

"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 HOMESEKER

Vol LX—No. 46

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1970

6 Pages—Price 10c

Variety

By NEAL ESTES

The Martin County Capon Show has already gained a place as one of the leading exhibitions of its kind in Texas and the show produces richer results each year. An interesting highlight of the show this year to those of us who have been watching the progress of the show during the past 15 years was the participation of young GARY HANSON and his prize winning capons in the annual event. His dad was one of the best county agents in this section of the state when the capon show was started. GERALD HANSON is now the owner of the Stanton Chemical Company here. We know how happy the HANSONS must be with both their sons exhibiting birds in the show and with GARY showing the reserve champion trio.

Last week in Martin County the temperature dropped to 27 degrees one night. It was enough to kill all but the hardiest of plants. But on the past Friday and Saturday the weather was so warm it made us sorry we had feathered the fans for the season. In any event, the cotton harvest is due to get in high gear and the hum of the gins should be heard regularly in the area.

It has been said that a good woman is the finest influence in a successful man's life. The master machinist who keeps the Linotype machine running smoothly in a small newspaper plant deserves the credit for the good appearance of the publication. ROY HUFFMAN, Midland Reporter-Telegram employee is the man behind the machine at The Stanton Reporter. ROY, serious minded, dedicated, and efficient, is also a nice guy. He was over from our neighboring city this week-end to get our machine ready for the holiday rush. His fine young helper, GENE HENDERSON, came along with the master. Perhaps our subscribers will note the difference in the type composition in this issue of the paper.

Thanksgiving is just two weeks away and after that (Continued on page 4)

FFA Wins Leadership Contest

The Stanton FFA Chapter won three first place banners, and one second place banner in the District Leadership Contest held Thursday at Big Spring High School. Stanton and Midland won all the first place banners, with Stanton winning first in Junior Farm Skills, Senior Farm Skills, and in FFA Quiz. Midland won first place in Junior Chapter Conducting and Senior Chapter Conducting, and in Radio. Teams were entered from Big Spring, Odessa, Sands, Coahoma, Flower Grove, Midland, and Stanton.

The FFA Quiz team was composed of George Franks, Dennis Ireton, Darrell Bradshaw, and David Standefer. The Senior Skills Team was composed of Wesley Henson, David Brown, and Danny Wilson. The Junior Skills Team was composed of Danny Saunders, Don Williams, Kenneth Hull, Jody Yates, and Mark Greenhaw. The three winning teams will represent El Rancho District in area competition on November 14, at Big Spring, to determine which teams will enter the State Leadership Contest at Sam Houston State College at Huntsville on November 21.

Judy Costlow, the Stanton FFA Sweetheart, entered the District Sweetheart Contest held at the awards banquet Thursday night, and did an excellent job representing the local FFA chapter. Debbie Eastwood of Odessa, won the Sweetheart contest.

Other activities concerning the local FFA Chapter, was the visit by State FFA president, Barham Fulmer, and National FFA vice-president, Jim Beard, to the local high school Friday morning, November 6. Both young men made speeches to the high school student body. Steve Fryar, chapter president of the local chapter and Area II vice-president, introduced the speakers.

Abilene College Choralaires To Appear Here

The Abilene Christian College Choralaires and Orchestra will perform in Stanton Monday, November 16, on the first day of their annual fall tour. Ninety students will present 10 concerts in six days in Texas and New Mexico.

The two groups will entertain at 1:30 p.m. in the Stanton High School Auditorium. Directing the program will be Jack Boyd, ACC associate professor of music, and director of choral activities, and Ed George, ACC assistant professor of music and orchestra director.

Two selections, including Beethoven's "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage, Opus No. 112," and a piece by Verdi, will be performed by the combined orchestra and chorus.

The chorus will present an original composition by Boyd, a setting of the text, "David's Lament Over the Death of his Son Absalom," and three American folk song settings by Aaron Copeland, among other numbers. The orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," and selections by Nellybel, Mozart, and Mussorgsky.

Monday evening, the concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at Bonham Junior High School, Odessa.



GRAND CHAMPION — Mike Douglas, right, shows his 16-pound capon which sold for \$80 Saturday at the 1970 Martin County Capon Show. Martin County Farm Agent Billy Reagar helps hold the champion bird.

Western States To Drill 23 Wells In Spraberry

Western States Producing Co. of Midland, has announced its intention to drill and complete 23 wells in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County by Jan. 1, 1971.

L. N. Dunnivant, vice president of Western States, said the company will spend in excess of \$3 million in the development project in the Sale Ranch part of the Trend, northwest of Stanton.

Western States presently has five of the locations staked and applications to drill have been filed with the Texas Railroad Commission in Midland. They are scheduled to 9,100 feet to test Spraberry and Dean pays, but all are planned as completions for the Trend Area.

A company spokesman said six rigs will be on location at all times during the present expansion program. The major part of the drilling will be done by Tom Brown Drilling Co., Inc., and Frank Thompson Drilling Co.

Since Jan. 1, of this year 75 producing wells have been completed in the Martin County portion of the Trend. Western States completed 10 of the wells.

Dunnivant said the program will be carried out under an agreement for acquisition of acreage from Tom Brown Drilling Co., Adobe Oil Co., Kelly Bell, and Wichita Resources, all of Midland. Those firms have completed 40 wells in the area this year.

The area to be developed by Western States includes portions of sections 1, 13, 25, 26, 37, 45 and 47, Block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, and sections 41 and 43 of block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Sites for 21 of the projected wells have been scheduled and are as follows:

In block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey.
No. 2 Epley, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 43; No. 1-A Epley, 1,320 feet

from south and west lines of section 41; No. 2-A Epley, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 41, No. 1 Quattibaum, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 43.

In Block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, No. 1-A Cross, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 25; No. 2-A Cross, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 25; No. 1 McMorris, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 36; No. 1 Meeks, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 37; No. 2 Meeks, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 37; No. 1 McKenney, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 37; No. 2 McKenney, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 37.

Also, No. 1 Hazlewood, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 47; No. 2 Hazlewood, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 47; No. 2 Loudner, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 45; No. 1 Yarbrough, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 46; and No. 2 Yarbrough, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 45.

And No. 1 Henson, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 1; No. 1 Tunnell, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 1; No. 1 McGinnis, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 36; No. 1 J. C. Sale, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 13; and No. 2 J. C. Sale, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 43; No. 1-A Epley, 1,320 feet

from south and west lines of section 41; No. 2-A Epley, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 41, No. 1 Quattibaum, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 43.

(Continued on page 6)

Phone Co-Op Splits From Cap Rock

Already a corporate entity, the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative is severing its physical ties with the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Directors of Wes-Tex approved a plan to establish headquarters apart from the Cap Rock building here. There have been negotiations but no firm trade for building space here.

The complete separation, which may take place by the end of November, will be subject to approval of the Rural Electrification Administration. A. A. McKinney, Big Spring, is president, and Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, Stanton, is secretary of the board, and Glen Gates is the general manager for Wes-Tex.

The cooperative, which has been serving the area approximately a score of years, serves primarily the same territory as the electric cooperative, but its primary areas is Martin and Howard counties with connections extending into Glasscock, Reagan, Midland, Dawson, and Borden. There are 1,406 members in the system.

Dowden Corp. Completes New Martin Discovery

A discovery was completed in Martin County, and a wildcat yielded oil on a drillstem test. Also the spread of the Spraberry Trend Area continued with several completions and new locations staked.

Dowdle Oil Corp. completed as a new Leonard-Dean discovery in Martin County, No. 1 Juliette Wolcott, 850 feet from south and 4,000 feet from west lines of league 250, Hartley CSL, 18 miles northwest of Lenora.

It failed to flow 545 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, through a 15-64-inch choke and Leonard perforations at 9,111-9,255 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds; and through Dean perforations at 9,387-9,514 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds.

Drilled to 12,190 feet by Humble Oil & Refining Co. it was abandoned Nov. 17, 1964. It was cleaned out to 9,696 feet and plugged back to 9,515 feet, and has 5 1/2-inch pipe set at the cleaned-out depth.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,873 feet: Yates, 2,903; Clearfork, 6,428; Spraberry, 8,050; Leonard, 9,028; Dean, 9,377; and Wolfcamp, 9,639 feet.

Well site is 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Breedlove, South-east (Wolfcamp) pool and 1 1/2 mile northeast of the four-well Laffey (Dean) field.

Green & Michaelson Producing Co. is drilling ahead at No. 1 Jones, Martin County prospect, 14 1/2 miles northwest of Lenora, after recovering oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified zone.

Tool was open 70 minutes on the test taken between 11,895-12,010 feet, which returned 2,400 feet of water blanket, 100 feet of free oil, 2,270 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud, and 629 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was 1,303-2,343 pounds; one-hour initial and 1 1/2-hour final shut-in pressures were 5,117 and 5,076 pounds, respectively.

(Continued on page 6)

29,000 Samples Classed At Classing Office

Sample receipts continue to pour in at the USDA Cotton Classing Office, Abilene. Officer-in-Charge B. B. Manly, Jr., reports that 29,000 samples were classed for the week ending November 6, compared to 1,200 for the same period last season. The seasons total is now 55,800 samples classed compared to 24,200 for a season's total a year ago.

Sixteen per cent of the cotton classed was in the white category, 81 per cent was light spotted, and 3 per cent was spotted. The predominant grade was 32 at 48 per cent.

Predominant staple lengths were 30, 47 per cent, and 29, 29 per cent.

Micronaire readings showed 75 per cent in the premium range.

Pressley or strength readings showed 63 per cent reading 80,000 PSI (pounds per square inch) and better.

The Consumer and Marketing Service, Abilene, reports average gross prices for some predominant qualities are: 3229 brought 20.70c; 3230 brought 21.05c; 4229 brought 20.20c; 4230 brought 20.50c.

Auction Sale Nets \$2,000 For Club Members

The annual Martin County Capon Show held Saturday, November 7, was declared a success by the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, and county agricultural officials.

It was reported that almost \$2,000 was realized at the auction sale when 80 birds were disposed of by the auctioneer.

Mike Douglas' sixteen-pound grand champion single went to the First National Bank of Stanton for \$80, and one of the grand champion trio exhibited by 10-year-old Larry Johnson was sold to Stanton Walgreen Drug for \$45.

Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas, and Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Gary Hanson showed the reserve champion trio, which was purchased by Gleen Holloway for \$27.50. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson.

"The price held well this year throughout the sale," Martin County Agent Billy Reagar said.

"Capon sold for an average of \$25 each," he concluded. Marshall Miller, Texas A&M University poultry specialist served as show judge.

Top placers in the light-weight class were Frank Atchison, Carla Welch, Mike Elmore, Lanny Hanson, Lesa Bess Angel, Kendal Blocker, Wayne Atchison, and Diania Wells.

Top placers in the heavy-weight class were Mike Douglas, Larry Johnson, Lesa Bess Angel, Russell Conner, Marty Douglas, Dennis Jones, Jimmy Bryan, Willie Wells, Preston Springer, and Darrell Wells.

Top finishers in the trio division were Johnson, Gary Hanson, Frank Atchison, Larry Hanson, Carla Welch, Mitch Elmore, Mike Douglas, J. L. Springer, Willard Lawson, Jr., Kendal Blocker, Lesa Bess Angel, Randy Conner, Wayne Atchison, Jimmy Bryan, Dennis Jones, and Preston Springer.

"We sold about 55 capons in the auction," Reagar said. After the auction, about 12 of the birds were donated by the buyers to the West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo, and three or four buyers donated their capons back to the 4-H clubbers for resale, with the profits to be used for club projects.

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Stanton School Board In Meet Monday Evening

The Stanton School Board held its regular meeting, Monday night, November 9.

Superintendent of schools, Russell McMeans, reported that the contract of Coach Bill Young was extended for another two years.

The board also voted to help the Booster Club with the new field house project they have underway. McMeans stated that the school is in desperate need of a field house and that the board would join in the effort to make the project a success.

Local Schools To Close Friday For TSTA Meet

Friday will be a holiday for students as more than 400 school administrators and teachers from local schools attend the Texas State Teachers' Association regional convention. (Continued on page 6)

Editor's Mail

The State of Texas
Office of the
Lieutenant Governor
Austin

November 4, 1970
Mr. Neal Estes

Editor
Stanton Reporter
Stanton, Texas 79782
Dear Mr. Estes:

Thank you for your very fair and professional coverage of the recent political races. You were most objective in your reporting of the activities of all candidates and parties.

I, for one, am very grateful for the job you continually do.

Best personal regards.
Sincerely,
Ben Barnes.

The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas

THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Telephone No. 756-3344

105 W. Broadway



NEAL ESTES

General Manager

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

Published Every Thursday

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

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

The Exchange Desk

Denver City Sunday Press: "In a joint move by the Denver City school system and the Denver City Police Department, a school safety patrol will be instituted Monday. Two especially appointed 'patrolwomen' will be assigned to supervise school students' pedestrian crossings on two heavily-traveled thoroughfares."

Stamford American: "Over 9,150 bales have been weighed in at the six area cotton gins and spokesmen for the gins estimate the harvest 30 per cent over."

Estimates on yield range from one half to one bale per acre, with the price averaging 20 to 21 cents per pound, up about one cent over last year."

The Foard County News: "Foard County voters turned out in large numbers for a general election without presidential candidates Tuesday. A total of 719 votes were cast. This compares with 980 votes in which presidential candidates were on the ballot: 571 in 1966, and 1,000 in 1964. "Probably one of the big attractions to local voters was the liquor - by - the - drink

Ozona Lions Best Stanton Buffs Friday

The Ozona Lions, sparked by speedy halfback Ruben Tambunga, rolled to an impressive 60-7 victory over the Stanton Buffaloes in Ozona Friday night. The slower moving Buffs would briefly contain the Lions, only to see Tambunga break for long gainers.

The Buffs only tally came early in the second quarter. Roy Kelly had returned the kickoff to the 23. A halfback pass by Larry Adams and a Glen Ray pass to Jackie Swanson had gone incomplete, with third and 10 a Ray screen pass to Franky Barnhill, saw the junior fullback move 62 yards to the Ozona 5. Kelly picked up a short gain, then Ray rolled over for the touchdown. Ray's conversion attempt was good.

The injury riddled Buffs take on Big Lake Thursday night in Big Lake to close out the 1970 season.

amendment which was defeated here 576 to 124."

Trade at home and save!

Philosopher Takes A Long Look At The Expensive Television Political Campaigns

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw reviews the recent elections this week, in his own way).

Dear editor:

Now that the elections are over and with a few exceptions everything is about like it was before they started. I laid my newspaper aside last night and began puzzling over a statement I heard a television commentator make the night after the votes were counted.



He said that despite the millions and millions of dollars spent on television commercials in the last three months the elections would have turned out about the same if the candidates hadn't spent a dime for television time.

You'd think a man connected with television would understand the system better. Whatever gave him the idea that television commercials generally sell anything for people not already wanting?

I thought they were put on to entertain people. You mean to say when two women are yanking across the back fence about how much whiter one wash is than the other, it's selling one brand of soap over another? Come on, even the housewives know it's just a

couple of people hired to put on a skit, and when they go to buy laundry soap they'll look up the price in the grocery ads in the paper and see which store has the best deal that week.

You suppose the television people think that when the telephone company sponsors a symphony orchestra, it's selling telephones? If he can afford it, the only person in this country without a telephone is somebody already hollering for the company to install one. He's already convinced it works. And it does, except in big cities where people talk too much anyway.

A lot of politicians apparently think if they can round up enough money to hire a smart enough public relations outfit and pay for the television time, they can win. It happens only sometimes.

Most of the time selling a candidate on T. V. is about like coaching college football. It's not the coach who knows the most about football who consistently wins, it's the coach who knows the most about recruiting. Give a college coach or a public relations expert the right horses and he'll generally win. If a candidate wants to spend his money on a million-dollar television campaign, I guess it's all right, especially when most of the time it's not his money anyway. There are some candidates who, the more they get on television, the more votes they lose.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

W. F. McCain Passed Away November 2

Walter Franklin McCain, 90, died November 2 in a Snyder hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Payne, First United Methodist, Stanton. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. McCain was born Aug. 10, 1880, in Tiron, Ga., and had been a resident of Stanton for 35 years, coming here from Albany. He was married to Gracie M. Dean at Santa Anna

in October, 1909. She preceded him in death April 8, 1921.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. George Cornelius, Stanton, Mrs. Eldon Waters, Artesia, N. M., Mrs. Selmer Evans, Farmersville, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Tom Stacy, Abilene, and Mrs. Raymond Lightfoot, Highland; one son, David McCain, Barstow, Calif.; two brothers, Gene McCain and Dave McCain, both of Childress; 27 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Baptist Church News

The Mary Stamps Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday, November 9. Mrs. Paul Jones presided.

Mrs. B. F. White read the calendar of prayer.

The program was presented by Mrs. Guy Elland on Taiwan. She presented a brief study of the country to the members. Chinese cookies and tea were served from a Chinese tea set.

Those attending included: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. White, Mrs. Elland, Mrs. Irvin Myrick, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, and Mrs. L. D. Stripling.

Final Texas Vote Count

Texas Election Bureau returns from all 254 counties complete:

U. S. senator: Lloyd Bentsen (D) 1,183,366, George Bush (R) 1,025,013.

Governor: Preston Smith (D) 1,184,827, Paul Eggers (R) 1,024,887.

Lt. Gov.: Ben Barnes (D) 1,448,548, Byron Fullerton (R) 717,289.

Attorney general: Crawford Martin (D) 1,539,311, Edward Yturri (R) 568,805.

Comptroller: Robert S. Calvert (R) 1,470,427, S. L. Abbott (D) 606,782.

Treasurer: Jesse James (D) 1,501,116, Robert Koennecke (R) 594,868.

Land commissioner: Bob Armstrong (D) 1,465,002, Harry Trippett (R) 604,222.

Agriculture commissioner: John White (D) 1,442,032, Daniel Heath (R) 631,534.

Constitutional Amendments:

1. Judges retirement: For 1,286,025, against 477,345.

2. Liquor by the drink: For 968,654, against 904,462.

3. Farm assessments: For 782,510, against 970,265.

4. Building commission: For 782,510, against 970,265.

4. Road bonds: For 852,693, against 777,199.

6. Homestead exemptions: For 1,049,630, against 646,100.

7. Consolidating offices: For 825,371, against 789,169.

Trade at home and save!



RESERVE CHAMPION—Larry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, is shown above with his reserve champion single capon. Young Johnson also won ribbons for his grand champion trio at the annual Martin County Capon Show held here this past Saturday.

Forty Years Ago

The Stanton Buffaloes will play the Marfa Shorthorns Saturday, November 29, at 2:30 p.m. in a game that will decide the championship of District 8. Upon the decision of the Interscholastic League at its meeting held in Monahans Tuesday, upholding the charges placed against one of the players on the Midland Bulldog team, the Dogs were made to forfeit Friday's clash to the Stanton Buffaloes. By virtue of this decision the Buffaloes stand today, champions of the eastern half of the district, and are pitted against the Marfa Shorthorns in a game to decide the championship

of District 8.

—40 YA—

Miss Mary Edyth Sloan was recently selected the most popular girl in Stanton High School. Mary Edyth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sloan. Her work for the Press Club in the past made her the choice for the office of associate editor and proof reader of the Maverick for this year.

—40 YA—

It will be just a matter of votes enough for the project whether or not Martin County will have a new jail. A notice of an election to vote bonds for a \$25,000 structure is appearing in this issue of The Reporter calling for the election to be held on December 29.

Bible Comment—

World's Beatitudes Are Different

The first portion of the Sermon on the Mount contains the Beatitudes and the words of Jesus concerning spiritual values and relationships, for those who would follow the ways of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The prevalent beatitudes of the life surrounding us say:

"Blessed are the efficient and the self-sufficient—Blessed are the strong—Blessed are the self-assertive—Blessed are the rich and the successful—Blessed are those who are free from trouble. And so on.

Was Jesus right when He put the blessings His way?

"Blessed are the meek; Blessed are the poor in spirit; Blessed are the pure in heart; Blessed are they that mourn; Blessed are the persecuted; Blessed are those who hunger after righteousness."

These things do not seem to have much to do with the welfare of today's world. Yet, the more we reflect on them, the more we must realize that our very welfare depends on Jesus' Beatitudes.

Take out of a nation all the unselfish, all the kind and

considerate, all who are sympathetic and helpful. Cancel out all who place their values above all self-interest and profit.

What do you have left but the morally and spiritually bankrupt?

Without a leavening of those who live by the Beatitudes, what a world we would live in!

MEETING SET

Martin County Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, November 17, at 3:00 p.m. at Cap Rock Auditorium. Lakeview Home Demonstration Club Members will host the meeting. All Martin County Senior Citizens are invited.

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

LOANS

Mid-City Credit Co.
Stanton Supply Finance
LO 5-1377 756-3422
Midland-Odessa Stanton

First National Bank

STANTON, TEXAS

Offers Every Banking Service Your Family Might Need . . .

We Take Pride In Being

A Full Service Bank

Here's what Full

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- Mortgage Loans
- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans
- Savings Accounts
- Checking Accounts
- Bank by Mail
- Night Depository
- Safe Deposit Boxes

NO MORE IRONING FOR YOU!



Join the electric dryer crowd's permanent press fashion parade.

It takes controlled heat to bring out the best in permanent press clothes. Controlled heat is exactly what you get when you buy a new electric dryer.

Permanent press things come out ready for the hanger, ready to wear.

It's like getting your clothes dried and ironed in one near-effortless step.

Flameless electric heat pampers permanent



press fabrics, pampers every fabric. White things dry white. Colors stay bright longer.

Electricity does the big jobs best. And our People Power makes sure you can live better Texas Electrically.

Now, while you can save money on his special installation wiring offer, see your dealer about a work-saving electric dryer.

Time's limited! Get your dealer's special wiring allowance!

TEXAS **ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**
People power... at work for you

People who cook with pride cook with GAS. Mrs. Cecil Burke does.

Some of the world's best cooks are found in the kitchens of America, and they give themselves every cooking advantage, like gas range cooking.

Good cooks like Mrs. Burke and nine out of 10 professional chefs agree that precise temperature control makes the difference in good cooking, and with gas you get exactly that. Gas also gives immediate response and constant temperature, so important in oven cooking.

So, give yourself every advantage and cook with gas. Remember, people who cook with pride cook with gas.

Here's one of Mrs. Burke's favorite recipes.

JEWEL CHEESE PUFFS

- Mrs. Cecil Burke, 2426 Walnut, Amarillo
- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 2 cups sifted | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| all-purpose flour | 1 cup butter |
| 2 teaspoons | 1 package (8-oz.) |
| baking powder | cream cheese |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 2 eggs, beaten |
- Preserves or jelly

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat butter and cream cheese until fluffy. Add beaten eggs and beat well. Blend into sifted dry ingredients. Chill dough one hour. On lightly floured board, roll dough 1/4 inch thick. Cut individual rounds with floured biscuit cutter. Make an impression in center of each round with thumb. Fill imprint with preserves or jelly (about 1 teaspoon). Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in moderate gas oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Serve warm. Makes about 24.



Trade at home and save!



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock based cotton producer organization, is joining other producer groups in voicing strong opposition to lowering the level of non-recourse loans on the 1971 cotton crop.

Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, told USDA officials in Washington November 5, "There is much to be gained and little or nothing to be lost in maintaining the present or higher level of the U. S. cotton loan for 1971."

The Agriculture Act of 1970, pending in the Senate but practically assured of becoming law later this month, states that the loan shall be at 90 percent of the previous two-year average of world market price for middling 1 inch cotton, 3.5 to 4.9 microaire. The law also gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to adjust the loan level "following one or more years of excessively high prices" to keep U. S. cotton competitive. But an extremely active imagination on the part of the Secretary would be required before this latter provision could be a factor in setting the loan level for 1971.

Figuring 90 percent of the world price of Middling 1 inch cotton for two years, as stipulated by law, is not as simple as it might first appear. Nor does it result in a hard and fast figure that would greatly restrict the Secretary's latitude in setting the U. S. loan level. First, Middling 1 inch cotton as a quality is sold only by the U. S., so it is necessary to select a more universally traded quality and convert its price on world markets to middling-inch. Second, a given quality description in other countries of the world rarely ever conforms to the same quality description in U. S. markets.

For example, Strict Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton, a quality widely traded around the

world, on the Liverpool market is roughly equivalent to Strict Low Middling 1-1/32 inch cotton by U. S. standards.

Johnson pointed out to USDA that the Liverpool index, as quoted by the highly respected "Cotton and General Economic Review," shows the average world price of SM 1-1/16 inch cotton, August 1968 to August 1970, to be 28.39 cents per pound. Taking from this the two-year Spot Market differences between SLM 1-1/32 inch and Middling-inch (39 cent points), leaves the world average price for Middling-inch cotton, by U. S. standards at 28 cents per pound. From that figure, it is then necessary to subtract the cost to land cotton in Liverpool from average U. S. location (5.75 cents), for a two-year average world price for Middling-inch of 22.25 cents. Ninety percent of 22.25 cents is 20.02 cents, which when adjusted for net weight trading (85 cent points) as has been promised, would give a U. S. loan for Middling-inch in 1971 at 20.86 cents. The present loan level is 20.25 cents, basis gross weight.

There could be other ways to figure average world prices on a quality sold only by the U. S. However it is difficult at this point to see how the Secretary could devise a formula that would lower this figure by very much.

In further defending the position that the loan should not be lowered, Johnson emphasized that the greatest existing danger to cotton at present, both in the U. S. and in foreign countries, is the danger of inadequate supplies. Current world stocks of cotton represent less than five months expected consumption, and world consumption of cotton has exceeded world production in three of the last four years. The U. S. has failed to produce enough cotton

Darrell Louder Honored With Birthday Party

Darrell Ray Louder was honored on his second birthday, November 5, with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barnhill. A circus theme was carried out in the decorations and on the cake.

Those attending and coming by during the afternoon were: Kevin Glaspie, Derek Blocker, Greg Barnhill, Bonnie and Connie Barnhill, Karen and Kathy Stark, Danny Ireton, Bobby Don Barnhill, Euel Blocker, Mrs. Charles Blocker, Mrs. Jimmy Barnhill, Mrs. T. D. Barnhill, Mrs. T. R. Louder, and Mrs. Ray E. Louder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bickley, Mrs. W. L. Blocker, Mrs. Roy Lee Barnhill, Mrs. James Stark, and Mrs. A. C. Powell were the great-aunts and uncles attending. Also attending was young Darrell's grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Barnhill.

FHA Club News

The Stanton FHA Chapter held a meeting Tuesday morning, President Judy Mims, called the meeting to order. Diana Payne presented the program. She showed slides of the trip she made to Washington, D. C. Diana won the trip in an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric. She was among 80 young Texans that visited our Capitol.

Stanton School Lunch

November 16 Through 20:
Monday: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach halves, bread, higher price support payments.

40,000 Farmers, Ranchers Receive Survey Sheets

During the last half of November some 40,000 Texas ranchers and farmers will receive a livestock survey questionnaire from Cary Palmer, State Statistician for the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is a joint endeavor of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Statistical Reporting Service, U.S.D.A., to provide a program of county estimates for Texas.

In Texas there are 254 counties and each farmer in the county is an important part of the state's agriculture. Their reports are needed to provide accurate estimates for Texas cattle, hogs, and chickens. The year-end survey on sheep and goats will be made in late December.

We urge each farmer to fill out his questionnaire carefully and return it promptly in the self-addressed envelope to the Agricultural Statistician. This will do much to provide the accurate data needed for Texas. County statistics for 1969, and January 1, 1970, are now available on Livestock, Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops, Small Grains, Cotton, Vegetables, Fruit and Pecan, Prices Received and Prices Paid by Farmers, and Cash Receipts from the Sale of Texas Farm Commodities, and can be obtained by writing the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Box 70, Austin

Amanda Swinson Honored With Party Nov. 6

Amanda Swinson was honored with a cake party on her eighth birthday, Friday, November 6. Cakes, doughnuts, and brownies were served to the guests.

The guests participated in a cheerleading session with a pep rally. Those present were: Ginger Madison, Tami Allred, Tammy Watson, Dana Pinkerton, Karen James, Carla James, Carla Simpson, Jill Simpson, Jennifer Jones, Cheryl Fleckenstein, Leah Johnson, Melinda Swinson, and the honoree.

First public motion picture was shown in 1895 in Paris, France.

Teeth of the Tyrannosaurus rex were serrated and six inches long.

World's largest gulf is the Gulf of Mexico with a shoreline of 3,100 miles.

78767, or by writing John C. White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, Box 12857, Capitol Station, Austin 78711.

Sheriff Poses Will Hold An Open Playday

On Sunday, November 8, District 4 of the American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs will hold an open playday at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club arena on the Garden City Highway.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m., and close at 11:00 a.m. The riding events will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Eight events will be run: barrels, baton, flags, potatoes, key hole, poles, ribbons, and ringo. Ribbons for the first five places in each event will be awarded.

All riders are invited. Membership in a club is not necessary for participation in the playday.

County Agent's Column

By BILLY REAGOR
County Agent

An ideal time to collect soil samples for analysis is at the end of the growing season, according to County Agricultural Agent Billy Reagor. If you wait until spring when other field work is pressing, you may not get around to it. And this could be a costly error.

Soil testing, like other technical agricultural techniques, has changed considerably in recent years with respect to laboratory facilities, explains Reagor. For example, the Extension Service's Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock now determines nitrate nitrogen with special equipment.

In heavier soils, nitrate nitrogen which is readily available to plants can accumulate so less nitrogen fertilizer or sometimes none at all may be needed for the next crop. Looking at the other side of the coin, if the nitrate nitrogen level is extremely low and you have a high yield goal for 1971, the test will suggest a

heavy nitrogen application rate.

In addition to nitrate nitrogen, seven other tests are made on each soil sample.

If a soil test is to be meaningful, Reagor states that the laboratory values must be interpreted by professionals who are familiar with the soils and management practices for the particular area. Soil test values are presently correlated with yield values obtained by research on specific soil types and with individual crops. This permits the extension laboratory to give you a report designed to insure adequate plant nutrients for an indicated yield goal, says Reagor.

Suggestions for sample collection and mailing as well as additional information on soil fertility and fertilizer response may be obtained from the county extension office. The recently published "Fertilizer Research and Demonstration Summary for the High Plains," MP-917, may be of particular interest, concludes Reagor.

One ounce of gold can be drawn in the form of a continuous wire thread to a length of 43 miles.

HOW TO KNOCK YOUR WEIGHT FOR A LOSS



Do you know that eating candy provides you an easy way to reduce?
Listed below are two simple steps that could result in a worthwhile weight loss every week.

STEP 1
About half an hour before each meal eat a piece of candy. This can be a hard candy, chocolate or any type of confection you desire.
It is a known fact that candy raises the blood-sugar level, making it an excellent fatigue fighter. In addition, candy depresses the appetite, making it an important reducing aid.

STEP 2
After each meal eat a piece of candy instead of higher calorie dessert. An after dinner mint patise, for example, could become your regular dessert.
By following this second step you will find that your physiological need for sweets is adequately filled by this simple procedure.
Sound too simple to work? It's just that simple. Try it.
The candy-making people at Luden's Inc., Reading, Pa. who supplied this helpful weight watcher's hint wouldn't think of putting you on, or for that matter, putting "it" on you.

FALL SPECIALS on Menu-Making Foods

CORNBREAD MIX	GLADIOLA	5¢
	Pouch	
DETERGENT	SUPER SUDS	49¢
	Giant	
FLOUR	GLADIOLA	25 lbs. \$1.89
CAN MILK	PET or CARNATION	3 for 57¢
	Tall	
TOMATO SAUCE	MT. PASS	7 oz. 10¢
PEAS	DEL MONTE	No. 303 25¢
BEANS	GREEN (CUT) Diamond	3 for 49¢
	No. 303	
SPINACH	DEL MONTE	No. 303 23¢
PEACHES	KIMBELL	No. 2 1/2 3 for \$1.00
TOILET TISSUE	KIM	10 roll 79¢
ANTI-FREEZE	KIMBELL	gallon \$1.49

Meats

With the Quality You Like

BACON	ARMOUR	lb.	69¢
PORK ROAST		lb.	59¢
PORK STEAK		lb.	49¢
SAUSAGE	MARKET MADE	lb.	59¢
FRANKS	GOOCH	12 oz.	49¢

Sugar 5 lb. bag LIMIT ONE 39¢

Gladiola FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢

Vienna Sausage 4 Ounces 4 FOR 89¢

Shortening 3 lb. can DIAMOND 59¢

Salad Dressing Quart KIMBELL 29¢

LUNCHEON 12 oz. KENT 39¢

TV DINNERS	BANQUET	35¢
WAFFLES	HARVEST	10¢
ORANGE JUICE	WHOLE SUN	12 oz. 39¢
POT PIES	BANQUET	2 for 45¢

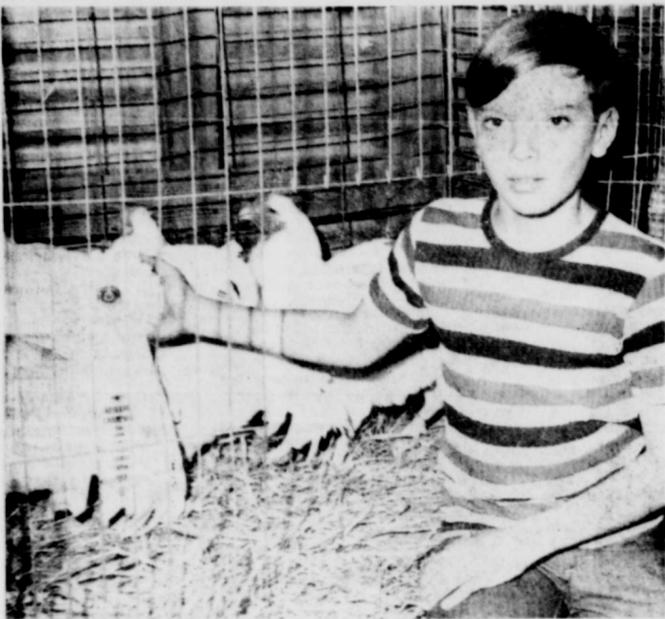
DR PEPPER	6 bottle ctn.	39¢
R C COLA	6 bottle ctn.	39¢
BLEACH	KALEX gallon	39¢
CHILI	CHUCK WAGON No. 2	75¢
PINTOS	KIMBELL 4 lb. bag	59¢
JELLO	ALL FLAVORS Reg. Size 4 for	47¢
MACARONI	SKINNER 7 oz. box	16¢
CATSUP	LIBBY 20 oz.	29¢
CORN	OUR DARLING No. 303	25¢

good and good for you...
vegetables

ORANGES	4 lb. bag	39¢
APPLES	4 lb. bag	39¢
POTATOES	8 lb. bag	39¢
Avocados	2 FOR	25¢

FRIENDLY FOOD

PHONE 756-3375 (STANTON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY) 200 N. ST. MARY
(BILL COGGIN - Manager)
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 12 THROUGH NOVEMBER 18.
FREE DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE ORDERS.



RESERVE CHAMPION TRIO—Gary Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson, is pictured above with his reserve champion trio. Hanson was awarded the reserve champion ribbon at the Martin County Capon Show Saturday, November 7.

A quality public service feature from
The Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Travelers know the troubles that can occur from bad food or water while away from home, and in Texas special efforts are made to protect travelers on interstate carriers.

The Texas State Department of Health, through its Interstate Carriers Certification Program, makes regular checks of the water supplies used on trains, buses, airplanes, and ships and boats. The result is safe water for the traveler.

In addition, motorists who travel in and through Texas can be assured of safe water because of another phase of the certification program which deals with water systems in the small towns and large cities throughout the state.

To have acceptable water, each carrier must first have an approved water supply from which to draw on. In most cases the water comes directly from a city source, but in some cases the water is supplied from a source different from a municipality. Houston Intercontinental Airport, for instance, has a separate water supply.

Floyd Williams, with the Water Supply Division of TSDH, maintains the records of the interstate carrier program. He said the carriers have a vital interest in having acceptable water facilities. But he admits that problems sometimes do arise. All reports

made by the State Health Department are forwarded to the US Public Health Service, which makes a list of all acceptable watering points for bus, train, ship, or airlines. If corrections are necessary in some phase of a carrier's watering point, a "provisional" rating is given and a certain length of time given to bring it up to the "use approved" status. In case of glaring deficiencies needing immediate correction to insure safe water for travelers, a "use prohibited" rating is given.

In Texas during 1969 the program covered 71 water supplies, 54 vessel (ship) watering points, 24 railroad watering points, and 34 airport watering points. Inspection of bus watering points began only this year and 19 bus servicing areas have been inspected to date. Until just recently few buses had restrooms, therefore they hadn't come under the regulations.

Williams emphasized that the Interstate Carrier Certification program was concerned only with the water supply and the facilities used in putting the water on the carriers and removing wastes from them. Sanitary conditions aboard the carriers are closely controlled by other agencies, and this combination gives the traveler the assurance that food and drink aboard interstate carriers are safe.

Charter No. 8094 National Bank Region No. 11

Special Chorale Concert Slated For Midland

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 28, 1970, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks, (including 2,961.84 unposted debits)	2,582,752.16
U. S. Treasury securities	1,507,888.00
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	705,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	282,642.71
Other securities (including \$12,000.00 corporate stock)	12,000.00
Loans	2,289,821.36
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	39,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	7,419,105.23

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,342,118.32
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,670,723.21
Deposits of United States Government	51,509.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	450,966.79
Deposits of commercial banks	31,429.17
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	20,419.10
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,573,166.51
(a) Total demand deposits	\$4,690,280.13
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,882,886.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,573,166.51

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	6,745.67
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	6,745.67

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	310,645.54
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	128,547.51
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	839,193.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,419,105.23

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 6,502,440.59

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date 2,266,306.56

Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts 20,201.79

I, R. O. Anderson, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. O. ANDERSON, President

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors
W. C. HOUSTON, JR.
GUY A. EILAND
H. S. BLOCKER

Special Chorale Concert Slated For Midland

A special Chorale concert will be the second subscription concert offered by the Midland-Odessa Symphony on Monday, November 23 in Odessa, and Tuesday, November 24, in Midland. The Chorale will be under the direction of Gene Kenney of Texas Tech University.

Among the music to be presented will be "Komm Jesu, Komm" by Bach, "Five Songs" by Brahms, and "Cantata Carmine" by Orff. The men of the Chorale will be featured in four special selections. The program will finish with Luboff's "Much Ado About Nothings."

Concert time will be 8:00 p.m. at Bonham Junior High Auditorium in Odessa, and Lee High Auditorium in Midland. Season tickets will be on sale at the door for the following prices: General Admission \$12.50, reserved \$17.50, student \$4.00. Individual tickets for students will be sold at the door for \$1.00. Adult out-of-town concert goers may purchase individual tickets at the door for \$3.50.

Grassroots Opinion

Bridgeport, Ill., Leader: "Ideals make America great and important; it's the free enterprise conducted freely and without undue hindrance which promotes this country through industrial imagination, intelligence and industry; it's the growth through positive constructive action; it's for all the people and it takes hard work to make democracy work; business has played a vital role in helping this country forge ahead; it will remain a great nation as long as we Americans do not forget that the ideals of dignity, honor, pride accomplishment and respect for one's fellow man are for all times and all ages; it is not disgraceful to respect our flag, honor our heritage and stand up for the values we possess in our United States."

Edvorton, Wis., Reporter: "Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals."

St. John, Kans., News: "...anarchists are shooting at policemen. The public—you, and you, and you, should remember that when any such animal attacks a policeman that animal is attacking your safety, your liberty, your freedom, your loved ones, and you!"

Martin County Abstract Co.
P. O. Box 766
Stanton, Texas 79782
H. Hilton Kaderli, Sr.
Sole Owner.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Half-Picked Pocket

It was intermission time at the theater, and the lobby was crowded. Suddenly a patron felt his wallet being eased out of his back pocket. Whirling around, he seized both his wallet and the hand of the culprit.

In due course, the fellow was arrested on a charge of larceny. At the trial, however, he came up with a defense. "I admit I had theft in mind," he told the court. "But I never did get that wallet more than half way out of his man's pocket. Maybe I'm guilty of an attempt, but nothing more."

Nevertheless the court found him guilty of larceny, as charged. The judge said the offense was complete when he took full possession of the wallet and began moving it out of the victim's pocket.

The crime of larceny requires both of taking (even for a short time) and a carrying away (even for a short distance). Nothing less will do.

A prudent woman shopper kept her purse in a coat pocket, tied by a string to the inside of the pocket. Here, too, a man was caught in the act of lifting the purse out.

But this time, the court held him guilty of attempt only, not larceny. The court said that because of the string binding the purse to its owner, the defendant had never gotten it fully into his possession.

What about a would-be shoplifter who never gets the merchandise out of the store? Consider this case:

A woman pushing a shopping cart took a package of beef out of the freezer. But instead of dropping it in the cart with her other items, she slipped it inside her purse. An observant employee caught up with her just before she reached the checkout stand.

When she was unable to explain her conduct, the woman was arrested on a charge of larceny. At the trial, she insisted that she could not be convicted because she had never gotten the beef out of the store.

But the court held her guilty anyhow. The judge said she had taken "complete and exclusive control" of the package by placing it inside her purse. "The fact that the possession was brief," said the court, "is immaterial."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The 1971 Farmers Tax Guide will be available at your county agent's office, as well as all the Internal Revenue Service offices, within a few days. If you are one of that vanishing breed of Texans that still till the soil for a living, you had better pick up a copy and start plowing through this year's tax problems. You may be interested in a copy even though you simply live on a farm, work for wages or a salary, and farm for food — and maybe a little profit. Actually the Farmers Tax Guide is as valuable for the city dweller who owns a farm and does his farming through the windshield of his car as it is for the on-the-farm dweller. The price is right—it's free.

AVOID THESE GARDENING GOOFS!

BY MAXWELL SMART

Too Sheltered A Life?

A shade of difference can mean a lot if the grass beneath your trees seems struggling to please. "I want to be a lawn," it surprises many people to learn that when grass doesn't grow under trees the reason is usually a lack of water. The trees are stealing it away.



Largest library in the world is the Library of Congress, founded on April 24, 1800.

But the court held her guilty anyhow. The judge said she had taken "complete and exclusive control" of the package by placing it inside her purse. "The fact that the possession was brief," said the court, "is immaterial."



PORCELAIN EXHIBIT—Mrs. Jesse Burns, left, president of the Midland Porcelain Art Club, and Mrs. Roy McKee, chairman of the club's exhibit and tea planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 15, are shown with a few of the hand-painted items for the exhibit. The event will be held in the Midland Woman's Club. Special gifts will be awarded. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns reside in Stanton. She is secretary of the First United Methodist Church here.



The job promotion has come through—but with it a move to another state.

College commencement heralds the start of a career but it also means that four years' accumulation of books and other "valuables" must be transported.

Warmer weather signals the time to take family's belongings to the summer cottage.

These and similar situations are answered for a growing profession in our mobile society—the do-it-yourself move in a "Hertz it here... Leave it there" truck, reports Hertz.

The transferring executive, often provided a flat allowance for his expenses, can rent a Hertz one-way truck for do-it-yourself moving and help to keep costs down.

For most college graduates, usually short of funds, the savings to be had from do-it-yourself moving is almost mandatory.

When the family car is too small for the move to the summer cottage, a panel truck rental that can be dropped off at the destination is a great convenience.

Hertz—while used in three kinds of trucks: Econoline vans, 12- and 18-foot vans—finds its renters coast-to-coast also values the fact that they can move at the time and speed most convenient to them with a reserved rental truck.

Variety - -

(Continued from page 1) traditional day is past the business of Christmas shopping begins in earnest. But right now is the time for local merchants to start their holiday advertising. There are those customers in the community who like to buy on the lay-away plan. There is no better way to make purchases.

Early Sunday evening MAC McKAY was a visitor in our home. He spotted a stray cat stealthily creeping across the living room and said: "When did you start keeping a cat inside?" I bolted from my chair and hurried into another room in time to see the cat jump out a bedroom window. It was only after MAC'S discovery of the presence of the canine in my house that the puzzle of the nightly noises I had been hearing automatically solved themselves. Actually, I had planned to put out poison for mice and set rat traps because I figured a few rodents had moved in for winter. Yet I saw no sign of rats anywhere in the house. It was that pesky cat bandit prowling around in my kitchen at night and entrance was gained through one open window. The nightly noises are gone—so is the cat—the greatest natural rat-snatcher known to humanity. There is no need for the purchase of poison and traps anymore.

Remember 36 Days To Do Your Christmas Shopping!

Thanks To Capon Buyers!

We wish to thank the following buyers who purchased capons at the auction sale Saturday.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| First National Bank — Stanton | Higginbotham-Bartlett Company — Stanton |
| Stanton Walgreen Drug | Lenorah Gin Company — Lenorah |
| Holcomb Supply Company — Tarzan | Western Production Credit Association — Stanton |
| Green Holloway — Lenorah | Mrs. Edmund Tom — Stanton |
| Eiland-Stallings Insurance | Planter's Gin — Tarzan |
| Sammy Yates — Tarzan | Woodford Sale Insurance — Midland |
| Texas Electric Service Company | Elmer Long — Stanton |
| Furr's Super Market — Big Spring | Odom Trucking Company — Stanton |
| West Texas Compress — Stanton | Clarence Fryar — Lenorah |
| White Motor Company — Stanton | Big Spring Herald — Big Spring |
| Gene Perry — Stanton | Cain Implement Company — Stanton |
| State National Bank — Big Spring | Jack Kuhlman — Lenorah |
| Quinton Airhart — Stanton | Midland Livestock Auction — Midland |
| Blocker Oil and Gas — Stanton | Deavenport's — Stanton |
| Big Spring Livestock Auction | O. C. Turner Texaco — Stanton |
| W. W. Atchison — Stanton | L. C. Hazlewood, Sr. — Stanton |
| Vernon Holcomb — Tarzan | Wheeler Motor Company — Stanton |
| Bill's Friendly Food — Stanton | Springer Brothers — Lenorah |
| S. J. Foreman — Lenorah | Myrl Mitchell — Lenorah |
| J. C. Epley — Stanton | Dalashanta — Stanton |
| O. B. Cave Implement — Stanton | Charles Butler — Stanton |
| Mrs. Jim Tom — Stanton | Sole's Investment Company — Midland |
| Alsop Chevrolet Company — Stanton | Martin County Farm Bureau — Stanton |
| Cliff Hazlewood, Jr. — Stanton | Bob Sale — Stanton |
| Ector Thornton Implement — Stanton | Wolcott Gin Company — Tarzan |
| Guiter Gin Company — Stanton | Tommy Newman — Stanton |
| Holcombe Pump Service — Stanton | Rufus Tom — Stanton |
| Farmer's Co-Op Gin — Stanton | Blake Home Improvement — Big Spring |
| James Eiland — Stanton | |
| Stanton Chemical & Seed Co.—Stanton | |
| Planter's Gin — Lenorah | |
- Stanton Food Market

