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pressure is building in Texas legislative halls for some kind of land use legislation. Certain organizations within the state have advocated quick action on the subject and one legislative committee has already held hearings on the

At one hearing of the House Land Use Management Com-Board, recalled that the primortgages and other legal in-

But Davis also said that there is an increasing demand by a great number of people who see the need to establish the public interest in private property and that it seemed obvious that land use controls are needed in many instances. Other witnesses before the

committee urged a land inventory, followed by a plan to achieve the "best use" of the land.

The argument here is that land is "misused," that certain portions of the state are in a "critical condition environmentally," particularly the Gulf Coast area.

Everyone is interested in the well-being of Texas lands. We want to preserve the goodness of the earth just as much as any individual or organization in the state. But we urge the new legislature to take an extremely cautious attitude toward enacting any form of land use legislation. The private ownership and management of one's property is a long-standing legal right that was not enacted lightly or without good reason. Indeed. it is at the heart of our concept of the law. Any action that would in any way change that concept must receive full exposure to the public eye before any attempt is made to rush it through the legislature. For the public should be made fully aware of all the consequences of such legislation before it is called upon to speak its mind. And only then should the legislature attempt to act.

We propose that several steps be taken, the first of which is a broad discussion of the subject throughout the state. Secondly, we suggest to the legislature that they ignore any attempt to rush such legislation into law. And thirdly, it is our feeling that the public must be fully heard and at length about their thoughts on the matter. Certainly the whole area of land ownership is too basic a concept to be tampered with lightly or hurriedly.

#### Mrs. Jessen Rites

Mrs. Elise Kathryn Jessen, 90, died at 10 p.m. Saturday. March 31, in a local hospital. Services were at 3 p.m. Monday, April 2, in First Baptist Church with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral

Rev. Floyd Dunn of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton officiated with Rev. S. D. Jackson of Midland assisting in the services.

She was born Dec. 2, 1882, in Braumhofer, Germany. She moved to Martin County in 1924 from Van Zandt County. She was married to Henry Jessen in Burchwood,

Wis., Jan. 28, 1906. Mr. Jessen preceded her in

Henry Jessen of Phoenix, High School were: Mary Badgett of Stanton and Reading; Marc Briggs, Num- an alternate in Persuasive Mrs. Anne Stanfield of Las ber Sense; Randal Graham, Speaking, Vegas, Nev.; 12 grandchildren Number Sense; Dale Henson, and 31 great-grandchildren. /Science; Nancy Glynn, Prose

# by: a. jess FFA Wins ACC Sweepstakes

The Stanton chapter en- Henson and H. Baker. tered two Range teams com- The number one land team events.

The Stanton FFA Range, The teams placed 2nd and Henson, Clint Creech, Jer- was 3rd in Land Judging,

Land and Livestock teams 4th out of 20 teams in the to- ry Kennedy and Jody Yates Lynn Romine 7th in Land; won the Sweepstakes Trophy tal range contest. Two land clinched the Sweepstakes tro- Dennis Ireton 5th in Range; at the Abilene Christian Col- teams were entered compos- phy by beating Jonesboro George Franks 6th, Denneth lege Judging Contest Mon- ed of Jackie Rudd, Lynn Ro- FFA to break the tie in total Hull 7th and Larry Romine day, April 2nd, for the third mine, Brad Hull, James points in the Range and Land 8th in the Range Contest. time in the last six years. Franks, Duane Clary, Gary Contest with each team hav- There were approximately 20

Dennis Ireton, George Franks, tered and the number 2 team individuals in the top ten in-Denneth Hull, Larry Romine, placed 4th. The livestock dividuals in the Range and

Despite the winds which

testants from Lamesa and

quite a few of the awards.

event the women went to the

Belvue Restaurant for lunch.

the area

ing 17 points in these two Range teams, 40 land teams and 125 livestock judging posed of Darrell Bradshaw, placed 3rd out of 40 teams en- The Stanton teams had six teams in the 25th ACC Judging Contest.

The Stanton FFA Chapter Terry Kelly and Ronnie Mims. team composed of Randy Land Contest. Jackie Rudd will not send both the Range and Land judging teams to Tarleton State College on April 17th and 18th to the State Contest with the goal of sending one or both teams to the National Contest held in Oklahoma City in late

This coming weekend will Last Tuesday the ladies see teams from the local from all over West Texas had chapter in 3 separate contests a Golf Tournament. We had at Sul Ross State College, people from Stanton, Big West Texas State University Spring Municipal, Snyder, at Canyon and Howard Coun-Lamesa, Webb A.F.B., Big ty Junior College at Big Lake and some other towns of Spring.

#### STUDY CLUB ANNAUNCEMENT

was so well attended that The Stanton Study Club is there were not quite enough sponsoring a Silver Tea Open golf carts for everyone to House at the Martin County Library Tuesday, April 10, The Martin County Country from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Club golf course provided the The public is invited to atplace for the match. The con- tend.

After the Round Robin AND ALL THE CHILDREN ENJOYED THE SHOW.

THE JAYCEES, FISHER BROTHERS, THE PEOPLE,

AND A HEARTY FAREWELL is given to all by

elephant as she waves her trunk.



THE MAID in the Play 'Madwomon of Chaillot' played by Mindy Haislip.

# Madwoman

was presented by the High into the realms of high poetic School Dramatic group last comedy which mounts into Thursday in the School Audi- the realms of high poetic torium. The play was also comedy, she sends the culprits given for the School assembly one by one, lured by the scent and at the District competi- of oil and undreamed-of richtion on April 2nd.

was a kind of comedy and lar. The Exodus of the wickpoetic fable set in the twi- ed is accompanied by another light zone of the not-quite so and more beautiful miracle: true. At the Cafe Chez joy, justice and love return Francis, a group of promoters to the world again. plot to tear up Paris in order

These grondoise plans come to the attention of The Madwoman of Chaillot who is ostensibly not normal in her mind, but who is soon shown to be the very essence of and commonsense. She sees

At a tea party attended by condemned to extermination. good show troops

es, into a bottomless pit The Madwoman of Chaillot which opens out of her cel-

The play was directed by to unearth the oil which a Mrs. J. R. Dillard and the prospector believes he has lo- stage crew was composed of cated in the neighborhood. Molly Hughes, Nancy Glynn and Paul McCalister

The actors included Darrell Christian, Gordon Eiland, Mindy Haislip, Debbie Lambert, Steve Webb, Lisa Hoppractical worldly goodness per, Karla Gregg, and Karen

through the crookedness of The actors and participants the prospector and insists spent many long hard hours that the world is being turn- preparing for the play and ed into an unhappy place by those who saw it were again the thieves and those who are pleased that Stanton can progreedy for worldly goods and duce good plays the same as in larger cities

The play did not win the other "mad" women of Paris, district competition but the she has brought a represen- rewards of producing and tative of the bespoilers of the pahticipating in a play alearth and wreckers of its hap- ways far outweigh any awards piness, and has him tried and that come to the players. -



RAGPICKER STARTLES MLLE. GARIELLE, played by Karla Gregg and the unpredictable Ragpicker is played by

## Steve Webb.

#### The Last Time I Saw Robert Whipkey . . .

### BIG SPRING NEWSMAN-Civic Leader Dies

BIG SPRING (STNS) - | 'icult to find one in which he Robert W. Whipkey, 66, tire- and not been either the leadless civic worker and a veteran of four decades in the newspaper industry, collapsed ave unceasingly of his time and died at Webb Air Force pefore and after his retire-Base Saturday night shortly ment for the betterment of before he was to emcee the "Accent on Youth" program ast time I saw Robert Whipwhich honored four first-term | key was in this office last

publisher of the Big Spring Graham film "TIME TO RUN" of Colorado City, but had has also helped pull up the The Fisher Brothers circus spent most of his adult life tent stakes to help pay for was bought by the present in Big Spring. He had a hisher breakfast this final owner from an older circus tory of heart trouble, but man a few years back when fought back from a serious The circus departed from he gave him "A deal he attack suffered several years town last Saturday morning couldn't resist" -- if he came prior to his retirement from after a successful run in up with the money the next the paper and seemed in ex-

munity projects such as the without loosing a booking, organizations in Big Spring that it would probably be dif-

er or at a least a member on he board at some time. He he community. In fact, the Thursday. He paid cash for Whipkey, who retired as an advertisement on the Billy

On March 29, 30, 31, the 1973 Grady Invitational Adult Volleyball Tournament was held at the Grady School teams. The proceeds of the

See GRADY, Page 8

### mittee, Harvey Davis, executive director of the State Soil and Water Conservation Playday Golf Tournament vate interest in land is well established through deeds, Playday West Texas Women's Golf Tournament



KEEPING THE REGISTRATION STRAIGHT IS DOD COSTEY and Mrs. Hensen who see that the applicants are signed up and with their proper competition.



A GOOD GET TOGETHER was had by the women as they registered and had a doughnut and a cup of coffee to fortify themselves for the day's competition.

#### Results of the Playday West Texas Women's Golf Tournament

The contest was held in the "Round Robin" fashion and scored by the Calloway system.

#### PRIZES WERE:

Best Gross—S. Addison, Lamesa 2nd Gross-P. Marshall, Big Spring Country Club Best Net-Mary Tucker, Big Lake 2nd Net-Hellen White, Lamesa 3rd Net—Ann Buchannon—Big Spring Municipal 4th Net-S. Phillips, Big Spring Municipal Consolation—Pat Moore, Big Spring Municipal Best Foot Race—Judy Fairchild, Webb A.F.B. Longest Drive-Judy Fairchild, Webb A.F.B. Closest to pin on No. 6-Pat Moore, Big Spring Municipal Closest to pin on No. 4-J. Holder, Snyder Doris Costey was golf chairman in charge of tournament. Ronnie and Mary Gilbreath donated golf balls for prizes along with George Costey.

#### DONATING PRIZES WERE FOUR MERCHANTS: Stanton Drug Stanton Electric

Dalashanta

Interscholastic League Qualifiers April 7th will be the U.S.L. Reading; Karen Anderson, Survivors include three egional competition. Stu-Typewriting; H. Baker, Slide

sons, Fred Jessen of Odessa, dents qualifying for this Rule. Herman Jessen of Codessa, dents qualifying for this Herman Jessen of Lamesa and competition from Stanton Molly Hughes will be an alternate in Poetry Interpreta-Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul McCalister, Prose tion and Marc Briggs will be

> The Regional Meet will be See UIL, Page 8

Deavenport's

#### Doris Costey was golf chairman in charge of the tournament. Ronnie and Mary Gilbreath donated golf balls for prizes along with George

Gary Barnes Scott Crech Pam Holcombe Bimbo Allred Jill Hughes Patti Petree Debbie Webb Ricky Lewis

Hose Flores DeeDee Adkins David Stroud Tracie Williams Wayne Atchison Larry Johnson Roy Madison Tami Briggs Shelly Church Robert Cox Leticia Arguello Terssa Hull **Bob Jones** 

Doni Douglas Cindy Herzog Polly Lewis Tommy Morrow Steve Sargent Karla Simpson Randy Turner Ben Bowlin Tony Henson

Charles Straub

5TH GRADE Dymorie Christian Leah Flanagan Gwynn Hudson Douglas Lambert Dean Lawson Kristi Turner Craig Eiland Demby Snell David Luna Steve Maker Bobby Mims Rosa Nevarrez John Smith Lana McKenzie

John Parker

# HONOR

R. HIGH HONOR ROLL 8TH GRADE

Diann Scurlark Kenoth McAlister

#### 7TH GRADE Mario Carillo

Diana Hernandez Paiga Lou Eiland Rocky Bludworth Tamy Trimble

6TH GRADE

NOW WHERE DID THAT NUT FALL TO - Mechanic gives uncooperative engine the once over in preparation

trunk and leave town. Dixie kids.

Community Clean-Up and

Dixie the elephant shown other projects for the coming airmen of the base. here in the adjoining picture year. Bob Vinson said that waves good-bye to Stanton as the Jaycees enjoyed the cirshe prepares to pack her cue almost as much as the Herald in 1971, was a native which you will find on page 8.

Stanton. The Jaycees made day. He got the money, call- cellent physical shape in recone half of the money of the ed the members of his family, ent months. 1032 advance ticket sales, who were also third gener- During the time that your gymnasium. Entered in the This left the locals with \$500 ation carnival people, and editor knew Mr. Whipkey, he tournament were fifteen woor more to spend on Com- kept the show on the road was a member of so many men's teams and eight men's

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-a revolt of younger voters

who see an ever-bigger tax

bite taken out of their pay-

That bite has been increasing

as a staggering rate. Accord-

ing to figures of the U.S. De-

partment of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare, the maxi-

mum tax on a worker and his

employer amounted to \$30

annually on each in the

years 1937 to 1949. Through

the years, the tax has esca-

lated as benefits have risen

end of their working lives

makes them wards of govern-

ment. The original theory of

social security was fine. It

was intended to supplement

the savings that people ordinarily accumulate in a life-

time. It was never intended

to be a primary means of fi-

LOANS

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nancial support in old age.

the upward trend goes on.

checks for social security.

Henry Jessen

Fred Jessen

#### Lost & Found

MISSING - year-old red- HOUSE FOR SALE - Stucco motley faced heifer calf. Miss- 2 bedroom, priced to sell. ing from pasture 9 mi, N. E. Stanton since Mar. 9 Phone 756-3442. H. R. Caffey. FOR SALE - 22" x 28" Poster

#### Miscellaneous

LEFT: Dishes-no names please advise where to return. Mrs. John Roueche, 756-2200.

#### Wanted to Buy

Wed. morning at Southwest- nance at low rate of interest. ern Livestock Auction, Mid- See or call Cullen Wilson, 756land, Tex. Top hog price, 38.25 2104. March 14.

### For Sale

FOR SALE - Scratch pads. Stanton Reporter.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home completely remodeled. Good water well, 1/2 mile west of Stanton. Call 756-3454.

FOR SALE—House with 2 bedroom: and den. Contact Paige Eiland, 756-3481.

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FOR SALE: 1963 V. W. Call 756-3371 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Plants - tomato. pepper, strawberry, cabbage, etc. Garden seed packaged and bulk. Field corn, most kinds of peas and beans. Feed, fertilizer and insecti-Stanton Hatchery.

FOR SALE - Adding Machine tape, 2 1/4" only 23c per roll. Stanton Reporter.

FOR SALE - 1964 Chevrolet Impala Coupe. See at First National Bank or phone 756-

FOR SALE: Delinted firstyear cottonseed, 4789 Lockett and Western Stormproof. \$12 a hundred. Call 682-4657, Midland.

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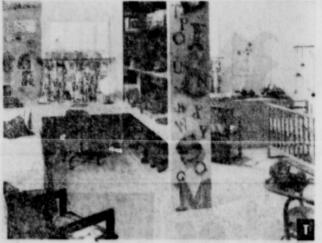
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### Co. Cancer Society baths, utility room, double garage, total electric kitchen, Reports Progress

tom drapes, carpet, water The Martin County Unit of meeting included Tom Ed Anthe American Cancer Society gel, Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer and met Monday noon at the Bel- Mrs. Caldonia Daugherty. vue Motel with Mrs. Leo Tur- The next meeting will be a ner, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer report- May 7, at 7 p.m. ed on the progress of the Can- Present were David Freeof Tarzan, Courtney, Lenorah, tor, of Midland, Tom Ed An-Other events are being plan- Bob Latimer, Mrs. Glen L We wish to express our Various sizes-prices-colors, thanks to everyone who sent ned with two named at Flow- Brown, Mrs. Floyd Martin er Grove and Grady. A square Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer, Mrs. Calfood, flowers, and prayers for dance is to be held in Stan- donia Daugherty, Mrs. Berour beloved mother. Special ton at the new Community nice Jenkins, Mrs. Gladys thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. Sue Fisher. God Building with proceeds to go Jackson, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, to the Cancer Crusade. bless each and everyone of

The children of Elise Jessen appointed to secure a slate of Turner and one new member, as well forget about trying to officers to present at the next Mrs. Guy Eiland.

Salad Supper on Monday,

Valley View and Lakeview, gel, Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. Miss Victor Gene Hughs.

### Mass Transit Bill To Take Money From Highway Trust Fund

Rail Mass Transit hasn't from Sealed bids will be accepted but there are certain rumblthrough April 22, 1973, for a ings. Who knows, it might be 1967 48 passenger bus. Bids a street-car of some sort.

must be submitted to Grady Texas metropolitan areas School, Lenorah, Tex. The would be allowed to form mass bus may be seen at the school. transit authorities (HB 480, Any and all bids may be re- Menefee et al). One bill, (HB 653, Schieffer & Finney) proposes to form a public transportation division in the State Highway Department, using Farm-to-Market road funds (and abolishing the maribund Texas Mass Trans-The cost of soaring Social jortation Commission). Fednew kind of taxpayers' revolt port, including a billion or so

# Citizens First

sentative E. L. Short believes, cutback. and has introduced a resolution requiring the Texas Railas consumers cannot be asuntil by 1972 each worker sured of these products.

paid a maximum of \$468, and The resolution asks that ban transit systems." companies engaged in the The question is, how long before younger people will realize that in the name of "security" they are gradually becoming slaves to the State. For what else are they when. during their most productive sponse to the resolution. years, they must submit to a level of taxation that at the

the Highway made it round the bend yet. Fund, are being tested for size around Washington

> President Nixon will continue to place high priority upon a request to permit use of the Highway Trust Fund for mass transportation purposes." (Is that perfectly The Highway Lobby suffer-

ed a defection of a previously stalwart member when Congressman John Kluczynski of Illinois announced he was joining the opposition because "the need is so great Security benefits may stir a eral proposals of varying im- Chicago." Among constituents pecially in my own city of pointing out the "great needs" was Mayor Daley, (John Klu is the chairman of Short Says Texas | (John Klu is the chairman of Public Works' subcommittee on roads.) The Chicago Transit Authority is said to be facing a \$45 million deficit; It Texas Citizens should get has announced a five-cent, first call on her own petrol- | fare increase (to 50 cents) eum products. State Repre- and an unprecedented service

The big metro areas in the North and East (Chicago, road Commission to curtail New York, Boston, Philadelout-of-state deliveries if Tex- phia et al) are going all out for highway (trust fund) money "to help revitalize ur-

The ethics of strong-armproduction, processing, and ing trust funds, and the mertransportation of such prod- its of tossing them into an ucts defer curtailment of dock apparently losing proposition and area deliveries until a (mass transit), are being givruling could be made from the en less consideration than the Railroad Commission in re- power politics of big popula-

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# News From The Oilpatch

Petroleum, Inc., Denver ton, finaled to pump 78 bar- feet, which had been fractur- water, with gas-oil ratio mea-Schwertner-Daniel as a 7/8- barrels of water daily, with 254-000 pounds. miles southwest of Garden ed with 140,000 gallons and of Tarzan.

It was completed on the water daily, with gas-oil ratio T&P survey.

feet from north and 660 feet Production was through per- south and east lines of labor from west lines of section 8, forations at 7,085-8,990 feet, block 35, 8-5-S, T&P survey. which had been acidized with survey

No. 1 L. C. Madison, Strawn 000 pounds. and three-mile north exten- north and east lines of section tin County part of the Spra- vey. berry Trend Area.

through an 18-64-inch choke production. and perforations at 8,076-9,467

feet, in 41/2-inch pipe set at 200,000 pounds. 9,695 feet.

completed in the Martin and west of completed pro-County part of the Spraberry ducers,

Trend Area.

completed two wells. No. 2 L. O. Free, 1/2 mile ratio measuring 700-1. north of the nearest produc- Production was through ure treated with 3,081 barrels

mile east extension to the gas-oil ratio of 705-1, through It spots 1,350 feet from 9,600 feet, where 5½-inch casperforations at 7,092-8,972 south and east lines of labor ing was seated, it was plug-Spraberry Trend Area in feet, which had been acidized 19, league 325, LaSalle CSL ged back to 9,562 feet. Glasscock County, about 10 with 4,000 gallons and fractur- survey, seven miles southwest

> 180,000 pounds. The oiler spots 1,320 feet

of 900-1, through perforations No. 3 L. O. Free, 1/2 mile 40, plus 15 barrels of water, at 6,520-8,100 feet. The sec- south, was completed to through perforations at 9,018tion had been acidized with pump 82 barrels of 29-gravity 9,056 feet, which had been 3,500 gallons and fractured oil and 45 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test. Gas-The extender spots 1,980 oil ratio measured 810-1.

Chaparral Drilling Co., Inc., 4,000 gallons and fractured of Midland, has completed its with 140,000 gallons and 280,failure, as a 2 3/4-mile west It spots 1,320 feet from

sion to production in the Mar- 38, block 36, T-1-N, T&P sur-RK Petroleum Corp., Mt. It finaled to flow 141 bar- Ill., finaled its No. 2-C (form-

rels of 38-gravity oil and 46 erly No. 1-C) Inez Woody, 1/2 barrels of water daily, mile south of the nearest

feet, which had been acidized it pumped 58 barrels of 39.4 with 2,000 gallons and fractur- gravity oil and 24 barrels of ed with 100,000 gallons and water, with gas-oil ratio of 200,000 pounds. Gas-oil ratio 743-1. Production was through perforations at 8,426-9,213 Slated as a Strawn explor- feet, which had been acidized er, it was drilled to 11,040 feet with 2,500 gallons and fracturand plugged back to 9,650 ed with 100,000 gallons and tion 81, block B, Bauer & feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north of Lenorah. It spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section north and west lines of sec- 32, block 37, T-2-N, T&P surtion 137, block A, T-2-N, T&P vey, 134 mile south of Tarzan. feet, where 51/2-inch casing survey (M. Curtis on some UV Industries, Inc., Salt was hung, it was then plugged Lake City, Utah, finaled No. Five projects have been 1-A Scharbauer 1/2 mile north

On 24-hour potential test, it Petroleum Exploration & pumped 75 barrels of oil, Operating Corp. of Abilene gravity unreported, and 70 barrels of water, with gas-oil

cer Crusade in communities man, district executive direc- er, five miles north of Stan- perforations at 8,642-9,430 and 145,000 pounds, and 16-

### If the version of the state | Although the Senate's rec-

open hearings statute approv- ord on reform legislation has north of Lenorah. ed by the State Senate's Jur- been pitiable this session, this isprudence Committee is pass- water mark. The nominating committee Mrs. Rosie Young, Mrs. Lea ed into law, Texans might just find out what their elected of- enough state senators truly ficials are doing because most interested in good, open govof their deliberations will be ernment to restore the House behind closed doors.

> Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston al- to the exemption. lows officials to consult with Otherwise its title should attorneys behind closed doors be changed to the "closed to consider "avoidance of pos- meeting law"; few open meetsible litigation."

Virtually any action taken by sion. a public body can be subject to litigation and therefore be

year by ruling that only at- Midland. torney-client relationships were protected by the law.

amendment hits a new lowthere Presumably

wording, which incorporates An amendment by State the attorney general's ruling,

ings would be required under This is simply a subterfuge. the Senate committee's ver-

Mrs. John G. (Sue) Brady discussed behind closed doors. and children, Caroline, David, This excuse was used by Pam, of New Orleans, La. many attorneys for public visited in the home of her parbodies to trot officials behind ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Peters closed doors under the exist- of Stanton. Mrs. Brady and ing law until the late Atty, children are on their way to Gen. Crawford Martin nar- Algeria to live. Also visiting rowed the prerogative last was Mrs. J. L. Williams of

Classified Ads Get Results

Colo., has completed No. 1 rels of 39-gravity oil and 45 ed with 120,000 gallons and suring 671-1.

2 Scharbauer, in the same pump for 172 barrels of 37- from south and west lines of area, 12 miles north of gravity oil and 47 barrels of section 35, block 36, T-1-N, Midland, was completed for 87 barrels of oil per day, gravity fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio was 660-1 Location is 1,389 feet from 22, league 324, LaSalle CSL

John H. Hill, Austin, completed two wells in the Sulphur Draw (8790 Dean) field of Martin County.

pleted flowing 250 barrels of 7,563-9,106 feet. 36.5-gravity oil plus 20 barrels of water per day with gas-oil ratio of 648-1. Completion was through perforations at 8,806-9,215

The 3-E Slaughter was com-

feet, which had been treated On 24-hour potential test, with 2,750 gallons of acid and fractured with 3,086 barrels plus 145.000 pounds. Drilled to a total depth of

9.389 feet, it had 51/2-inch casing seated at 9,381 feet. Location is 1.320 feet from north and west lines of sec-

Cockrell survey, 12 miles No. 4-D Slaughter was drilled to a total depth of 9,360

packed to 9,327 feet. It completed flowing 140

barrels of 36.2-gravity oil plus eight barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 521-1. Production was through perforations at 8,840-9,297 feet, which had been acidized with 2,750 gallons and fract-

64-inch choke. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 80, block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 12 miles

UV Industries, Inc. Salt Lake City, Utah, completed its No. 2-A Scharbauer in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County.

It potentialed pumping 125 barrels of oil per day, gravity unreported, plus 65 barrels of

Drilled to a total depth of

Completion was through perforations at 8,708-9,460 John L. Cox of Midland, No. feet, which had been fracture

treated with 120,000 gallons plus 212,000 pounds. Located eight miles west of Tarzan, it spots 4,127.78 feet from south and 6,905.56 feet. from east lines of labor 18,

league 325, LaSalle CSL sur-John L. Cox, Midland, completed No. 1-D Crespi as a 34mile southwest extension in the Midland County part of the Sparberry Trend Area, six

miles southeast of Midland. It pumped 49 barrels of 40gravity oil and 15 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations at

UV Industries, Inc. of Salt Lake City, Utah, filed applications to drill five offsets to production in the Lacaff (Dean) field of Martin County, eight miles west of Tar-

All are in league 323 LaSalle CSL survey.

No. 4 Scharbauer, 1/2 mile south of the nearest completed producer, spots 1,350 feet from south and east lines of labor 1. Planned depth is 9,800

mile south, spots 1,350 feet from south and east lines of labor 2, and is slated to 9,800

from south an deast lines of labor 3. It also is scheduled to 9.800 feet. No. 7 Scharbauer, 1,350 feet

depth is 9,900. No. 8 Scharbauer, slated to 9,900 feet, spots 1,350 feet from south and east lines of labor 5, and is a 1 1/8-mile

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zation, the local draft boards | Colonel Glantz reminded the non-business oriented. The result has been an outwill be Jayton to Sweetwater, tive Service within 30 days short time. boards in Brady and Sonora stering is urged to do so imprecisely that.

young man who is late in region is on the verge of doing project, Bear Downs.

First run in 1971, 1 to San Angelo.

gelo, Sweetwater and Abilene. without having to go to one All of the moves will be com- of the local board offices.

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Under the present organi- pleted by the end of the year. it hardly seemed likely that scholarships.

Camey to Midland, and the eighteenth birthday and any 63-member Student Founda- foundation and its major

mediately to avoid the pen- The organization in its brief a year after the organization Selective Service System alty of Federal Law for fail- lifetime has climbed the lad- was formed, Bear Downs is a Area Offices in West Texas ure to register. Selective Ser- der to financial success by 50-mile student bicycle race will be located in El Paso, Al- vice maintains registrars in following a simple formula of conducted each spring in pine, Pecos, Del Rio, Odessa, each county in West Texas al- promoting its university Waco's Heart O' Texas Coli-

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Administration Building. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR — First Tuesday night of each month.

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MU LAMBDA—First and Third Mondays—

XI THETA NU—Meets First and Third Mondays. 7:30 PRECEPTOR MU-First and Third Thursdays.

CITY COUNCIL—First Tuesday. 5:15. Martin County Library.

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XI EPSILON DELTA—First and Third Mondays.

PRECEPTOR BETA PI — First and Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

STANTON HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB -First and Third Wednesdays. 2:30.

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ty Library. LIONS CLUB—Each Tuesday noon — Belvue Restaurant.

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### Future of Every Individual Happenings That Affect The

steps to ensure the availabil- and 95 percent of our needs ity of adequate energy sup- will have to be met by oil, plies. Knowledgeable authorities in government, in the oil, natural gas, coal and nuclear power during this period. If present policies do not change, secure domestic resources of electric utility industries have these fuels will not be determs of national energy re- our requirements. For exquirements, shortages that ample, shortages of natural are developing and the crisis gas are already a reality that will come in the years Plans now call for importaimmediately ahead unless tion of liquefied natural gas consistent economic and en- it. But as the chairman of vironmental policies that the National Petroleum Counwill encourage investment in cil put it, this is ". . . a na-

domestic energy resources. One of the most prestigious of continued control of inorganizations dealing with these questions has been the National Petroleum Council. Under its direction and at the request of the Department of Interior, a three-year study by nearly 200 experts in the energy industries, as well as government, was undertaken. The Council's final report, "U.S. Energy Outlook," deserves the broadest attention. As one spokesman put it, "Public understanding of energy needs and related environmental problems, as well as acceptance of the answers, is becoming increasingly essential to the continued

Too often, we in the Con-

The STANTON REPORTER THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

### Car Seat Safety Suggestions

rents who want to protect size of the child," the Texas children when riding in a car, A&M University employee

following suggestions:

the automobile's seat back is tems," Mrs. Fleischer said. unsafe," the Texas Agricultur- The National Highway Traal Extension Service specialist ffic Safety Administration's said. "The child seat must give booklet, "What to Buy in protection from front and Child Restraint Systems," is rear-end crashes, cushion the available from Superintenchild and prevent his being dent of Documents, Governthrown free.

adequate protection against cents. whiplash injury by having a "The booklet also lists head restraint. Belts used for points to consider in making a restraint must be at least 11/2 purchasing decision or in einches wide."

should be restrained by belts scher said. or impact pads, according to Miss Fleischer. Any seat constructed of easily bent, flimsy, bare metal strapping or padded with only thin sponge rubber is unsafe. There must be no sharp or pointed hard-

"Don't use the wrong type

#### Revenue Sharing

Rep. E. L. Short pointed out in the House Concurrent Res- David White, Kelli Ann Irvin. olution introduced in the Diaz. House that the State Comptroller estimates federal revenue sharing to total \$316.2 3-24: Robert Mullins, Sr., million for the two years Virginia Tucker and infant starting Sept. 1, 1973, but only son, \$148 million for the following 3-26: Juan Gonzales, Frank two years.

Warning that Texans may tis Flanagan, Maria Valles. be shocked at a future date 3-27: Louis Lozona, Thereby the magnitude of state sa Valles, Pablo Padron. federal revenue sharing funds | Arguello. that will certainly dwindle, 3-30: Dan Robbins. and may become non-existbest not to place excessive ter.

COLLEGE STATION - Pa- of restraint system for the said.

If you want to know what "If you bought a child's car makes a child's car seat safe, seat before April 1, 1971, and or plan to buy a child's seat, want to know if it's safe, or if family life education special- you plan to purchase a child's ist Jane Fleischer offers the seat now, there's a booklet available that offers advan-"Any seat that hooks over tages of various restraint sys-

ment Printing Office, Wash-"Also, the seat must give ington, D.C. 20402. Cost is 20

valuating a previously pur-The child's upper body chased car seat," Miss Flei-

#### Hospital News

Admitted

3-2: Dellie Hickson 3-25: Curtis E. Flanagan 3-26: Jacinta Flores

3:29: Theresa Yvonne Valles, Francis Jane Morris and infant daughter, Luisa Wells, Cruz Padron, Mary R. Diaz, Dan Robbins, Harold Smith, 3-31: Bradford Hull, Linda

Villalva, Dellie Hickson, Cur-

funding needed to replace 3-29: Jim Hopkins, Andrea

3-31: Harold Smith, Franent, Short stated that it is cis Morris and infant daugh-

trust in the future of revenue 4-1: Bradford Hull, Linda Dias, David White.

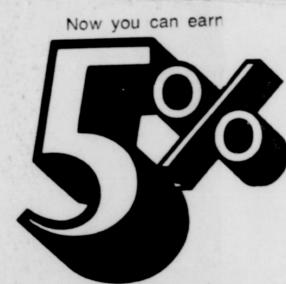
tional absurdity in the face

There must soon be recog- health and growth of our nition of the fact that we country." cannot maintain our civiliza- The crux of the matter is tion much less protect the that the United States will environment in which we probably double its use of enlive without taking positive ergy between now and 1985, documented the outlook in veloped fast enough to meet steps are taken to establish from the U.S.S.R. and Alger-

#### TOO MUCH RED TAPE

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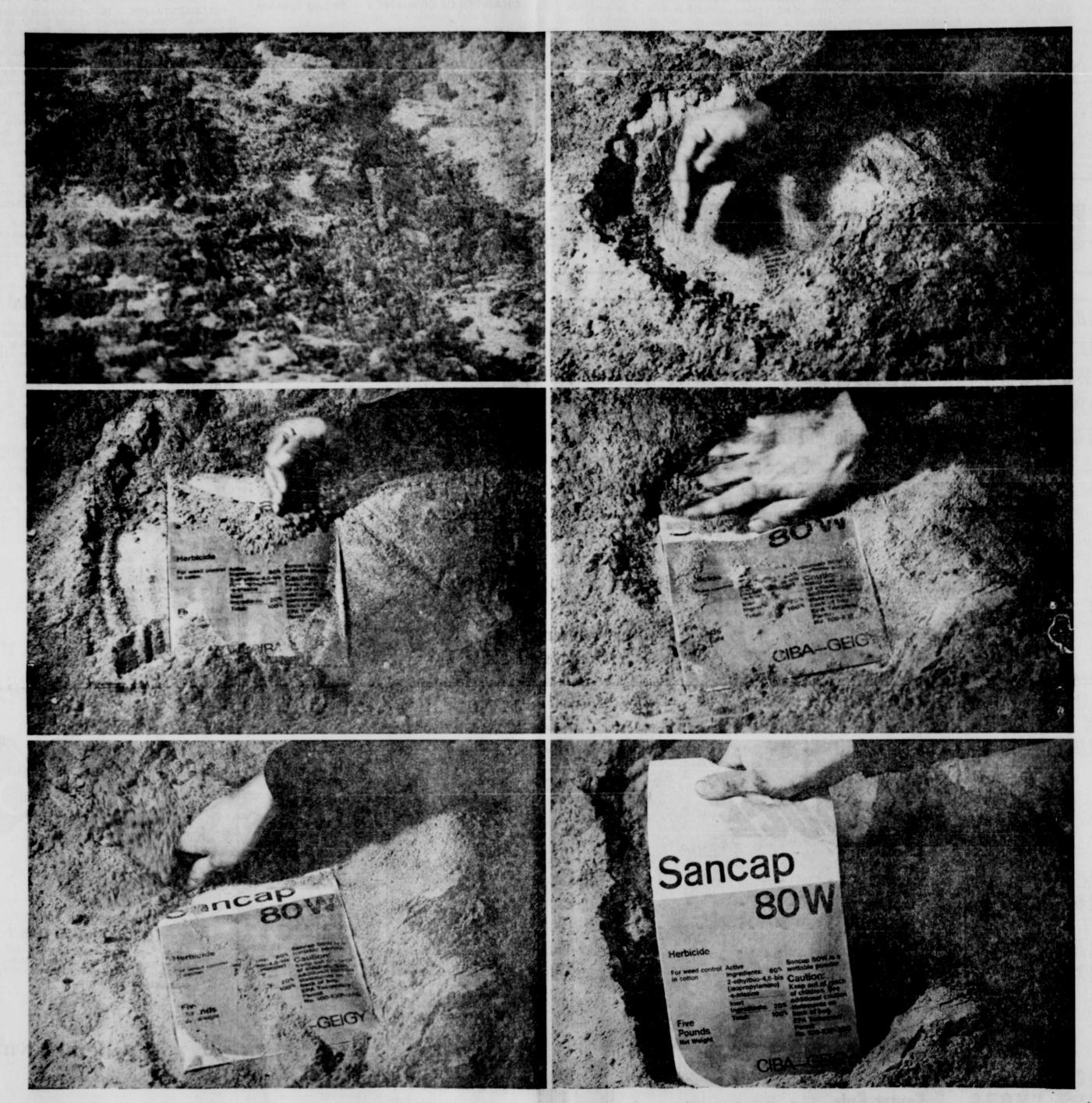
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## Offset By Growth Green Revolution

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The "Green Revolution" did come about. India and Pakistan-both nations with fam-

Department.

lution," the change was once their grain production with acclaimed as the solution to little increase in cropland. Other nations that had trathe world food crisis. Groups of international experts demeet their needs began exporting grain.

Yet population growth, prevented the revolution from reaching its goals, Harston said. Though agricultural production increased 50 per cent world wide in the last Black workers are statisti- 15 years, the increase per percally more likely to be union son was only 10 per cent. Popworkers than white workers, ulation growth, for the most according to the U. S. Labor part, ate up the other 40 per

#### **COW POKES**

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# **National Bank**

he gestured to a case situa- declared here, tion map of Texas and Mex- Donnell Echols of Lamesa, cottonseed and the prices cot-

in progress you can see the ed, voiced the growing conred move north week by cern of producers over a mar-

cold winter for much of the low, while prices paid for cot- Gramling said. "But the fact low incidence of cases to date, tonseed products are on the there's little question the rise. heavy fly drops from the new Tampico center are helping research, sales and marketing that area." greatly. So far about 40-million a week are being distributed along the coastal areas per-bale program. Directors of Tamaulipas and northern Veracruz.

The director said he could make a pretty accurate prediction of Texas' 1973 screw-

a member of the board of di- tonseed meal and hulls bring "When a real outbreak is rectors of Cotton Incorporat- when resold. Although he credits the tonseed income to growers tonseed food products,"

Echols, who serves on the processing, handling and services committee of the Cotton Incorporated board, said | He said Cotton Incorporatcotton producers will under- ed already has established write \$300,000 worth of cot- that whole gin-run cottontonseed research in the com- seed can be a nutritively

reports show that cotton pro- siderably more than the \$42ducers are getting the same \$50 we producers are getting price for cottonseed that they now." got last September, \$42-\$50

Yet cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein increasing profits in marketis bringing \$120-\$175 per ton ing fiber and have tended to today, a substantial increase ignore cottonseed. over the \$90-\$95 price last September. And prices paid he said. "We producers must for hulls have doubled since realize that cotton is the on-September-from \$11-\$13 per ly plant known to man that

ton to \$22-\$27 per ton. producers in America," the

Texas grower said. "Unless the situation changes so that cotton producers

Echols pointed out that Churchill

keting system that keeps cot- er waiting markets for cot-

Cotton Incorporated is the work that is being done in company sponsored by cotton growers through their dollarmet here to act on proposed \$24 million budgets for ac-

tivities in fiscal 1974.

That is more than ten times the amount the cottonbased on information available to us," he said.

ing work to develop cotton- | corn, milo or wheat. seed products that will be most of the profits are going in today's market could jump to cottonseed processors."

per ton.

"We are distressed," said Echols, "both as producers But it is just as important to and as members of the board feed man, and the animals of directors of Cotton Incor- that provide him meat and porated, which represents all milk.

can share in these new prof- ability to foretell what is goits, we may have to seek and ing to happen tomorrow, next develop new markets ourselv- week, next month and next es and set up new business year. And to have the ability relationships with new cus- afterwards to explain why it

# rm-Ranch Report

## ARTS EQUALS

", Cain pointed out, "beause, most of the time we eel like we can help him."

Bob Wilson, the parts manager, said he hadn't taken an tial to crop production.

mechanics are Bob Hinojosa, controlled with herbicides. Roy Challis and George Cornelius. Cain feels that they long cover on the soil surare the best mechanics that face," Elrod pointed out can be found.

A case in point was the receipt of only 16 non-screwworm samples during the month, by far the lowest total for any February. The previous low was 49 received back in 1966, which, incidentally, turned out to be a fairly heavy screwworm year by pre-1972 standards with 1,875 ases in four states.

getting out to look. I sure hope it's the former-and I think it is," Meadows guessed.

All infestations in both Mexico and the U.S. are being individually "hot spotted" as confirmed with 200,000 sterile flies per week up to six weeks

#### May Look d Markets

concern many times over the wildlife. widening gap between the prices producers receive for

"Dr. Lewis has asked the cottonseed industry to go aftremains that cotton producers are doing most of the

While new markets for cottonseed food products may hold promise for future profits to cotton producers, Echols thinks other markets offer immediate possibilities.

One possible new market, he said, is animal feed.

sound feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep.

Moreover, when relative seed industry is spending, markets are assigned to such factors as estimated net energy, protein, fat and phos-"Obviously, producers are phorous, whole gin-run cotnot getting a fair return on tonseed stacks up as a more are spending money and do- valuable feed than barley,

"We calculate that the valworth more money - but ue of one ton of cottonseed up immediately to \$66-\$87," Echols said official market Echols said. "And that is con-

> The Texas grower said cotton producers have concentrated on cutting costs and "But all that is changing,"

produces both food and fiber. "It is good to clothe man.

#### **Political Skill**

(Political skill) is the didn't happen." - Winston

# **Mustang SC District News**

technique being used by Texas conservation farmers.

Called minimum tillage,

estimate, but he did agree Conservation Service at Stanthat he thought he could find ton, said with minimum tillmost any part, a customer age farming, crops are plant- seedlings. ed directly into a mulch left

> "This system leaves a year- wheels are usually mounted ton, Texas. "Cover from dead stalks and leaves is one of the best known methods of reducing wind and water erosion."

Elrod said farmers using the system in the Stanton area report eliminating 3 to 5 tractor trips across a field per crop. This not only saves time but it also reduces production costs. Some of these savings, however, are offset by herbicide costs.

Cotton yields generally have been increased by minimum tillage, especially on the sandier soils, Elrod said. Grain sorghum yields have been about the same or slightall dead or ranchers aren't ly less with minimum tillage. Elrod listed these other major advantages of minimum tillage:

1. Conserves moisture. The protective mulch of crop residues keeps the soil cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter; this effectively reduces evaporation.

2. Better seedling survival. Surface residues protect the young seedlings from wind damage or from being covered by soil dislodged during heavy rains.

3. Increased wildlife food Cotton Incorporated's direct- and cover. Stalks, leaves, and or of agricultural research, scattered seed left on the soil Dr. H. L. Lewis, has express- surface greatly benefit quail, ed the company's growing dove, songbirds, and other

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Derwood Clands is the undisturbed from the pre- ment on hand for minimum at 109 East Broadway, Stanfirm's shop foreman and the vious crop. Competition is tillage farming. Flex plant- ton, or write Soil Conserva-

with a high residue produc-tion technicians, working ing crop, such as grain sor- through the local Mustang residues. He said minimum plan minimum tillage farm-

ed on land without sufficient booklet available which excover to protect the young plains minimum tillage in detail. To get a free copy, con-Most farmers adapt equip- tact the SCS office, located ers, coulters, and packer tion Service, Box 128, Stan-

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### Mu Lambda Chapter News

By Rhonda Patrick The Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday. April 2, 1973 in the home of Maxine Kelly. Members present were Glenna Mims, Billie Morgan, Lora Springer, Clarise Hals, Micky Lander, Polly Atchison, Mable Atchison, Pauline Graves, Nettie Byrd, Rhonda Patrick, and Maxine Kelly. Special guest was Mrs. Glen Brown.

After the opening ritual was said, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected. A discussion was held about the next meet ing and it was decided that Rhonda Patrick would give give a program on "The Art of Living." It was also decided that members would decorate hats for the next meeting for an Easter party A prize will be given for the best decorated hat. Glenna Mims handed out Party Books to be sold by the chapter.

Mable Atchison read from the Gray book. Members then drew for It gifts which had been brought by Mable for this week and Carol Anderson for last week. They were won by Clarise Hale and Rhonda Patrick.

Discussion was held on the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held on May 6 at the Cap Rock Auditorium. Members were also reminded that they were to meet at Texas Elec tric Ready Room Tuesday April 3 to help with the Cancer Drive.

A program on "Enjoyment of Music" was presented by special gutst Mrs. Glen Brown. She stressed to the members to listen carefully to classical music in order to enjoy it. She told about the Federation of Music Clubs of which she is State President She explained their interest in American composers and the Music clubs effort to get their work recognized all over the world and at home. She discussed the state convention that she attended in Fort Worth recently and the upcoming national convention to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. She ended the very enjoyable program with an inspirational poem

The closing ritual was said and refreshments of chips. dips, nuts, sandwiches, cake and little Easter eggs were served by the hostess.

lift, and it is a beaut! Besides our young people. Also a pro- are experiencing a recession, the standard sprucing for the ject concerning our senior says Coronet, while leading spring opening when all areas citizens was discussed. Mem-budget motel companies are of the park are touched up bers reported on ministering reporting booming occupancy and made sparkling clean, a to the aimless, the lonely, the rates of better than 90 permajor overhaul is in process. Christless, and the troubled, cent.



DATE SET — The engagement of Rexanna Marie Perkins to Norris Lee Heidelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody W. Heidelberg of Stanton, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Perkins Jr., 4601 Pasadena, Midland. The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 8 in Alama Heights Boptist Church. The bride-elect, employed by Skibell's, is a senior at Lee High School. Her fiance is scheduled to graduate in May with a degree in farm and ranch management from Southwest Texas State University.

### **3APTIST WOMEN'S GROUP** MEETS IN LAWSON HOME

ed for the missionaries who R. S. Lewis on April 9. and birthdays on this partiular day. Mrs. R. S. Lewis eported that the churchvide goal of \$800.00 for the Annie Armstrong Home Mision Offering had been reach- night motel is on its way back ed and the goal by \$56.17. reports an article in the curerning promotion of Astroworld is getting a face- mian Baptist Encampment to

evening. Refreshments were countries along with several Saptist Church met Monday served by the hostess to Mrs. other songs; gave history of evening, March 26 in the Elmer Long, Mrs. Eugene the China Poblana and Charnome of Mrs. Ed Lawson. The Byrd, Mrs. Tull Louder, Mrs. ro dolls; and exhibited varcall to prayer was brought by R. S. Lewis and Mrs. Warren lous Mexican art. Mrs. Eugene Byrd at which G. Hall. The next meeting will ime special prayer was offer- be held in the home of Mrs. Helen Thrailkill, Bert Sch

#### 86-A-NIGHT MOTEL MAKING COMEBACK

The six to ten dollar-a-Plans were discussed con- rent issue of Coronet maga-

The big, expensive chains

#### Preceptor Mu Has Meeting

Irene Long, president of Preceptor Mu, called the chapter to a special meeting in her home on March 29.

June Reid read a resume of the woman, which is the chapter's choice as "Woman of the Year.'

The new cook book, "Party Hints," was distributed by the chairman of Ways and Means, June Reid.

Helen Dawson announced the "Founder's Day Banquet" would be at Holiday Inn, is Big Spring, April 26 at 8 p.m.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year President; Jendo Turner; vice president, Edith Chenault; secretary, Sammy Laws; treasurer, Mamie Roten; extension officer, Mary Grace Latimer; city council representative, Margaret Roueche, and civil defense, Jendo Turner.

Refreshments were served to the aforementioned and the following members: Mary Kathryn Bristow, Mary Prudie Brown, Gerry Gates, Helen Ruth Louder, and Pauline Wood. Special guest was Edith Jordan of Weatherford.

Preceptor Beta Phi Chapter

The Preceptor Beta Phi Chapter met for a make-up meeting, March 22 in the home of Bert Schwalbe. A dinner was enjoyed before the meeting. It featured the unusual and favorite dishes of the members. The recipes for these dishes were sold to the members as a money raising project.

Georgia McMeans reported on the progress of the Order of The Rose Degree. Bert Schwalbe then gave the program on Mexico. She told of translating the language; ex-The Night Baptist Womens
Froup of the Women's Missions in Action chairman, brought the program for the brought the program for the nation anthems of both

> Members present were Louis Powell, Mary Georgia McMeans, Manning, Audrey Alyne Kelly, and Louder, Marge Ireton.

### Courtney Baptist Church

# **Guest Devotional**

By W. M. Irwin Pastor, Courtney Baptist Church

18:14. blind to see, causing the crip- us if we will let Him. Master.

highest, worthiest desires disbelieve. and longings of our hearts. Jesus desires to do the "hard He wants us to think of or impossible" for us today. something which perhaps was The only thing too hard for our desire for ourselves or for our Lord is deliberate, conhas been so long unfulfilled and power and our final rethat we have looked upon it jection of His plans for us. which we feel might have through them we trust Him. been but now cannot be: therefore we have given up

### Local Jacee-Ettes Have Meeting

by Sandra Pinkerton

The Stanton Chapter of the Jaycee-Ettes met Tuesday, March 24, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. The meeting was called to order by Janice Kelly.

A discussion was held and t was decided that we donate enough money to the Boy Scouts to pay the rent on their meeting house. It was also decided to donate money to the Summer Recreational Program to purchase equip-

There were eight members present: Mary Barnhill, Ruth Lewis, Janice Kelly, Sandra Pinkerton, Zorla Hernandez, Carol Anderson, Peggye Sorley and Patricia Wilson.

Readership among young people very nearly matches the 78 percent average among ill adults 18 and over.

hope of seeing it fulfilled in this life

If that thing is in line with Is There Anything Too what we know to be His ex-Hard for Jehovah. Genesis pressed will (as a son to Abraham and Sarah was), God in-We find in God's Holy tends to do for us although Word many instances where we know that it is of such ut-Jesus went about doing good, ter impossibility that we only performing miracles, and laugh at the absurdity of bringing happiness and joy to anyone's supposing it could sad and weary people. Heal- ever now come to pass. That ing the leper, causing the thing God intends to do for

pled to walk, these acts of "Is anything too hard for love and mercy seemed to be the Lord?" It is not when daily occurances with our we believe in Him enough to go forward and to do His will "Is there anything too and to let Him do the imposhard for Jehovah?" Here is sible for us and through us. God's loving challenge to you Even Abraham and Sarah and to me today. He wants could have blocked God's us to think of the deepest, plan if they had continued to

someone dear to us, yet which | tinued disbelief in His love as only a lost desire. This Nothing is too hard for Jemight be a desire or longing hovah to do for them and

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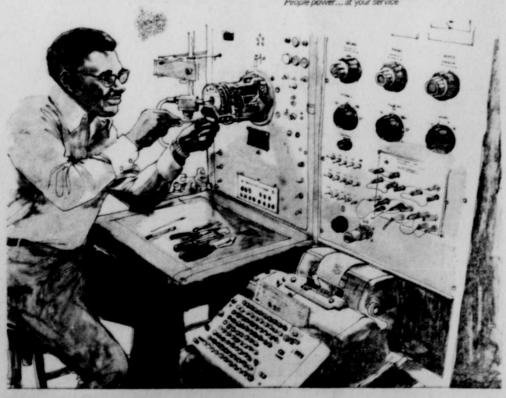
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### Dinner For SHS Seniors

The members of the Senior class and their sponsors of the Stanton High School are invited to the United Methodist Church for a western-style dinner and entertainment on Monday evening, April 9, 1973, at 7:30 o'clock.

The entertainment will be the "Good Grief!", one of the singing duos at McMurry College in Abilene. The group consists of two attractive girls, Connie Goodwin, a junior transfer student from Hobbs, N. M., and Sally Stone, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N. M.

The girls are on part-time scholarships for their singing services and work through the public relations office.

"We taught ourselves how to play guitar," Connie said. The girls have performed at the Kiwanis 4-H Club Ban-

quet, at the Rotary Club, at the West Texas State Fair. and at several churches. "We average about one en-

gagement a week," Sally said. "We sing mostly pop music," she said. They also have performed an original song written by Connie "He Said He Loved Me." Most of their music, however, is taken from Carol King, Simon and Garfunkel, and Joan Baez

Both have musical backgrounds. Connie has taken voice lessons and last year had the lead role in "Man of

Junior College. Methodist minister in Albuquerque, sang for the public relations office last year and was in a singing group in high school. She is a business student with a major in marketing, while Connie is a mu sic major.

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By Debbie Lambert

Well, I missed ya'll last La Mancha" at New Mexico week, but I'll make it up to ya this week. Track, golf, Sally, the daughter of a and tennis seem to be the main items all the time, but for this week, District UIL competition is in the news.

On Saturday, March 31, S.H.S. students participating in district UIL events ranging from Speech to Math rounded up and went to Coahoma, the site of the meet. Lots of students participated but these received special honors in different categories. They were

SPEECH: Paul McCalister, 1st - boys prose reading; Nancy Glynn, 1st-girls prose reading: Molly Hughes, 2ndgirls poetry interpretation; Steve Webb, 3rd-boys poetry; interpretation; Marc Briggs, 2nd-boys persuasive speaking: Jackie Jones, 4th-girls informative speaking; and Mindy Haislip, 4th- girls persuasive speaking.

NUMBER SENSE: Marc Briggs, 1st-Number Sense; Randal Graham, 2nd-Number Sense; Dale Henson, 1stscience; Karen Anderson, 1st - typing. Congratulations Guys! ! You really deserve

made it, cause you were GREAT !

except track and tennis and golf and that will be over in

#### STANTON H.S.

about two more weeks, so. Keep on Truckin! ! !

Now for SPORTS: TRACK: BOYS: The boys went to Denver City and there they faced probably what was their stiffest competition. They placed 5th in the over-all meet, but these individuals carried home thei rown personal honors: Dwayne McMeans 3rd-100yd dash and 3rd-220-yd.

dash. Joe Louis Hernandez And the sprint relay team placed 4th. Congratulations,

The girls went to Big Spring for their track meet, and Connie Christon brought honors in these events: 3rd- last year's state finalist from 220-yd. dash, and 6th-triple Petersburg, Jim Young. jump. Congrats Connie!

TENNIS: These three guys winning the tie-breaker in went to the Amarillo Tennis the final set. The score was Tournament: Tommy Deav- 2-6, 7-6, 6-7. enport, Darrell Thompson and Jack Smith and Darrell ck Smith. Tommy Deaven- Thompson were both defeatport brought back 2nd place honors with him. Congratu-

GOLF: These guys went day for the 6AA District meet. to Ozona last Wednesday. They placed 5th. These are their individual scores:

David Dillard, 81; Gary Henson, 82; Marc Briggs, 90; Mark Eiland, 85; Gene Louder, 89; Bobby Richardson, 90; Dennis Ireton, 101; John Yater, 101; Gary Hanson, 86.

The Girls in Action of the First Baptist Church met in their regularly weekly meeting last Wednesday from 7:00-8:00 in the church annex. Michelle Fisher presently the Missionary of the Week and special prayer for this missionary was led by Marsha Campbell and Annie Garcia. Members brought their Easter cards which they have made for Kee Chee, an adopted Indian child of a Home Missionary in El Paso. The total of their Annie Armstrong Home Mission Offering was report-

The girls study three phases of work - Missions Today, Missions in History and Missions in the Bible. It was decided that they would make Tray Cards for the patients in our local hospital as their

project for the month. All girls from grades 1 through 6 are invited to attend, regardless of what church they belong to. Two new members were welcomed. The following girls were pres-

Gigi Linder, Joanna Barber, Michelle Fisher, Marsha Campbell, Pam Campbell, Rhonda O'Banion, Annie Garcia, Joannie Hopkins, Pamela Garcia, Karen James, Gaye O'Banion, Rhonda Garcia, Karla James, Diane Byrd, Laura Clardy, Kelly Ann Ir-vin, and Mrs. Warren Hill.

### Track Team Shows Well

team finished fifth in a twelve Means won third in the 100 ey for the 7-AA district meet team field at Denver City in and 220; running a 10.2 in Competing in the senior divitheir final warmup meet be- the 100 and a 23.4 in the 220. sion will be: Alberto Aguirre fore the district meet this Rick Wilson threw the shot in the mile; Elvin Brown, mile 50'61/2" which was good for relay, high hurdles, and In less than ideal condi- second place. Vernon Brown either the sprint relay or intions the Buffs scored 42 ran a 15.6 in the high hurdles termediate hurdles; Vernon points. The cold and high which earned him third. The Brown, mile relay, high hurd-

winds held back the times but Buff sprint relay finished les, and intermediate hurdles; Joe Louis Hernandez took fourth with a time of 45.5. Ray Conner, 880; Gordon Eilsecond in the 880 with a good This Thursday the track and, mile relay, 100, and sprint Homemakers Club Observing Week and discus.

The Texas Association of For more than a quarter of Future Homemakers of Am- a century, the organization erica will observe National through its FHA and HERO-FHA Week, April 1 through 7. FHA chapters has provided Focusing on the theme, "Ex- worthwhile experiences which plore Roles - Extend Goals," have helped young men and they join half-a-million oth- women prepare for the imer members throughout the portant responsibilities of country in exploring the mul- their future as parents and tiple roles individuals play in adult citizens. family, community and ca-

last weekend.

finals.

tournament.

throughout the weekend.

Deavenport got to the quar-

terfinals with a default win

over David Brotherton of

Lockney and then easily de-

feated Bill Richburg of Lake-

view, 8-1, to reach the semi-

Gary Piland of Hughes

Springs extended Deavenport

early in the semi-final match

but Tommy came back to win,

5-7, 6-2, 6-3, Piland was one

of the better players in the

The final match was the

closest of the tournament

with Tommy matched against

Young pulled out the win by

ed in their opening matches.

this Wednesday and Thurs-

Coach Jim Jensen will enter

Deavenport and Smith in the

Senior boys singles and Chris-

tian and Thompson in the

Senior doubles. Tommy Hai-

slip and Larry Butler will rep-

resent the Buffs in Junior

singles while Daniel Lozano

and David Louder will team

drew byes in the opening round as did the Senior boys

doubles team, but they will

have to play Crane's number

one seeded doubles in their'

THINGS

ONE REMEMBERS

By R. D. Hofer

driving a late model car, the

family Australian Shepherd

decided to move from the back

seat to the front seat. As soon

as he sat in the front seat,

pandemanium broke loose.

The seat belt warning sound-

ed, frightening the dog. Mis-

taking the warning for a door

being unlatched, causing the

switch horn to blow, I open-

ed the door to reclose it, add-

ing to the general confusion.

and get all of the "safety de-

While trying to avoid traffic

vices" under control, I noted

the dog looking at me in be-

wilderment and reproach.

Finally, it was obvious what

was wrong - the weight of

the family pet had set off the

right hand seat belt warning

signal. There was nothing to

do but fasten the seat belt

around the hindquarters of

the dog. "Sage", as we call him, resented the confine-

ment of this particular form

of consumer protection. He

extricated himself from the

belt and laid down in disgust.

There was golden silence, and

we drove on our way.

The other day, while I was

first match.

Both Deavenport and Smith

up in the Junior doubles.

The Buffs travel to Crane

"During this week we have **Netters** 

appreciation to our advisors, pickles, french fries, milk, parents, school, and commu- pineapple pudding. into the home economics atin. classroom work, it makes learning mean something tangible and affords us many opportunities to make a direct contribution to society. It plays an effective role in Despite adverse weather conditions, Stanton's Tommy keeping us involved in activ-Deavenport won second place ities that benefit us not only in the Amarillo Relays Invi- as individuals but as famile High winds, snow, and rain tion said. hampered the tournament.

The Stanton Buffalo track time of 2:02.0. Dwayne Mc- team will journey to McCamrelay; Bill Howard sprint relay, 100, and 220; Steve Klein, McMeans, sprint relay, 100, and 220; and Rick Wilson shot

In the junior division the following boys will compete: Louis Aquine, Kevy Allred, Santos Barrecra, Tommy Billingsley, Randy Conner, Ronnie Rose, Tony Sawyer, H. A. Schuelke, and J. C. Tunnell.

#### High School Lunch Menu

MONDAY - Hamburgers, an opportunity to express our lettuce, tomatoes, onions,

nity for helping the organiza- TUESDAY - Beef and tion move forward. Because cheese pizza, green beans, the organization is integrated new potatoes, milk, fruit gel-

> WEDNESDAY - Chili beans, buttered spinach, scalloped potatoes, corn, bread, butter, milk, apricot cobbler

THURSDAY - Beef and vegetable soup, lettuce wedges, cornbread, butter, milk, chocolate brownies.

FRIDAY - Steak fingers, tational Tennis Tournament and community members," a gravy, buttered peas, whole spokesman for the organiza- kernel corn, hot rolls, butter, milk, Easter cup cakes.

The STANTON REPORTER THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

### ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES NEEDED FOR STANTON YOUTH

Stanton for some organized America, and Danny Thompout to accept young girls into 5. the activities of the club.

Mr. Jim Sperring, Regional urged to attend.

There is a great need in Director of Boy's Clubs of activities for the youth in our son, Director of Midland community. We need a place Boy's Club, will be in Stanton for our kids to go after Thursday night to talk with school and have some type of the community on these organized activities and ideals. We urge any person counseling. There has been interested in the youth of our mile relay and 440; Dwayne a great deal of interest ex- nation to attend this meetpressed in a Boy's Club. This ing. This meeting will be held club can, also, be branched at the Texas Electric Reddy Room at 7:30, Thursday, April

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#### 2nd-880-yd. run. Rick Wilson 2nd-shot put. Vernon Brown 3rd - high hurdles.

Guys!!!

it!!! Keep up the good work!!! The one-act play district

meet was Monday, April 2, and it was held at Crane. The play was very good, and everyone did well. These people made the All-Star Cast: Karla Gregg, and Debbie Lamla Gregg, and Debbie Lambert. Lisa Hopper made the Baptis; Girls In Honorable Mention cast. If it would have been possible. Weekly Meeting all the members should have

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### Bill Opposes Aid To Strikers

land and Rep. James Nowlin assistance, food stamps and of San Antonio introduced medical benefits programs a House resolution requesting will be properly reserved for Congress to "stop the unethi- the needy. cal practice of strikers seek- The total cost to the Am-

#### FARM HELP DECLINES

Hired farm labor has declined 53 per cent during the past 12 years, thus dropping the total of Texas farm workers from an average of 423,-000 in 1960 to a low of 275,-

"Farmers cannot meet the rising labor costs; therefore, more laborers, unskilled for urban jobs, are moving to cities," said John C. White, Texas commissioner of agri-

culture. Tras farms declined from bility with the passage of a of 15 per cent

Rep. Tom Craddick of Mid- support in order that welfare

and obtaining public fund erican taxpayer for public welfare benefits to strikers is estimated to be approximately \$330 million a year, Craddick said.

Craddick termed the practice improper because "the use of public assistance funds by persons who voluntarily choose to exercise their right to strike is a misappropriation of the taxpayer's money.

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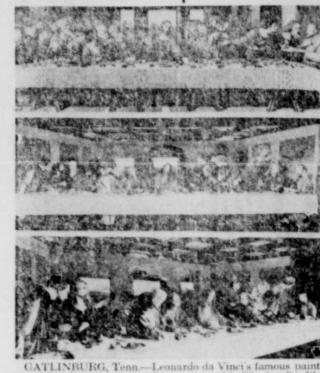
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The scene, one of a series at the Gardens, captures with remarkable accuracy the expressions of Christ and the Apostles as they appear in the famous painting. Upper photo, above, is the painting it-

An interesting feature is the hands of Judas, shown clutching the sack containing the 30 pieces of silver for which he betrayed Jesus. The self, while the scene at the Gardens is shown from two Christus Gardens Biblical coin collection—one of the finest in the world—contains one of the silver shekels of Tyre, the angles in the two lower photos, Christus Gardens, established in 1960, has been visited by more than three million people from all 50 states and dozens of foreign nations, counts of the betrayal. and is a special favorite of school church groups on class trips because of the education-al value of its presentation of

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#### Circus Departs For Other Parts

Continued from Page One His wife is the trapeze artist and he takes care of most of he animal training.

mimals will not reproduce in and Stanton. n building a herd.

nust get a certain kind of toward this cause. veed in the wilds in order to The following is the result eproduce. Another pretty big of the tournament ost in the circus is about 200 a day for gasoline to arry the trucks from town to Lamesa own - if they are all running that day. The mechanic Muffler, Midland is a very impotrant part of an Third Place - Pollard operation like this. The own- Chevy Hustlers, Big Spring er said that some of the largor circuses had three me- Grady chanics who could change an entire truck engine out and have it running again in 45 enburg minutes.

What does a circus owner Co., Stanton do on his day off, if he has one? The owner of Fisher dependent, Midland Brothers collects Roy Rodgers films and swaps various Stanton. films with other collectors. For a vacation he went to the Roy Rodgers museum and met the man in person.

Thanks again for a good

#### HISTORICAL COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Historical Survey Committee will hold a meeting Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioner's Court-

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#### Grady Volleyball Continued from Page One

tournament went toward a new scoreboard for the new gymnasium, now under construction.

Trophies for first, second, third, and consolation were If you are thinking about donated by Stadium Sporting starting your own circus it Goods of Midland. Most of the will cost you about \$1,500 to concession goods were donated buy a tiger or about \$2,000 to by persons from the Grady as much as three times the "Apple pie, pound cake, ouy a camel. Many of the community, Tarzan, Lenorah,

apaivity, so you can't count | We would like to take this opportunity to thank those Hughs. The elephant for instance people for their generosity

#### WOMEN'S BRACKET

First Place - Roy Motor, Second Place - Midland

Consolation — Pot Luck,

#### MEN'S BRACKET

First Place - Spars, Spar-Second Place — White Ford

Third Place - Midland In-

Consolation - Dickenson,

#### Cancer Society Meets

Martin County Unit of the American Cancer Society met Monday, April 2 for a noon meeting at the Belvue Restaurant. Mrs. Leo Turner presid-

Routine business of roll call and minutes were taken care of. Mrs. John Roueche gave the Treasury report of \$297.50 for March. Publicity chairman, Tom Angel reported, and Mrs. Floyd Martin gave the Crusade report. All communities have been notified and will be involved. The residential crusade drive starts April higher.'

Those participating will meet at the Reddy Room at 6. p.m. Friday night, 8 p.m. at the New Community Building a benefit Square Dance will be held for the Cancer drive. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Turner, president, appointed a nominating committee in preparation of the next meeting, at which new officers will be elected. The nominating committee consists of Caldonia Daugherty. Donna Sawyer, and Tom Ed Angel.

The next meeting will be a salad supper on May 7 at 7

Those present were: Mr. Leo Turner, Mrs. Glen Brown, NO PRISONERS, NO MONEY Miss Victor Gene Hughs, Mrs. Ployd Martin, Mrs. Jimmy and Mrs. Guy Eiland.

### Building Costs Up

In the last six months, lumber prices added at least an average new home. What oes this mean to the prosneans that his monthly payment on his mortgage will be righer. On the traditional ome to monthly mortgage POWs are returned. payment, this means that he buyer's income would have to increase as much as 40 per month.

#### **Ogg Introduces** Generic Bill

State Senator Jack Ogg of Houston has introduced legislation that would require physicians to prescribe drugs by both the trade name and generic name. Ogg was chairnan of the interim study ommittee relating to public nealth care as a House memper in this past session.

"We did not get enough input as a committee to come out with a committee recommendation regarding therapeutic or chemical equivalenies," Ogg stated.

"The Pharmacist Associaion of Texas has already stated that they are in support of the bill. I have heard of two or three isolated situtions of medical doctors who claim that they will fight the

#### **UIL** Qualifiers

(Continued From Page 1) in Odessa Junior College Saturday, April 7th. The competition will begin at 8:00 a.m.

## Convenience Foods-Are They Worth It?

worth high price tags? Or do cost only slightly more than

some convenience foods cost oven, cost 60 per cent more. reported.

homemade counterparts," she added.

makers generally pay a high- cost only one-third more." er price for convenience.

turkey cost more than if pre- brownies and cookies. pared at home. Costs for fried chicken dinners averaged 25 per cent higher.

cost relationships might have ivities other than cooking." differed substantially if poultry.

chicken dinner used a whole vent paying more for convenready-to-cook frying chicken lence than you had intended. (cut up) costing 42 cents a would have totaled 35 cents if it's acceptable." instead of 25 cents. The commercial fried chicken dinner, then, would have cost only 50 per cent more than the home neal rather than 110 per cent

Miss Hughs pointed out that some brands of frozen ready-to-heat main dishes cost much more than other brands, partly because they contain more meat or poul-

"One brand of beef pie, for instance, cost twice as much while another cost about the same as beef pie made from a home recipe. The less expensive frozen pie contained only three-fourths as much meat as the homemade pie. Similarly, one brand of chicken pie cost 150 per cent more while another brand was only 20 per cent higher.'

She added that cheese piz-

All Americans are grateful Sawyer, Tom Ed Angel, Mrs. that a Peace Treaty has been Caldonia Daugherty, Mrs. signed with North Vietnam Bladys Jackson, Mrs. Howard and that many of our POWs Jenkins, Mrs. Bob Latimer, will soon be home Unfortu-Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. Dav- nately, the list given by North id Young, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Vietnam after the signing of the Peace Treaty is more inclusive, but no more accurate, than any of their former

"complete" lists. No information was included on Lt. Ron Lodge nor many of the other men of \$1,200 to the cost of building whom there is proof of cap-

Our task is not completed. pective home buyer? It We have pledged to all POW-MIA families that we would continue our efforts until a satisfactory international inender's 5-to-1 ratio of in- spection is obtained and all

We ask all Americans to wire their congressmen to demand that not one penny is given to rebuild North Vietnam until they satisfactorily account for all POWs and

Are convenience foods | za made from a packaged mix they really cost that much? pizza made from scratch. But "A study has revealed that frozen pizza, ready for the

price of ingredients needed to brownies, sugar cookies, wafprepare similar foods at fles and baking powder bis-Miss Victor Gene cuits made from mixes ranged Extension county in cost from slightly less to home demonstration agent, one-third more than similar foods made at home," the "But the study also showed agent said. "Frozen waffles, that some cost less than their heated in the toaster, cost three times as much as homemade waffles, but canned Miss Hughs said that home- chilled biscuits, ready-to-bake

Apple pie bought ready-to In the study, each of four eat cost about 80 per cent commercially prepared frozen, more, but ready-to-eat brownready-to-heat dinners of meat lies and sugar cookies cost loaf, beef, fried chicken and about the same as homemade

"Paying these higher prices for convenience may be a saving for persons living "Costs were based on home- alone," Miss Hughs noted. prepared dinners that had the "Preparing some dishes at same amount of food (meat, home can require too many potatoes and a second vege- ingredients and yield too table) as commercial dinners," many servings to be practical. he home demontsration agent | Or a homemaker may simply explained. She added that prefer to use her time for act-

When shopping for convenhome-prepared dinners had ience foods, Miss Hughs advisused another cut of meat or ed comparing costs of equalsized servings of home-pre-"For example," she said, pared and commercially prethe home-prepared fried pared foods. This will pre-

"Calculating precise costs pound. If the meal had serv- for mixed dishes isn't easy," ed chicken parts - breasts she said. "Before attempting with ribs and legs - at 65 the calcualtions, try the concents a pound, the dinner venience item first to check

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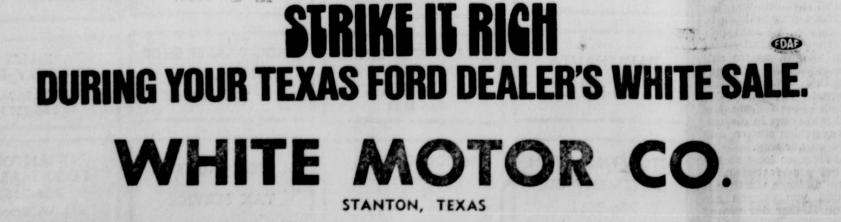
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