

Jesse thinks

by: a. jess atkins

There's little doubt that 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 matter.

At one hearing of the House Land Use Management Committee, Harvey Davis, executive director of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, recalled that the private interest in land is well established through deeds, mortgages and other legal instruments.

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 Home.

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 death in 1947.

Survivors include three sons, Fred Jessen of Odessa, Herman Jessen of Lamesa and Henry Jessen of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Badgett of Stanton and Mrs. Anne Stanfield of Las Vegas, Nev.; 12 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

FFA Wins ACC Sweepstakes

The Stanton FFA Range, Land and Livestock teams won the Sweepstakes Trophy at the Abilene Christian College Judging Contest Monday, April 2nd, for the third time in the last six years.

The Stanton chapter entered two Range teams composed of Darrell Bradshaw, Dennis Ireton, George Franks, Denneth Hull, Larry Romine, Terry Kelly and Ronnie Mims.

The teams placed 2nd and 4th out of 20 teams in the total range contest. Two land teams were entered composed of Jackie Rudd, Lynn Romine, Brad Hull, James Franks, Duane Clary, Gary Henson and H. Baker.

The number one land team placed 3rd out of 40 teams entered and the number 2 team placed 4th. The livestock team composed of Randy

Henson, Clint Creech, Jerry Kennedy and Jody Yates clinched the Sweepstakes trophy by beating Jonesboro FFA to break the tie in total points in the Range and Land Contest with each team having 17 points in these two events.

The Stanton teams had six individuals in the top ten in the Range and Land Contest. Jackie Rudd

was 3rd in Land Judging, Lynn Romine 7th in Land, Dennis Ireton 5th in Range, George Franks 6th, Denneth Hull 7th and Larry Romine 8th in the Range Contest. There were approximately 20 Range teams, 40 land teams and 125 livestock judging teams in the 25th ACC Judging Contest.

The Stanton FFA Chapter 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 April.

This coming weekend will see teams from the local chapter in 3 separate contests at Sul Ross State College, West Texas State University at Canyon and Howard County Junior College at Big Spring.

STUDY CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Stanton Study Club is sponsoring a Silver Tea Open House at the Martin County Library Tuesday, April 10, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



THE MAID in the Play "Madwoman of Chailot" played by Mindy Haislip.

Madwoman

The Madwoman of Chailot was presented by the High School Dramatic group last Thursday in the School Auditorium. The play was also given for the School assembly and at the District competition on April 2nd.

The Madwoman of Chailot was a kind of comedy and poetic fable set in the twilight zone of the not-quite so true. At the Cafe Chez Francis, a group of promoters plot to tear up Paris in order to unearth the oil which a prospector believes he has located in the neighborhood.

These grandiose plans come to the attention of The Madwoman of Chailot who is ostensibly not normal in her mind, but who is soon shown to be the very essence of practical worldly goodness and commonsense. She sees through the crookedness of the prospector and insists that the world is being turned into an unhappy place by the thieves and those who are greedy for worldly goods and power.

At a tea party attended by other "mad" women of Paris, she has brought a representative of the bespoilers of the earth and wreckers of its happiness, and has him tried and condemned to extermination.

In a scene which mounts into the realms of high poetic comedy which mounts into the realms of high poetic comedy, she sends the culprits one by one, lured by the scent of oil and undreamed-of riches, into a bottomless pit which opens out of her cellar. The Exodus of the wicked is accompanied by another and more beautiful miracle: joy, justice and love return to the world again.

The play was directed by Mrs. J. R. Dillard and the stage crew was composed of Molly Hughes, Nancy Glynn and Paul McCalister.

The actors included Darrell Christian, Gordon Eiland, Mindy Haislip, Debbie Lambert, Steve Webb, Lisa Hopper, Karla Gregg, and Karen Anderson.

The actors and participants spent many long hard hours preparing for the play and those who saw it were again pleased that Stanton can produce good plays the same as in larger cities.

The play did not win the district competition but the rewards of producing and participating in a play always far outweigh any awards that come to the players. — good show troops.

Playday Golf Tournament

Playday West Texas Women's Golf Tournament



KEEPING THE REGISTRATION STRAIGHT is Bob 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
- Dalashanta
- Stanton Electric
- Deavenport's

Interscholastic League Qualifiers

April 7th will be the U.S.L. regional competition. Students qualifying for this competition from Stanton High School were:

Paul McCalister, Prose Reading; Marc Briggs, Number Sense; Randal Graham, Number Sense; Dale Henson, Science; Nancy Glynn, Prose Reading; Karen Anderson, Typewriting; H. Baker, Slide Rule.

Molly Hughes will be an alternate in Poetry Interpretation and Marc Briggs will be an alternate in Persuasive Speaking.

The Regional Meet will be See U.I.L. Page 8

Last Tuesday the ladies from all over West Texas had a Golf Tournament. We had people from Stanton, Big Spring Municipal, Snyder, Lamesa, Webb A.F.B., Big Lake and some other towns of the area.

Despite the winds which were a little high, the tournament was well attended. It was so well attended that there were not quite enough golf carts for everyone to use.

The Martin County Country Club golf course provided the place for the match. The contestants from Lamesa and Big Spring walked off with quite a few of the awards. These awards were donated by: Stanton Drug, Dalashanta, Stanton Electric and Deavenport's.

After the Round Robin event the women went to the Belvue Restaurant for lunch. Doris Costey was golf chairman in charge of the tournament. Ronnie and Mary Gilbreath donated golf balls for prizes along with George Costey.

HONOR ROLL

JR. HIGH HONOR ROLL 8TH GRADE

- Gary Barnes
- Scott Crech
- Pam Holcombe
- Bimbo Allred
- Diann Scurlark
- Jill Hughes
- Patti Petree
- Debbie Webb
- Ricky Lewis
- Kenoth McAlister

7TH GRADE

- Mario Carillo
- Hose Flores
- DeeDee Adkins
- David Stroud
- Tracie Williams
- Wayne Atchison
- Diana Hernandez
- Larry Johnson
- Roy Madison
- Tami Briggs
- Shelly Church
- Robert Cox
- Paika Lou Eiland
- Leticia Arguello
- Rocky Bludworth
- Teresa Hull
- Bob Jones
- Tamy Trimble

6TH GRADE

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

5TH GRADE

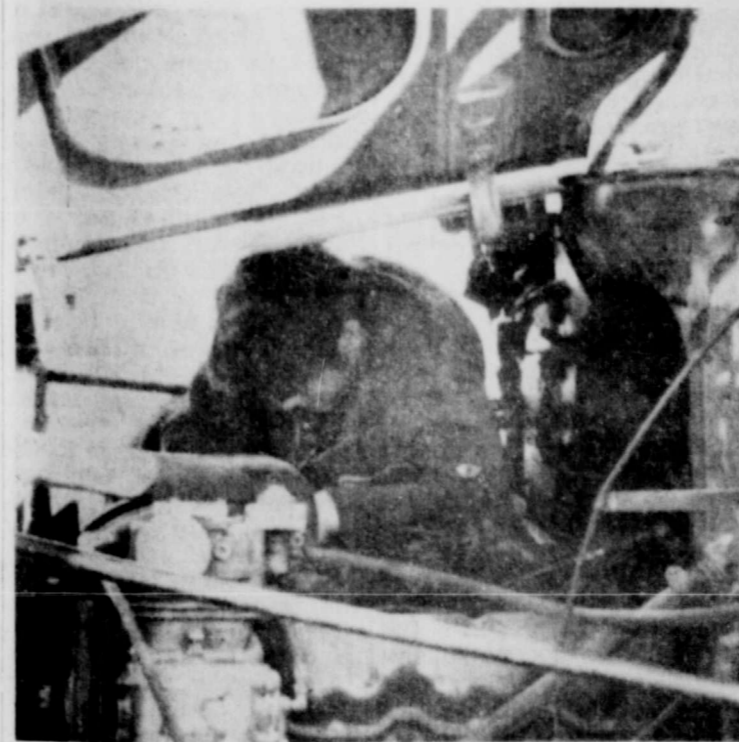
- Dymorie Christian
- Leah Flanagan
- Gwynn Hudson
- Douglas Lambert
- Dean Lawson
- Kristi Turner
- Craig Eiland
- Demby Snell
- David Luna
- Steve Maker
- Bobby Mims
- Rosa Nevarrez
- John Smith
- Lana McKenzie
- John Parker

CIRCUS LEAVES

THE JAYCEES, FISHER BROTHERS, THE PEOPLE, AND ALL THE CHILDREN ENJOYED THE SHOW.



AND A HEARTY FAREWELL is given to all by Dixie the elephant as she waves her trunk.



NOW WHERE DID THAT NUT FALL TO — Mechanic gives uncooperative engine the once over in preparation to leaving Stanton.

Dixie the elephant shown here in the adjoining picture waves good-bye to Stanton as she prepares to pack her trunk and leave town. Dixie has also helped pull up the tent stakes to help pay for her breakfast this final morning.

The circus departed from town last Saturday morning after a successful run in Stanton. The Jaycees made one half of the money of the 1032 advance ticket sales. This left the locals with \$500 or more to spend on Community projects such as the Community Clean-Up and



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) — Robert W. Whipkey, 66, tireless civic worker and a veteran of four decades in the newspaper industry, collapsed and died at Webb Air Force Base Saturday night shortly before he was to emcee the "Accent on Youth" program which honored four first-term airmen of the base.

Whipkey, who retired as publisher of the Big Spring Herald in 1971, was a native of Colorado City, but had spent most of his adult life in Big Spring. He had a history of heart trouble, but fought back from a serious attack suffered several years prior to his retirement from the paper and seemed in excellent physical shape in recent months.

During the time that your editor knew Mr. Whipkey, he was a member of so many organizations in Big Spring that it would probably be difficult to find one in which he had not been either the leader or at least a member on the board at some time. He gave unceasingly of his time before and after his retirement for the betterment of the community. In fact, the last time I saw Robert Whipkey was in this office last Thursday. He paid cash for an advertisement on the Billy Graham film "TIME TO RUN" which you will find on page 8.

GRADY ADULT VOLLEYBALL

On March 29, 30, 31, the 1973 Grady Invitational Adult Volleyball Tournament was held at the Grady School gymnasium. Entered in the tournament were fifteen women's teams and eight men's teams. The proceeds of the tournament will be used for the purchase of new equipment. See GRADY, Page 8

Draft Boards Move

Under the present organization, the local draft boards in Anson and Coleman will be moved to Abilene. Other local board moves in West Texas will be Jayton to Sweetwater, Lamesa to Big Spring, Mc-Camey to Midland, and the boards in Brady and Sonora to San Angelo.

Selective Service System Area Offices in West Texas will be located in El Paso, Alpine, Pecos, Del Rio, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Abilene. All of the moves will be com-

pleted by the end of the year. Colonel Glantz reminded the young men of Texas of their obligation under Federal Law to register with Selective Service within 30 days before or 30 days after their eighteenth birthday and any young man who is late in registering is urged to do so immediately to avoid the penalty of Federal Law for failure to register. Selective Service maintains registrars in each county in West Texas allowing young men to register without having to go to one of the local board offices.

Foundation Shows Rapid Growth

WACO — Three years ago it hardly seemed likely that the non-business oriented, student-led enterprise could achieve a 900 per cent increase in its profits in such a short time.

Today, Baylor University's 63-member Student Foundation is on the verge of doing precisely that. The organization in its brief lifetime has climbed the ladder to financial success by following a simple formula of promoting its university through public relations, stu-

dent recruitment and student scholarships. The result has been an outpouring of interest and support by university alumni and friends everywhere and Wacoans and other Central Texans in particular for the foundation and its major project, Bear Downs. First run in 1971, less than a year after the organization was formed, Bear Downs is a 50-mile student bicycle race conducted each spring in Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum. All profits from the race go into the foundation's fund for student scholarships.

Classified Ads Gets Results

Stanton's Datebook

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Second Tuesday of each month. 7:30 p.m.

LAKEVIEW H. D. CLUB — Meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

SCHOOL BOARD — Second Monday—7:00 p.m. Administration Building.

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

BETA SIGMA PHI

MU LAMBDA—First and Third Mondays—7:30 p.m.

XI THETA NU—Meets First and Third Mondays. 7:30

PRECEPTOR MU—First and Third Thursdays. 7:30 p.m.

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

RHO XI—First and Third Thursdays, 7:30

XI EPSILON DELTA—First and Third Mondays. 7:30

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

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

JAYCEES—Second and Fourth Monday night, TESCO Reddy Room.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Third Tuesday, TESCO Reddy Room.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR SOCIETY—2nd Tuesday 8 p.m.

STANTON MUSIC CLUB—2nd Wednesday, 2 p.m.

MARTIN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Open Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

REBEKAH LODGE—2nd and 4th Monday Nights, 7:30

SENIOR CITIZENS — Every Third Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Cap Rock

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB COUNCIL — Every Third Tuesday, 2 p.m., Martin County Library.

LIONS CLUB—Each Tuesday noon — Belvue Restaurant.

CITY COUNCIL—First Tuesday of the month. 7:30 p.m. City Hall.

FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC— 1st Wednesday every month except July, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Elementary School Building, Room 8

STANTON I.S.D. SCHOOL CALENDAR — Student Holiday

APRIL 16-20 — Inclusive. Spring Vacation.

MAY 29—Last Day of School.

MAY 31—Eighth Grade Graduation.

JUNE 1—Senior Graduation.

Car Seat Safety Suggestions

COLLEGE STATION — Parents who want to protect children when riding in a car, read on!

If you want to know what makes a child's car seat safe, or plan to buy a child's seat, family life education specialist Jane Fleischer offers the following suggestions:

"Any seat that hooks over the automobile's seat back is unsafe," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist said. "The child seat must give protection from front and rear-end crashes, cushion the child and prevent his being thrown free."

"Also, the seat must give adequate protection against whiplash injury by having a head restraint. Belts used for restraint must be at least 1 1/2 inches wide."

The child's upper body should be restrained by belts 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 hardware.

"Don't use the wrong type

of restraint system for the size of the child," the Texas A&M University employee said.

"If you bought a child's car seat before April 1, 1971, and want to know if it's safe, or if you plan to purchase a child's seat now, there's a booklet available that offers advantages of various restraint systems," Mrs. Fleischer said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's booklet, "What to Buy in Child Restraint Systems," is available from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Cost is 20 cents.

"The booklet also lists points to consider in making a purchasing decision or in evaluating a previously purchased car seat," Miss Fleischer said.

Hospital News

Admitted

3-2: Delle 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, David White, Kelli Ann Irvin.
3-31: Bradford Hull, Linda Diaz.

Dismissed

3-24: Robert Mullins, Sr., Virginia Tucker and infant son.
3-26: Juan Gonzales, Frank Villaiva, Delle Hickson, Curtis Flanagan, Maria Valles.
3-27: Louis Lozona, Theresa Valles, Pablo Padron.
3-29: Jim Hopkins, Andrea Arguello.
3-30: Dan Robbins.
3-31: Harold Smith, Francis Morris and infant daughter.
4-1: Bradford Hull, Linda Diaz, David White.

Revenue Sharing

Rep. E. L. Short pointed out in the House Concurrent Resolution introduced in the House that the State Comptroller estimates federal revenue sharing to total \$316.2 million for the two years starting Sept. 1, 1973, but only \$148 million for the following two years.

Warning that Texans may be shocked at a future date by the magnitude of state funding needed to replace federal revenue sharing funds that will certainly dwindle, and may become non-existent, Short stated that it is best not to place excessive trust in the future of revenue sharing.



THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 5-6-7-9-10 and 11th

PEACHES	Hunt's	No. 300 Can	4 for 1.00
BREAKFAST DRINK	Hi C	46 oz. Can	3 for 1.00
PINEAPPLE	Crushed or Sliced	Del Monte Flat Can	19c
EARLY GARDEN PEAS	Del Monte	No. 303 Can	4 for 1.00
TUNA	Del Monte	Flat Can	2 for 89c
INSTANT TEA	Lipton's	3 oz. Jar	1.09
TOILET TISSUE	Chiffon	2 Roll Pkg.	29c
PAPER TOWELS	Chiffon	Big Roll	3 for 1.00
PLAIN PINTO BEANS	Mountain Pass	No. 300 Can	5 for 79c
COFFEE	Folger's	1 Lb. Can	97c
SPAGHETTI in Tomato Sauce	Franco American	No. 303 can	2 for 39c
PIE CHERRIES	Stokely	No. 303 Can	3 for 1.09
COCA-COLA	King Size	6 Bottle Ctn.	49c
DR. PEPPER or 7-UP	King Size	6 Bottle Ctn.	49c
FLOUR	Gladiola	25-Pound Bag	2.59
FLOUR - Gladiola		5Lbs.	59c
ICE CREAM - Gandy's	1/2 Gallon		79c
SHORTENING	Snowdrift	3 Lb. Can	89c

GOOD PRODUCE

GREEN BEANS	Kentucky	lb.	29c
NEW 'RED' POTATOES		2 lbs.	29c
CELERY	Large Stalk	Each	19c
ORANGES	Calif.	4 lb. bag	49c
POTATOES	Russels	10 lb. bag	69c

meats

BACON	Decker	lb.	98c
PORK CHOPS	Center Cuts	lb.	1.09
ROUND CHEESE	Wisconsin	lb.	98c
BACON	Slab Sliced Wright's	lb.	89c
BOLOGNA	All Meat		79c
FRANKS	Gooch 12 oz. Pkg		69c

Stanton Food Market

WE DELIVER
PHONE 756-2167

We Give S&H Green Stamps—Double On Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More. Excluding Tobaccos.

Delivery Hours Are 11:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Twenty-five Cent Delivery Charges If Order Is Less Than \$2.50.

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners



Future of Every Individual Happenings That Affect The

health and growth of our country."

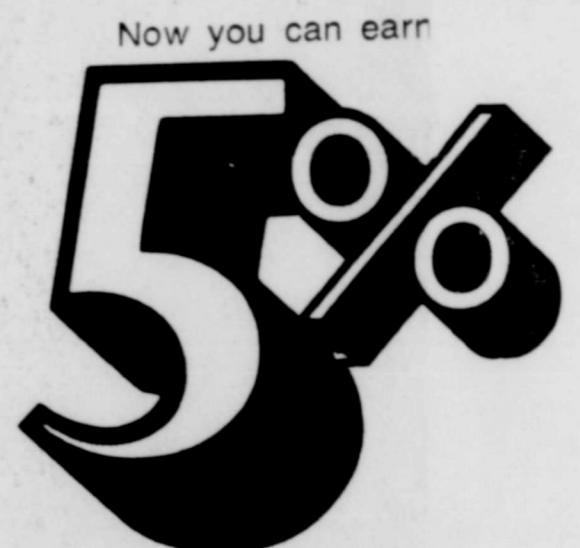
The crux of the matter is that the United States will probably double its use of energy between now and 1985, and 95 percent of our needs will have to be met by oil, gas, coal and nuclear power during this period. If present policies do not change, secure domestic resources of these fuels will not be developed fast enough to meet our requirements. For example, shortages of natural gas are already a reality. Plans now call for importation of liquefied natural gas from the U.S.S.R. and Algeria. But as the chairman of the National Petroleum Council put it, this is "a national absurdity in the face of continued control of indigenous gas prices at much lower levels."

One of the most prestigious organizations 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 MUCH RED TAPE

Too often, we in the Congress write one page of law—in clear and simple terms—only to see the bureaucrats transform that one page into 50 pages of guidelines and regulations that confound the public without really reflecting what Congress was trying to do.—Senator Beitsen.

Classified Ads Gets Results



Now you can earn
5%
on passbook savings
COMPOUNDED DAILY

First Federal Savings pays five per cent interest on passbook accounts. This is the highest rate paid by any insured savings association, anywhere.



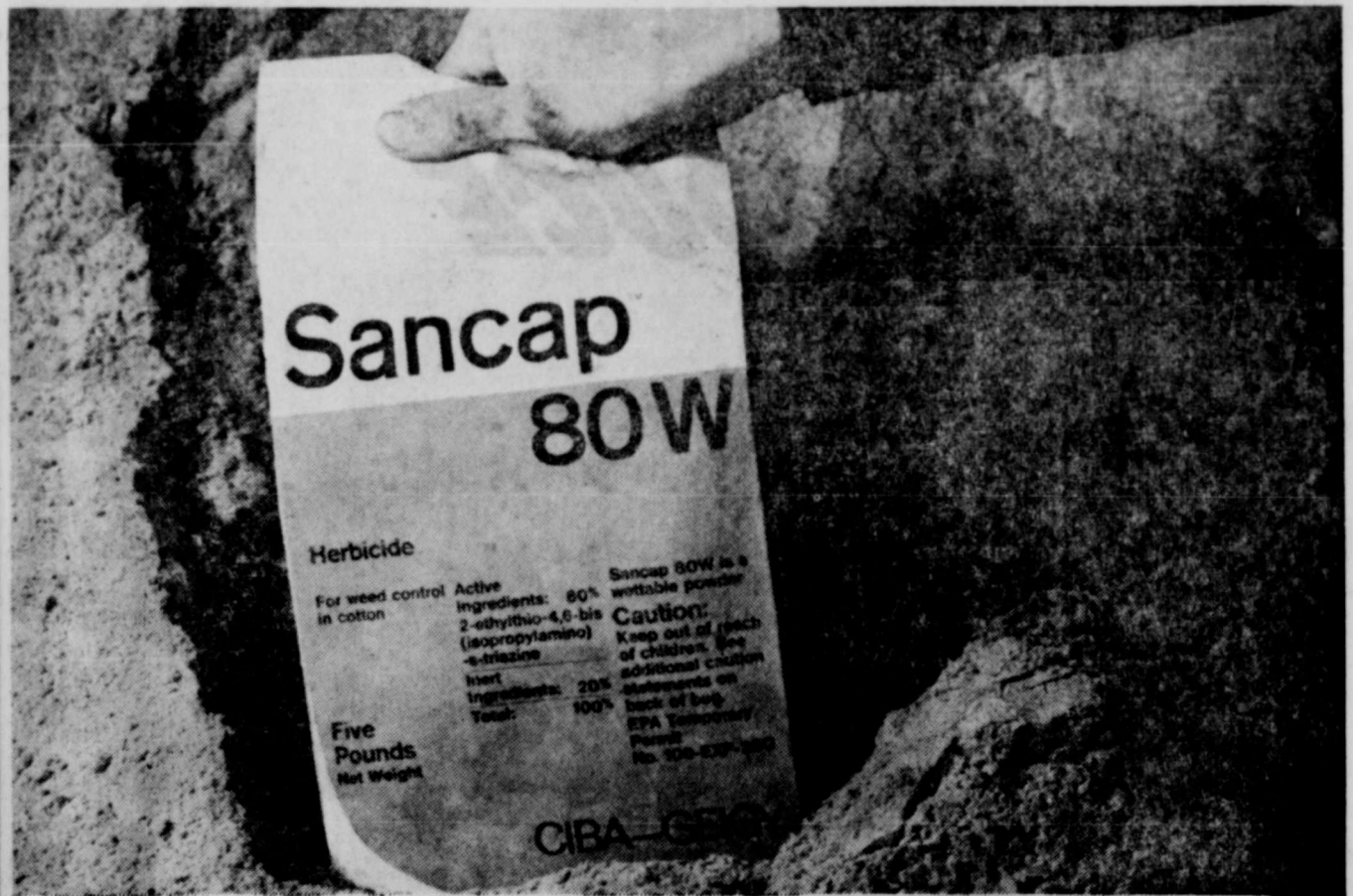
First Federal Savings

500 Main
Big Spring, Texas



In 1909, Mrs. Baird replaced a bicycle with a wagon to get her bread to the customers faster... and fresher.

Today, Mrs. Baird's Bread is still delivered to the store as soon as possible after each bake... because her family still cares about freshness.



**NOW YOU DON'T HAVE
TO USE A COTTON HERBICIDE
MADE FOR
SOMEONE ELSE'S SOIL.**

All those herbicides you've been using weren't made for your soil: sandy soil. They're all basically designed to provide weed control in other cotton areas. Where the soil is a lot different than it is here in West Texas. Those herbicides were all you had. But no more. Now you have your own: Sancap. Sancap has been developed exclusively for cotton growers for use on sand, loamy sands and fine sandy loam soils. And all you do is broadcast Sancap over

your field at planting or within two days following planting. Simple. SANCAP GIVES EXCELLENT CONTROL OF CARELESSWEED AND RUSSIAN THISTLE. Stops 'em cold. Without hurting your cotton. With ordinary rainfall or irrigation. Sancap. We made it especially for you. Especially for your problems. And not for anyone else's. Agricultural Division, CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, Ardsley, N.Y. 10502.

CIBA-GEIGY

SANCAP. THE FIRST AND ONLY COTTON HERBICIDE MADE TO WORK IN SANDY SOIL.

Martin C

Offset By Growth 'Green Revolution'

Termed the "Green Revolution," the change was once acclaimed as the solution to the world food crisis. Groups of international experts developed new strains of wheat, rice and corn thought to be so highly productive that they could meet the current demands and future population growth requirements for food.

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

ine ever present — doubled their grain production with little increase in cropland. Other nations that had traditionally imported grain to meet their needs began exporting grain.

Yet population growth, drought, wastage, poor distribution and other factors prevented the revolution from reaching its goals, Harston said. Though agricultural production increased 50 per cent world wide in the last 15 years, the increase per person was only 10 per cent. Population growth, for the most part, ate up the other 40 per cent.

Black workers are statistically more likely to be union workers than white workers, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

Black workers are statistically more likely to be union workers than white workers, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Your cook's miserable disposition just got him elected President of the bank!"



First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.
STANTON, TEXAS

See . . . Farmers Co-op Store

West Hwy. 80 & I.S. 20 Intersection
Phone 756-3338 -- Stanton, Texas

Your Local Distributor For

SANCAP Cotton Herbicide

From the Makers of CIBA-GEIGY

Farm-Ranch Report

PARTS EQUALS

"...", Cain pointed out, "because, most of the time we feel like we can help him."

Bob Wilson, the parts manager, said he hadn't taken an inventory of the parts yet to see if his boss was right on the estimate, but he did agree that he thought he could find most any part, a customer want.

Derwood Clands is the firm's shop foreman and the mechanics are Bob Hinojosa, Roy Challis and George Cornelius. Cain feels that they are the best mechanics that can be found.

Great Seen

A case in point was the receipt of only 16 non-screw-worm 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 screw-worm year by pre-1972 standards with 1,875 cases in four states.

"Either the flies are about all dead or ranchers aren't 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

Cotton Incorporated's director of agricultural research, Dr. H. L. Lewis, has expressed the company's growing concern many times over the widening gap between the prices producers receive for cottonseed and the prices cottonseed meal and hulls bring when resold.

"Dr. Lewis has asked the cottonseed industry to go after waiting markets for cottonseed food products," Gramling said. "But the fact remains that cotton producers are doing most of the work that is being done in that area."

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.

He said Cotton Incorporated already has established that whole gin-run cottonseed can be a nutritively sound feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep.

Moreover, when relative markets are assigned to such factors as estimated net energy, protein, fat and phosphorus, whole gin-run cottonseed stacks up as a more valuable feed than barley, corn, milo or wheat.

"We calculate that the value of one ton of cottonseed in today's market could jump up immediately to \$66-\$87," Echols said. "And that is considerably more than the \$42-\$50 we producers are getting now."

The Texas grower said cotton producers have concentrated on cutting costs and increasing profits in marketing fiber and have tended to ignore cottonseed.

"But all that is changing," he said. "We producers must realize that cotton is the only plant known to man that produces both food and fiber."

"It is good to clothe man. But it is just as important to feed man, and the animals that provide him meat and milk."

Political Skill

"... (Political skill) is the ability to foretell what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month and next year. And to have the ability afterwards to explain why it didn't happen." — Winston Churchill

Mustang SC District News

Reduced air pollution, lower farming costs — these are two goals of a new farming technique being used by Texas conservation farmers.

Called minimum tillage, the system limits cultural operations to only those essential to crop production.

Jack Elrod, district conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Stanton, said with minimum tillage farming, crops are planted directly into a mulch left undisturbed from the previous crop. Competition is controlled with herbicides.

"This system leaves a year-long cover on the soil surface," Elrod pointed out. "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 slightly 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 and cover. Stalks, leaves, and scattered seed left on the soil surface greatly benefit quail, dove, songbirds, and other wildlife.

To begin a minimum tillage farming system, Elrod said farmers should either start with a high residue producing crop, such as grain sorghum, or plant the first crop into a thick mulch of crop residues. He said minimum tillage systems can fail if a crop such as cotton is planted on land without sufficient cover to protect the young seedlings.

Most farmers adapt equipment on hand for minimum tillage farming. Flex planters, coulters, and packer wheels are usually mounted

on double or triple tool bar hook-ups for planting in surface mulches.

Elrod said Soil Conservation technicians, working through the local Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District, can help farmers plan minimum tillage farming systems.

He also said SCS has a booklet available which explains minimum tillage in detail. To get a free copy, contact the SCS office, located at 109 East Broadway, Stanton, or write Soil Conservation Service, Box 128, Stanton, Texas.

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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 Hais, 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 meeting and it was decided that Rhonda Patrick would 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 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 Electric Ready Room Tuesday, April 3 to help with the Cancer Drive.

A program on "Enjoyment of Music" was presented by special guest 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.

Astroworld is getting a facelift, and it is a beaut! Besides the standard sprucing for the spring opening when all areas of the park are touched up and made sparkling clean, a major overhaul is in process.



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 Alamo Heights Baptist 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.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S GROUP MEETS IN LAWSON HOME

The Night Baptist Women's Group of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening, March 26 in the home of Mrs. Ed Lawson. The call to prayer was brought by Mrs. Eugene Byrd at which time special prayer was offered for the missionaries who had birthdays on this particular day. Mrs. R. S. Lewis reported that the church-wide goal of \$800.00 for the Annie Armstrong Home Mission Offering had been reached and the goal by \$56.17. Plans were discussed concerning promotion of Peruvian Baptist Encampment to our young people. Also a project concerning our senior citizens was discussed. Members reported on ministering to the aimless, the lonely, the Christless, and the troubled.

Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Missions in Action chairman, brought the program for the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. Tull Louder, Mrs. R. S. Lewis and Mrs. Warren G. Hall. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. S. Lewis on April 9.

\$6-A-NIGHT MOTEL MAKING COMEBACK

The six to ten dollar-a-night motel is on its way back reports an article in the current issue of Coronet magazine.

The big, expensive chains are experiencing a recession, says Coronet, while leading budget motel companies are reporting booming occupancy rates of better than 90 percent.

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, in Big Spring, April 26 at 8 p.m.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President; Jendo Turner; vice president, Edith Chenuit; secretary, Sammie Laws; treasurer, Mamie Rotten; extension officer, Mary Grace Latimer; city council representative, Margaret Rouche, 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; explained the meaning of costumes and festivals; sang the nation anthems of both countries along with several other songs; gave history of the China Poblana and Charro dolls; and exhibited various Mexican art.

Members present were: Helen Thrallkill, Bert Schwalbe, Louis Powell, Mary Payne, Georgia McMeans, Corene Manning, Audrey Louder, Alyne Kelly, and Marge Ireton.

Courtney Baptist Church

Guest Devotional

By W. M. Irwin
Pastor, Courtney Baptist Church

Is There Anything Too Hard for Jehovah. Genesis 18:14.

We find in God's Holy Word many instances where Jesus went about doing good, performing miracles, and bringing happiness and joy to sad and weary people. Healing the leper, causing the blind to see, causing the crippled to walk, these acts of love and mercy seemed to be daily occurrences with our Master.

"Is there anything too hard for Jehovah?" Here is God's loving challenge to you and to me today. He wants us to think of the deepest, highest, worthiest desires and longings of our hearts. He wants us to think of something which perhaps was our desire for ourselves or for someone dear to us, yet which has been so long unfulfilled that we have looked upon it as only a lost desire. This might be a desire or longing which we feel might have been but now cannot be; therefore we have given up

hope of seeing it fulfilled in this life.

If that thing is in line with what we know to be His expressed will (as a son to Abraham and Sarah was), God intends to do for us although we know that it is of such utter impossibility that we only laugh at the absurdity of anyone's supposing it could ever now come to pass. That thing God intends to do for us if we will let Him.

"Is anything too hard for the Lord?" It is not when we believe in Him enough to go forward and to do His will and to let Him do the impossible for us and through us. Even Abraham and Sarah could have blocked God's plan if they had continued to disbelieve.

Jesus desires to do the "hard or impossible" for us today. The only thing too hard for our Lord is deliberate, continued disbelief in His love and power and our final rejection of His plans for us. Nothing is too hard for Jehovah to do for them and through them we trust Him.

Local Jacee-Ettes Have Meeting

by Sandra Pinkerton

The Stanton Chapter of the Jacee-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 it 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 equipment.

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

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

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TARZAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Billy Rudd, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45
Morning Service—11:00
Sunday Evening
Church Training—6:00 p.m.
Worship Service—7:00 p.m.

COURTNEY
BAPTIST CHURCH
W. M. Irwin, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
TARZAN
Bible Class—10 a.m. Sunday
Worship Service—11 a.m. Sun.
Wednesday Worship Service
—8:00 p.m.
Sunday evening—7:00.

BELVUE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Glenn Sargent, Minister
Bible School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study
7:30 p.m.

LENORAH BAPTIST
CHURCH
Charles Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Training Union—6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service—7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
200 W. Broadway
Phone 756-3354
Warren G. Hall, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Claude Woods, Evangelist

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Douglas Church, Pastor
Church School—10:00 a.m.
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA
MEXICANA
Gilbert Diaz, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

ST. JAMES BAPTIST
CHURCH
South College
Brother Clifford Ferguson
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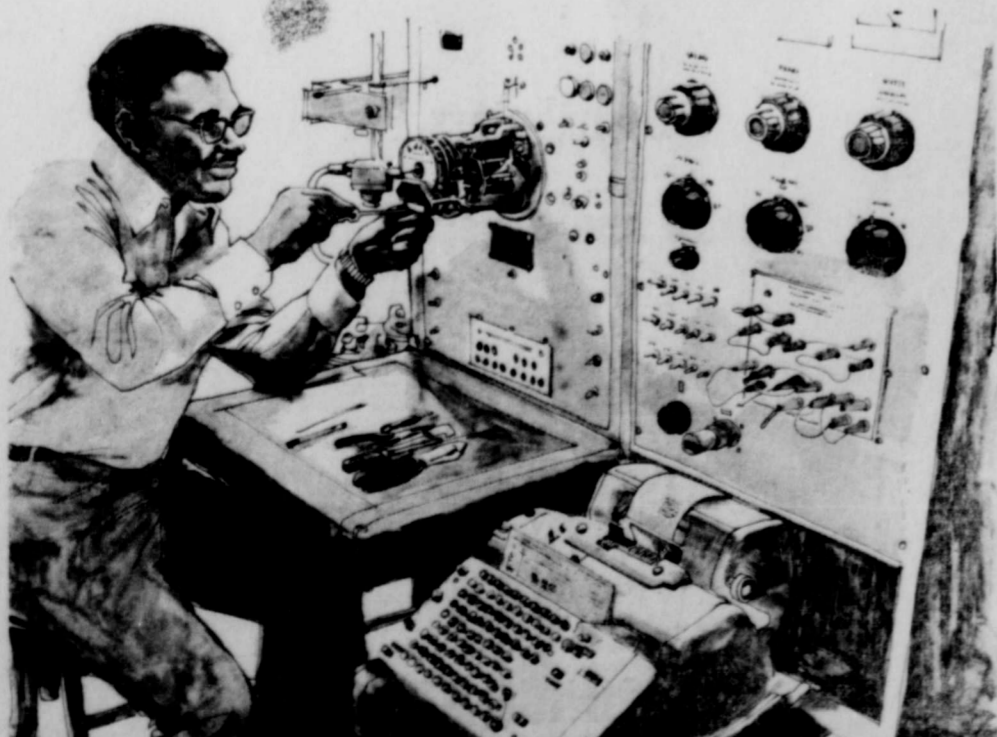
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