"Discontent is the first step in the progress of man or a nation.

-OSCAR WILDE

GOOD LUCK'73 GRADUATES The Stanton Reporter

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

The Future Is For Those Who Prepare For It.

by: a. jess atkins thinkin

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NOW THAT SCHOOL'S OUT A lot of Stanton students are now out of school and will soon be wondering what to do with their time. The first week will probably be just spent in the blissful vacuum of just not having to get up in the morning to go to school and not having to get lessons. This first state will wear off ... it always gets tiresome doing nothing, especially if you have been active during the year. Now is a good time to catch up on all of these projects you have been putting off all year because you had to study or go to school or get ready for an exam. It might be fixing your bike, car, notebook, sewing up your clothes, painting your room, helping mother and dad with the yard or other home type projects.

Before lurching out on a vacation you might wish to visit grandmother or your old aunt you haven't had a chance to see for a good while or possibly even get acquainted with your mother and father again.

Now if you are ambitious and want to make a little money this summer . . . the early bird gets the worm. Try for those jobs with downtown merchants who may have some employees going on va-cation and need some of your vital, fresh college brains or youthful energy to finish some undone jobs around the business. Then you will probably find a lot of farm and ranch work that needs some part-time help. During planting time I understand that tractor drivers are often needed. If you have some talents in ranching be sure to ask around or put an ad in the Stanton Reporter advertising your services. Because of the mass of Government laws preventing the younger people from working near machinery etc., many of you will have to: "Do Your Own Thing." Some of these things could be mowing lawns for people, house cleaning, putting address numbers on people's houses, delivering groceries, etc., keeping younger children or I even knew of one enterprising youngster who took the family mule and a plow and plowed up people's yards for a nice price. If you want to earn money you had better get on the job quick, because there will be a lot of other students doing the same thing . . . the really smart ones already h a d something lined up to do long before school was out. It is often better to work for someone else but your relatives will teach you more in a lot of instances. - happy summer any way you spend it.

Deavenport Receives Scholarship High School and Eighth First For Tennis **Grade Have Graduation** Senior High

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782

PREPARING TO MARCH - The Graduates of the class of 1973 are preparing to take that last trip down to the front of the auditorium of Stanton High School.



The Stanton High School Commencement was held this past Friday at 8:00 p.m. This was the final day for many students in the halls of learning and judging by the yells after the ceremonies there

were quite a few glad of it. The program began with "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Karen Anderson for the processional. The Invocation was given by David Chandler and the welcome by Tommy Deavenport.

The Salutatorian, Miss Trina Shoemaker, gave the Salutatory Address and Mr. Marc Briggs gave the Valedictory Address. Both gave a fine account of themselves. J. R. Dillard gave an announcement of scholarships and Russell McMeans introduced the speaker. The speaker was Dr. Langford from some of his experiences in athletics and gave the students some good ideas about facing the future.

The superintendent then introduced the class and Bily Mims, the President of the Deavenport became the Dis-Carmichael. After this the um into a new and challeng-SPS

ing life.



THURSDAY, JUNE 7. 1973

TOMMY DEAVENPORT signs a letter of intent to attend Schreiner Institute in Kerrville on a tennis scholarship as his father, Bob Deavenport left and his coach, Jim Jensen, look on.

Deavenport Accepts Scholarship

Tommy Deavenport, Stan- the most valuable player in Midland College who related ton's state tennis finalist, the Ballinger and Big Lake signed a letter of intent with basketball tournaments; was Schreiner, Institute in Kerr- all-tournament at Iraan and died Friday in a Big Spring Gas products Company, a ville las Thursday becoming was named as an honorable nursing home. the first Stanton athlete to mention on the Midland Regain a full tennis scholarship. porter-Telegram Ali Area p.m. Sunday, June 3 in Tar- pany directors elected Wat-En route to the state finals team.

School Board presented the trict 7-AA and Region I sing- 3rd in this year's senior ial Park in Midland directed appointment effective today diplomas. The "Alma Mater" les champion; won the Iraan class; was president of the by Gilbreath Funeral Home, to coincide with the retirewas sung by everyone and the and Ozona Invitational Tour- Senior class; member of the benediction was given by Rick naments; and finished sec- National Honor Society, ond at the Amarillo Relays Math Club, and Science Club. moved to Martin County in main on the board and con-Stanton Seniors of 1973 Tournament. He finished the Deavenport thus becomes marched out of the auditori- year with 30 wins and 5 los- the third Stanton athlete to lived in Big Spring the past the executive committee.

> In addition to his tennis this year. Dwayne McMeans to A. H. Hobbs in Vanzandt es in company personnel, ties Deavenport was an and Rick Wilson previously

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GAS SHORTAGE HITS STANTON

So far there has been no real gas shortage in Stanton but at least one concern has begun rationing. Leonard Mitchell, store

manager at Farmers Co-Op announced this week, that the Co-Op has been forced to begin limiting quantities of gas to his customers. An ad in this issue or the Reporter states that quantities will be limited to ten gallons per customer per day. Mitchell, said he expected some of the other local dealers would probably follow suit.

Shell Oil Company has joined the parade of major Houston-based oil companies rationing gasoline to service stations, according to an Associated Press story.

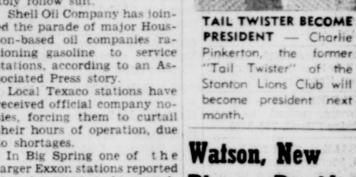
Local Texaco stations have received official company noties, forcing them to curtail their hours of operation, due to shortages.

larger Exxon stations reported that they ran out of two grad-es of gasoline for an hour or **Pioneer President** es of gasoline for an hour or so last week, but that it was

a local mixup. **Hobbs Services** Held Sunday

Services were held at 2:30 zan Baptist Church with son in a board meeting on Academically he finished burial in Resthaven Memor- April 17, 1973, making his in 1947 from East Texas and had tinue to serve as chairman of

gain a college scholarship two years. She was married In talking about the chang-County, Aug. 7, 1905. He died Watson said,



AMARILLO, Tex. - K. Bert (Tex) Watson, who assumed the office of president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Gas company. recently, announced the naming of a new vice president Mrs. A. H. (Callie May) for the company, as well as Hobbs, 83, of Big Spring, two new officers for Pioneer Pioneer subsidiary.

Pioneer Natural Gas Com-She was born Sept. 15, 1889 ment of Burton P. Smith, who Vanzandt County and took early retirement, will re-

Stanton Jaycees

The Stanton Jaycees met at the Texas Electric Reddy Room Monday, May 28. The first order of business discussed was the city clean up. Due to bad weather the clean up project was short. Next year the clean-up day should be a bigger succes.s

The Stanton Jaycees wish to thank the people of Stanton for their co-operation in helping with the clean-up day project. They also want to thank Roadrunner Chevrolet for furnishing two pickup trucks to handle the trash pickups.

The board members discussed projects which have been set up for the year. Robbie Haney was then in-

stalled as a new member. The 22 members and two guests, save you a lot of money. Larry White and Bob Burns, present.

PRESENTING DIPLOMAS - President of the School Board presents diploma to Suzana Brown as principal Dillard looks on.



Principal Connor of Junior High and Superintendent McMeans as student McColister receives his certificate. RECEIVING CERTIFICATES FROM THE EIGHTH GRADE



following ceremonies

WAYS TO DRIVE MORE YET PAY LESS GIVEN

edge, a bit of patience, and (mph) rather than 70 you can and stay with it as long as Crawford, local citizens ad- present a report by November 21meeting was adjourned with some thoughtful driving will save 4 miles per gallon traffic conditions will allow. "Let's assume you drive an ly adds up.

intermediate-sized car. If "Steady driving is very im- (See DRIVING, Page 6) |Barbara Culver, 315 Permian January 1974.

Junior High

Many students in the eighth grade took their first step up the academic ladder 1 a s t Thursday evening as almost eighty young people received their diplomas certifying that they had completed the course of instruction in the Stanton Junior High School.

The processional was played by Pam Holcombe and the Invocation given by Kenny McCalister. The Salutatorian was Jill Hughes and the Valedictorian was Ricky Lewis. Both students performed well in their addresses and made 1985: our demand for natural each, but the investment will the people of Stanton under- gas will double; we will have be more than three times as stand why they had received to import over 50 per cent of much as gas-fueled units. these honors.

Jim Conner presented the will be stymied by environhad earned them and Super- be depending on almost one- tors to get more fuel than it liberty is a fragile and pri- our shores and our system. presented the diplomas to lear energy. the happy clas.s

To close the formalities Scott Creech gave the Benediction and the recessional was played by Debbie Webb. Taking their positions as ushers of the affairs we had Pamala Allred, Eloy Bryand, Tami Briggs and Russell Mims.

All-District pick on the 7-AA signed for football scholar- in 1960. She was a Baptist. to announce that David Culbasketball team; was named ships at Howard Payne.

Overcoming The Energy Shortage

Some electric companies power companies participating are developing long range in making a nuclear power plans to keep their cousum- station called the Comanche ers supplied with power. Des- Peak Steam Electric Station pite the fact that the U.S. which will be located about has only 6 per cent of the 45 miles south of Fort Worth. world's population, it uses one There will be two of the units third of its energy and power operating by 1980 and one a plants are gearing for an even couple of years before that. larger load in the future. The units will be capable of Experts predict that by producing 1,150,000 kilowatts

our oil; the vast coal reserves

intendent Russell McMeans third of our power from nuc- consumes, energy from ordi- vileged condition of life. It Many in late years have nary seawater, solar energy, exists only for the strong. For questioned whether that sacgeothermal energy obtained nearly 200 years, U.S. citizens rifice has been worthwhile.

Texas Electric will have from 350 degrees to 570 de- have been sheltered within a The patriotism from which enough electricity to meet its grees hot layers of rock be- system of government and sacrifice springs has actually needs because of long range low the earth's surface and economic opportunity that been held up to scorn. planning. The company now magnetohydrodnamics, the have guaranteed a degree of (See LIBERTY, Page 6) has in operation four lignite direct conversion of heat encoal fired plants. By 1978 ergy to electric energy.

one-third of their power will By research and careful income from these plants, but vestment in plant and equipthe investment will be one ment planning for the future and one-half times that of the power companies plan to Op, located west of Stanton his duties the 28th of May. comparable gas fired power have enough energy available on Highway 80, has a new Everyone will want to go by plants. There are also four for their customers.

WANTED - YOUR OPINIONS ON **CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION**

citizen input on the re-writing of the Texas Constitution, res-idents of the Permian Basin are being urged to submit Commodore Perry Building, Jur suggestions in writing before Suite 300, Austin, Texas.

July 1. Several meetings of It is felt that more ideas local citizens have been held are yet to be tapped through during the past month a vigorous write-in effort by 11throughout the area to ac- citizens of the region. Every 12cumulate ideas and opinions; idea submitted to Crawford or 14however, additional proposals Judge Culver will be included from the general public are in the proposals to the Con-DETROIT - A little knowl- you cruise at 50 miles per hour portant too. Set your speed Letters may be sent to Ernie sion July 1. They will in turn 19. still strongly encouraged, stitution Revision Commisvisory committee chairman, 1 to the members of the legis-(mpg) of gasoline. That real- If you vary your speed by 5 P.O. Box 6391, Midland, Texas lature who will serve as the miles per hour in the 50-70 79701; Midland County Judge constitutional convention in

Survivors include five sons, ver has been named a vice Carmen Hobbs of Hermleigh, president of Pioneer Natural Stanley Hobbs and Jimmie Gas Company and will con-Hobbs, both of Houston, Al- tinue as supervisor of the bert Hobbs Jr., of Athens and gas supply department." Roy C. Hobbs of Big Spring: "With the energy situation as four brothers, S. B. Cox of it is today," Watson contin-Waco, W. E. Cox of Lubbock, ued, "Gas supply has become Delton Cox of Fresno, Calif., a vital part of our company and Darrell Cox of Coquille, operation, and we are pleased Ore.; 21 grandchildren and to have a man of Culver's ex-15 great-grandchildren.

perience in this position."

Lesson in Liberty

Tales of torture and bruta-, both political and economic lity brought home from North liberty such as no people on Other sources of energy Vietnam by American pri- Earth have ever before enare being researched. Some soners of war should confirm, joyed. Blood and treasure awards to the students who mental problems and we will of these are: "breeder" reac- as nothing else could, that have been sacrificed to defend

Farmers Co-Op Gets New Manager

The Stanton Farmeres Co- Farmers Co-Op and started manager. The new manager and welcome the new comer to is Raymond Bohler of Hale town.

Center. Mr. Bohler was the The former manager of the

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past general manager of the Farmers Co-Op in Stanton Hale Center Co-Op. He has was Mr. Bob Alsup. Mr. Alhad several years of exper- sup has been the manager for ience in this type of business, the past 4 years and resignand in the ginning business. ed recently to take another Mr. Bohler was hired by the position in Lubbock, Texas.

1973 Little League Schedule

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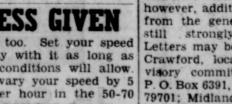
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good location. Call 756-3753 after 5:00 or on weekends for appointment to see.

FOR SALE: Tired of paying rent? Looking for a bargain? For sale by owner, nice HAVE four black or black and 510 W. 4th. Call 756-2211.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973 Grassroot Opinion

Park, Iowa, News: "If ik you have troubles poor editor - if he

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Insulation Saves Fuel

story.

Homeowners can join in the fight to conserve fuel supplies by assuring that proper insulation is used in their homes, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Sufficient insulation can cut the amount of fuel required for both heating and cooling. Insulating materials are rated with a "R" or "U" value.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the FOR SALE: Slightly used 12x County of Kent of the State of Texas will receive at the

> courthouse in the City of Jayton, Texas till the morning of June 11, 1973 bids for Oil, Gas and Mineral leases

and 17 in League 266;

Lessee shall determine to Stanton on the map.

4-H'ers Work to Conserve America's Natural Resources



SPECIAL - Young people concerned and do something today are firmly committed about conservation.

As a result of his avid to their survival and that of interest and his effective this planet. They are involved teaching of younger 4-H with the problems and seek members, his 4-H club earned solutions to air and water special recognition in 1970. pollution, garbage disposal, survival of threatened animal Now a University of Maine freshman planning a career in and bird life. In fact they wildlife management and conwant to conserve all of servation, Silvia also earned America's natural resources. one of six educational schol-Among the active and conby John Deere in 1971.

natural resources program. The effectiveness of their work is reflected in a case study of one young man who worked four years in 4-H conservation, sponsored na-tionally by John Deere and for the state winner. supervised by the Cooperative

John J. Silvia Jr., 18, of Middletown, R.I., concentrated his efforts on preserveach to national winners.

> each state reporting the most outstanding 4-H conservation program. This award is to be resources program.

used his 4-H photography

To The Residents Of Stanton

We urge you to go by and We here in Stanton have visit our Vo. Ag. department the privilege of having the and while there look at the many trophies and banners

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its

regular meeting place in the

Permian Basin Oil News

A producing horizon was re- southeast of Midland. opened in a Midland field and On 24-hour potential test, 20, league 319, Garza CSL sur-Martin fields gained exten- it pumped 82 barrels of 39.6- vey. sions

Mobil Oil Corp. has re- water, with gas-oil ratio of and east of the nearest wells, opened Clearfork oil produc- 915-1, producing through pertion in the Midland County forations at 8,184-9,162 feet, portion of the Spraberry which had been acidized with Trend Area, with recomple- 4,000 gallons and fractured daily, through a 14-64-inch tion of two former Spraberry with 140,000 gallons and 280,- choke and perforations at producers, about 20 miles 000 pounds.

southeast of Midland. No. 1-Q TXL was completsouth and east lines of block ed to pump seven barrels of 37, T-2-S, T&P survey, ab-37-gravity oil and one barrell stract 997 (J. L. Veazey surof water daily, with gas and vey). oil ratio of 1,429-1, through

perforations at 6,618-6,721 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fracttin County, some nine miles ured with 30,00 gallons. northwest of Tarzan. Total depth is 8,030 feet,

plugged-back depth, and 6,940 feet, with 51/2-inch casing set at 7,075 feet. Location is 660 feet from

south and west lines of section , 43, block 37, T-4-S, T&P sur-

No. 6 Bryant Estate was 2,100-1. completed to pump four barrels of 37.3-gravity oil and five barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio of 3,500-1, Hartley CSL survey, 25 miles through perforations at 6,570northeast of Midland. 6,810 feet, which had been acidized with 3.00 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 37, block 38, T-4-S, T&P sur-

Petroleum Exploration & at 9,583-9,714 feet, natural. Operating Co., Abilene, completed No. 1 King as a twomile west extension in the Midland part of the Spraberry Trend Area, about seven miles Tarzan.

Who Worries?

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) Who are the biggest worriers in college? Psychology students.

Who tends to worry the least? Engineering students. Those are findings of a University of Texas psychologist, Joseph M. Horn, who made a study at Austin of the anxiety-proneness of college students from different fields. Dr. Horn says his study indicates that persons gravitate to various disciplines because of certain personality traits. He hopes his research will interest persons concerned about the types of students

HIGH-LOAD TRUCKS

attracted to certain profes-

sions.

Truckers planning to carry loads of more than 13 feet south and aest lines of labor

gravity oil and 45 barrels of No. 5-D Holt, 1/2 mile north was completed to flow 190 barrels of 36.5-gravity oil 9.038-9.682 feet, which had Wellsite is 660 feet from been fractured with 140,000 pounds, plus tan unreported amout of fluid.

It spots 1,350 feet from south and east lines of labor Four new producers have 12, league 319, Garza CSL surbeen added to the Lacaff vey, eight miles southwest of (Dean) field of western Mar- Tarzan.

UV Industries also filed application to drill No. 5 Holt, KCM Co., Midland, finaled 1/2 mile south of the neares No. 3 Holt as a 1/2-mile south producer in the Lacaff field. Drillsite for the test, which and northeast extension, for 146 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil is slated to 9,900 feet, is 1,350 per day, flowing through a feet from south and east lines 20-64-inch choke and per- of labor 7, league 248, Hartley forations at 9,579-9,737 feet, CSL survey, nine miles northnatural. Gas-oil ratio was west of Tarzan.

Three sites have been Location is 4,493 feet from scheduled for drilling in the north and 1,371 feet from west Martin County part of the lines of section 6, block HA, Spraberry Trend Area,

John L. Cox of Midland, staked No. 3-B McReynolds, UV Industries, Inc., Salt 134 mile west of the nearest Lake City, finaled three wells, production, 475 feet from No. 2 Flynt, 3/8 mile north south and 5,775 feet from west of production, finaled to flow lines of section 5, R. N. Gri-240 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil sham survey, 11 miles north per day, through an 18-64- of Midland. Planned depth is inch choke and perforations 9,550 feet.

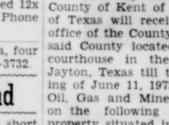
Hanley Co., Midland, slated Location is 1.350 feet from No. 1 Carlile, an 8,800-foot south and east lines of labor project, 1,220 feet from north 15, league 249, Hartley SCL and 1,320 feet from east lines survey, 10 miles northwest of of section 35, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey, six miles north No. 5-C Holt, 1/2 mile north of Stanton and 1/2 mile north

and east of the nearest com-, of the nearest production. pleted well, was completed Knox Industries, Inc., Midto flow 175 barrels of 38-gra- land, staked site for No. 1-C vity oil and 20 barrels of water Hazelwood, 10 miles northdaily, through perforations at west of Stanton, 1,988.6 feet 8,970-9,670 feet, after treat- from south and 1,320 feet ment with 145,000 gallons and from west lines of section 32, 290,000 pounds of fracture. block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey. Location is 1,350 feet from Planned depth is 9,100 feet.

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ASK YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE **ABOUT THE** \$2500 in the ENLISTMENT BONUS.

That's on top of the Army's new starting salary of \$307 a month.



In Dawson and Martin Counties Labors 4, 7 and 8 in League 263; Labors 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15 and 16 in League 264; Labors 4, 7, 10, 14, 17, 19, 22, 24 and 25 in League 265: Labors 4, 5, 6, 7, 14

In Hudspeth County all of Sections Nos. 24 and 25, Block 74 and Sections 5,

Kittens size, clean 2 bedroom house, grey kittens. Mother is Pseu- standard form providing for numerous high honors have large corner lot, nicely land- do-Siamese and father was a primary term, delay rent- been awarded to Stanton scaped, nice neighborhood. last seen heading north. Cost als, royalty, et cetera and on High School. It might be said is 25c or less for those having a form acceptable to the Lesa good home for cats. Cute, sor.

tain you. Call The Reporter. his satisfaction what lease-

office of the County Judge of said County located in the

on the following described

Block 75. Such leases shall be of a

able interest, if any, Lessor always had the greatest re-

ing and enhancing the life and natural habitat of animals, birds, insects and vegetation. And he skillfully persuaded others around him by word and deed to become involved. In order to carry his conservation message more forcefully to other 4-H members and to various civic groups,

By Sid & David Saunders best Vo. Ag. instructor in the state of Texas; Mr. Nolan displayed. Parker. Due to the hard

work and dedication of Mr that in respect to agriculture, Mr. Parker has placed

Extension Service.

The people of Stanton have

cerned young people are more than 320,000 enrolled arships of \$700 each provided Again in 1972, John Deere in the 4-H conservation of is making available to members a maximum of four medals of honor per county and an all-expense-paid trip to the 51st National 4-H Con-

gress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30, At the National 4-H Congress, representatives of the donor will present six educa-tional scholarships of \$700

standing conservation programs receive certificates of merit. And a \$50 cash award is provided for one county in

used for further work in the 4-H conservation of natural the youth took up the 4-H For information about lopublic speaking project. He

cal 4-H conservation activities project to tell the story of the contact the county extension need for all people to be agent or the state 4-H office.

Clubs carrying on out-



Beta Sigma Phi News

Xi Theta Nu

Beta Sigma Phi met on Mon- skin cosmetics were also dis-Nona Cain, Marilyn Glaspie through Saturday, May 19.

was then held with Nona and a brief history was given. Cain as president; Judy Peggye Sorley, recording sectreasurer.

The members planned their end-of-the-year party to be held in Big Spring at a restaurant on May 30. Phi pal gifts will be exchanged at this time and new ones drawn. was made by the club and al- Thompson. so a donation to the Stanton Lions Club.

president, was presented a their year's sorority activigavel pin by members of the ties. chapter.

Peggye Sorley and Judy charms for "outstanding programs of the year."

Ruth Holcombe presented a their duties. program on "Grooming." She

REMOVE DOOR

freezer is left in the yard or and new names drawn. as A&M University.

described the various types of make-up, ways to use them and substances contained in Xi Theta Nu Chapter of various cosmetics. Hair and

day, May 21 in the home of cussed by the members. JoJon Cox and Carlynn presided and led opening rit- Harris presented a joint proual. Preceding the business gram on "The History of meeting, a ritual was held for Texas." After group discus-Linda Christian, after com- sion of questions asked, slidpletion of her pledge training es and narration of the San held on Monday, May 14 Jose Mission were seen. Various slides on the famous Installation of new officers "Rose Window" were shown

Concluding the programs, Thompson, vice president; Johnye Conner presented a short, informative program on retary, and Betty Gregg as "Dry Cleaning Techniques."

After the members completed the chapter yard-stick. refreshments were served by Nona Cain to members: Betty Gregg, JoJon Cox, Carlynn Harris, Charlotte Elrod, Marilyn Glaspie, Ruth Holcombe, A donation to the Martin Johnye Conner, Linda Chris-County Community Center tian, Peggye Sorley and Judy On May 30, members of Xi

Theta Nu met at a restaurant Marilyn Glaspie, outgoing in Big Spring to conclude

A short business meeting was held by incoming presi-Thompson were presented dent, Nona Cain, prior to the meal. Various committees and chairmen were told of

Kay Simpson was presented with a gavel pin by the club. Following the meal, gifts If an old refrigerator or and Phi Pals were exchanged

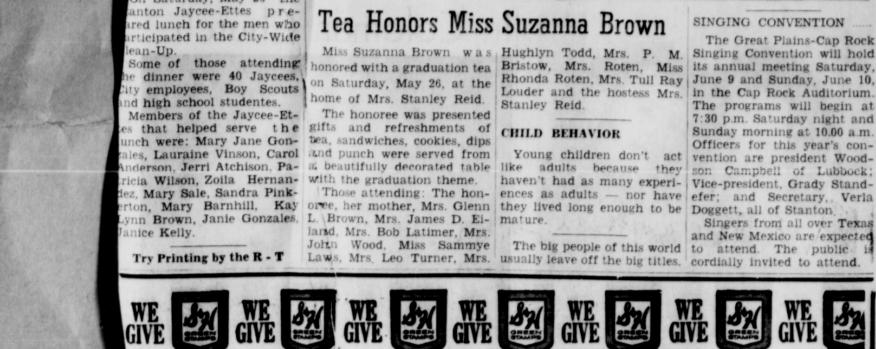
garage, remove its door com- Those attending included: pletely. This takes only a Non Cain, Carol Anderson, moment using a screwdriver Peggye Sorley, Judy Thompand may save a child's life, son, JoJon Cox, Carlynn Haremphasizes Lillian Cochran, ris, Betty Gregg, Linda Chrishome management special- tian, Marilyn Glaspie, Ruth ist with the Texas Agricul- Holcombe, Patsy Jones, Kay tural Extension Service, Tex- Simpson, Charlotte Elrod and Robbie Tollison.

SOFTBAL

Cotton-top pantyhose provide the cushion of comfort and moisture absorbency that

COTTON-TOP COMFORT

nylon does not, notes Marilyn Brown of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service



aycee-Ette News Saturday, May 26 the

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SINGING CONVENTION

The Great Plains-Cap Rock

in the Cap Rock Auditorium.

The programs will begin at

7:30 p.m. Saturday night and

Sunday morning at 10.00 a.m.

Officers for this year's con-

son Campbell of Lubbock:

Singers from all over Texas

and New Mexico are expected



Complete Schedule of Events 9:45 Game



Judy Kay Lane and Benton POSEY to marry June 9, 1973.

Engagement Announcement



Jill Anne Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hunt of Ackerly, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Jill Anne, to Richie Tubb of Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Tubb of Big Spring

The couple will be married August 4 in the Ackerly Church of Christ. Miss Hunt is a 1973 gradu-

ate of Sands High School in Ackerly. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School, and has attended

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell How ard of Stanton announce the marriage of their son, Curtis, to Judith McCormick of Big Spring. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irland McCormic of Big Spring

The couple were married June 1 in the Maranatha Baptist Church in Odessa. Officiating the services was her nell uncle, Rev. J. W. Thompson. They will reside at Lomax minister, officiated. where the groom is engaged in farming





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feta which featured a came- man. lot sleeve a shallow "V" neckline with a double self ma- bridesmaids wore floor-length terial ruffle, and an "A" line empire style dresses in two skirt with a full cathedral shades of pink. The dresses train. Venice lace in a bell were made of chiffon fantasia and pequot pattern enhanced floral material. Ruffles acthe sleeves, waistline, and cented the sleeve hem, the front of the gown. The head- neckline, and the hem of the piece complemented the gown dress. A cumbebund made of

Golson of Trent.



Mrs. Tony Lee Golson

Concho Baptist Church, with bridal pearls and a tri- Spring and Susan Dorn of Coleman, was the setting Sat- ple tiered silk illusive viel. Coahoma served from the urday, June 1, for the double She carried a cascade design groom's table ring ceremony of Susan Wa- of pink carnations accented Peden to Tony Lee Gol- with English ivy on a white to Mexico City the couple will The Rev. Paul Smith, Bible,

Parents of the bride are Mr. sister's maid of honor. Brides- groom is an employee of and Mrs. William Peden of maids included: Louise Mar- Weakly Watson in Brown-Lenorah. The bridegroom is chese of Tulsa, Okla.; Judy wood. He is a 1971 graduate the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe An archway decorated with English Ivy and accented with

the bride's chosen colors of bridegroom as flower girl. pink was illuminated by Serving as best man was School in Tuscola and has atcandelabras on either side. Charles Friarson of Houston. tended Howard County Junior The alter was decorated in Other groomsmen were: Steve College in Big Spring. wo shades of pink carnations. Rutland of Ovalo; Tim Gol-Wedding music was preson, brother of the bride, of sented by Anne Smith organ-Trent; Micah Wells, of Bowie: fruit is ready-to-eat exactly ist, and Mrs. William Kemper, and Cory Golson, cousin of as brought from the store. the groom, who served as ring Given in marriage by her bearer. Ushers for the wedding father the bride wore a gown were: Tim Layman of Odessa of soft white crepe over taf- and William Kemper of Cole-

The maid of honor and

Upon returning from a trip reside at Southside Village Miss Dianne Peden was her Apts. in Brownwood. The Liggett of Haskell as junior of Novice High School and has bridesmaid; Mrs. Brian Mar- attended American Christian tin of Atkinson, New Hamp- College in Tulsa, Okla. and shire, as matron of honor; and Howard County Junior Col-Tamarah Golson, sister of the lege in Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of Jim Ned High

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with matched lace enhanced chalet and bridal ribbon was worn at the waistline. Light pink floppy hats trimmed in hot pink ribbon were worn by the bridesmaids who carried baskets designed with pink pom-poms. Miss Patricia Shaw of Cole-

man registered the guests who attended a reception at the Coleman First National Bank Clubroom. Serving at the bride's table were: Mrs. Judy

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Martin County Farm-Ranch Report



tee's "target price" approach income from cotton. to farm legislation, but have Second, basing payments man reported that the list serious misgivings about the on the difference between as finally submitted to the keting reality.

Lubbock, May 29, neither en- that particular quality, could nounced the fact that he dorsed nor rejetced the Sen- sell for 43 cents or more while would not accept the list subate Bill, numbered S-1888.

a better assessment of alter- selling at prices far below the citizens simply must not sacnatives and possibilities for cost of production. changes in key provisions," said PCG President Ray Joe Plains might be selling our Riley of Hart, "our activities cotton for 14 or 15 cents a will continue to be guided by pound and not be entitled to Discount Stores, our existing position in favor more than a token payment of extending the present cot- or perhaps no payment at ton program - which means all," Riley said, we'll be working for a farm PCG directors therefore program as close as possible voiced a preference for a payto the Agriculture Act of ment level determined by act-1970.

S-1888 as reported by the opposed to spot market quo-Committee would set a "tar- tations, and by the prices teenth cotton, as reflected by per pound. When the spot of the week. quotations for this quality fell below 43 cents, produc- mittee, chaired by Congressto the difference.

Two major objections to mining producer payments port for the Senate Commitwere voiced by PCG directors.





1973, announced the fact that LUBBOCK, -- Directors of do not accurately reflect he had placed in the CONubbock-based Plains Cotton prices paid to farmers, there- GRESSIONAL RECORD the Growers, Inc., find little fault fore there is no direct rela- names of over 1,300 U.S. with the theory behind the tionship between these quota- servicemen who are still list-Senate Agriculture Commit- tions and a producer's total ed as missing in action in the

Committee proposal's chanc- market prices for any single es for achieving stated objec- quality and a target price munists, accounted for little tives under the stresses and could well lead to gross in- more than 30 percent of the strains of political and mar- equities. It was pointed out men labeled as prisoners of that SLM 1-1/-* inch cotton, The PCG Board, meeting in because of a short supply in

other qualities available in mitted by the Communists as "Pending further study and adequate volume would be complete and that American

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get price" for Strict Low Mid- paid for "average of the crop" dling (SLM) inch-and-a-six- instead of any given quality The Senate on Friday, June spot market quotations for 1, was considered almost certhe first five months of the tain to take up the farm bill cotton marketing year (Aug- on the following Monday with Stabilization. use-December), at 43 cents a vote probable before the end The House Agriculture Com-

ers would be entitled to a man Bob Poage (D-Tex.), is price support payment equal holding off formal program action pending resolution of the issue in the Senate. But this mechanism for deter- Poage has indicated his sup-

tee concept, with some chang-First, spot market quotations es, possibly including lower target prices. "Should the Senate pass S-1888 without subtsantial change and the House Committee follow with a program

34 per cent opposed. proposal along the same lines," says Riley, "our position in support of extending the present program may become unrealistic and we will consider adoption of a new policy based on whatev-



Senate

| country. Governor Briscoe

LEGISLATIVE OUTPUT

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS **Texas Press Association** Vietnam war. The Congress-Legislature's failure to agree strengthen the open meetings on even a stop gap aid to edu- law. cation revision set off repeat-United States by the Com-

ed demands from House mem- DOWN - Legislative output bers for a special session. war and missing in action.

Congressman Price also anrefine" a school finance bill the last. "for legislative action no later than September 15."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who 1.067 by the 62nd in their 140holds the key to whether or day regular session. rifice these men for the sake

of appeasement or expedi- not there is going to be a special session on anything, made troduced, together with 97 prices should remain at profclear-twice in writing-that proposal he doesn't plan to call one. amendments.

Daniel said his instructions Three hundred Senate bills were offered just in case ed, as were two proposed Briscoe reconsiders his po- amendment to the constitu-

There appears to be a grow- sition. ing feeling among independ-The Committee will begin ent business people, at least a series of hearings on school those in the distributive finance here June 18. More trades, that they are being than 700 of the 1,149 school discriminated against by districts are in financial manufacturers on pricing. trouble, according to Com-There is a strong swing mittee chairman Rep. Dan toward a revival of legislation Kubiak of Rockdale.

strongly pushed in the 50's Briscoe set in motion new under the name of Quality studiees to develop information for specific legislative

This legislation, which was proposals in 1975 to equalize defeated, would have permitt- educational finances and the manufacturers of opportunities. A special sesbrand merchandise to set a sion at this time would be Court held: minimum price at which the "premature," said the Goveritem could be sold at retail. nor, since necessary data collect insurance benefits A survey at that time by the cannot be assembled for an- when she isn't using a man's name

NFIB showed the independ- other two years. ent business community about Daniel and others claim the equally divided. Currently a problem of financial inequit- was correct in concluding a poll shows 48 per cent in fa- ies among the school districts car cannot be confiscated by vor, and 37 per cent opposed already has been "studied to the state for drug transportawith the balance undecided. death," and that the House tion unless the state can prove However, among independ- had the answer in H.B. 946 the charge beyond a reason-

ent retailers, 56 per cent are last month. currently in favor, with only But Briscoe feels proposalsbefore the Legislature this tirement home for officers These are areas in which year would "have only added and their dependents is not the so-called 'discount' chains to the present system of pro- entitled to a property tax ex-

have been the most active, grams and budget with no re- emption since tenants were and even though there has view of current spending or not taken in as charity cases been a wholesale closing of effectiveness." He said he exclusively. discount outlets, due to the hopes the new study can pro- -An off-duty cafeteria

Texas Number One But

Barely . . . Wheat Harvest **Begins . . . Milk Production** Up and Down . . . A Fourth More Citrus.

Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation, but Iowa is rapidly closing the gap. As AUSTIN, Tex. - The 63rd earlier signed H.B. 3 to head of cattle and calves on of May 1, there were 2,163,000 feed in Texas. Iowa had 2,-003,000 head of cattle a n d calves on feed.

Nationwide, there were 9,was down considerably this Speaker Price Daniel Jr., year over 1971, although some seven major cattle feeding joined in the chorus, calling contended the 63rd Legisla- states. This is a decrease of on the House Education Com- ture came to grips with more three per cent from a month mittee to "prepare, polish and monumental problems than ago, but still six per cent

above those of a year ago. WHEAT harvest is now un-A total of 68 bills was passed by the 63rd, compared with derway in Texas with a projected yield of 26 bushels per acre, a record high. Econom-A total of 2,746 bills was in- ists are predicting that wheat

constitutional itable levels.

Reporting Service at 83,00,-000 bushels. This would be tion introduced in the House almost double the production tomatoes, squash and greens nitrate or two teaspoons of and seven introduced in the of last year.

COURTS SPEAK - The State Supreme Court refused 050,000 a year ago. Acres for gor. to back Gulf Oil Corporation's harvest as grain are estimat- Any time after corn emerg- nitrate or one-and-a-half teaclaim that its 45,711-acre ed at 3,200,00 — 60 per cent es from the soil, it should be spoons of ammonium sulfate lease in Crane County of the Permian Basin should be exharvested last year.

tended 4,661 days due to lost production resulting from Railroad Commission proraress. Grain crop prospects pounds of nitrogen per acre. tion orders. The lease will ex- are excellent and harvest is Okra should be sidedressed underway in southern areas. after the first picking with pire July 14, 1975. Range conditions are de- one to two tablespoons of

In other recent action, the scribed as good to excellent ammonium nitrate or three -A common law wife can't May 1, range and non-irri-

-An intermediate court

than a year ago. cent variation. Production able doubt. during April totaled 307,000,--An Air Force Village re-000 pounds. This is one per cent above April of 1972 but

one per cent below the previous month's production. Problems plaguing producers are noted in a special report citing that even though

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Mustang Soil Conservation News

A new approach to ranch grazing system used by Mr. management was the theme Matthews is known as the of the Ranch Field Day held High Intencity, Low Fre-Monday, June 4 on the John quency Grazing System. Matthew's ranch located 30 Basically this system uses miles southeast of San An- the grass much the same way gelo. Attending from Martin the buffaloes used it years

County was Earl Dickenson, ago Large numbers of cattle rancher and Jack Elrod and are grazed in one pasture for Gary Deitiker of the Soil Con- a short period of time causservation Service. ing them to uniformly harvest Tours of the ranch were the grass. This pasture would conducted from 10-12 follow- then be given several months ed by a barbecue at noon. The rest allowing it to complete-

meal was followed by a pro- ly recover. gram given by the Texas Advantages of this new sy-Section of American Society stem include more vigorus for Range Management.

stands of grass, less weed Mr. Matthews, owner and problems, lower labor reoperator of the 19,000 acre quirements and higher carryranch on which the field day ing capacity. For additional 391,000 head on feed in the was held is a pioneer in a information concerning this new approach to range man- new system contact the Soil agement that is finding wide Conservation Service in Stanacceptance in Texas. The new | ton.

> **Sidedressing Vegetables** With Nitrogen

Some garden vegetables same amount around each The Texas' 1973 wheat pro- need more nitrogen than is tomato plant and repeat apduction is estimated by the provided by the complete plications at three-week into the Education Committee and 388 House bills were pass- Texas Crop and Livestock fertilizer recommended for a tervals during picking.

For squash, apply a half Sweet corn, okra, peppers, to one teaspoon of ammonium one teaspoon of ammonium

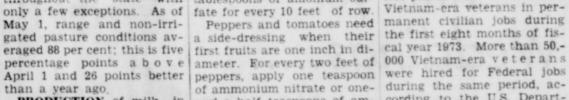
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will need additional nitro- ammonium sulfate around Planted acres, estimated at gen applications, says Coun- each plant when runners are 4,400,000, compared with 4,- ty Extension Agen Bill Rea- 12 inches long. Greens need more than the 2,00,00 acre sidedressed with six table- along every two feet of row. spoons of amonium sulfate To avoid foliage burns, do Meanwhile, oats have also per 10 feet of row. This not get fertilizer on wet plants been making excellent prog- amount equals about 90 while sidedressing, warns the



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the business communities. as one that will meet the job injury benefits. The rationale was that un- needs of the future."

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Minimum Price

By Ace Reid

cent for white teenagers, the to protect that brand by esta- nors, legislators, office hold- stucco to conform with neighblishing a minimum retail ers — who's who in Texas — borhood requirements. price, "footballing" as bait by honored Herbert C. Petry Jr.,

> pressures for lower and lower serving 181/2 years as a State patrons to have membership prices, with the consequent Highway Commissioner. cutting of quality. In addi- Petry, who goes off the ing obscene films. tion, as independent retailers Highway Commission at the A district court hearing were forced out of handling end of this term, has served here ended in an oil comthese "footballed lines" the longer than any other Texan pany's agreeing to give primanufacturers would be at on that important govern- ority to local consumers of the mercy of the discounters. mental body.

> In addition, many retailers While he was lauded for his ducts. are now wondering how some public service, speakers enmanufacturers can justify couraged his neighbor at John Hill declined to term their discount schedules, Uvalde, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, state tuition equalization which enable some of the to make a place for him in grants to private colleges unhuge merchandising combines | Texas public service - and a | the ability to offer retail "balloon went up" for Petry caution in view of cases before prices lower than their whole- as Director of Transportation sale costs. It seems obvious to for the United States.

> them, that the manufacturer Petry said "thousands of Hill concluded: is making a profit on all sales, people had better jobs and thus they wonder how inflat- better incomes in Texas as a trogen may be included in the ed are the prices they pay? A Florida retailer pursues

> this viewpoint saying, "If we system to attract new indus- sis of feeds required by Comdo not have some regulation tries and encourage expan- mercial Feed Control Act of setting a minimum mark-up- sion of industries. (to provide for the cost of Several presentations were

> independent, as such, will be highway commission- for a longer term than two entirely eliminated. ers, Highway Department of- years is inoperative.

> A Nevada electronic retail- ficials and employees, Good APPOINTMENTS er takes the position that the Roads Association and the (Dick) Lindley Jr. of Houston consumer is getting hurt by man who appointed him to was named to the board of di-current practices saying, "I his first term on the Commis-rectors of Texas Turnpike support legislation to allow sion, Gov. Allan Shivers. A Authority, succeeding Cyril J. manufacturers to establish a film strip was presented on Smith of Houston. minimum retail price on ex- his career, including sections Carroll Sullivant of Gainespensive electronic consumer about his worldwide career ville was reappointed to the goods such as televisions and as the youngest president of North Texas State University

> stereo equipment. Lions International 1951. In addition, there has been FINAL REFORM MEASURin the past few years a new ES PASSED - Lobby control co was appointed to the board development as a result of the code of ethics and campaign of Rio Grande Valley Pollu-Pentagon expanding the PX finance disclosure legislation tion Control Authority. Justo system which has resulted in passed in closing hours of the L. Cisneros of Brownsville and these military bazaars be-coming major mechandising session. 63rd Legislature's regular Richard Martinez Jr. of Mc-Allen were reappointed to the While none of the bills were same authority board. establishments.

> The operator of a Texas gift as strict as the original House store has this comment on version, all were vied by adthat situation, "The Fort vocates as an improvement ly announced he will not seek Hood PX sells many items over present laws. that we carry at, or near, our cost. I would like to see some closure under all three bills tion next January. controls on their pricing that will be with the secretary of R. L. Phinney of Austin, Inwould be a fair retail price. state. By fair, I mean like no more The new public access to trict Director for 21 year, anthan ten per cent off suggest- information act is viewed as nounced he will retire this the best law of its kind in the month.

parent companies running in- duce an "educational ap- worker who broke her arm to heavy financial losses, they proach that we can afford while welcoming other workhave apparently left scars in (without new taxes), as well ers on pay day is eligible for ue increased 83 cents.

-The owner of a \$65,000 less manufacturers of brands PETRY HONORED - The home in Denton must spend

The Court of Criminal Apsome retailers would create Carrizo Springs, last week for peals held requiring movie cards is no defense for show-

liquified petroleum gas pro-

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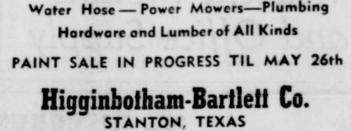
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milk prices are 53 cents more than last year the ration val-A FOURTH more citrus

production for Texas is now indicated. As of May 1, the Texas citrus crop is forecast at 18,900,000 boxes, which is 26 per cent above last year.

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From E. L. Short **Short Report**

in at least three places in Members of the Legislature to West Texas

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alty in certain instances.

tee to study how to abolish to be placed on the ballot. the United Nations.

Marijuana in quantities of changes the present economic 1 ounce or less will be a mis- index of true market value demeanor if signed by the of real property in calculat-Governor.

Insuring all legal rights for school district receives . 18 to 21 year olds is in trou- passed the House. It appears

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receive \$15,000 annually and HB 200 passed by the House extend the working time by a fairs would set up a Commit- not support this Amendment

> HB. 946 that completely interest in preserving the ing how much state aid a

that time will not permit Senate action on this bill. This means that Governor Briscoe's plan was overridden.

VANDALISM IN STANTON

Saturday night was the scene for some vandalism in the rear of a Stanton business house. Some cans of chemicals were spilled, trash cans overturned and a small storage house broken into. The owner said he kept a shot gun for such occasions but didn't catch the culprits this time.

For farmers, spring is the time for work, not fever.

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With all of the rhetoric shipbuilding effort in the na- depends on an automobile for only have two ways to go. They can blow themselves up, or they can learn to develop intelligent, mutually-beneficial ties of trade and commerce that bind them together with the solid cement of common interest.

All nations with the capacimerchant fleets in order to would restore the death pen- 100 days which is annual Ses- have a place in the new world sions. The people have con- of trade and economic com-A resolution in State Af- sistently rejected both. I did petition that is now emerg-

Merchant Marine Act of 1970,

ing as the one thing that will give each of them a vested peace. In the U.S., under the

boiled out of our options, the tion's history. Over a 10-year transportation should have world and its people really period, several hundred fast an interest in the fact that efficient ships utilizing the to help move, from overseas latest technology applicable sources, the supplies of peto cargo handling and ship troleum products required to operation wil join the U.S. meet the growing needs of all Merchant Marine to replace Americans. The concerted action being

obsolete ships now in use. Forty-nine new ships and taken to assure that the Unitship conversions have been ed States will have the merplaced on order in American chant sea power that it needs ty to do so are building their yards under contracts totall- can only be described as one ing \$1.7 billion. Many of these of the outstanding instances ships are the most advanced of intelligent, effective and merchant vessels to fly the cooperative action by indusflag of any nation. Included try, government and labor to in this construction program achieve a vital national obare six supertankers of more jective. In this case, it is an than 200,000 deadweight tons objective underpinning our each - the first ever to be military security and directly built in U.S. shipyards. With influencing the jobs, opwe have embarked upon the gasoline shortages now being portunities and economic largest peacetime merchant talked about, everyone who well-being of every American.

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a corner. It's illegal in many

places and it can increase

vour gas bill by as much as

If you have 100 pounds of

unnecessary tools or other

ballast in the car it will nick

you for 2 mpg in city traffic

Keep Car In Shape

Keep your car clean too.

18 percent everywhere.

and .1 or the highway.

mile per gallon.

highway speeds.

miles per gallon.

way speeds.

economy by 7 to 9 percent:

THE U.T.P.B. INFO-MOBILE - Bill Ervin and Donna Yeary, and an interested prospective student look on as Richard Keist, executive director of Student Services, explains about West Texas new upper level University.

ILL WIND BLOWS SOME GOOD

Apparently, if the ill wind flation and environmental of inflation has done nothing costs advance, utility rates iod. else, it has forced a facing up will advance too - both for ernment power projects, government projects and pri- were given to each student. to reality with regard to gov-Heretofore, complacent tax- vate industry. Consumers and payers have footed the bill taxpayers alike will have a for the many tax privileges chance to judge the performand other subsidies that have ance of government in busi- trade treaty. permitted such projects to ness a little more realistically maintain a facade of effi- than in the past. ciency that has made them

look superior to heavily-tax-Keep your tires at the cored, investor-owned utilities. rect inflation level; If the The current trend toward ignition timing is retarded compelling governmental just 5 degrees it can cost 1/2 commercial enterprises to assume tax and interest ob-If the tires have just 1 4" ligations comparable to priextra toe-in it can cost you vate enterprise is exposing .3 miles per gallon at highgovernmental projects in a new light. The public is find-You can't change the ing there is no escape from

weather but you can be conthe arithmetic of rising costs scious of what it does to econ- for environmental protection, omy. Wet payment can cost expanded plant and equipup to 1 mile per gallon at ment, higher interest rates highway speeds. If the temon borrowed money, etc. In perature drops from 30 dethe years to come, hundreds grees to 10 degrees it can cost of billions of dollars will be up to 1 mile per gallon at required to finance utility expansion of energy needs are If the car heads east with a to be met. If this financing is 18 m.p. wind it can get 16.6 to be done through the volunmpg., but if it heads west into tary support of investors, taxthe wind it will get about 11.6 payers will receive a double break. They will escape the "Short errands are the most burden of supporting the costly of all. Trips of 1 mile growth of a vast governmental business enterprise. Sec-

may reduce your miles per gallon by as much as 40 perondly, as private utility servcent over the economy you'd ices expand, untold new bilget on a ten-mile trip. lions of dollars of taxable as-"The rules are simple: keep sets will be created, thus broadening the tax base for the support of government. the family on an "inflation speeds as constant as pos-

With taxpaying, businessmanaged, private enterprise

Piano Recital

The students of Mrs. Roy Koonce performed in their final recital of the year at her home studio at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, May 28, 1973.

Those performing included Linda Woody, Carolyn Woody, Greg Graves, Leah Flanagan, Randy Koonce, Shelly Church, Leigh Ann Graves, Scott Church, Michelle Mitchell, Bonnie Bludworth, Tamy Trimble, A m y Hazlewood, Wendy Tunnell, Tahita Blake, Gib Wheeler, Ray Blake.

Most students played memorized solo and then a duet with his partner.

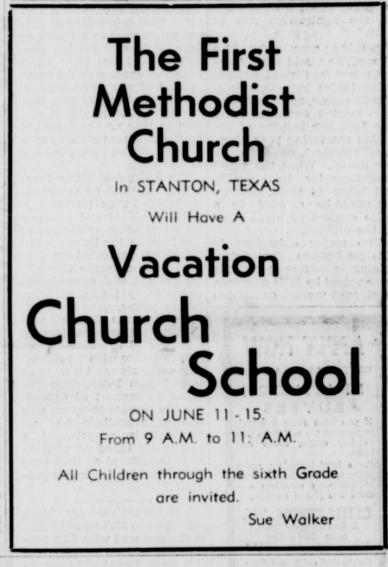
Awards were given out to those who remained on the Honor Roll all year. They were Tamy Trimble, Bonnie Bludworth. Honorable mention was given to those who made the honor roll at least one time. They included Greg Graves, D'awn Kelly, Leah Flanagan, Randy Koonce, Michelle Mitchell, Gib Wheeler,

Honor roll students completed the work on their assignment cards and faithfully wrote their practice down every day for a six-week per-

Musicianship certificates Refreshments were served.

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'Alertness' Avoids Financial Crises

"To identify problems that

of assets - everything owned

that has cash value - and

liabilities. Accuracy is very

"To pin down major and

regular expenses, review the

important," she stressed.

RECEIVING THEIR AWARDS — Several Seniors were the

recipients of awards. Here Mr. Dillard gives one to Tommy

COLLEGE STATION-Fam- Take a realistic look at the the car in shape, drive ilies on "inflation alert" may financial situation and put smoothly, and keep your avoid financial crises. alert" - her term for budget- sible." Lynn Bourland with Texas ing with inflation in mind.

Deavenport It's JUNE and

A&M cited the rising cost of and Office Supply living as "one of several situations that could create a created the crisis, make a list financial crisis in almost any household.

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celled check "Also have everyone keep a record of cash spending for a few weeks - out-of-pocket spending adds up. "Re-examine the family budget to see if money for taxes was figured in with estimated cost of purchases. "Be sure interest charges America must be kept strong were included in cast esti- at all costs - that eternal mates for credit purchases. "Examine last year's credit liberty. purchases to see how much extra was paid. Plan future purchases realistically. "Review purchases made inthe past few months. Consider how many of them aren't As pressure mounts in the used - or didn't bring the satisfaction expected." Turning to "inflation alert," neans "not trying to spread the Communist world contindollars thinner than they can ues to place heavy emphasis "All money dealings - large ing with the very young, the and small, all planning and Russian, Chinese and East spending must be weighed German Communist govarefully with inflation in ernments all spend time and nind "Trim down spending liminate as much financial trained shooters of military at from the present spending age. pattern as the situation re- In the People's Republic of Juires Thina, marksmanship train-"This must be a family ef- ing alco starts at an early "What snacks can you do after American newsmen without? What less expensive were permitted to tour the sources of nutrition can you country. plan meals around? What services can you perform for ed to rearm East Germany, a yourself, and what free sourc- system of pre-military trainis of entertainment can you ing was introduced in the rediscover? "Answers to these and after that of the USSR. The imilar questions not only help task of giving pre-military the family reduce spending, training to East German but they also stop meaning- young people of both sexes ess spending. "Families won't be lowering 25 was given to the Sport and ving standards - they'll be Technology Association making sure that spending (STA). 105 U. St. Peter supports their standards," she emphasized.

LIBERTY

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North Vietnam illustrate what can happen when men must bow in defenseless humility past year's receipts and can- before the arragant power of an enemy. It is a safe bet that those returning from Vietnam have no illusions about what could happen if America were to become weak in convictions and in physical strength. If returning American prisoners of war have one message to give that stands above all others, it is simply that vigilance remains the price of

Communist Youth Marksmanship

United States toward abandoning our firearms heritage, upon skill with arms. Startmoney to provide themselves with a continuing source of

age. This became evident Soon after the USSR start-

Soviet satellite patterned between the ages of 14 and

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utility companies under public regulation, the public has enjoyed an age of living electrically such as never could have been envisioned a few The tales coming back from short years ago. Now, as in-

