of research and survey, 15 per cent of the 5,623 ministers polled said they were forced into "moonlighting" or taking outside jobs.

Another 21 per cent reported their wives were working—half of them full-time—to supplement family income.

The findings were made public by the Rev. Charles N. Forsberg, chairman of the advisory committee on clergy support of the Council's Ministry Department.

The median cash salary of all ministers is \$5,158, the survey disclosed. Median value of housing is \$1,300; utilities, \$459, and fees, \$89.

(A median figure means half are above the figure, half are below.)

Even with the addition of \$1,200 for housing and utility allowances, minus average auto operation cost, the clergymen received \$1,000 to \$1,900 less than similarly educated lay people in non-church professions, Dr. Ross P. Scherer, director of research operations for the research and survey bureau, said.

Many ministers also reported added financial burden of having to pay auto expenses and business trip costs from their own pockets.

Some 200,000 copies of a guidebook containing these findings are being distributed to local churches to help them in determining whether their pastors' salaries are equitable.

Ministers from 15 denominations participated. Some of the communions and their median salaries included United Presbyterian, \$5,669 (the highest reported); Christian (Disciples of Christ), \$5,650; Presbyterian Church, U. S., \$5,540; Episcopal, \$5,392; Southern Baptist Convention, \$5,100; Methodist, \$5,073, and Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, \$4,850.

And speaking of the difficulty of the ministry, the only Southern Baptist Convention the-

ological seminary to report an increase in students this year was Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Over all, net enrollment in the denomination's seminaries, colleges, academies and Bible schools has the all-time high of 62,000, the SBC's Education Commission reported this week.

Still ranking as the largest Southern Baptist seminary is Southwestern in Fort Worth with 1,626, a drop of 62 students from 1963 enrollment. Southern Seminary grew from 817 to 860. Baylor University in Waco continued to be the denomination's largest senior college with an increase from 6,458 to 6,976 over the past year.

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Mulch Helps Plant Thrive

One of gardening's commonest words—mulch—seems to be obscured by more misconceptions than almost any other term.

Mulching is far from the usual one-way, single purpose technique. It is many things, depending upon the region, climate and season.

Incorporated into the soil, whatever is used as mulch becomes a soil conditioner and enters the soil by decomposition or by having been dug in after serving a purpose. During winter's cold it is used to exclude the low temperatures and in summer it serves to cool the soil.

In prolonged periods of drought, it serves to conserve moisture. Weeds are eliminated by the coverage which smothers them. It also protects foliage and bloom from being splattered with soil.

Mulch materials are chosen according to the purposes and certain properties in mulches may characterize all of them. For instance, soil must be free to breathe and a good mulch should be light in weight and remain open enough in its texture to allow some circulation of air and passage of rainfall.

For the sake of cost, it

should be reasonably long-lasting to avoid spending for replacements. This combination of qualities is likely to be found in vegetable products occasionally fortified with animal manures. The cost of a satisfactory mulch is low in view of its many benefits.

Frequently used by the gardener are grass clippings for a summer mulch. It rots quickly and improves the soil. It may be renewed as frequently as necessary and, if put on regularly in about a one-inch layer, it does not heat up in the process of rotting. This is an inexpensive mulch. The grass catcher is the easiest way to collect it if the amounts are not too large. A lawn sweeper picks up larger amounts and many gardeners prefer the flexible-toothed lawn leaf rake.

Just now the leaf fall is heavy and the piles become large in raking even a medium size lawn. A rotary mower renders the leaves in small bits which become a mulch material at no cost at all save the labor, which has to be done sooner or later.

Oak leaves are a year-round mulch for many kinds of plants that like acid soil. The leaves when dry, and they dry quickly, curl up so that

they do not mat and last longer. They may need to be held in place if exposed to much high wind. A few light weight twigs will hold down the leaf mulch.

These oak leaves, if not used as a mulch laid directly on the beds and borders, should definitely go into the compost heap for later use.

Peat moss is obtainable in several kinds and comes in bales offered in garden shops and nurseries. It is easily available and easy to handle. It is best to use a coarse, rough "agricultural" peat for most purposes which is not likely to pack. The fine grade is not so long lasting.

It should always be applied wet, since it takes up the existing moisture intended for plants below. Incorporated into the soil, peat becomes a fine soil conditioner and is generally used in the planting hole for quick penetration by the fine roots.

Ground cane called bagasse is also put up in bales and is used frequently by many gardeners in this area. It may be given a better appearance by sprinkling on a little copper sulphate. It, too, in the finer quality may pack but mixes well with soil. The coarse quality allows for air

to enter the soil. It will not blow.

A little investigation will indicate the kind of mulch needed for specific uses. Still other kinds are available locally.

Screwworm Threat To Plains Area

Screwworms detected in the High Plains Saturday, November 7, could pose a threat not only to other Texas Panhandle counties, but also to Oklahoma. This is the warning from screwworm eradication program authorities.

The screwworm infestation was reported 5 miles southwest of Clarendon in Donley County. This was the furthest north screwworms have been found this year, and the closest to Oklahoma, where the livestock pest has been absent during 1965. An infestation discovered in neighboring Briscoe County in late September broke a 53-day screwworm-free period for Texas.

While eradication workers are confident cold weather will diminish any serious threat from further screwworm activity in the Panhandle, they are treating the infestation area through release of sterile flies. The first air drop of flies was to take place Tuesday.

However the danger may not be past. A continuation of the unseasonably warm weather experienced in the southwest could present some spill-over of screwworms into nearby areas. Therefore livestock producers in the Texas Panhandle and in Oklahoma counties adjoining the border are asked to stay alert for screwworms.

Animal wounds should be treated with preventive smears and livestock should be examined regularly for infestations, says Dixon Hubbard, area extension livestock specialist. When infestations are found, larvae should be collected from deep within the wound and placed in water or alcohol. This specimen should be taken to the county agent or mailed directly to Box 929, Mission, Texas. There, at screwworm eradication headquarters, the sample is positively diagnosed and arrangements for sterile fly drops are made if screwworms are found to be present.

A SWC player has been named to a major All American team every season since 1934.

Trade at home and save!

Venison Tips Provided By Game Expert

Deer hunters are urged by the Parks and Wildlife Department to be sure their deer reaches the table in top condition.

Field care and proper storage are essential, said E. A. Walker, assistant director for wildlife. Often hunters are so enthusiastic about the thrill and excitement of the hunt they neglect the meat.

"Now is the time to plan ahead to be sure you know what to do after the shot," said Walker.

Recommended equipment for the deer hunter includes a sharp, suitable knife, a length of rope for hanging the deer, some string or a rubber band to attach your license tag, and a good supply of salt if you plan to keep the hide for leather.

Immediate field dressing of deer right where it falls is very important to protect the flavor of the meat. Not only will this keep gastric juices from getting into the meat but it will allow the carcass to cool faster.

Temperature of venison is very critical. It should never be hung in direct sunshine and it should be placed in refrigeration as soon as possible, especially during the warmer days of the season.

The hunter who drives into town with a deer draped over his hood or fender is shouting to all that he has had a successful hunt, but he may end up with poor quality venison. Heat from the sun and the car's engine can ruin good meat in a short time. The trunk offers much cooler storage.

Skinning is not necessary in the field unless the weather is especially hot or the hunter is planning to stay several days in the field.

If you plan to keep your venison in a home freezer rather than take it to a commercial plant, wash the carcass thoroughly after skinning. While washing and skinning, be sure to cut out all discolored areas around the impact point of the bullet.

Aging venison is a recommended procedure since it makes the meat more tender and adds to the flavor. Best aging is in a controlled temperature of 34 degrees to 36 degrees F. for three to seven days, depending on the time your deer was kept out of refrigeration and your individual taste.

Butcher wrapping paper does not provide proper protection for meat in the freezer. Only wraps or packaging materials that are moisture-vapor proof and designed for this purpose are recommended. Your local butcher is a good reference for cutting and freezing information.

Garden Readiness Vital For Winter Plantings

By A. F. DeWERTH
Professor Of Floriculture
Texas A&M University

Since considerable planting will be done in Texas gardens during December and January, soil conditioning and watering well in advance of planting dates are important. This will not only avoid a last minute rush that usually results in poor preparation, but it often makes planting possible when the soil is too wet to work later in the winter.

Prepare the soil now in all areas where shrubs, hedges, shade and fruit trees or bare-root dormant rose bushes are to be planted.

It is a good practice to secure a supply of pine bark, moss or other organic matter as well as some soil that may be required for later planting operations. Pile these materials so they can be covered with a sheet of polyethylene or other cover to keep them dry for future use.

Winter garden is often neglected. In Gulf Coast areas, long dry periods may cause severe dying back on the growth tips of broadleaf evergreens, especially azaleas and camellias. This is serious on such plants since many winter flowering types, and rapidly developing flower buds require a steady supply of moisture.

Shallow rooted plants such as ferns and begonias and many plants in containers also dry out frequently during the winter. Such plants, especially those in an area exposed to the south or west, need moisture to prevent winter injury.

Many gardens do not drain properly; these should be inspected before general watering. When soggy soil becomes cold, the root damage on plants in such locations may be more severe than any caused by frost to the above ground parts.

Where well-drained soil conditions are prevalent, light waterings can be applied. However, adequate drainage must be provided and water reservoirs such as watering basins and other retainers around established plants must be cleared away.

Watering during cold weather should be done early in the day so the foliage dries off before nightfall. Soil will hold more water for longer

Now that you have your deer in the freezer, don't leave it there too long. Ground meat should not be stored more than six months, while nine to 12 months is usually the limit for roasts, steaks, and chops.

Hearing On Braceros Set For Dec. 4

Producers are being reminded that they must make their needs known at a hearing in Dallas on Dec. 4 if there is to be any hope of extending the bracero program.

The United States Department of Labor is making a study of the farm labor situation. If a shortage of workers is revealed, the U. S. and Mexico may then consider means for meeting the needs.

Clifford P. Grant, hearing examiner, will be in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel at 10 a.m. on Dec. 4 for the hearing in the Southwest. Any interested person is invited to appear, and those who cannot come are urged to dispatch their feelings in a letter.

Whether testimony is to be oral or in a letter, it is suggested that the original and two copies of the remarks are furnished the examiner for filing. Those who cannot attend, but who want to be heard, are asked to write to Grant at the hotel, marking the envelope "hold for arrival."

The hearing will encompass such subjects as need, housing, insurance, transportation and other terms and conditions of employment. Public law 78, which permits entry of Mexican farm workers under special visas for agricultural work is due to expire Dec. 31. Labor forces played a key role in blocking its extension during the regular session of Congress. Estimates are that the program results in remittances of \$30 to \$100 million a year to Mexico and is considered a factor in that country's economy as well as in the production of cotton, fruit and vegetable crops in this country.

Members present were: Bobby Hamm, Deborah Carlin, Gail and Don Leonard, Jimmy Leonard, Roger Schuelke, Carolyn Cumby, Eddie Ray and Frankie Joe Saunders, Linda and Sue Easton, Christine Simmons, Gary Johnson, Dale Carr, Charlene Ridgell, Mark and Nancy

RLDS Church Activities

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met Thursday morning, Nov. 19, in the church annex. Mrs. O. E. Saunders was in charge of the meeting. The devotional was in the form of a hymnody of "Now Thank We All Our God," given by Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr.

The lesson was taught by Mrs. M. L. Hursh, on the ethics of stewardship. Mrs. Delmar Hamm was hostess.

Members present were: Mrs. Steve Church, Mrs. Delmar Hamm, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr., Mrs. O. E. Saunders and Mrs. M. L. Hursh.

Mrs. Herbert Schuelke was hostess to the Zion's League of Stanton branch and Midland Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koonce were in charge of games and entertainment.

Members present were: Bobby Hamm, Deborah Carlin, Gail and Don Leonard, Jimmy Leonard, Roger Schuelke, Carolyn Cumby, Eddie Ray and Frankie Joe Saunders, Linda and Sue Easton, Christine Simmons, Gary Johnson, Dale Carr, Charlene Ridgell, Mark and Nancy

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12 Missile Silos Near Abilene Cut

The Dyess Air Force Base missile base and all 12 of the missile sites ringing the city were put on the chopping block in Defense Secretary McNamara's consolidation of military installations announced Thursday.

The cutback in personnel at Dyess, affected by removal of the missile group will include 950 military personnel and 12 civilians.

There was no indication in the announcement made at Dyess Thursday just when the removal would take place or what would happen to the missile sites, but McNamara's announcement indicated most of the changes would be made in 1968.

The missile installations to be closed down include the Winters site in Rusk County, the Nolan site in Nolan County, the Bradshaw, Shep and Lawn sites in Taylor County, Phantom Hill, Anson and Cornith West sites in Jones County, Oplin, Baird and Denton Valley sites in Callahan County and the Albany site in Shackelford County.

The last of the 12 Atlas missile silos was completed about two years ago.

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We hope you have enjoyed Southwest Conference football broadcasts this season . . . and that you'll continue to go to the games with Humble.

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

(Note: Instead of our usual column we're using a story of Thanksgiving we printed a long time ago, when working for another newspaper a long distance from Stanton.)

The water was too shallow to land the boat. But the harbor was well sheltered, and it looked like the kind of landing place they were seeking. "Bring her alongside that rock!" said Captain Miles Standish.

The tiny boat, its mast split in three places turned its side to the grey December sea and drifted up against the great boulder. Captain Standish stepped over the New England granite.

The boulder was—Plymouth Rock. For the Pilgrims, it was "the end of the beginning." Behind lay persecution—exile—and the momentous decision to seek religious freedom in the uncharted New World. Ahead lay hardship, death and immortality.

It was four days before Christmas when Standish and his small group of men went ashore at Plymouth. They returned to the Mayflower, anchored at Provincetown, with the good news that site for the settlement had been found.

On December 26, the Mayflower braving high wintery winds, made a successful passage into Plymouth Harbor.

The Mayflower had set sail for America on September 16 1620, with 102 passengers. On November 19th, land was sighted. A few days later the Pilgrims met in cabin of the ship and drew up the famous "Mayflower Compact," establishing themselves as a civic body under a government of law. It is one of man kind's great documents in the search for freedom.

The Pilgrims' first winter is a tragic—and precious—page in American history. Before the winter was over, half the entire band had perished of disease, hunger and exposure. The dead were buried on Cole's Hill, and grain was sown over the burial plot to conceal from the Indians how many of the band had died. It was feared that this knowledge might cause the Indians to attack.

Early in March after winter had receded, through the friendship of Samoset and Squanto, Indian leaders, the colony of Puritans started to prosper. They told the Pilgrims to plant Indian corn "when the oakleaves are as big as mouse ears," and to catch fish to fertilize the soil. Thus the seeds were sown for the first Thanksgiving harvest.

Twenty-one men and six large boys—the entire surviving male working force of the colony—did the planting. They had no horses or other domestic animals. With heavy hoes they broke the earth, and planted 20 acres of corn. Then they sowed six more acres with wheat, rye, barley, and peas.

It was a warm and bright summer and the crops grew and thrived.

When autumn arrived, the three log warehouses were filled with provisions. By this time Plymouth Colony also boasted seven dwellings and a combined church and town meeting hall.

Not only did the Pilgrims enjoy a bountiful harvest, but the waters abounded with fish and the woods were filled with deer and wild turkey.

Governor William Bradford and the Plymouth Council deliberated gravely. It was fitting, they thought, to celebrate and give thanks for their good fortune.

As with all celebrations since that first Thanksgiving at Plymouth, it is an occasion to combine gaiety with solemnity.

In later years, Governor Bradford wrote: "Out of small beginnings greater things have been produced. As one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shone onto many."

He, of course, could not know that the light he helped to kindle would one day shine throughout the world.

Yellowstone Park is the world's first national park. Oceans cover almost three-fourths of the world.

Joe Stewart Recovering From Illness

Joe Stewart, currently recovering from a serious heart attack, is reportedly improving. He is currently a patient in the local hospital.

Sunday visitors for Mr. Stewart included: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and family of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart and family of Midland, Ray Collins and family of Odessa, Mrs. Betty Carley of San Jose, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom of Midland, Mrs. E. B. Reinhart of Terminal, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fisher of Sunnyvale, California.

Coahoma - - -

(Continued from page 1) one. He also kicked the extra point.

Next TD was made by Coahoma's McHugh as he went up the middle for 27 yards.

The Eagles got their final TD when guard Van Laster recovered a Seagraves fumble in the end zone.

Faulkenberry, who carried nine times for 83 yards, injured his leg on the second play of the third quarter. McHugh, who made 205 yards rushing on 13 carries, hurt his leg in the fourth period.

Butler carried 18 times to rack up 8 yards for Coahoma. Getting 123 yards for Seagraves on 12 carries was half-back Tim Raper.

Seagraves — 6 8 8 6—26
Coahoma — 0 12 6 16—34

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Hold Annual Supper

The annual Thanksgiving supper for the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows lodge was held Monday, November 23, at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The hall was decorated in Thanksgiving motif with turkey and artificial fruit and fall flowers. The banquet tables were laid with white Damask table cloths.

The invocation was given by Clayton Burnam. Mrs. John Wilkes played the piano, and Mrs. B. E. Burton was soloist. Following the supper everyone played forty-two.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Yell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frith, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, Judge and Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Mrs. Lilly Cathey, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Zilla Angel, Mrs. Faye Rhodes, Miss Sammye Laws, Mrs. Fanny Graves, Mrs. Frances Robeson, Connie, Barbara House, Linda Knight, Cavith Wilkes, Nancy Burton, Mrs. B. E. Burton, Lynn Waitte, and Roy Linney.

Mrs. B. Smith Hostess To Stanton Club

Mrs. Bartley Smith was hostess to the most recent meeting of the Stanton Stitch and Chatter Club at her home in this city.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the meeting included: Mrs. Gyda Morrow Mrs. Dovie Allen, Mrs. Eddie Butler, Mrs. Beth Herrin, Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Ruth Gibson, Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Bertha Ebersol, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Oma Womack, Mrs. Hattie Estes, Mrs. Grady Cross, Mrs. Wally Clements was a visitor.

Refreshments consisting of coffee and cake was served those attending.

Before adjourning, members drew names for the Christmas party.

Courtney Morning Club Holds Dinner

The Courtney Morning Club had a club Thanksgiving dinner at the Cap Rock Electric auditorium Friday, November 20. Turkey and all the trimmings was prepared by the members of the club.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Atchison and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Holloway, Carl and Carolyn, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Rita, Jackie, and Donnie, Mrs. Mildred Elland and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Howard, David, Curt, Lots, Gordon, and a guest, Billy Bohanan.

The Thanksgiving Prayer was read by David Howard and Donnie Jones.

Mrs. Johnson Hostess For Stanton Club

The Friendship 4-H Club met at Mrs. Bob Johnson's home Saturday, November 21.

Leslie Butler led the pledge to the flag. Willie Wells presided at the business session. The group discussed plans to attend Achievement Night.

The program on parliamentary procedure was led by Mrs. Johnson. It included writing of minutes and amending motions. Willie

Stanton Area - -

(Continued from page 1) Joe Russel, manager of the Basin Growers Association contributed some valuable information to the discussion. The program was moderated by Bernard Houston.

It was determined at the meeting that Public Law 78 would undoubtedly die on December 31, because Congress extended the old measure last session with the strict stipulation it not be renewed.

Speakers at the Monday afternoon session in Stanton were of the opinion, and went on record as favoring Public Law 414, the Old Immigration measure which could be used in emergency cases to bring migrant laborers to Texas for use on farms and ranches.

Houston called on every individual present to write a personal letter to Mr. Grant to be delivered by him to the examiner. Every citizen in Martin County interested in using migrant labor is also advised to write such a letter or to contact Joe Russell at Basin Growers and make arrangements to attend the hearing to be held in Dallas.

Whether testimony is to be oral or in a letter, it is suggested that the original and two copies of the remarks be furnished the examiner for filing. Those who cannot attend, but who want to be heard, are asked to write to Grant at the hotel, marking the envelope "hold for arrival."

The hearing will encompass such subjects as need, housing, insurance, transportation and other terms and conditions of employment. Public law 78, which permits entry of Mexican farm workers under special visas for agricultural work, is due to expire Dec. 31. Labor forces played a key role in blocking its extension during the regular session of Congress. Estimates that the program results in remittance of \$30 to \$100 million a year to Mexico and is considered a factor in that country's economy as well as in the production of cotton, fruit and vegetable crops in this county.

Eagles - - -

(Continued from page 1) Big Lake officials. Seagraves defeated Coahoma last Friday night in Andrews 34-26 for the bi-district crown. The Eagles are champions of District 5-A which included the Stanton Buffaloes.

Buy in your home town!

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones visited relatives in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Russell Sadler from Jal, New Mexico, visited her father, J. W. Blocker, and Mrs. Blocker, and her sisters, Mrs. Finley Rhodes, and Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass, Friday. Mrs. Snodgrass went home with Mrs. Sadler for a few days visit.

Mrs. Henry Graves of Lawton, Okla., visited relatives in Stanton the past weekend.

Patricia Miller, a senior at Sul Ross State College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Stanton, was in a major production at Sul Ross State College, presented by the department of speech. It was scheduled for presentation November 23-24. Miss Miller plays one of the members of the eight girl chorus line which is featured in the show.

authorities reported no progress in their search for the thieves.

At press time this week,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collier and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collier in Crosbyton, over the weekend. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collier attended the Tech-Arkansas game and other homecoming activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves and family visited in Stanton over the weekend from Littlefield. They visited in the homes of Mrs. Bernice Reid and Mrs. I. T. Graves, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton and sons, Dennis and Danny, left Saturday for Denver, Colorado. A. L. Louder, Mrs. Ireton's father, who has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and daughter, will join the Iretons in Denver, and return home with them.

Seth Hamilton of Walnut Springs, Texas, visited his sister, Mrs. Martin Gibson, and his brother, Clark Hamilton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson visited in Hereford Saturday and Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr., and family.

Glenn Brown and son, Guy, were in Lubbock Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Noybe Hamilton over the week end was her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Davis, and children, Mary Lu and Deen, of Midland.

Elma Nichols and son, Randy, went to Lubbock Saturday to see the football game between Arkansas and Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam and Mrs. C. E. Christopher were in Big Spring Friday to attend a school of instruction held by the District Deputy President of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, Mrs. L. A. Griffith.

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Burglars - - -

(Continued from page 1) andise scattered over the many shelves in the large store were taken.

Sheriff Dan Saunders, one of the first officers to be notified of the burglary, provided The Stanton Reporter with a long list of items stolen, including the following, five hand bags, approximately 75 pocket knives, electric clocks, four transistor radios, one large transistor radio, a rifle, lever action, a portable Hoover cleaner, one suitcase, pairs of bathroom scales, four large electric sun clocks, one complete tool box with a full set of tools, and many boxed sets of gifts, etc.

Chief of Police Bob Smith and his night patrolman had nothing more than a set of truck tracks to launch their investigation with as evidence.

The weather was cold, crisp and raw on Saturday night. The town was deserted with the exception of those enjoying a Mexican dance at the American Legion hall, and apparently the burglars picked such a situation to pull the first major break-in in Stanton in several years.

At press time this week,

NOW!

Come in today and shop with us. Your favorite item may not be here tomorrow. Many of ours were gone overnight.

We still have many Beautiful Gift Suggestions for the home.

James Jones Hardware

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Complete Irrigation Needs, Turbine

Pumps, Ireco Couplers, Reda

Submersible Pumps, Alcoa Aluminum

Tubing --- Johns Manville Underground

Pipe.

Phone MU 3-5529

Midland, Texas



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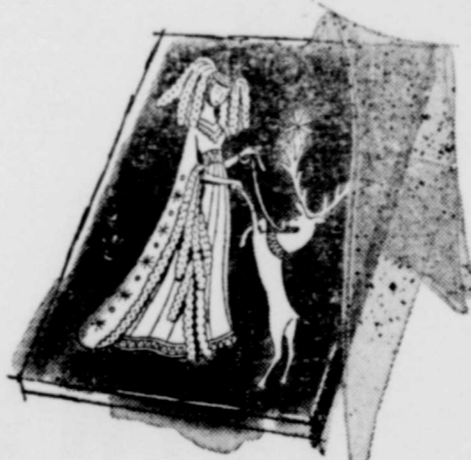
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