

"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 HOMESEEKER



VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

A friend of mine died the other day. They buried him last Thursday. Rufus Columbus Scoggins, 83, was a typical southerner. Born in North Carolina, Mr. Scoggins brought some of the pioneer traditions of that section of Martin County. We made a friendship with him after coming to Stanton eight years ago. Like most of us, Mr. Scoggins had his pet ways, but if he liked and admired you he could flash a signal as warm as the Summer Sun. We will miss him from the scene.

The days ahead in January will be busy ones. Lot's of "thank you" notes must be written, Christmas balls need to be paid, and the Internal Revenue folks will be mailing out communications from time to time for merchants and citizens to fill out and return. Poll tax deadline expires the last day of January. Courtroom procedures will be going on, and we hear the next term of District Court will see a heavy docket. The South will also pause to commemorate and recognize the birthdays of two great sons, the renowned General Robert E. Lee and General Stonewall Jackson, in January.

It's calendar time again. If any of you folks who buy them want to bring one down we will find a prominent place to hang it for you. There's nothing like being democratic about the hanging of calendars. We have enjoyed the calendar presented to us last year by James Jones Hardware. It was a lot of help right before our desk in the office. And we appreciated all of the others too. Last year, B. F. White brought in a colorful calendar and hung it himself. We closed out 1962 driving a Thunderbird.

Speaking of calendars again, we want to point out the one put out by Stanton Drug every year which also serves as a weather chart. The calendars come to Glenn Brown from the Cardui folks. Everyday is marked with some sort of flag indicating what the weather is going to do that day. It's been a long time since we checked the accuracy of the predictions and our Cardui calendar — so just for the heck of it — let's all see if we get a local storm on January 8, the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, and then a full moon on January 9. According to the calendar, we are scheduled for an eclipse of the moon at 5:08 that day too.

Finley Rhodes also brought us a calendar last year. His calendar served one of the best purposes in the plant. Not a person entered our mechanical department without passing before the calendar. We all enjoyed it. Talked with Finley in his office the other day and he told us that folks all over the country had complimented his calendars and that many of them framed the pictures at the top after all dates had expired.

The death of George Lewis Sunday morning saddened the entire community. George was such a good guy we all are going to miss him from the scene. He kidded us perhaps more than anyone in town. A few months ago George really ribbed us about a pair of blue boots we ordered from "up north." He had witnessed when he declared: "I wondered what ever became of Lumumba's boots — now I know." That was the genial, generous George that I knew and admired.

We have missed the Glenn Brown family during the Christmas-to-New Year holidays. They left for Rochester, Minnesota a day after Christmas and are due to arrive home today. We will be glad to see Glenn, Mary, Gay, Suzanna, and Baxter again. The old town just don't have that zip when these popular people leave for a week or so.

It was our pleasure to strike hands in with Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson just before Christmas. They visited in our city from their home in Abilene and two of their children were along and we hardly recognized Timothy and James, they have grown so. Their other children, Alfred and Leta were not along but we learned that Alfred is a student in A.C.C. and the daughter is in school

(Continued on page 8)

George Lewis Killed In Car-Train Crash

Officials Take Oaths January 1

Martin County officials were sworn in for new terms of office on January 1 in the courthouse in Stanton.

Mrs. Doris Stephenson received the oath of office for District-County Clerk from Judge Jim McCoy.

In a switch, Judge McCoy stepped out of the official picture and Mrs. Stephenson then administered the oath of office to Judge McCoy for a new term.

Mrs. Stephenson then administered official oaths of office to the following county and precinct officials:

Elmo Reid, county treasurer; Roy Pickett, county attorney; and Joe Froman, commissioner, precinct four and M. D. Coggin, county commissioner from precinct two.

Coggin will be the new member on the commissioners court. He is also the only new official to be elected. Roy Pickett is serving the unexpired term of John Ferguson, resigned.

January 1 Weather Fair

Martin County residents enjoyed the beautiful weather on New Year's Day.

The temperature was just right and the day broke warm and sunny. Perhaps the omen means that the Winter will not be as severe as had been previously predicted for the area.

January 31 Deadline To Pay Poll Taxes

Martin County residents were reminded this week that January 31 is the deadline for the payment of poll taxes.

County residents were urged to pay their poll taxes as soon as possible and avoid the last minute rush. They also were urged to pay their taxes.

Poll tax receipts are \$1.57. January 31 also is the final date for payment of county and state taxes without penalty.

TO HELP OFFSET SPENDING

Mail Rates Hiked Under Kennedy Sponsored Bill

The Kennedy administration has at least succeeded in keeping the pattern of charges for mail service uniform and equal.

Next week is the last week for using old 4c first class and 7c airmail stamps.

The bill the Kennedy administration rushed through Congress raising postal rates by 603 million dollars a year, goes into effect Monday, January 7. First class letters stamps go to 5c; airmail stamps to 8c.

The administration sought the postal rate increase to reduce the 800 million dollars a year the government loses on mail services.

But the President and his congressional leaders married the postal rate

Janice Glaze To Represent Martin County

Miss Janice Glaze has been selected to represent the Martin County Sheriff's Posse as a candidate for rodeo queen at the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show and Rodeo which begins December 31 and will end January 3. Special recognition will be given to Miss Glaze on Stanton Night, which is January 3.

Miss Glaze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze of Tarzan. She is a sophomore student at Sam Houston State Teachers College and is an active member in the Sam Houston State Rodeo Club and has participated in 4-H Club and rodeo events. The Sam Houston State rodeo team has won special recognition throughout the entire southwest and is a regular participant of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals at Denver, Colorado.

The rodeo queen contestants will compete for three places and awards will be presented to the winners.

Other candidates for rodeo queen have been entered from the surrounding towns of Big Spring, Midland, Seminole, Pecos, Odessa and cities in New Mexico.

Girls participating in the contest will be entertained at various events prior to and during the rodeo week. An annual Sweetheart Banquet will be held at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa. The rodeo guest star, Anita Bryant, will be present at the banquet.

KENNEDYISM

Pay Check Holes To Get Bigger

The pay check you draw next payday is going to have a bigger hole bitten into than heretofore.

In fact, the hole is going to be 16 per cent bigger than it was in 1962.

It's all because your Social Security tax rate increased January 1 from 3 1/2% to 3% per cent on the first \$4,900 of salary or wages.

It means a maximum annual increase from \$150 to \$174 for each employee, an amount to be matched by each employer. The increase is \$24 for each.

The increase is the ninth since the Social Security program was adopted.

And two more boosts are scheduled if the law is left as it is.

In 1966, the rate is due to rise to 4% per cent, and in 1968, it is scheduled to go to 4 1/2% per cent.

And, of course, there is always the possibility that Congress will change the rates upward, particularly if such bills as "Medicare" and other welfare state ideas become law in this country.

George Lewis

By NEAL ESTES

The final bell has tolled for my friend George Lewis. Just Saturday afternoon our departed neighbor introduced us to an old friend of his in a downtown business place. He was chipper, friendly and gay as usual as he sat there in Stanton Drug drinking coffee.

On Sunday morning, just a few brief hours later, George Lewis' death caused a deep sense of loss to come to Stanton. A city has no finer asset than a friendly and able good man.

There is in our sorrow, however, cause for rejoicing because the lives of all who have known Mr. Lewis have been enriched by his good example. The good that men do live after them, and here was one who left us the richest bequest of all—a lofty example of honorable living.

In a day and time when economic stresses and constant apprehension cover the world, it was good to know a George Lewis. His happy presence always made us feel better. He was a gloom chaser, a great kidder, and although his burdens were sometimes very heavy, he never complained to his friends.

George was a well informed man. He was an avid reader and a good thinker. In other words, he knew the score. He was a man who made friends easily because he was an exponent of the idea that a man can do more good by being good than in any other way. All who were fortunate enough to come to know him well learned from him that the first great gift that we can bestow on others is a good example. He was never too tired or too busy to attend to duty, nor to seek out opportunities to be of encouragement and help where it was needed. He knew how to be a friend. George had a great faith which inspired optimism.

We will miss his presence here but the memory of a fine man lingers forever in the community. So, in saying farewell to George Lewis, we do so in the knowledge that he left a great heritage to his family and loved ones and we shall always treasure the personal faith and trust that our late friend placed in us.

FIRST BARGAIN DAY FOR NEW YEAR

Stanton Stores Full Of Dollar Day Specials For January 7

Stanton merchants are ready for one of the largest Dollar Day festivals in the history of the special day event.

Monday, January 7, will find customers in the county seat from all over the Martin County area.

Most of the local merchants have reported brisk fall sales in 1962 and exceptionally good Christmas business.

Area shoppers have learned that there are some mighty good bargains in Stanton and that the lines

Martin Countians Dine On Peas, Pone, Pork Tuesday

Martin Countians went all-out for black-eye peas, corn pone and seasoned and fresh pork here Tuesday.

Very few tables found these items missing from the New Year's menu.

For years, it has been claimed that the eating of the renowned black-eyes on New Year's Day brings good luck.

Perhaps the beginning of the legend has been lost in the infinity of folklore, but Texans, particularly those residing in the eastern part of the state, wouldn't think of missing a mess of peas, pone and pork on January 1. To fail to adhere to the legend would bring a year of bad luck.

Some folks say that eating black-eye peas for good luck on New Year's Day began with the tale of a farmer in the Appalachian Mountains, who had experienced several bad crop

Texas Holiday Death Toll Tops Last Year

Texas' predicted holiday highway deaths surpassed the Department of Public Safety's predicted 92 Tuesday night as the number rose to 98 shortly before the end of Operation Deathwatch. Possibly the total will reach to 100 when all reports are in.

An area highway spokesman said: "We did all we could but apparently it was not enough."

Gov. Price Daniel issued many statements to the press and other news media through the period of the operation but apparently his warning

Miss Kelly To Reign As Rodeo Show Queen

Miss Carolyn Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly, will return as honored guest and reigning queen of the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show and Rodeo at Odessa December 31 through January 5.

She will ride in the parade and grand entry and be a guest at the Sweetheart Banquet held annually at the Lincoln Hotel.

Miss Kelly is home from Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville for the holidays.

School Bells Signal End Of Holidays

School bells beckoned hundreds of Martin County students back to classes Wednesday, January 2.

Regular classes were resumed in Stanton, Flower Grove, Grady and Courtney.

It was an 11-day vacation period for the elementary and high school group and it will be the last long holiday until school ends next summer. There will be an Easter recess but for only a day or two.

Martin County merchants will take their next holiday on July 4.

Some merchants may observe May 30 but very few have closed in the city for observance of Memorial Day in the past.

Marriage Licenses Top Divorces

Cupid did much better in 1962 in Martin County than he did in various other counties over the state.

In many counties over the state nearly as many divorces were granted in 1962 as were marriage licenses issued, but in Martin County there was a much higher rate of marriages than divorces.

Records in County Clerk Doris Stephenson's office show 68 marriage licenses were issued during 1962.

There were 14 divorces granted. Some cases were dismissed and some are still on the docket, Mrs. Stephenson said.

Contest Prize Donors Listed

The recent residential lighting contest sponsored by the Stanton Lions Club was declared the most successful in contest history.

First prize donor was the Texas Electric Service Company who donated an outside yard light. J. A. Wilson Dry Goods company donated the second prize — an electric blanket and the third prize was donated by Stanton Electric. Their gift was an electric iron.

Contest winners were announced in the last issue of The Stanton Reporter.

They included the John Pinkston home, first place; the James Jones residence, second place; the J. A. Wilson home, third place.

Scoggins Rites Conducted In City Thursday

Funeral rites for Rufus Columbus Scoggins, 83, retired Martin County farmer and well known citizen of this city for years, were held Thursday, December 27, at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Scoggins expired at the local hospital after several weeks illness. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Mr. Adams, a Jehovah Witness minister from Midland. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Born in Blue Jay, N. C. on December 17, 1879, Mr. Scoggins was married to Della Maxwell in Rome, Ga. They came to Martin County from Abilene in 1927, and following his retirement from farming he worked for a time with the City of Stanton. He made his home at 805 East St. Anna.

Surviving Mr. Scoggins are his widow; four sons, Calvin D. Scoggins, Stanton, Benny Scoggins and Archie M. Scoggins of Midland, Rufus C. Scoggins Jr., San Antonio; five daughters, Mrs. Lillian James, Arvin, Calif., Mrs. Claude Sellers and Mrs. Naomi Bice of Abilene, Mrs. Ivie Yarborough, Midland, Mrs. Louise Richardson, Oklahoma City; 33 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Prominent Man Dies In Sunday Morning Mishap

An eastbound Texas and Pacific freight train, number 877 running extra, struck the 1963 Ford sedan driven by George Garland Lewis, 60, and the impact killed him instantly at 7:14 a.m. Sunday morning, near the intersection of St. Mary Street and IS 20.

E. C. Casey of Big Spring was reported to be the engineer. The impact caused the car to roll 161-feet, according to Chief of Police Johnny Murdock, who was the first officer to arrive at the scene of the accident following the collision.

Coach Cawthon Dies Dec. 31 In Sherman

West Texans regretted to learn of the untimely death of former Coach Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech in a Sherman, Texas hospital December 31.

The colorful Cawthon was head football coach at Texas Tech from 1930 to 1941, and also had been coach at Austin College in Sherman and Rice University.

He was athletic director at the University of Alabama before retiring a few years ago.

In 1942 he coached the Brooklyn team, and later became a professional scout.

His physician, Dr. V. L. Tuck, said Cawthon suffered a heart attack after just having recovered from an attack of hepatitis.

Steve Springer Elected Student Union Member

Steve Springer, a freshman student at Baylor, was recently elected as the freshman representative to the Baptist Student Union on the Baylor campus. The major project of the freshmen members of the Baptist Student Union is to raise money to sponsor summer missionaries.

Steve Springer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer of Lenora.

Kern County Land Company Well Recovers Salty Water In Test

By JAMES C. WATSON

Kern County Land Company of Midland, recovered 2,400 feet of slightly gassy, salty sulphur water on a one-hour drillstem test of the Devonian 11,952 to 11,970 feet and drilling continued below 12,017 feet in No. 1 Kingsfield, 1 1/4 miles southeast of the Wolcott upper Wolfcamp pool opener in Martin County.

At last report, the well has drillstem tested in the Fusselman at 12,073 to 12,104 feet with the tool open 90 minutes.

A 1,630 foot water cushion was used and recovered plus 5,400 feet of mud, 3,700 feet of slightly watery mud and 1,250 feet of muddy water.

Flow pressure ranged from 4,355 to 5,279 pounds. No initial shutin pressure was taken. Final shutin pressure for thirty-minutes, was 5,279 pounds.

Operator ran logs and at present are swabbing preparing to retest the Fusselman at the same interval. The well is bottomed at 12,104 feet.

In Southwest Martin County, 11 miles northeast of Midland, Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., No. 1 Lindsey, 4,500-foot Grayburg wildcat, set 9 1/4-inch pipe at 217 feet and is presently drilling below 4,030 feet.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Texaco Inc. No. 2 Albert Trust, a new 8,875-foot project, staked in the Ackerly (Dean) sand of Martin County.

It is located two miles southwest of Ackerly, 1,880 feet from south and 1,949 feet from west lines of section 17, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

In the Mabey field of southwest Martin County, Texaco Inc. No. 17-B J. E. Mabey was completed for a

daily pumping gauge of 85 barrels of oil plus nine per cent water from open hole section 4,689 to 4,751 feet. The interval earlier was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Gravity of the oil was 31.3 degrees with the gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

Site is 660 feet from east and 1,997 feet from north lines of section 17, block 39, G&MM&A survey.

Fire Destroys City Landmark

Fire ruined one of Stanton's residential landmarks here last week. Only the hull remained of the place known as the original Rogers home in south Stanton.

The two-story frame house at 800 S. St. Peter Street was occupied by Slim Hernandez and wife.

Fire Chief Bobby Haislip estimated that the loss to the building and to the household contents, would be between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

The alarm was sounded last Wednesday afternoon about 5:30 p.m. and firemen had the blaze extinguished and left the scene about four hours later. Hernandez and his wife lived alone in the home. There was no indication as to how the blaze might have started.

The fire department made a second run on Saturday to the Brantley Chevrolet Company, 219 N. St. Peter, when an automobile caught fire in the mechanical department. No one was injured in the blaze and quick work by the Stanton Volunteer Firemen was highly praised by Carlos Brantley. The firm continued operation after the fire was extinguished.

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NEAL ESTES General Manager
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Gregg On The Move

It is good to see forces of decent law enforcement and new faces move in for the clean-up in Gregg County. We are vitally concerned about the East Texas county for there are many good friends there who have always been interested in good government. And too, our brother owns the newspapers in Longview, the county seat, and his crusading editorial policies are well known in the area. When the county judge of some 15 years got mixed in the slant-hole oil well scandals, the newspaper started the ball rolling and a blue ribbon grand jury has let the chips fall right and left where violations in the laws were found. The Longview News-Journal spearheaded a whirlwind campaign that saw young Peppy Blount, former Big Spring resident, and all-time Texas University football great and Longview attorney, swept into the county judges office in an unprecedented write-in campaign. Blount has already ordered a complete reshuffle in the courthouse family. Last week he cancelled plans for the annual Gregg County employes Christmas party. Last year the affair cost several hundred dollars. Blount said he was opposed to spending any public money on either private parties or gifts for public officials. This week Judge Blount ordered the sheriff to have the locks changed on certain courthouse offices in Gregg County. The new commissioner's court also voted to have the courthouse building and grounds patrolled at night. Audits have been recommended and in January a number of new officials are scheduled to take over their posts in the official picture of the county. So far, the Longview city commission and police department under Chief Roy Stone have been clean of scandal. Knowing the mayor of Longview, Clyde Tomlinson, Police Chief Roy Stone, and City Manager Harry Moseley as we do, there is no possibility of graft or corruption ever touching the municipal administration. And too, most cases of graft and corruption we have learned about in certain Texas cities, originated in towns and cities where federal money had been applied for and granted. Longview turned thumbs down on all federal aid, regardless of the purpose, years ago. And in recent weeks, Tyler, Kilgore, Gladewater, Gilmer, Hughes Springs, and other East Texas cities have done the same thing.

Bishop Galloway's Emphasis On Study Increases Book Sales

Texas Methodists will be listening to improved preaching if Bishop Paul V. Galloway's efforts to promote deeper study bear fruit. The San Antonio Area Bishop told the Methodist Council of Bishops that the sale of books in his two conferences had increased 50% since the beginning of his emphasis on deeper study. "I have spent much time in visiting with pastors about their habits of study and the quality of their pulpit messages," Bishop Galloway reported to his 60 colleagues in their semi-annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo. "I have examined preacher's libraries and have suggested the purchase of works on contemporary theology and fresh, new commentaries."

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Bible Comment—

There Are Many Ways To Follow Jesus

We need to be reminded that Jesus is not only Redeemer, Saviour, and Friend, but that in His life He manifested from day to day all that He taught. He set an example for all who believe in Him and follow Him. Jesus taught us much by example as by precept. He taught the lesson of humility, and the greatness of service—a lesson that the Twelve needed to learn right up to the Last Supper, and the nearness of the Cross—Jesus set the example of the feet-washing. He said, "If ye love Me, keep My commandments"; but He not only said, "Do as I say," but "follow Me." To follow Jesus is not necessarily the same thing for us all. It was not so in the time of Jesus, Himself. To some He said, "Follow Me," in

Philosopher Says 1963 Is Fraught With Dangers, But So Was 1962, 1961, Or 1800

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw maps his plans for 1963, his letter this week indicates.) Dear editor: According to an article by an expert on world affairs which I read last night to rest my mind after mapping my plans for 1963, you can spin a globe of the earth and point your finger at it and regardless of where it comes to a stop, there'll be a crisis there. This was supposed to convince you that times are serious, the world's in a ferment, and the days ahead are uncertain. All this proves to me however is that this expert's not very familiar with the world's record. There never was a time when you couldn't point your finger at any spot on the globe and show up a crisis. Even if you missed a country's capital and got only a farm house or an apartment in town, there'd still be a crisis there, and nine times out of ten it'd be financial, the same as it is in the major trouble spots around the globe. What this expert ought to realize is that if most individuals can live with crises all their lives, the world ought to be able to also. A majority of crisis can be solved by money. Yours faithfully, J. A.

Many New Tax Rules Due For January 1963

Corporations, all taxpayers who claim expense account deductions, Americans living abroad, savings institutions, cooperatives and many others will face significant new tax rules in 1963. The changes are embodied in Public Law 87-834, the 1962 tax revision bill, the Kennedy's first attempt to grapple with problems flowing from the high tax rates of the past 20 years. Most provisions of the law took place January 1. Mr. Kennedy first submitted his proposals in April, 1961, but it took Congress over a year to complete work on the legislation.

Screwworm Barrier Extended

Officials of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program have announced that the artificial barrier of sterile screwworm flies along the international border in Mexico has been extended from Laredo to above Del Rio. A 25-mile-wide strip from Brownsville to Laredo has been seeded with sterile flies since early last month. The barrier zone, which is eventually expected to extend from Brownsville to the New Mexico-Arizona state line, is designed to prevent the migration of native screwworm flies from Mexico into the Southwest. A weekly average of 600 sterile flies per square mile is being dispersed in the 13,000 square mile barrier at the present time. The recent freezing temperatures made many people uncomfortable, but officials have stated that weather of this nature will do much toward wiping out native screwworm fly populations and thereby make eradication through fly release easier. During the week of December 9-15, only 311 screwworm specimens were submitted to Mission for identification and 525 additional cases without samples were reported. During the same week, 54,290,650 sterile flies were dispersed in the Southwest.

Norfolk, Va., Times-Advocate: "Should we adults expect our children to understand—and support—the American way of life, if they don't know what makes it tick? How can we sell free enterprise around the globe if your young don't know what it's all about? Each year more than two million high school grads are absorbed into the nation's work force—and less than five out of every 100 have had as much as one semester course in business economics. So what happens? Of students polled, only 39% accept the profit incentive as necessary to the survival of the free enterprise system... 82% believe that monopolies rule the roost in many of America's major industries... 59% believe owners get too much of a company's profit... 62% think a worker should not produce all he can..."

The International Committee of the Red Cross entered the headlines when President Kennedy agreed with a Soviet proposal to have the International Committee carry out agreed upon inspection procedures during the current Cuban crisis. What is the International Committee of the Red Cross? The American Red Cross has released the following information about the Swiss organization: It is a group of 25 Swiss citizens with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. They are completely autonomous—non-political, non-sectarian. The funds for the ICRC come from an annual campaign which is limited to Switzerland, voluntary contributions from private citizens, national Red Cross societies and governments. The ICRC is recognized by virtually every nation in the world as the neutral channel for negotiation between belligerents in the protection of victims of war, and as a means by which organized relief can

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

Arthritis in its various forms is America's greatestcrippler. The causes are largely unknown and there is no known cure. Some types of arthritis come and go, get worse and then get better. Why this happens isn't understood, but we know that it does happen. Don't be misled by claims of "cures" such as fancy diets, patent medicines, trick machines, or oils to "lubricate body joints." Some patent medicines may give temporary relief, but they do not cure; they merely ease the pain.

The two major types of the disease are rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. Symptoms of Rheumatoid arthritis are a gradual onset of loss of appetite and weight; fatigue, generalized muscle weakness and morning stiffness; aching, pain, swelling in joints. When this happens, SEE YOUR DOCTOR. Don't neglect these signs. Prompt and proper treatment may prevent or reduce later crippling deformity. Osteoarthritis usually occurs in older people. Symptoms are stiffness, aching, pain in the back, hips, knees and fingers; tingling of hands. Again, SEE YOUR DOCTOR. Joint damage may be hidden. Proper treatment can do much to alleviate pain and prevent or minimize disability. The important thing about dealing with arthritis is: Don't try to treat it yourself. You will save much suffering, time and money by following your doctor's advice about medicines and other treatment, and steering clear of claimed cures. Many research scientists all over the nation are working to try to find the causes and cure of arthritis. Studies proceed under the guidance of voluntary health agencies such as Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Federal Government Research, and The National Foundation. The researchers have uncovered promising leads that may someday bring concrete results. Until that time arthritis will continue to be a majorcrippler.

Questions And Answers

Q—I have moved and left a forwarding address with the local post office. Will my GI insurance dividend due in January be forwarded? A—Yes. Postal regulations now permit the forwarding of your dividend check. Q—I understand a new law provides for GI Bill education and training for peacetime veterans. What should I do to find out if I am eligible to take advantage of this? A—If you have a service-connected disability, you should register as

Eighteen Years Ago

The organization of seven 4-H clubs with a total enrollment of 100 boys is listed as one of the outstanding accomplishments in the annual report of County Agent James D. Eiland. Each of the clubs is sponsored locally. Steve Church is sponsor for the Stanton club, Sam Cox at Courtney; I. E. Welch of Tarzan; John J. Thomas at Lenorah; A. C. Fleming at Valley View; J. H. Burrow at Brown, and Robert Dunn at Flower Grove. Captain and Mrs. Pat Howard and son of Scott Field, III., have been visiting with friends and relatives.

The Martin County Commissioners have returned home from a meeting with the State Highway Commission on farm to market roads. Zora Lou Houston and Sue Houston are spending the holidays in Stanton. Zora Lou attends school at Chillicothe, Mo., and Sue attends school in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley and children of Five Points, California, Mrs. George Tom and Mrs. Maxine Floyd and children of Fort Worth, and visiting in Stanton during the holidays. Gladys Johnson of Turkey, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eillmore Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children of Abilene, spent Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith.

The Stanton Bison herd is well on its way to repeat its record in basketball when they advanced to the championship flag. The Bison have sailed away victories over all opponents in the district 21-B chase up to Garden City and they are to take on Glasscock County capital team January 3.

Read The Stanton Reporter for the latest in news and advertising from your local merchants.

If fire should strike your house tonight, would you suffer a serious financial loss? Not if your insurance is in line with today's values; Better check your coverage against replacement costs. Get the facts. Eiland Insurance First National Bank Bldg. Phone SK 6-3481

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Spell Quiz Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly? Proxamate Proxemate Proximate (Meaning nearly, close or next) See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

BUILDING OR REMODELING? INSURE CAREFREE WINTER COMFORT WITH FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT! You'll enjoy new comfort, convenience and cleanliness when you heat your home the modern way—with flameless electric heat. Electric home heating is clean—as clean as electric light—which means less housecleaning and redecorating. Electric heat is thermostatically controlled, automatic and accurate. It provides gentle even warmth. Temperatures in each room can be controlled separately for economy and convenience. And you'll enjoy complete freedom of furniture arrangement because electric heating equipment takes up little or no living space. Electric baseboard heaters, installed in place of normal baseboards on outside walls, direct warm air upward to block cold drafts. For information about this and other methods of electric home heating, telephone us or visit our office. ASK ABOUT OUR LOW RATE FOR ELECTRIC HOME HEATING TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY CECIL BRIDGES, Manager SK 6-3371

Beet Sugar Factory May Be Built Near Hereford In '63

"Texas is a step closer to getting a beet sugar factory, thanks to the efforts of many county, state and national Farm Bureau leaders," the president of the Texas Farm Bureau said this week.

C. H. DeVaney, commenting on an announcement by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said that many farm leaders, particularly in West Texas, had worked long and hard to secure this additional source of agricultural income for the state. Assisting Texans in Washington was the American Farm Bureau Federation. Also, Texas congressmen played a vital role in the increase in sugar beet acreage for Texas, DeVaney said.

The USDA has announced the commitment of 22,230 acres from the National Sugarbeet Acreage Reserve to farms in Texas, including Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer, and an additional 2,500 acres to farms in New Mexico counties. The commitment is for the 1964 crop and is expected to yield about 50,000 tons of sugar.

The reserve acreage committed by the USDA's action is available to farmers who have not grown sugar-

beets during the crop years, 1961, 1962, or 1963, and who will grow 1964-crop sugarbeets for delivery to the beet sugar factory proposed to be the Holly Sugar Corp. near Hereford.

Not more than 75 acres of the commitment, or a small acreage consistent with sound agricultural practices, may be contracted for on any one farm. However, the processor is expected to continue to contract with old growers in Texas, and if the acreage in the last year of the period 1961-1963 in which beets are grown on a farm is less than the maximum acreage that may be committed to a new grower, such farm is eligible to receive enough acreage from the reserve to bring the total acreage on the farm up to the maximum permitted.

The commitment of 1964 reserve acreage is important to new growers because it protects 1964 acreage levels for two subsequent years if acreage restrictions should later be put into effect. While additional acreages may be grown if the crop is unrestricted, such acreages are subject to only the regular protection.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Alma Thornton spent Christmas week in Tulsa, Oklahoma, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore. Mrs. Thornton made the trip to Tulsa by plane.

Bill Stephenson, a student at Texas University, is home spending the holidays with his mother and family, Mrs. Doris Stephenson.

Carl Ray Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reynolds, is home from Texas University spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. J. W. Wells accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jones to their home in Fort Worth for a visit after they had spent the holidays with her in Stanton.

Spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder were their daughter and family from Artesia, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Butler and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holder from Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Nowotny and children spent Christmas in San Antonio with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nowotny, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Wieters.

Marsha Bristow, a Texas Tech student, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow.

Spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, is Glen Reid, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.


Community Calendar

- LIONS CLUB—Each Tuesday at noon.
- ROTARY CLUB—Each Wednesday at noon.
- ORDER OF EASTERN STAR — First Tuesday night of each month.
- REBEKAH LODGE—Each Monday night.
- ODDFELLOW LODGE—Each Thursday night.
- MASONIC LODGE — Second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
- AMERICAN LEGION—Third Tuesday night of each month.
- MEN'S DEPARTMENT, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH — Second Tuesday night of each month.
- BROTHERHOOD, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Third Thursday night of each month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each month.
- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every other month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI—
 - Xi Alpha Beta Chapter—First and Third Thursdays.
 - Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter—Second and Fourth Tuesday nights of each month.
 - Rho Xi Chapter—First and Third Thursdays.
 - Mu Lambda Chapter—First and Third Thursdays.
 - Xi Theta Nu Chapter—First and Third Thursdays.
- BAND BOOSTERS CLUB — Fourth Tuesday night of each month.
- STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB—Every other Wednesday.
- STUDY CLUB—Second and fourth Thursday of each month.
- GRADY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION—Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P. M.
- GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS—First Wednesday morning of each month.
- STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—Second Tuesday afternoon of each month.
- WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon.
- STANTON MUSIC CLUB — First and third Wednesdays of each month.
- WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS — First and Third Thursday mornings of each month.
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church—Each Tuesday.
- STANTON GARDEN CLUB—Fourth Tuesday of each month.
- WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church — Second Monday evening of each month.
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church—Mary Stamps Circle—Third and fourth Mondays. Vivian Hickerson Circle—Third and fourth Tuesday mornings.
- Blanche Grove Circle—First Monday night of each month.
- All Circles on the first Tuesday at the church, and a general WMU Missionary Program on the second Tuesday of each month.
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY—Second Wednesday of each month.
- LEGION OF MARY, ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Each Monday night. 9:30 a. m. each Thursday at the church.
- HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS—
 - Stanton HD Club—First and third Wednesday
 - Courtney HD Club—First and third Thursday.
 - Courtney Morning HD Club—Second and Fourth Thursday
 - Valley View HD Club—Second and fourth Thursday
 - Tarzan HD Club—First and third Wednesday
 - Lakeview HD Club—First and third Thursday



Prices Good For Thursday, Friday, Saturday, And Monday, January 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th


Double Thrift Stamps AT THRIFTWAY	Cigarettes	ALL BRANDS, Regular Carton	\$2.49	S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food
	Cigarettes	KING SIZE and FILTERS Carton	\$2.59	

PEARS

SHURFINE, No. 303 Can, 2 for 45c

POPCORN 1 Lb. Bag **15c**

NOTE BOOK PAPER 49c Size **29c**

PLAYTEX GLOVES One Extra Right Hand **98c**


Cut Green Beans  **SHURFINE, No 303 Can 19c**

STYLE HAIR SPRAY **88c**

FLOUR PILLSBURY 5 Lb. Bag **49c**

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, Chocolate Yellow, White 3 For **\$1.00**

CHERRIES, North Port . . No. 303 Can 19c

Fruit Cocktail  **SHURFINE, No 303 Can 19c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE SHURFINE No. 300 Can, 2 for **29c**

COOKIES SHURFRESH 2 Lb. Bag **39c**

BUTTERMILK, Borden's 1/2 gal. 39c

MELLORINE, Borden's 3 for \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS FOR QUICK, NOURISHING MEALS

PUMPKIN & MINCE PIE 3 For **\$1.00**

ORANGE JUICE 6 Ounce 5 For **\$1.00**

Stanton Thriftway
 Store Hours For Thriftway — 8 A. M. — 8 P. M. Except Wednesday and Saturdays.
 8 A. M. — 8:30 P. M.
 O. C. And ALTON TURNER
 WEST BROADWAY STREET DAIL SK 6-3375

for ZESTFUL MEALS...
fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

 **APPLES**
 RED DELICIOUS Pound **19c**

CABBAGE lb. **6c**

YAMS Lb. **12 1/2c**

ORANGES
 CALIFORNIA NAVEL Pound **15c** 

MEAT BUYS for your table

FRANKS ARMOUR'S STAR Lb. **49c**

RIBS, Beef lb. **29c**

BACON ARMOUR STAR 1 Lb. **49c**

ROAST, Chuck, U.S.D.A. 1 lb. **49c**

ROAST, Arm, U.S.D.A. 1 lb **59c**

CURED HAMS Whole Ham Lb. **49c**

CURED HAM SHANK END Lb. **53c**

CURED HAM BUTT END Lb. **55c**

Friendly Food Store
 Store Hours For Your Friendly Food — Open 7 A. M. — Close 7 P. M. — Except Wednesdays And Saturdays.
 NO. 1 — DIAL SK 6-3612
 O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners WE DELIVER

Classified Ads

ACKERLY NEWS By MRS. BUCK BAKER

LODGE NOTICES

Lodge Notices A-1
Stanton Chapter No. 409 O. E. S., first Tuesday night of each month. Visitors welcome. TIME—7:30 p.m.
MRS. BILLIE PINKERTON, W. M. MRS. ROY PICKETT, Secretary

CARD OF THANKS

B
I want to thank everyone who was so kind while I was in the hospital. I appreciated the lovely flowers and cards, and I want to thank also the nurses and doctors for their constant attention.
Bill Wilson.

We wish to thank all our friends who helped so much in so many ways during the death of our beloved husband and father.
The family of Mrs. R. C. Scoggins.
Read the classified ads!

BUSINESS SERVICES

F
Building Services F-1
Plumbing, heating and air-conditioning. Equipped with a Backhoe digger and loader machinery. Bonded, licensed for the sale, installation and repairs of L. P. Gas. WALTER GRAVES, Phone SK 6-3468, 505 W. Broadway.

EXPERT PLUMBING — For Guaranteed LICENSED Plumbing and Repair. See or call after 5 p.m. and on Saturday, John T. Owen. OWEN PLUMBING AND REPAIR, 106 West Fourth, Phone SK 6-3490.

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN

G
Sewing Service G-3
SINGER-DIAL-A-STITCH
You can zig-zag, sew on buttons, make button holes, overcoat, blind hem, and do many fancy applique designs, all without buying any extra

attachments. Take up for 5 payments of \$3.00 or \$25.00 cash. ACME FINANCE COMPANY, Box 907, Lubbock, Texas.

MERCHANDISE

K
Merchandise K-8
FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes, 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wells and children of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith and daughters of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jones of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells and family of Stanton, all visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wells during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lemon and son of Galveston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon and family, and his aunt, Mrs. O'lessa Dav- enport, during Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampe and son of Midland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tarbett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal and children of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rudeseal and daughter of Brownfield, and Pte. Keith Rudeseal.

REAL ESTATE

M
Choice Lot For Sale
Small 2 Bedroom Houses
We Need Your Listings.
H. M. Battenfield Real Estate
SK 6-3378 SK 6-3433

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Andrews, visited Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. Ira Myles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain visited the Christmas holidays with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaff, and Jackie and Gary of Kileen, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and Penny, Connie of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown, Nelda and Linda of Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and Sherri Marie of Irving, Texas, visited the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Seminole, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of Seagraves, all attended the funeral of

Christmas Day visitors in the home of Mrs. I. T. Graves Sr., were all of her children: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graves and family of Dexter, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves Jr. of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves and family of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graves and families of Tarzan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hardin and family of Lenora, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luben Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves of Stanton.

Calvin Baker of Eunice, New Mexico, December 17. He had been in ill health for several years, and had lived in Eunice for almost half of a century. Survivors include the widow, Velma Baker, four sons, H. Dee Baker of Pecos, Julian and Hal Baker of Kermit; two brothers, Buck Baker of Ackerly, and Hal Baker of Sierra Blanca, Texas, and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herren and sons of Knott, spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dean of Midway, visited her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox, Sunday.

Bobby Graves, who is attending H.C.J.C. at Big Spring, and Francis Graves, who is attending Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, have been home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graves, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graves and family of Tarzan, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin and family of Big Spring, visited Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wozencraft.

Mrs. Velma Stewart, the sister of Mrs. W. E. Hazelwood of Stanton, died last week in a Galveston hospital. Mrs. Stewart formerly lived in Midland, but had been living with her daughter in Galveston.

Lt. and Mrs. Delbert Donelson and Gary Brian of El Paso, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donelson.

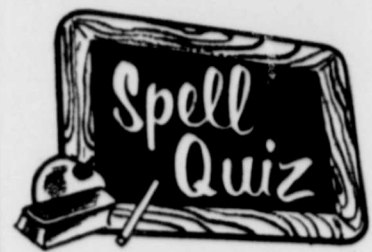
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey have as their guests their son and family from Sonoma, California. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Linda, Donna, and Debbie. They will return to California this weekend. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Caffey for Christmas were their son and wife of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Caffey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Cecile Christopher, in Midland Monday night, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson and children spent Christmas in Brady with her mother, Mrs. John Bratt.

Spending the Christmas holidays with her parents was Rita Pat Harrell, a student at Texas Tech.

Christmas Eve guests with Mrs. C. E. Barker were her daughter and family from Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Kenda Joy and Harvey Dick, and her other daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, Phyllis and Becky.



Correct answer is:
Proximate

JANUARY SALE

STARTS THURSDAY,
JANUARY 3rd — 8 A. M.

LADIES WEAR

LADIES DRESSES Regular \$5.98 to \$35.00 Now	\$3.99 To \$19.98
LADIES SWEATERS Regular \$3.99 to \$17.95 Now	\$2.49 To \$9.99
Group Ladies Slips and Half Slips Regularly \$3.95 to \$8.95 Now	\$1.99 To \$4.49
Small Group Hanes Nylons Discontinued shades	50¢ pair
Ladies Wool Coats, Bettijean, \$39.95 Regularly	\$29.95
Ladies Laminated Jersey Coats, Regularly \$22.98 to \$24.98	\$17.98
Ladies Capri Pants, Woolens, Cottons, Corduroys, Velveteens and Silks, \$2.99 to \$12.98 Now	\$1.99 To \$8.65
Ladies Casual Coats, Half Price, \$14.98 to \$19.98	\$7.49 To \$9.99
Ladies Handbags, Dressy and Casual Styles Regular \$3.50 Regular \$5.50 Now	\$2.20 \$3.30

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SLACKS, Values to \$10.98 Now	\$5.99
Values to \$17.98 Now	\$9.99
Group Men's Sport Shirts, Values to \$5.98 Now	\$2.99
Small Group Men's Hats \$10 to \$12.50 Values	\$5.00
Men's Sweaters, Regularly \$8.95 to \$13.95 Now	\$5.97 To \$9.30
Men's Western Coats, \$19.98 Now	\$13.98

ALL SALES FINAL
CASH ONLY

Hope Brand 72 x 108 or Twin Fitted
MUSLIN SHEETS
Type 130 \$1.69

White Muslin, 81 x 108 or Double Fitted	\$1.79
White Muslin, 42 x 36 Cases	79¢ pair
Luxury Percale, Type 180, 72 x 108 or Twin Fitted	\$1.99
Luxury Percale, Type 180, 81 x 108 or Double Fitted	\$2.29
Colored Percale, 81 x 108 or Double Fitted	\$2.59
Matching Percale Cases	\$1.19 pair
Majesty Electric Blankets, Double Bed Sizes, Two Year Warranty	\$8.88
MAJESTY ELECTRIC BLANKETS, Better Quality, Snap Corners, 2 Year Warranty Twin Size	\$10.88
Double Size, Single Control	\$11.88
Dual Control	\$12.88
Fine Quality Down Pillows	\$9.98 pair
Dacron Filled Pillows, Nylon Cover	\$6.99 pair
Poly Foam, Pound bag	39¢

PIECE GOODS

FINAL CLEARANCE FALL FABRICS Values to \$1.99 yard, 2 for	\$1.00
Values to 59c 4 For	\$1.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE Spring '63 Sportswear Fabrics, 45 inch width	\$1.00 2 yds. for

SHOES

Group Men's Work Shoes and Boots	\$5.00
Acme Ruff-Out Boots, \$12.98 Value	\$8.99
Children's Shoes, Boy's and Girl's, Dressy and School Styles, \$5.99 Values	\$3.99
LADIES SHOES Regular \$3.99 Now	\$2.00
\$4.99 — \$5.99 Now	\$3.00
\$7.98 — \$10.98 Now	\$5.00
Small Group Children's and Ladies Houseshoes	\$1.00

CASH ONLY — ALL SALES FINAL

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GROUP INFANT'S AND TODDLERS Diaper Suits, Creepers, Sweaters Regular \$2.99 Now	\$1.99
Regular \$3.99 Now	\$2.99
GROUP BUSTER BROWN SHIRTS, Some slightly soiled, Values to \$2.50, Now	\$1.00
GIRL'S DRESSES \$2.99 to \$10.98, Half Price	\$1.49 To \$5.49
GIRL'S CASUAL COATS Half Price, \$5.98 to \$12.98 Now	\$2.99 To \$6.49
GIRL'S SWEATERS, Regularly \$3.99 to \$6.98 Now	\$2.49 To \$4.99
GIRL'S SKIRTS, Regularly \$4.99 to \$6.98 Now	\$2.99 To \$3.99
GIRL'S PAJAMAS and ROBES Regular \$2.99 Now	\$1.99
Regular \$3.99 Now	\$2.99
BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS, Regular \$1.99, \$2.29 Now	\$1.29
Regular \$2.99 Now	\$1.99
BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS, Values to \$3.99 Now	\$1.99
BOY'S JACKETS, Originally \$5.98 to \$12.98 Now	\$3.99 To \$8.65
GROUP BOY'S COTTON SLACKS, Values from \$2.98 to \$3.98 Now	\$1.99
BOY'S SWEATERS Values from \$2.99 to \$6.98 Now	\$1.99 To \$4.65
Small Group Boy's Jockey T-Shirts, Slightly Soiled	50¢

We Will Be Closed January 2nd
SALE STARTS 8 A. M. THURSDAY

DEAVENPORT'S

Mr. And Mrs. E. W. Holcomb Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holcomb were honored on their Golden Wedding anniversary with a reception and open house held at the Willie Wired-hand Room of Cap Rock Electric on Saturday afternoon, December 29. 130 guests were registered between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. by a granddaughter, Darlene Brake, of Newark, California.

The refreshment table was covered with gold net over gold taffeta, and the large table was centered with a three tiered cake trimmed in white and gold. The granddaughters of the honored couple poured punch and served the cake. Flower arrangements of yellow mums and tiny tea roses decorated the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb's six children and their families were present for the occasion. These included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holcomb and children of Compton, California, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brake and daughter of Newark, California, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pearson and daughters of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Price Holcomb and boys of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Holcomb and daughter of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holcomb and children of Stanton.

Out-of-town guests included their granddaughter, Mrs. Eddie Burke and two children, from Napa, California, three sisters of Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. Jack Butts and Mrs. Nellie Lyons of Gainesville and Mrs. Queenie Bone and son of Dallas. Also two nieces, Mrs. Marie Stiles of Gainesville, and Mrs. Vivian Maupin of San Antonio. A nephew from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Eursel Young, and Mrs. Holcomb's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sapp of Scottsdale, Arizona.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Florence Lyons of Gainesville, and Mrs. Elmer Hurley and children of Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb were married in Marysville, Texas on December 29, 1912. They moved to Howard County in 1928 and came to Martin County to make their home in 1945.

Church Holds Watch Party

The First Baptist Church held a New Year's Eve Watch Night Service to usher in the New Year.

The special service was for all the church families and featured games, skits, stunts, talent show, and a special film.

The service began at 10:00 p.m. and ended shortly after midnight when the New Year had officially arrived. The last five minutes of the service were spent in prayer.

Paige Eilands Party Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland entertained friends Thursday night, December 27 in their home.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone of Stillwater, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Connell of Euless, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Petree of Midland, Lt. and Mrs. Norman Blocker of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland.

Read the classified ads!

Primary One Holiday Party Held At Church

The teacher and officers of the Primary One Department of the First Baptist Church were hostesses when a holiday party was held at the church for members of the class.

The children decorated the Christmas tree and gifts were received from the lighted tree. The children made Christmas cards and they made a table display of greenery and painted pine tree cones for the decorations.

The serving tables were laid with Christmas cloths, with the Christmas theme carried out in table decorations.

Colorful strawberry cake with green icing, and cherry fruit punch with green pop-cicle float were served to 14 members and two visitors, Craig Graves of Coahoma, and Lance Johnson.

Christmas carols were played by Mrs. Graves on the piano. Hostesses were Mrs. U. A. North, Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. L. D. Adams, and Mrs. Bobby Joe Gray.

Class members attending were Karen Anderson, Rusty Gray, Phillis Johnson, Jimmy Jones, Stacy Payne, Gloria Ann Simonek, Darrell Wells, Lynn Gilmore, and Rae Womack.

Guests Attending Powell, Williams Rites Last Week

The following out-of-town guests attended the wedding ceremony performed at the First Methodist Church in Stanton last week uniting Miss Nancy Williams and Charles C. Powell in marriage.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander and Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Bunn, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Akridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Beverly and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snodgrass and Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Leftwich, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Sadler, Gregg and Joyce, Jal, New Mexico; Mrs. W. H. Munn, Ann and Jim of Andrews; Mrs. Helen Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick of Valley View; Miss Marie Kunkle of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Corky Blocker of Lubbock.

New Arrivals



Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parker are the parents of a son born Friday morning, December 28, at 8:25 a.m. in a Big Spring hospital. The baby tipped the scales at nine pounds and three ounces. He was named Richard Thomas.

The Parker's have one other child, a son, John Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Connell and children of Euless, spent the holidays in Stanton with their parents.

Graves Home Scene Christmas Eve Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, 505 West Broadway, were hosts Christmas Eve to a dinner held at the Graves' home. Christmas carols were sung by the group, with Miss Patsy Baugh of Stamford accompanying on piano. Miss Becky Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves, played a piano selection.

A turkey dinner was served to Mrs. Fannie Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves, Becky and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves, Kenneth, Violet Ann, Dorothy, Wayne, Lonnie and David; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves.

Also Henry Bridges, Sandra Bridges and Butch Bridges of Seminole; Johnny Robert and Tenna Roberts of Amarillo; and Mary Bridges and Mike of Big Spring visited Christmas Eve night.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Poindexter

Mrs. U. H. Butler and Mrs. Bess Herring were hostesses at a coffee Friday morning, December 21, honoring Mrs. T. J. Poindexter of Ree Heights South Dakota, and Mrs. James Craton of Roswell, New Mexico, who are here with their families for the holidays, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to 14 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett and family and Mrs. Lila Flanagan spent Christmas Day in Midland with his brother and family.

Holiday Dinner In Koonce Home

A family dinner was enjoyed on Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. GERAL Koonce and family of Midland, and Mrs. Koonce mother, Mrs. Helen Lancaster of Detroit, Michigan, and a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster of Independence, Missouri; Mrs. Francis Bratcher and daughter, Gayle of Big Spring, and Miss Brenda Shaw of England. Miss Shaw is the roommate of Gayle at Graceland College, in Lamoni, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Hamm and daughter of San Diego, Calif.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce and family, and Thadd Koonce, who is a student at Graceland College, and Lowell Linthicum of Midland.

Following Christmas dinner several guests called at the Koonce home in the afternoon. Those included Mr. and Mrs. Max Riding and Jim Standefer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Standefer, Mrs. Coleen Leonard, and Mrs. Quada Hursh.



MRS. RONALD McREYNOLDS

Miss Nichols Is Bride Of Ronald McReynolds

Miss Velma Carol Nichols became the bride of Ronald McReynolds in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at 8 o'clock Saturday, December 22, in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Minter McReynolds are parents of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed before an arch formed of green foliage flanked with candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an apricot colored wool suit with which she wore matching accessories. Her coronation was of white feathered carnations and lily of the valley tied with satin ribbon.

Mr. McReynolds served as best man for his son.

The couple will reside in Midland, where the bridegroom is attending a training school. The bride attended Stanton High School.

A reception was held in the home immediately following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a damask cloth, and the centerpiece was a Christmas arrangement. The table held a white tiered cake and crystal punch bowl. Guests were members of the bride's and bridegroom's families.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blocker and daughter spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker. Lt. Blocker and his family are living in Dayton, Ohio.

Jim Sale is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale. He is a student at Baylor.

Mona Epley, a student at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Epley.

Nina Yater is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yater. She is a student at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos.

Jean Mott, a student at Texas Tech, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone of Stillwater, Oklahoma, spent part of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone. Also home for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stone is their daughter, Carolyn, who is a student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Mrs. Don R. Gaddis and children of Alpine, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson spent Christmas in Dallas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beinhauer.

Miss Myrtle Robnett and Jack Robnett of Lubbock, visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower of Midland, visited their parents and relatives in Stanton during the holidays.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blackerby were their daughter and family from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers spent Christmas Day in Odessa with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hauber and Daphne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nance, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson, Terrylynn and Rick, Miss Nancy Gale Nance, all of Stanton, Charles Nance and daughter, Monica, of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nance of San Antonio, spent part of the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Grace Nance in Medina, Texas.

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

It's A Good Time To Make A New Year's Resolution To Start Meeting Your Friends At STANTON DRUG. You Will Find A Lot Of Them There Everyday In The Week—Doing Their Shopping And Just Passing The Time Of Day. But On DOLLAR DAY Our Store Looks Like An Open House Scene For A Family Reunion. Be With Us This DOLLAR DAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES!

COSTUME JEWELRY
2 for \$1.00 And Up

COSMETIC SETS
\$1.00 And Up

RING ALARM CLOCK
GUARANTEED — \$2.98 VALUE FOR
\$1.98

RADIOS

10 TRANSISTOR — AMERICAN MADE
WITH BATTERY, EARPHONE AND CARRYING CASE
\$17.95 — \$19.95

PLAYTEX GLOVES
3 for Price of 2, Your Choice of Colors

POLE LAMPS
\$7.99 & \$8.99

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
2 YEAR GUARANTEE — SINGLE AND DOUBLE CONTROL
\$10.98 — \$15.98

PRE-INVENTORY CLOSE OUT ON
SUNBEAM APPLIANCES

SOFT TONE
TOILET TISSUE
FINE QUALITY
4 Rolls 29c

ORATON NYLON
TOOTH BRUSH
2 For 49c

VICK'S MEDI-TRATING
COUGH SYRUP
Regular \$1.09 for 69c
Regular 73c for 49c



Prices Good Thursday Through Monday

We Want To Get Right On The Ball During 1963 And We Know Our Customers Will Continue To Find The Many Fine Bargains And The Same Quality Merchandise In Our Store As They Have In The Past. We Want To Thank Everyone Of You For The Wonderful Support You Contributed To Our Stock Reduction Sale And We Want To Invite You To Come In Today And On Monday, Dollar Day, To Get Your Share Of The Values! Listed You Will Find Just A Handful Of The Many Price Cut Items.

LADIES SWEATERS, DRESSES, COATS — MEN'S SWEATERS
(All Priced One-Fourth Off)

SEAMLESS HOSE LADIES NYLON 89c Value 2 Pair **\$1**
GARZA SHEETS White, 81 by 108 Fitted If You Like **\$1.89**

J. A. Wilson Dry Goods

Stanton Walgreen Agency Drug



House Textbook Investigating Committee ended its work on a sour note.

“Those has been a most disagreeable experience,” was the “understatement” of Committee Chairman Bill Dungan of McKinney as he brought the gavel down on the committee’s final session before the Legislature meets on January 8.

The five-man group is split five ways. As a result, they will file individual reports on the results of the committee’s several stormy sessions.

In addition to Representative Dungan, the committee is composed of Representatives John Alaniz of San Antonio, Bob Bass of DeKalb, Nelson Covles of Hallsville and Ronald Roberts of Hillsboro. They took months of testimony concerning the contents of textbooks used in public schools.

As the final session ended, members were accusing each other of attending or not attending the now-famous Dallas hearing — at which Ex-General Edwin A. Walker testified — for political campaign reasons.

They did get harmonious long enough to decide to publish five individual reports, in alphabetical order, in one volume, and not to include two petitions presented at the meeting.

However, these are the only points on which the committee arrived at a meeting of the minds.

Roberts and Alaniz both maintained that the present system of textbook selection in Texas is the best in the nation. Alaniz charged that textbook hearings have been “dominated by the ultra right and the John Birchers.”

Chairman Dungan and Covles have not published their views yet.

Paul C. Vogler Jr. of Corpus Christi was one of the petitioners at the meeting. He urged continuation of textbook investigations.

Another petitioner, the Rev. William S. Arms of Austin, presented a “redress of grievance.” Then he announced his intention to add 20,000 signatures to it at the upcoming Baptist convention in Fort Worth.

TICKET TAX MAY END — Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy, headed by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, added two more recommendations to the long list of proposals it will submit to the 56th Legislature.

One was to repeal the admissions tax, which brought in an annual \$553,000 from movie showings, operas, plays and other amusements before a recent court decision invalidated part of the proceeds.

Parkhouse said, “It seems obvious that the admissions tax as now drafted is a failure.”

Also recommended was creation by the Legislature of a permanent tax study commission, to be aided by the Texas Research League, and financed with a maximum annual operation fund of \$5,000. The research league is a non-profit organization.

FAREWELL BUDGET — Outgoing Gov. Price Daniel has proposed the largest budget in the state’s history, for legislative consideration. He says the budget can be met without new taxes.

Daniel recommends spending \$2,100,000,000. That is \$347,000,000 more than the present appropriation.

His budget incorporates recommendations for salary increases in many state departments. State highway patrolmen would be among those getting raises under Daniel’s

plan. He suggested a starting salary of \$6,000 a year — \$1,000 more than they get now. He decried the present policy of paying them on the same scale as city lawmen.

Daniel said, “These men frequently work around the clock and you can’t expect such devotion from men who are paid on a 40-hour-a-week basis.”

He also asked the 56th Legislature to boost salaries of state-employed physicians; juvenile parole officers; employees of the Texas Water Commission and the Railroad Commission; and teachers in all levels of education.

Basically, except for higher education, the Governor’s budget proposes continued operations at present levels for all state agencies and services, plus necessary funds to meet additional demands due to population growth.

COLLEGES UPGRADED — Daniel also urged upgrading of public junior colleges be allotted \$16,000,000 for the 1964-65 school year. This is \$3,000,000 less than administrators requested, but \$1,500,000 more than the current appropriation.

Much of this increase would be used to cover \$500 annual pay raises for teachers.

Daniel advocated \$15,200,000 to cover a 16 per cent increase in teachers’ salaries; \$2,700,000 additional funds for research in the state’s 20 state-supported senior colleges; and \$2,300,000 additional for libraries.

He based his proposals on the recommendation of the Commission on Higher Education that tuition be doubled to \$200 a school year. But he explained that 4,500 scholarships for \$100 a year would be available, “to keep young people in college.”

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED — Daniel filled several vacancies on state boards and commissions, but said he would leave appointments on the University of Texas and Texas A&M boards to his successor, John Connally. These appointments are due to come up early in January.

He named the following to the board of regents of Lamar State College of Technology: Pat Peyton Jr. and Otto Plummer of Beaumont; J. G. Bertman Jr. of Liberty; and A. H. Montagne of Orangefield.

He appointed Sam W. Freas of Livingston as criminal district attorney of Polk County, to fill the vacancy caused by Sidney H. Adams, resignation.

Jake Jacobsen, Austin attorney, who served with Daniel as assistant attorney general and executive assistant in the U. S. Senate and at the governor’s office, will succeed Dr. W. R. White of Waco on the Public Safety Commission.

Dr. White and Fred Hartman, editor-publisher of the Baytown Sun, were appointed to the State Library and Historical Commission.

He re-appointed Clifford L. Davis, personnel director for the city of Amarillo, and Dan D. Nixon, Lampasas’ city manager, to the Municipal Retirement Board.

Daniel also named to the Lower Concho River Water and Soil Conservation Authority Joe Brosig of Paint Rock; Lambert Abernathy of Millersville and W. R. Loveless of Eden.

PERSONAL INCOME CLIMBS — Texans entered the final two months of 1962 with their personal income up 4.6 per cent over the first ten months of 1961.

This year, according to figures released in Austin by “Business Week,” Texans’ total personal income for the first ten months of 1962 was a whopping \$16,854,000,000.

Last year during a similar period it totaled \$16,105,700,000.

LAW PARTNERS — Leonard Passmore, chief assistant to Attorney General Will Wilson, has joined Wilson in the private practice of law in Austin.

Passmore has been Wilson’s chief aide for the past three years.

Both Wilson and Passmore left office on January 1.

PRISON PRODUCE — Texas’s Department of Corrections did a whopping big job of farming in 1962.

Asst. Director Bryon W. Frierson, who is in charge of the vast farming operation, reports that the Department either “sold for cash or consumed, utilized or stored for use, in lieu of purchased items,” \$4,583,600 in farm products.

Cotton is the big cash crop on the prison system farms.

“Our 10,000 acres of cotton this year averaged better than a bale per acre for a total value of \$2,100,000,” says Frierson. “And our rice crops put \$35,000 into the state treasury with \$13,650 worth held for consumption.”

Edible crops had a total value of \$708,297. Total value of cattle slaughtered was \$384,690.

More than 11,000 hogs were raised for pork.

Other farm products included eggs, milk, turkeys and chickens.

\$1,000,000 SLANT — The Attorney General’s office reports that over \$1,000,000 monthly oil allowable was cut off in the East Texas and Hawkins fields because of deviated-well discoveries.

for them like they do a sports runabout.

One thing is for sure, boating has become a way of life in Texas. There are more boats among Texas families today than there were automobiles just a few years ago. In recognition of this the Boating Trades Association, which sponsored the Fort Worth show, is working with its dealers to provide capable merchandising.

Boat manufacturers in Texas have gone through the wringer. A dozen different plants sprang up in a hurry when the boating craze first took hold. Most of them were under-financed and failed to survive. Others went through several reorganizations. But there were a few that re-

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It is expected that something like 20,000 new outboard motors will be sold in Texas during 1963. New York will sell only 32,000; Michigan 26,000; California 25,000; and Florida 19,000.

These states all have abundant water. Texas generally is not recognized as a state with too much water. In fact, every ounce of boating water in Texas is behind a dam that has been built to impound it.

There is no natural lake among the 400 in Texas.

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Outdoors In Texas

By VERN SANFORD

Although the horsepower race in boating isn't over, it has slowed down a bit.

This was evident to those attending the International Marine Trades show held in Fort Worth recently for dealers and members of the press.

During this unveiling of 1963 equipment we found more things of interest than just horsepower in motors. We found that prices are coming down. Many of the boats, similar to those in last year’s show, were down 10 to 25 per cent.

Apparently this is due to more than just plain economics. It is largely due to the changing pattern of buyers.

There were plenty of big boats at the show this year. But there were a great many more smaller boats. Practically all the major manufacturers in the south, and some of the others, were there with prams, john boats and ordinary 14-foot fishing boats.

Another trend seems to be toward the comfortable family boat.

Large boats with big pontoons for the water and a fringed top overhead for protection against the sun drew the most interest.

Without a doubt you'll see more boats on every lake during the coming year that are moving slower, but with more comfort.

Even the fast boats are indicative of more comfort. Seats are better and the boats will take the rough water with greater ease.

Most of the motors were pretty much the same, except for minor refinements. Every year it appears impossible to make a better motor, but manufacturers continue their improvements. Certainly there never has been a better motor than those you'll see in '63.

The manufacturers' reps talked freely of the trend. A representative of one of the largest firms commented at length about his company's atti-

tude.

“In recent years we went all out for fast motors for fast boats,” he said. “People were willing to pay the price. Many thought nothing of making the down payment and signing a note for \$2,000 for a boat and motor. There still are many in that class.

“However, today we find the majority just as happy with a complete rig in the \$1,500 class.

“Then there is the family group. They want pontoon boats, with ordinary horsepower, to move them slowly about the lakes.

“Still another group is that fast growing crowd that’s interested in flat bottom or john boats for fishing, or even just for fun.”

A great many new aluminum boats are being readied for '63. In the past there had been a definite turn from aluminum to fiberglass. There still are many fine glass boats. But you’re going to see more good aluminum boats in the water next year. There will be big ones and little ones, lots of them of the lapstrake design.

Boats are being made simpler and safer. It is pretty difficult today to find a boat without adequate flotation. Boatmen generally are more safety conscious. They take along an ample number of life cushions.

This undoubtedly accounts for the fact that fatalities in boating are low by comparison with highway motoring. But both are higher than necessary.

Also at the show were a number of new designs in the shipjack-type hulls. These are fast little boats, made of fiberglass, which skim over the water apparently with the greatest of ease. Many fishermen like them because they can get into the shallows. And the racing crowd goes

for them like they do a sports runabout.

One thing is for sure, boating has become a way of life in Texas. There are more boats among Texas families today than there were automobiles just a few years ago. In recognition of this the Boating Trades Association, which sponsored the Fort Worth show, is working with its dealers to provide capable merchandising.

Boat manufacturers in Texas have gone through the wringer. A dozen different plants sprang up in a hurry when the boating craze first took hold. Most of them were under-financed and failed to survive. Others went through several reorganizations. But there were a few that re-

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Cotton Award To Be Given Top Scientist

The recipient of the Cotton Genetics Research Award will be announced during the Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference in Dallas, January 10-11, according to the National Cotton Council.

The award, consisting of cash and a plaque, is made to an outstanding scientist as a means of recognizing and encouraging basic research in cotton genetics, cytogenetics, and breeding. Established in 1961, it is supported by U. S. commercial breeders in cooperation with the Council.

To be held at the Statler Hilton, the conference program will highlight the latest information on producing better quality cotton at a lower cost. All interested persons are invited, and there will be no registration fee.

A series of technical meetings on January 8-9 will precede the conference. Groups include the Cotton Insect Research and Control Conference, Cotton Disease Council, Cotton Improvement Conference, and the Cotton Defoliation-Physiology Conference. State and federal research and education workers will attend these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Reid McNatt of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler of Andrews, spent Christmas Day in Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler and children.

Many editors remarked on their ballots that 1962 seemed the newest year since World War II ended. Some said that after choosing the top three stories this year, selection of the others in order of precedence was

of such difficulty that, as one put it, “they might as well be drawn out of a hat.”

In some cases, one ballot represented the consensus of the news staff of the newspaper.

Hampshire Conference Set Jan. 7

Top Hampshire breeders from 15 to 20 states will invade Texas cattle country to compete for top honors in barrow and breeding animal shows at the National Hampshire Meat Hog Conference, January 7 and 8 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds, Lubbock, Texas.

The hoof-carriage show kicks off the conference shows at 8:30 a.m., January 7. Barrows in the class will be placed on foot by noted Texas judge T. D. Tanksley, Texas A&M swine specialist, and then slaughtered and placed on carcass merits. Correlation between a meaty looking live hog and a top yielding carcass are of great importance in this show.

Following the hoof-carriage show, a pair of littermate Hampshire market hogs will be driven in the ring. Tanksley will estimate whether or not the pair will meet Certification standards and the audience is urged to join in the estimate.

Bred gilts lead off the breeding animal shows at 1:50 p.m., the same afternoon, followed by senior and junior fall gilts, with a champion and reserve champion open gilt picked by Francis Callahan, Milford, Ill., swine breeder and nationally prominent judge.

Senior and junior fall boar classes wind up the spotlight show the following morning at 9 a.m. with Callahan doing the judging.

Climaxing the two-day conference is the sale of bred gilts and prize winning fall boars and open gilts at 1:30 p.m., January 8. Texas breeders will have an excellent opportunity to purchase top bloodlines from the best producing herds in the nation.

The crisis of the Soviet missiles in Cuba was rated number one this week in the list of “ten biggest news stories of 1962” compiled by national editors.

The Cuban crisis was the overwhelming choice for first place in the annual poll of ethe editors who represented thousands of subscribers in the United States and Canada.

Contesting closely for second place were L. Col. John H. Glenn’s first United States earth orbiting flight and the troop-enforced enrollment of a Negro at the University of Mississippi.

Here is the 1962 list:

1. Cuban Soviet-missile crisis.
2. Glenn space flight.
3. “Ole Miss” desegregation.
4. Chinese Reds drive into India.
5. Kennedy forces steel price cut-back.
6. Stock market’s \$20.8 billion break May 28.
7. Thalidomide deformed babies.
8. Soviet twin-astronaut feat.
9. Billie Sol Estes scandal.
10. Death of Marilyn Monroe.

Runners-up included two close ones. The midterm elections and Telstar.

Cuban Crisis Rates Top 1962 News Story

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A message from the Treasury of a free people



How to help keep freedom ringing from every mountainside

High up on a mountainside in South Dakota, there's a famous tribute to four American patriots who did much to mold the shape of freedom.

But even if there were no Mt. Rushmore, we'd remember men like Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt, and Lincoln. For the landscape of freedom is shaped by what they did, not by the mountainside that pays tribute.

Even today, freedom is shaped by the work of individuals—men and women, like

you. Of course, only a few Americans will ever have their faces up on a mountain. But millions of Americans are playing a real part in the defense of freedom today simply by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

When you invest in U.S. Savings Bonds, you put some money to work for your country right now. At the same time you're putting it to work for your own future.

Aren't those good reasons to buy one soon?



Message Of Thanks For Firemen

We wish to take this method of thanking the members of the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department for their very efficient work in handling the fire which started in our mechanical department Saturday.

Now is also a good time to extend congratulations to our Volunteer Firemen for the excellent record they have made in controlling fires in our city.

Thanks fellows for your splendid reaction and we wish for your group continued support and appreciation you so rightfully deserve.

Brantley Chevrolet Co.

219 N. ST. PETER

Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks the Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.



During the last session of Congress important legislation relating to income tax payments was passed. Among the changes were depreciation and tax credit on certain types of assets used in farm and ranch operations as well as other business operations, reports C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

The investment credit provision is a tax credit of 7 percent, computed on the purchase of investment in depreciable, personal property during 1962 and thereafter. Livestock, including race horses, are excluded from the list of eligible items, Bates points out. The credit is given only for the tax-year in which the business asset is acquired and includes such items as tractors, combines, trucks, cotton harvesters and new fences, explains the specialist.

Her is an example of how the investment credit provision works. Assume a tractor is purchased in November 1962 for \$5,000 with no trade-in. The useful life of the asset determines the amount of tax credit allowed. If the tractor is set up on a life of 8 years, a full 7 percent of the purchase price or \$350 is credited on the tax due from the taxpayer for 1962 business operations. If the asset has a determined life of 5 years, only a third of this amount is allowed as a tax credit. Assets having a 6 or 7 year life entitle the purchaser to two-thirds of the \$350 tax credit, explains Bates.

Used equipment items get the tax credit, too, but are reported separate from new assets, says Bates. In case of "trade-ins," the portion of the purchase price eligible for tax credit is computed differently on new and used equipment.

Because this provision is new some taxpayers may overlook the requirement that the tax credit is compulsory on eligible assets. The basis or remaining cost for depreciation purposes must be reduced by the credit taken. If the taxpayer fails to take the credit for items purchased in 1962, he simply loses the amount involved and it cannot be recovered in future years, says Bates. All farmers are urged to get a copy of the 1963 Farmers Tax Guide at the office of county agents or Internal Revenue when it is available.

Sterile screwworm flies are currently being dispersed in 73,000 square miles of Texas, 7,000 square miles of New Mexico and 10,000 square miles along the international border in Mexico. Last week, 77,576,450 flies were distributed, of which about half were males.

The flies are reared in a huge "fly factory" built near Mission with funds collected from individual livestock producers. They are sexually sterilized by being subjected to cobalt-60, a radioactive material, and then dispersed by air-drop.

Program officials are already making plans to extend the barrier of sterile flies that will stretch along the international border from below Brownsville to the New Mexico-Arizona state lines. If weather permits, officials expect the entire barrier to be in place by February 15, 1963. The barrier is designed to prevent native screwworm flies from entering area where screwworms have already been eradicated. It is anticipated that nearly 50 million sterile flies per week will be needed for the barrier.

The small number of screwworm specimens being sent in to the Mission laboratory for identification indicates that cold weather is taking a large toll of screwworms in the state. Only 492 specimens were submitted and 679 cases reported without samples last week. Only a few weeks ago, several thousand cases were being reported weekly.

Program officials urged farmers and ranchers to continue to keep close watch over their livestock and treat any wounds and screwworm infestations that may be observed. Producers should also keep sending sample and reporting cases to Mission so that those in charge of the program will know where screwworms still exist and in what numbers.

Thousands of demonstrations have proved that money spent on fertilizing crop land is returned with dividends. Reports indicate that more farmers in many counties are applying it this fall than ever before.

A report from D. F. Bredthauer, county agricultural agent of Refugio County, shows the results farmers are getting from fertilizer.

Lloyd Jones of Austwell reports that he received a \$10.82 return for each dollar spent on fertilizing this year's cotton crop. He planted 50 acres of Stoneville 213, March 7 and harvested 797 pounds of line per acre in August. The field was fertilized with 240 pounds of 20-20-0 placed in the rows and rebanded.

Jones says he received similar results with the use of 40 pounds of anhydrous ammonia applied as a side-dress to 49 acres of Coastal milo which had received 42 pounds of superphosphate the previous year. The milo averaged 3,775 pounds of

grain per acre compared to 2,600 pounds on a check field that received fertilizer. Figuring the grain at \$1.02 cwt., this return per dollar spent was \$8.77.

Texas farmers, business and civic and industrial leaders are aware of benefits derived from the use of fertilizer and are pushing programs aimed at increasing the net returns from farming and ranching, the county agent said.

The voluntary feed grain program for 1963 will generally follow provisions for the 1961 and 1962 crops by giving feed grain producers an opportunity to reduce acreages and receive payments, the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has announced. The program again will apply to corn, grain sorghum and barley.

Participating farmers will receive diversion payments for shifting acreage from production to a conservation use and price-support payments on the normal production of the 1963 feed grain acreage. They will also be eligible for price-support loans and purchase agreements for the 1963 actual feed grain production. Rates for diversion are somewhat smaller than in previous years, but the decrease will be more than offset for most farmers by the price-support payments, the Committee said.

A major change was listed. To be eligible for payments or price support on any of the three grains included, the farmer must divert the total acreage for which he signs up, the Committee explained.

Farmers may take part in the program by reducing the total of their 1963 feed grain acreage (corn, grain sorghum and barley) by at least 20 percent. The maximum diversion is the higher of 40 percent of the base acreage or 25 acres, provided this is not more than the base acreage. The acreage of the three crops (1959-60 acreage, as adjusted) will be combined into a single feed grain base for the farm, and the farmer may choose to divert one or more of the feed grains, with the diversion payment being made at the per-acre rate applicable to the grain or grains diverted.

Farmers who have planted their 1963 barley crop will be able to take part in the 1963 program by reducing their total feed grain acreage by at least 20 percent.

Price support to participating farmers will be available partly through loans and purchase agreements and partly through price-support payments. Loans and agreements will

reflect a national average price of \$1.02 per bushel on corn; \$1.62 per cwt. or grain sorghum and 79 cents per bushel on barley. In addition, price-support payments will be made on the normal production of the 1963 feed grain acreage at the rate of 18 cents per bushel on corn; 29 cents per cwt. on grain sorghum and 14 cents per bushel on barley.

Participating farmers can put all of their 1963 crop corn, grain sorghum and barley under price-support loans and purchase agreements. This is a change, noted the Committee, from earlier programs, which limited support to the normal production of the 1962 crop.

Acrees taken out of feed grains may be planted to guar, sesame, safflower, sunflower castorbeans, but at a lower diversion rate—with

Farm Bureau Leaders Links Tax Cut To Less Spending

President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation has called for defeat of proposed reductions in federal income taxes unless matched by cuts in government spending.

Shuman said in a speech prepared for the opening session of the federation's four-day annual convention in Atlanta, that lowering of taxes without corresponding savings in expenditures would constitute fiscal irresponsibility.

The farm leader's remarks raised the prospect that any proposal of the Kennedy administration to reduce taxes next year would face broad agricultural opposition unless the federal budget is balanced.

At its recent convention at Fort Wayne, Ind., the National Grange opposed tax reductions accompanied by deficit spending.

The Kennedy administration has been studying proposals to lower income taxes to help spur economic growth and reduce unemployment.

Shuman's tax statement was outlined in a convention talk that called upon Americans — farmers as well as nonfarmers — to make 1963 a year in which the wings of big government are clipped.

He said Congress should be pressed to tell the federal government to leave to states, counties and individuals the responsibility for solving education, medical aid and municipal problems.

The convention appeared to be heading for an almost unanimous approval of resolutions calling for

no payment on acres planted to safflower. Maltling barley in 1963 will be treated like all other barley, the Committee said.

Farmers may receive part of their acreage diversion payments at the time they sign up to participate in the program. The sign up period will be early next year, and will be announced later, the Committee said.

Since oats and rye are not included in the program, no payment is provided and no reduction in acreage is required for price-support eligibility. As in 1962 the national average supports for these two crops will be 62 cents per bushel for oats and \$1.02 for rye.

County ASCS office personnel can supply detailed information on the 1963 feed grain program, the Committee said.

less government in agriculture. Shuman told a news conference that a majority of the nation's farmers oppose Kennedy administration, supplies and prices.

Shuman, who farms in Illinois, said there was also need for a reduction of at least \$1 billion a year in foreign aid programs. He said such aid should emphasize technical assistance in developing economies of poorer countries rather than grants of money and goods.

Shuman was particularly outspoken in his criticism of government fiscal policies and the talk of possible tax reductions.

"Total national income of the people of the United States is at a very high level," he said. "We can afford to pay our way as we go. Further deficit spending by government may generate disastrous inflation and jeopardize the confidence which other nations have in our fiscal responsibility."

A new process has been developed that may restore cotton baling to popular use for padding. The treatment, the application of a latex compound, prevents lumping and unevenness of the cotton product when made into upholstered furniture, mattresses and seating material for automobiles and airplanes. The new padding is not commercially available yet, but manufacturers are making extensive tests and evaluations.

Deer Hunting Tip

Some hunters seek deer meat. Others hunt for trophy heads. Sportsmen looking for record racks of antlers would do well to wait until the season is nearly over.

Big bucks usually court in colder weather. They move around more in daylight then and are bolder. So your chance of getting one is much greater.

Emergency Knife

If you lose or forget your knife you can still dress that big game you just shot.

Flatten the open end of a used cartridge and sharpen it on the nearest stone.

This really works.

Grow Your Own Duck Blind

Building a good duck blind is something of a chore.

Result is not half as effective as growing one on the spot.

You can make a most natural looking blind by planting millet seed in a fast grower's about a foot wide around a wooden frame on a lake or stream bank that inundates.

Millet is a fast grower. But it must have a spring rise and summer drying.

If planting is done about three months before duck season, you'll have a thick growth of grassy stuff that's just right in height, ready for the fall shooting.

Stop Door Scratching

If your hunting dog has the run of your house there probably are many ugly marks in the door where he scratches to get in.

These can be eliminated if you will tack a heavy sheet of sandpaper over the spot.

Not only will it protect the door, it also will file down the poach's claws at the same time.

Oiling Difficult Place

At best, oiling a rifle or shotgun is a dreary job. There are many hard-to-get-to places.

Simplify the chore by keeping a package of pipe cleaners handy.

When you come to a hard-to-oil spot, dip a pipe cleaner in oil. It will do the job effectively.

Hunting From Duck Boat

Long mornings in a duck boat can get mighty uncomfortable.

Lessen the discomfort somewhat by inflating an ordinary inner tube to carry with you.

Inner tube makes a soft seat and acts as a life preserver should such be needed.

Cleaning Your Dog's Nose

During quail season, dogs often get chaff and dust in their noses. This lessens their efficiency as hunters.

Before taking to the field, slip a small bottle of diluted boric acid in your hunting jacket. Now and then insert a few drops of the stuff in the dog's nostrils.

This will cause the dog to sneeze and blow out any foreign matter.

Car-Top Boat Storage

Outdoorsmen often have a problem storing their car-top boats.

This can be done easily if the hunter or fisherman will mount a 400 or 500 pound capacity block and tackle to the center beam of his garage.

Then simply drive the car into the garage, hook on the tackle and raise the boat off the top of the car high enough to be out of the way.

This safely stores the boat out of the way until the next trip.

Notched Crow Caller

It's a ring-tail nuisance to drop your caller every time you lift your gun to shoot.

Crow hunters will find it very convenient if they notch the top and the bottom of the caller mouthpiece. When it comes time to shoot you can clamp the caller between your teeth. Then you do not have to drop the caller when you use your gun.

Umbrella Tent Tip

Here's a handy tip for your umbrella tent.

Apply luminous paint to the center pole and the spreader arms. This will help them absorb sun or lantern light, and glow all night.

Result — no more bumped heads when getting up during the night.

Read the classified ads!

Successful Deer Hunting

Most successful of hunting deer is, of course, by running them with dogs.

But, as this is not allowed in Texas (except in very few counties), the next best way is to take a stand on a known deer trail before daylight.

Stand there motionless (and not smoking) until sunlight hits the tree trunks. Then slowly and quietly creep the likely places such as logs, thickets and along stream beds.

When late afternoon arrives pick another stand and resume your silent vigil until it is too dark to sight-in a target.

If you have no luck, try again next day.

Baled Hay For Duck Blinds

Good material for making duck blinds isn't always available on the spot.

You can build a good blind that will last all season if you use baled Johnson grass as blind material. This grass is tough and will not blow away or disintegrate.

Just peel off slabs from the bale and wire to the frame in the usual way.

Waterproofing Trick

Daubing leather boots with waterproofing dressing and rubbing it in with the fingers is a messy job to say the least.

You'll find it much easier to heat the dressing until it becomes thin, and then paint it on with an old brush.

The thinner dressing also penetrates the leather better.

Reloading In Cold Weather

Reloading your gun in cold weather can be speeded up if you will carry two spare shells in loops sewn to the back of glove or mitten worn on your left hand.

You can snatch loads from the glove or mitten much faster than fumbling around clumsily in a game pocket.

In Caesar's time, the territory that is now Germany was inhabited by barbarous tribes that originally came from Central Asia.



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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

SARGENT SHRIVER, director of the Peace Corps and PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY's brother-in-law, indicated Sunday in Washington he might run for governor of Illinois in the future. SHRIVER was asked on NBC's Meet the Press program about reports linking his name with a possible race for governor. He replied "if an opportune time and appropriate opportunity arose which fitted into my situation and to the situation in Illinois, I would be happy to consider running for office." Why not? The three KENNEDY brothers are now in public office and there's no use in discriminating against the KENNEDY girl's husbands. After all, the American people do have one thing to be thankful for in the New Year—LYNDON JOHNSON doesn't have any brothers.

—LP—

FOR a couple of days, PRESIDENT KENNEDY and his wife, JACKIE, ventured into water described as shark-inhabited to take a swim during the holidays. It is also said that the pair faced an added water hazard in the form of purple jewfish called Portuguese men of war. These fish have long tentacles that inflict painful chemical burns. Have you readers noticed that everything that the KENNEDY clan does is always based on a highly dramatic note. Yes, this is an administration of drama, excitement, crisis, and dare-devilish capers from the corridors of the capital to the deck of the Honey Fitz.

—LP—

JACK PAAR is back on TV and he is a very changed young man. He shows signs of intellectual improvement and his personality has improved. The last three programs, presided over by JACK, have been "right down my alley." We are indebted to a subscriber, MRS. GRACE M. NANCE, for giving us the time of the weekly program now calendared for JACK. MRS. NANCE has always been a PAAR fan. MRS. NANCE is an astute judge of our current news media. You can tell by her letters that she keeps well abreast of the times. Her opinions are fair and clear. Sometimes she disagrees with our opinions and that is as it should be. But she started taking the county newspaper back in the days of the editorship of the late JIM KELLY and she still considers THE STANTON REPORTER, "a letter from home." Thanks MRS. NANCE, and please accept our wishes for a very Happy New Year!

—LP—

WE have all heard the old saw: "One picture is worth a thousand words." Is it? You can give me 1,000 words and I can have the Lord's Prayer, the 23rd Psalm, the Hippocratic oath, a sonnet by Shakespeare, the preamble to the Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and I'd have just about enough left over for all the Boy Scouts Oath, and I wouldn't trade you for any picture on earth.

—LP—

WE learned that MRS. CLAYTON BURNAM was able to leave the hospital and return to her home in the city following an accident that occurred at the family home a few days before Christmas. FLOSSIE suffered a broken leg when she slipped on the back steps. We are also happy to see MRS. SONNY CURRY back home and able to mingle with the family friends after being hospitalized in Big Spring for awhile. NELL underwent surgery but looks as fine and chipper as ever and she says she feels that way too.

—LP—

OUR readers will find many personals in this issue. It always happens that way during the holiday seasons. Why not start telephoning in your visitors every week. It helps the paper and it is one of the nicest ways we can think of for you to tell your guests that you were so proud of their visit that you had it put in the local paper. There is no charge on personal or news items—so take time out in the New Year to telephone your news in.

—LP—

CONGRATULATIONS go this week to that fine staff of man and women who get the LONGVIEW MORNING JOURNAL and THE LONGVIEW AFTER-NOON NEWS out everyday in Gregg County and then publish a banner New Year's edition on January 1 each year. This time a 442 page paper was circulated telling the East Texas Industrial Story. The papers are owned and published by our brother, CARL. We know how much goes into the making of an issue like the one just mailed out on January 1 and we send a message of appreciation across the state to those dedicated newspaper people for a job well done again.

—LP—

RESOLUTIONS are in order and we made one or two we intend to try and keep. We will strive to bring the county a better newspaper. We will attempt to spend more time in church and community meetings instead of so much time before the TV. We have wiped the slate clean and forgiven our critics and we hope they will also turn the other cheek. Happy New Year to everybody.

—LP—

TRAFFIC tip: Be sure and STOP at the intersection of School and St. Paul streets if you are driving in Stanton—else it's your fault if a wreck occurs. In other words if you are traveling north or south on St. Paul—STOP—before you continue across School. Remember that and slow down. Other street and stop signs are due to go up soon. They will all carry a message—read them—and save a life and a lawsuit.

—LP—

A lot of this column is written on press day. Just a few minutes after 3 p.m. on Wednesday a traffic smash took place at the intersection of St. Boniface and W. Broadway. No injuries resulted. One car was badly damaged. The intersection was not marked with stop signs. Please do drive carefully in the city limits.

—LP—

MRS. J. A. WILSON complimented the staff Wednesday afternoon when she dropped in to get some extra copies of the Christmas Edition. It was a corker and we were proud to have them for her.

—LP—

WE could not conclude this column without complimenting JEANENE, MAC, HOWARD, and LYNCH for the fine job they have done this past year. With better typesetting, better proofreading, better casting and better mailing they are going to better in 1963.

—LP—

NEAL'S NUGGET: Make a resolution to dial Skyline 6-3344 if you have news to report.

PERSONALS

New Year's Day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell were Mr. and Mrs. family from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tunnell, and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Stanton.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrish, Jerry and Don of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shewmake of Odessa, Owen Parrish of Midland, J. C. Parrish of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jason McDonald of Spur, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr. and Charlene of Stanton.

Spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brewer, Belinda and Bobbie of Dallas, Capt. and Mrs. Leon Hull, Jr., Julie and Timothy of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rush and Mike spent the Christmas holidays in Houston with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush. While in Houston the Rush's attended the American Football League championship game between the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Texans. Also, while in Houston Mr. and Mrs. Rush talked by phone to their son, Paul, who is stationed with the United States Army in Germany. He told his parents that all the Army dining halls in his area invited 25 German orphans for Christmas dinner with the American soldiers.

Visitors with Mrs. R. H. Kelly, Rex and Ima during the Christmas holidays was Preston Kelly of Odessa. Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wells and children, Donna, Steve and Joe Ellen of Kermit.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Church for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr. of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hursh and children, and Reddy Church, who was home from Central Missouri State College for the holidays. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Francis Bratcher and daughter, Gayle of Big Spring, and Brenda Shaw of England, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hines of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Hamm and daughter of San Diego, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Hamm and daughter of San Diego, California, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Billy during the Christmas holidays. They also visited other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Riding and son of Independence, Missouri, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standerfer, and other relatives and friends during Christmas.

Jimmy Standerfer who attends Kansas University in Lawrence, was home for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standerfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Blocker and son, Kendall, of Lubbock, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler of Andrew, visited in Stanton Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Campbell and children and Mrs. Zad Dixon of Lubbock, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray and Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Thad Koonce is home spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce. Thad is a student at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

Reddy Church, a student at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Missouri, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huffman and sons of Fort Stockton, spent part of the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Mott, Ben, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Blocker and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huffman and sons spent Christmas Day in Odessa with Mrs. Mott's mother, Mrs. Eula Nutter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were in Dallas on New Year's Day to attend the Cotton Bowl game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds spent Christmas in Spur with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers attended the Harmon family reunion in the Green Mountain Community Center near Robert Lee on Sunday. There were 44 present for the reunion.

Capt. Leon Hull, Jr., who spent Christmas with his family here, has left for Montgomery, Alabama, where he will be stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base for three and a half months of special training. He will return with his family to his New York base in May. While he is in Alabama his wife, Diana, and children, Julie and Timothy, will reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull, in the Courtney community.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clements and son of Midland, visited in Stanton with their parents and other relatives during the holidays.

Mr. G. Tunnell reported that his family had talked to their grandson, Jimmy Miller, by phone during Christmas week. Jimmy is stationed in Germany with the United States Army and told his parents and grandparents that it was extremely cold there and that he had spent most of the winter in the Alps on army exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher spent Christmas in Houston with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCrary. From Houston they went to Frankston to visit Mrs. Christopher's aunt, Miss Dora Shackelford.

Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Franklin were their daughter and family from Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Thompson and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson also visited his mother, Mrs. Dallas Thompson. Other Christmas visitors with the Franklins were Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin of Duncan, Oklahoma, Mrs. Maude Franklin, also of Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Shipp and son of Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton spent Christmas Eve with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kennemer and children in Arlington. They also visited in Dallas with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Hamilton, and with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard Christmas Day they spent in Brownwood with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCormick of Big Spring, spent Christmas Eve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollock and Don of Lenora, were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pollock and George of Lorenzo, and Mrs. G. B. Pollock of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson and children spent Christmas in Stamford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanson. They also visited in Haskel with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drimmon.

Spending New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poindexter, Joey and Paula Kay of Ree Heights, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craton and Carrie Lynn of Roswell, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements, Linda Brenda, Glenda of Garden City, were holiday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and girls and Mrs. Joan Long and Miss Carrie Alvis spent Christmas day in Big Spring with Mr. Long's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton. Also spending Christmas there were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton from Texas University.

The Young People and the Intermediates of the First Baptist Church went Christmas caroling on Sunday night, December 23.

Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heinz, Leonard, Marilyn, Mark, and Brent of Miles, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert, Marty and Deidre, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert, Pam, Brenda and Kim, all of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. James Sims and Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Davis, Debbie and Don, all of Midland. Other visitors during Christmas week were Mrs. Bob Anderson, Betty and Cheryl of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman of Midland, Mrs. O. B. Amarine of Ballinger, and Mrs. Edgar Strauch and Judy of Coleman.

An ample supply of tree seedlings is available from the Texas Forest Service for planting this winter. Pine seedling shipments will begin very shortly and trees for wind-break planting around mid-February, says Bill Smith, extension forester. Local county agents can supply information on this tree program.

To Catch A Mole
Anybody who wants to catch a mole (a most peculiar desire), can do so, say the experts. Just dig a hole straight down through the mole's tunnel, wide enough to sing a gallon-size tin bucket.

When the mole makes his usual rounds, being blind, he will drop into the bucket and can't get out.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Greenlee of Ranger, spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins and Mrs. Charlie Cravens spent Christmas in Duncan, Oklahoma, visiting relatives there.



Store Nets Right
Plain old newspaper will keep your frame nets or minnow seines from rotting this winter. Instead of bunching it and tossing it in a corner of the cellar, carefully but loosely wrap it in old newspaper. Paper keeps drawing off moisture and mildew never has a chance to attack net fibers.

cloth rips, freeing line and saving expensive hooks and swivels.

Hydraulic Gun Cleaning
A rubber syringe filled with solvent can clear out the nooks and crannies of your gun without taking it apart. Hold gun over a pan and spray inward with strong stream. Dirty grease and oil washes away.

Initial Foot Print
Here's a good idea to increase your party's deer hunting efficiency. Have each man cut a different sign (or initials) into the heel of his boot. Then movements of each member of the party can be traced. (Don't forget to cut in reverse so lettering faces right when impression "prints" backwards.)

Mouse Trap Fish Scales
Mount your mouse trap on a plank and spring will hold the tail of fish while you scale them. No place for a mouse to be though.

Frozen Milk
Here's an idea that saves space by making milk do double duty. Freeze quart of milk before going camping and they keep butter and eggs fresh for several days. When milk thaws, drink it. Homogenized variety loses little flavor in freezing.

Katfish Klippers
Ven you get katfish der catfish and Ven dey gar stikken in der finger—OUCH DUMKOFF! Carry der fishermen's plier and der spines get snippen off before.

California Sinkers
Surf fishermen along the rocky California coast use small squares of cheesecloth filled with sand or gravel as sinkers. If snagged in rocks,

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Affid, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.)

Training Hunting Pups
If you can't afford services of a professional dog trainer and want to do the job yourself, remember this important rule in dog training: Don't start training until pup is 8 weeks old, except for housekeeping and other simple behavior lessons.

Teach commands only as fast as the pup can absorb them. Quit the lesson the instant the pup stops wagging his tail.

Owners of rifle scopes, with adjustments in mount and with tapered post reticle, can invert the scope so the post points down.

Panhandle Duck Hunting
In the Panhandle and other north Texas points, water often freezes over ponds, small lakes and other spots where duck hunters congregate.
If you have such a favorite hunting place and it freezes over, pour bluing on the ice.
To the ducks flying overhead it will look like open water.

Owners of rifle scopes, with adjustments in mount and with tapered post reticle, can invert the scope so the post points down. This gives full view of target.

Read the classified ads!

It's The Law

Back in pioneer times our forefathers found they could keep track of the family history pretty well with a few notations on the flyleaf of the family Bible. But life's not quite that simple any more. Great-grandpa wasn't covered by social security or workmen's compensation. He didn't have a bank account or safe deposit box, a car and a dozen home appliances being bought on time payment, or a half-dozen insurance policies. We have taxes great-grandpa never heard of and wouldn't have believed if he had. And had you asked him for a certificate to prove his birth, he'd have thought you'd taken leave of your senses.

The point of this is that the average American today has a good many important papers to keep track of. There are birth certificates, receipts, copies of tax returns, sales contracts, and a host of other papers. With a little tidy record-keeping, you can make life easier for yourself and your family when you are gone.

So, why not make a New Year's Resolution to follow these suggestions:

1. Get a heavily bound notebook folder or file folder as a central collecting point for all the records of your affairs.
2. Put your especially important papers in your safe deposit box, but make a list of those papers and a brief summary of their contents to put in your home file.
3. Get for your files copies of birth certificates for all members of the family, and add them to the file. Add your marriage license or at least a statement as to when and where you were married and by whom.
4. Insert your will or a copy of it.

if your will is kept elsewhere, include a note telling where it may be found.

5. During the year, put into the file your income tax withholding statements and receipts for expenditures which may be deductible. Then keep a copy of each year's tax return in the file.

6. Make a list of all the stocks and bonds you own and where they are.

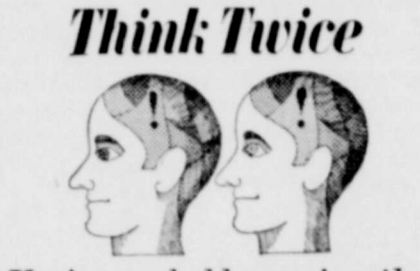
7. List all the places you have lived and worked and the names of persons there who you know. Include the schools you have attended and the dates you left or were graduated.

8. If you may have benefits coming under a profit-sharing plan where you work, make a note of that too.

9. If you're in doubt about whether an item should be included, put it in. This takes time initially, but it will save you both time and worry in the long run.

NOW! Trade 'n' Save at your Buick dealer's

LESABRE VALUE CARNIVAL



Think Twice
You're probably paying the price of a LeSabre by Buick—why not own one?

CELEBRATING BUICK'S SMASHING SUCCESS. YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE NOW IN TRADE THAN IT EVER WILL BE AGAIN. DON'T DELAY! BE MONEY AHEAD! TRADE NOW!

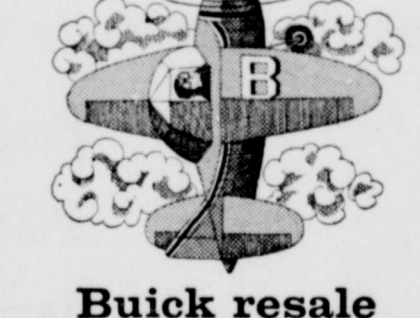
Savings Will Be Fun

Improved carburetion for better gas mileage
◆ Finned aluminum front brakes—linings last longest
◆ Buick's quality engineering cuts upkeep costs
◆ Long-life aluminum muffler.



ADD UP THE VALUES

Luxurious interiors ◆ 307 decorator trims, durable vinyl or fabric ◆ Exclusive Advanced Thrust engineering: Arrow straight tracking ◆ Wildcat 401 V-8 Action ◆ Surging Turbine Drive ◆ Substantial Buick ride ◆ Front and rear floor "mountain" gone.



Buick resale value flying high
Example: a 1960 LeSabre 4-door hardtop retains an average of \$256 more of its original cost today than did a comparable 1958 model sold in 1960.

LeSabre By BUICK

Wide choice of full-size LeSabre models: Wagon, Convertible, 2- and 4-door Hardtops and Sedans.

Extra values in Double Check used cars, too!
See your authorized quality Buick Dealer today!