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SOME OF THE MYSTERY-Talk about an educationpeople and editors we occa- fifth won reserve honors. sionally manage to keep our dered as he staggers home phy from work at 6 in the morndaily papers in the area seem the boys' 9-12 division. to get all of the good news

Reporter doesn't seem to get

You reach for your eighth cup of coffee with visions of the powerful monolithic creatures with electronic tenacles stretching into every nook and cranie of your county and hoards of reporters swarming Number 1 youth organization. ed to aid in the growth and like it was all in a day's work over the hills of the countryside gathering up all news wonder, as both youth and this country. 4-H is dedicat- back. Touchdowns were also items in their constant scan- adult leaders have injected ed to building a better tomor- ran by No. 21 and No. 20 who ing actions. You wonder if there were two of you - no, 12 of you that it would be possible to hear at the same time about all those headlines that you crave so desperately -a new attorney comes to town, a man is killed in an plane crash, a building one block down explodes, the yards gained in the last footto be built down main street.

In a blinding flash the bach. mystery begins to unravel before your eyes in the field statistics about the game to terests and backgrounds. all of the newspapers of the

After a few more minutes of listening to "Field House" conversation, an enlightened coach suggests to the fan that perhaps the Stanton Reporter would like some of this information — to which the startled reporter yelled:" that would be an excellent idea.' The fan agreed and promised to call the local paper some sports news also. Now if we can just get someone to phone in funerals, dope raids, fires, court dockets and the like possibly the whole mystery will be unraveled after all. This would also be very helpful in giving the two or three families in Stanton that complain about the news coverage of certain events in town something to read which is more to their liking.

-Time out for a short commercial. If you happen to be in a position to send in some news about happenings in Martin County or about its

#### NEW SERVICE

There is a new floral service in town. It is the Teleflora service which will help in wir-

#### THE WEATHER

have not received reports of lenging activities. much precipitation in the If you have not had time to of getting a good prize. county this week

cally between the homecomdid not interfere with the activities much except for the Homecoming dinner.

BIKE-A-THON COMING Texas.

# HOMECOMING WAS HAPPIFIED

#### Steve Fryar Wins All-Around Title BUFFS At West Texas Junior Rodeo Meet

Four Big Spring youths won sy Doss, daughter of Mr. and sometimes in the lives of deo in San Angelo while a Placing second only to Ran-

mouths closed and our ears Mrs. Nell Fryar, took all- Mrs. Bob Doss, was named reopen long enough to learn around honors in the boys' serve champion in the boys' something once in a while. 16-19 age group and also was 13-15 competition. This editor has often won- awarded a sportsmanship tro-

ing why it is that all of the and Mrs. Larry Stockton, won of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Foster, had not been collared by the Becky Ragan, daughter of eight-and-under division. All- 182 yards rushing but the stories from Stanton, but the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragan, around champion for the Buffs found paydirt four was the top cowgirl in the "daddy's roping" was Bill Da- times and tallied 323 yards

top honors in rinals Saturday Mrs. Bob Doss, captured the

dy Edwards of San Angelo, Steve Fryar, son of Mr. and Jessie Doss, son of Mr. and BUFFS SNOW WINK 27-0

Three Sterling City residents also won their divisions. Wink offense would have had Bill Stockton, son of Mr. Craig and Carey Foster, sons a pretty good punch if they girls' 9-12 age group, and Sis- vis, also of Sterling City.

#### National 4-H Week Is October 7-13

popularity throughout Texas Agents in that it shows 4-H were made by No. 14 who And it's growth is no small development of the youth of new life into some old pro- row by providing an active covered a lot of turf in the gram areas and have also de- program in leadership and game against the Class A veloped new programs that citizenship training. It also opponents. reflect the excitement of to- allows boys and girls to exday's rapidly changing world. plore various career oppor-

National 4-H Week -- Oct. tunities and to work toward 7-13-provides an opportun- improving their commities. ity for those in 4-H to renew grams, and also make a spegor and Kathryn Lucken- "just having a good time."

Week observance is "4-H Gets ing at the Martin County later, It All Together.'

4-H continues to grow in says the County Extension and in the nation as the as a complete program design- made one 94 yard touchdown

The agents point out, howauto accident, a new form of their efforts for more active ever, that 4-H is not all work. government is taking over, a programs, perhaps redirect There's plenty of time for fun some aspects of ongoing pro- and fellowship. Activities throughout the year, such as cial effort to recruit new fairs, camps, playdays and ball game, someone in town members, points out County picnics, provide plenty of opdies or a new railroad is about Extension Agents Billy Rea- portunity for recreation and

4-H can provide a challeng-All boys and girls between ing and exciting time during vin ran over right guard for the ages of 9 and 19 are eli- the years so important in the three yards and a touchdown. house after a football game gible to join, and there are development of boys and girls. Extra point try was no good. when a very avid Buff fan many new exciting programs If you aren't already "getting This touchdown was set up reaches for the telephone and and project areas for individ- in" on the 4-H action, do so when Mitchell Irvin blockbegins to phone in all those uals, regardless of their in- now by contacting the coun- ed a Wink punt and Stanton ty Extension office, or by recovered on the Wink 13 yard Theme of this year's 4-H coming to the monthly meet- line. Irvin went over 3 plays Community Center, Saturday, The theme is appropriate, Oct. 6, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

## Lions Carnival Well Attended



ANYONE FOR A TILT-A-WHIRL? The carnival shows members of the younger generation having their day in

The carnival was in full visit the carnival yet it is ing flowers when you go to swing Monday night with kids still not too late. Tonight Greggs. It will cover a lot of screaming on the rides, teen- (Thursday) is the last night ries, while the leading rusher areas that can now be better agers daring each other to go that you will have a chance was Elvin Brown with 100 on the rides and the adults to live a little and try your yards in 5 carries. Bill Howavoiding the subject for the luck at the game booths. The ard also had a good night ofmost part. There was the local "carnees" will be played fensively. We have had a few cloudy loop-de-loop, a house of air, by the Lions club so they will periods this week but the miniature railroad train, lit- be around a while if you don't weather has been on the fair tle cars, tilt-a-whirl and lots think you got a square deal side for the most part. Tues- more. In the gaming departday evening the residents of ment we had the baseball

on some of the games.

Stanton had to keep a good throws at little Indian dolls It did not look like some of Other boys in the line playhold on their hats because the and lead bottles, a dart throw them had learned to talk a lot ing a tough defensive game wind was rather blustery. We and some other pretty chal- so their clients would miss so were H.A. Schualke and Rogyou have an excellent chance er Guiterrez.

### Last Friday there was a period of rain placed strategi-

presently in the Midland Memorial Hospital of Midland,

ing parade and the Stanton- The Reporter just received | She is in the intensive care 13 Wink football game, but it news that Mrs. Sid Cross suf- ward of the hospital and her fered a stroke on Sunday condition is not easy to de- 1 about 9:45 o'clock. She is termine at the present time.

BIKE-A-THON COMING

The Buffs were on the rampage again Homecoming Night as they rolled over a spirited opponent here. The won competition in the boys' Buff defense. They managed rushing.

> The Buff running game seemed to go well because of some good holes opened up by the line. Several good runs but the play was called

Fans were at first worried that rain would hamper the game. It first came about twenty minutes after the downtown home coming parade and stopped about 45 minutes later and the field was wet two hours later but it caused practically no difficulty for either side.

With 6:53 remaining in the second quarter, Mitchell Ir-

With 4:11 left in second quarter, Vernon Brown went over for TD from 9 yards out. This was after the Buffaloes drove the ball 66 yards in only 4 plays. The big gainer was a 32 yard run by Vernon Brown. Gordon Eiland kicked the extra point.

On the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff opening the 3rd quarter. Elvin Brown went 81 yards for T.D. Elvin broke several tackles close to line of scrimmage and then out-ran the Wink defensive secondary for the score. Gordon Eiland added the extra point.

Stanton scored again with 10:09 remaining in 4th quarter after a partially blocked Wink punt went out of bound on the Wink 23 yard line.

Crespin Luna picked up 11 yards in the 4-play drive, then Crespin Luna went over for the touchdown. Gordon Eiland added the extra

Mitchell Irvin had a good night both offensively and defensively. Vernon Brown picked up 74 yards in six car-

Leading the defense was Mitchell Irvin who was in on 22 tackles and Ronnie Dick-

Statistics

Stanton First Downs 323 Rushing Yards Passing Yards Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes intercept. by No. of Punts Avg. per Punt Fumbles Recovered



HOMECOMING QUEEN. Jackie Jones, 18-year-old senior, reigned as queen of the Stanton High School homecoming celebration Friday



COMING HOME QUEEN. Mrs. Frances Morrow Biggs of the Stanton High School Class of 1947 was chosen Com ing Home Queen for SHS's homecoming celebration Friday. She is shown with her husband.

## New Ships And Cargoes

News & World Report presents enson was in on 20 tackles, a glowing picture of the repoint of shipbuilding. The . . are several key deoil and natural gas.

5-45 Yards Penalized 4-43 construction is the gathering. The man, who remained in mately \$15,000, according to go calling.

Full Steam Ahead For Ship- pansion resulting from the have raised interest rates - second term, they're very building In The U.S.," U. S. Merchant Marine Act of 1970. and the myth that he is a re-badly mistaken. (See SHIPS, Page 8)

## Martin Co. Open Youth Horse Show

younger; Junior-10-14 years for Jr. & Sr. only. and Senior - 15-19 years of Trophies will be given for

sponsor an Open Youth Horse for registered and unregis-Show on Saturday, October 6, tered mares and geldings. The 1973. This show is open to any performance classes will be boy or girl 19 years of age or western pleasure, western younger. Age groups will be riding, barrels, poles and rein-Pee Wee-9 years old and ing. The reining class will be

See HORSE SHOW, Page 8)

# TO BAR OR NOTTOBAR

from the airport to the fair shores of Stanton. The purpose of this trip was to examine property for the possible establishment of a bar-restaurant facility in Stanton. The only price he wants Stanton to pay is the legalizing of acoholic beverages for our town so he can have the profit to which he has become

brought a very prominent oil O.K. an election to start bars executive to be whisked away in precinct No. 2. This petition will probably say "For on Premises Consumption of Mixed Drinks." By what ever name you call it they will be asking you to take the first step to get liquor started in Martin County. This petition may come very

soon or it may be a while in being circulated. Be sure of this one thing, that is: Don't confuse this petition with the one that is now out asking for At this time his attorney a bond election for a county is in Stanton probably pre- court house. Make very sure paring to pass out a petition no one rushes you into signing for people to sign. He will any petition, they are the first have to get 10 signatures ask- step in doing something you ing for a petition first, which may or may not wish to do. we will try to publish, and If you are not going to vote then get the signatures of for it - don't sign it, and if 25 percent of the people in you are going to vote for it precinct 2 to call an election. your name will be on the line.

# STATE CAPITAL Highlights Sidelights

govern," explains Bob Hard- history." esty. Press Secretary to Gov- "My remarks are not diernor Dolph Briscoe and form- rected against the television er speech writer for Presi- industry and the fine people dent Lyndon B. Johnson. who work in it; this is some-

the Austin Advertising Club, is a fact of life. said "An television, the way We are faced with a basic for that," he stressed. conflict - the conflict of illusion versus reality."

"illusion that he was devious the suave, polished entertainand secretive," stating that ers and newscasters, the more "it was under his (LBJ's) per- we expect public servants to sonal orders that there was be like them. In this day of no press censorship in Viet- pre-packaged candiatees and nam - for the first time in edited TV campaign spots, it the history of American war- takes a long, long time to see

There was the "illusion that we judge all our political he was a southern racist, yet candidates on style, rather he was responsible for pas- than merit, we will all be the sage of every civil rights act losers," he concluded since reconstruction," his LBJ WAS 'TRICKED' INTO

with myths that he is a busi- ton Johnson, brother of LBJ, nessman's governor, but he said "If anybody tells you that Under the intriguing title of momentum of maritime ex- vetoed a bill which would be didn't intend to run for a mote, inaccessible governor, See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 8)

AUSTIN, Tex .- "The way a but he is the man who is man comes across on televis- probably more accessible to ion says absolutely nothing members of the legislature about his qualifications to than any Governor in recent

Hardesty, speaking before thing out of their control and

"My point is obvious. We a person comes across all too elect our public officials to often has little to do with run our government honestly. what he is really like. What's effectively and compassionof paramount importance is ately - not to entertain us. what he appears to be like. We have our Johnny Carsons

"Therein lies the tyranny of television. The more we Hardesty defended LBJ's as a people become used to through a 'snow job.' The day

former speech writer added. | QUITTING? - In a UPI in-Governor Briscoe "lives terview last week Sam Hous-

### surgence in the U. S. maritime industry — from the standstory points out that behind the rebirth of ship construc-

velopments." These include Midland County sheriff's of- | county jail at noon today, | Chief Deputy Bill Cornell. rising costs of building ships ficers arrested a 28-year-old drove his car through the en-28 abroad, advanced technology man at 2:55 a.m. today after trance gate and into each of be charged late today with in the U.S. and a rising de- he ran his car into eight of the other vehciles about 2:10 driving while intoxicated and mand for new type ships such 11 parked vehicles at the a.m. He also ran into two carry a prohibited weapon (a as those for carrying crude High Sky Girls Ranch north cottages on the ranch prop- .22 caliber pistol) in his car. of the city.

erty.

We don't know about the 20 | Equally fundamental to the One of them was a T-Bird, a Total damage estimates time for visiting hours but it rebirth of U. S. merchant ship Chevy pickup and other cars. were expected to be approxi- seems like an unusual time to

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Legal Notice

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that driver license checks

may be held at any time or

place without further worn-

ings. An unlicensed driver is

not only violating the law but

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not have a drivers license and

ers license office at the coun-

drivers license officer from

the Department of Public

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yield signs. Ninety per cent

of all accidents in Stanton

are due to the fact that some-

one has disregarded a stor

sign. With school now in ses-

sion it is also wise to pay

close attention to the school

zone areas and observe the

one way street in front of the new elementary and junior

We must all practice safety

every time we drive, so please

observe and obey all traffic

STANTON POLICE

from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

also creating a hazard to le-

dent.

#### For Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Dry cleaning plant and fabric shop for sale. For more information write Jimmy Con- for the flowers and gifts durner, box 366, Plains, Texas.

FOR SALE: 141/2 acres of land Mrs. Carl Leonard. on IS 20 one mile west of Stanton; good location, all tillable. Phone after 6. Claude Nowlin, 756-2395.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom one bath, newly remodeled close to school. Phone 756-

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house of complaints on unlicensed of Tarzan. corner lot new paint inside new carpet and air conditioner. Call for appointment 756- cles and motorcycles, it is now 2376 Floyd McArthur.

FOR SALE-2 bedroom house and all unlicensed drivers with basement, 3 lots. 300 found operating a motor ve-South St. Mary. Call Andrews hicle or motorcycle upon pub-523-4945.

FOR SALE-Nearly new dining room suite in fruitwood and a Hoover portable washing machine. See at 1504 W. School St. after 5 p.m. Call 756-3737.

#### Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the many com- gal drivers as well as themplaints recently directed upon selves. In addition, they may unlicensed drivers operating cause serious insurance probmotor vehicles and motor- lems if involved in an acciveles it has become neces-

sary that an end be put to it. It is hereby acknowledged that all unlicensed drivers are of age to visit the drivshall be filed upon in Stanton Municipal Court if and ty courthouse on Fridays. A when found operating a motor vehicle and-or motorcycle upon public streets and alleys within the city of Stanton. STANTON POLICE DEPT.

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## Permian Basin Oil News

northwest of Patricia.

of section 8, block HA, 1 3/8 its No. 1-44 Judkins, Devon- 323, LaSalle CSL survey, mile west of a one-well north- ian gas producer in the Continental Oil Co. plans to west extension area of the Azalea field of Midland Count drill No. 2 Howard Alexander Spraberry Trend Area.

Kirby Petroleum Co., Hous- land. ton, has scheduled as an 8,- Calculated, absolute open field. 200-foot wildcat in Howard flow was for 2.65 million cu- It is slated to be drilled to County, its No. 1 Lumpkin, 1/4 bic feet of dry gas per day, mile northwest of a 3,120-foot producing through perforfailure and 12 mile east of the ations at 10,439-10,466 feet, 1,470 feet from west lines of firm's No. 1 Martin, an active which had been acidized with section 7, block HA, abstract wildcat, which is being drill- 7,500 gallons.

outh and west lines of sec- 2.9 million cubic feet of gas tion 45, block 33, T-2-N, T&P daily, through perforations at survey, 10 miles northwest of 11,430-11,580 feet.

Worldwide Oil & Gas Co., Midland, was waiting on ce- lines of section 44, block 37, ment after setting 4½-inch T-3-S, T&P survey, five miles easing at 8,088 feet, the plug-southeast of the nearest ged-back depth, on total strawn production, depth of 8,518 feet, for completion attempt, possibly in the Spraberry at No. 1 M. M. Jones, Howard County wildcat, two miles south of Veal-

The test site spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of We wish to thank everyone section 37, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, one mile northing my recent stay in the hoswest of the depleted Wolfpital. A special thanks for Dr. camp opener and lone well from that pay in the Luther, North field.

Locations have been planned for two Martin County |

Gulf Oil Corp., will drill No. 5-B G. W. Glass as a 5 8mile northeast stepout to production in the west area of the Glass (Spraberry) Due to the recent number field, eight miles southwest

drivers operating motor vehi-It is scheduled to 9,500 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of secnecessary to take action. Notion 9, block 38, T-1-N, T&P tice is hereby given that any

Hanley Co. of Midland plans No. 1 Crim as a 1/2-mile south offset to production in the lic streets and alleys within Martin County part of the the City of Stanton shall be Spraberry Trend Area, four Court, PARENTS ALSO MAY miles northwest of Stanton. The project site is 1,320 BE FILED ON for allowing an

#### Help Wanted

custodian. If interested, call First Baptist Church, 756-

It was completed in July, Drillsite is 1,320 feet from 1971 from the Devonian for

Wellsite is 1,200 feet from south and 1,917 feet from east

field of Martin County, about continued. 12 miles northwest of Tarzan. The test spots 5,313 feet

bauer 3/4 mile southeast of Hartley CSL survey.

Henry & Landenberger, feet from north and east lin- the nearest producer, for a Inc., of Midland, will drill No. es of section 43, block 35, daily potential of 187 barrels 1 Breedlove as a 9,900-foot 2-1-N, T&P survey. It is slat- of 40.7-gravity oil, no water, wildcat in Martin, 71/2 miles ed to be drilled to 8,650 feet. with gas oil ratio of 650-1.

North American Royalties. Location is 6,906 feet from It spots 660 feet from south Inc., Midland, has dually south and 4,206 feet from and 1,504 feet from east lines completed from the Strawn west lines of labor 14, league

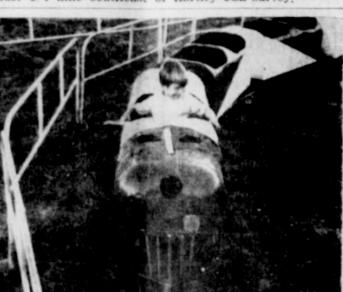
ty, 18 miles southeast of Mid- as a 3 4-mile north stepout to production in the same

> around 9,850 feet, and spots 3.050 feet from south and Adobe Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-A Wolcott, Martin County

scheduled wildcat, 25 miles mile north of a depleted propumped 28 barrels of oil and six barrels of water in 24 hours.

Recovery was through Dean perforations at 9.341-A producer has been com- 9,636 feet, which had been uled in the Lacaff (Dean) and 160,000 pounds. Testing

UV Industries, Salt Lake from north and 3,472 feet City, completed No. 17 Schar- from west lines of league 250,



NEW ENGINEER. One of the fun things about being young is riding the trains at the carnival.

James Bullard is in the DENIM GOOD VALUE Deaf Smith General Hospital Denim is the only fabric in any have the properties nein Hereford following a heart the world that provdies the attack Saturday. He was re- best value for less than one HELP WANTED: Part-time ported in an improving con- dollar per linear yard, says dition Monday.

Marilyn Brown.



#### north of Midland and 11/2 Wine Grape Production Studied ducer which was assigned to the Lacaff (Dean) field, By Three Texas Tech Professors

LUBBOCK - The plains of cessary for making wine. Re-West Texas which annually searchers are using Departharvest millions of dollars in ment of Chemistry labora- reload after crossing or climbranch and farm production pleted, and a new site sched- fractured with 80,000 gallons might some day produce vineyards to compete favorably with any in the world.

Three Texas Tech University professors are discovering search is Dr. C. M. McPherson that the land, the climate and of the chemistry faculty and before pulling the trigger. the economics of wine grape his associates are Chemistry production apparently are Prof. Roy Mitchell and Prof. ideal in Lubbock County and Robert Reed, a viticulturist probably for the areas sur- on the faculty in horticulture. rounding it.

of water the vines receive can he doesn't know the variety, searchers say they have used and grain sorghums.

abundant light.

California and New York supplement in the area." where most of America's The research vineyard, a wineries are located

sibility is in the testing the nicely with row crops. quality of almost 70 varieties

Institute for University Research to cover costs.

Project director for the re-

McPherson's and Reed's The weather is mild with interest in grape growing on hot, dry summer days to the South Plains began in "pump" the sugar into the their backyards. Reed, for grapes. The soil has plenty of instance, planted some grape depth and is a sandy loam. By vines to provide ornamental using irrigation the amount shade for his patio. Because be controlled, and the re- he calls them. Plains-cotton

only one watering a summer. "One man can handle a 10-The South Plains are sun- acre vineyard with no help ny, and grapes respond to except at harvest," Reed said, 'and this low labor cost plus In addition West Texas the high production of good land is cheaper than the quality grapes should make If you like a nip around camp, heavily populated areas of them an attractive cash crop wait until you're through

privately operated project, is cased. Texas Tech University's planted on 10-foot centers, interest in the new crop pos- and Reed believed it could fit

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#### Texas Hunters Should Wear 'Hunter Orange'

The Texas Medical Association reminds that nearly every year several hunters return from fall outings via hearse. Hundreds of others return with a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out by a doctor.

The wise Texas hunter will be wearing a "hunter orange" vest or, at the very least, a cap made in this glowing bright fluorescent color. The color sends a glowing signal to other hunters, but goes unnoticed by color-blind game such as white-tail deer, which will only be alarmed when it distinguishes motion, sound, or scent.

Never cross over or through fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and tories under state and federal ing. Don't shoot at a hard, licensing requirements. They flat surface. Ricochetting bulhave a small grant from the lets can carry long distances with killing power.

Even a small bore rifle has considerable range, Know where your bullet will stop

Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of voungsters, preferably under lock and key Never place loaded guns in your car or pick-up truck.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. Always be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. A barrel clogged with mud or snow may burst.

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The Wrong Function

Around four decades ago the public was quite pleased that at ong last the notorious gangster at Cappen was inited. Al Capone was jailed.

While the law got around to hooking him on the criminal acts that resulted from gangland warfare, he was brought to justice through the law got around to has already been handed the task of seeking to enforce price controls, which so far to justice through the Internal Revenue Bureau, on income tax evasion, but was confined as a major public enemy.

disclosures in what has become known as the Watergate case, and it would be unfortunate if regardless of the merits of the Capone case, it is perhaps time ceted at the IRS. o ponder the means employed.

But the Capone case set a recedent that can be dangerprecedent that can be danger-ous not only to the nation, but

While the allegations in the Watergate hearings have yet to be proved, there is enough sub.

This current trend to involve the IRS in all manner of projstance to the fact that there ects not at all related to its are attempts to use the IRS for real function could be most personal, or political vendettas. detrimental.

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MIDKIFF and CUTHBERT

tant to get involved.

have spelled nothing but dis-aster for both business and

So far, the IRS appears to But now, almost 40 years goat for the shortcomings of the control programs. But it

The Internal Revenue Service was set up to administer the collection of taxes. By and large, it can perhaps be said that the service has done well with a most complex law.

While the nation's independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, strongly support reforms in the Mickey Mouse tax laws, they also seem to realize that these also are the work of the Cong-While the nation's indepen-

gone, it is almost impossible to restore a good relationship

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#### LT. GOVERNOR REPORT

AUSTIN - The protection This November 6 we will consent of both husband and stead

In 1839, Texas passed a law available only to families. which prohibted the forced Increasingly, there are sinthe five state constitutions could lose their home under ing the home. which have been adopted patently unfair that they

homestead provisions, I be- ship.

gle adults, which is presently quired to give up a homestead to persons 65 or older exemption,

circumstances in which a vember's ballot also deals with fied single persons. A major shortcoming of our family would retain owner- the homestead provisions.

Families always have enjoyieve, is that this protection. Amendment 2 also provides ed an exemption from ad that the extended exemption was not afforded to the real that abandonment of a fam- valorem taxes on the first could be granted regardless ily homestead will require the \$3,000 value of their home-

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of a person's home is a much- have the chance to right this wife. The present Constitution Last year, Texas voters apcherished Texas tradition. inequity. Amendment 2 on the does not provide for this, and proved an amendment to the Homestead laws date back to ballot would extend the same it has been held that the con- Constitution which extended the days when the state was homestead protection to sin- sent of both parties is not re- a further property tax break

This amendment was in-In this situation, a husband terpreted to mean that a sale of a family's homestead gle adults in our society who can abandon the horsestead family relationship must for the payment of debts. This have invested their earnings without his wife's consent, exist. Consequently, many tax principle was reasserted in in a home. In my opinion, it is leaving her in danger of los- collectors refused to grant Amendment 3 on this No- ing widows and other quali-

> Amendment 3 would clear up this confusion, providing See Lt. Govenor P. 4

PRICE	S EFFECTIVE SEPT	. 27-28-29-OCT.	1-2-3			
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7-UP	King Size	e 6 Bottle C	tn		-, -	49c
BUTTERMILK	Borden's			- 0	uart	33c
COTTAGE CHE	ESE	Gandy's	24 oz.	Cin.		69c
ICE CREAM	GANDY'S	½ Gallon				93c



# PRODUCE S



TOMATO	ES Vine	Ripe		•	lb.	29c
LETTUC	E Iceberg	Large H	ead			25c
POTATO	ES Russets	10-Pound	Bag -			79c
TOKAY	GRAPES	California	Pound			39c
APPLES	Red Deliciou	s · · ·			lb.	29c



# meats



FRANKS	Armours	12 oz. Pkg			89с
BACON	Gooch	l Lb. Pkg.			- 1.19
BOLOGNA	All Meat				- lb. 98c
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PORK ROAS	T				- lb. 89c

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SAY ABOUT LIQUOR

strong drink is raging; and giveth his neighbor drink, whosoever is deceived there- that puttest thy bottle to him, by is not wise.

winebibbers; among riotous their nakedness! eaters of flesh

Pr. 23:29. Who hath woe? yourselves, lest at any time who hath sorrow? who hath your hearts be overcharged contentions? who hath bab- with surfeiting, and drunkbling? who hath wounds enness, and cares of this life, without cause? who hath red- and so that day come upon you unawares.

30. They that tarry long at Ro. 13:13. Let us walk honthe wine; they that go to estly, as in the day; not in seek mixed wine.

31. Look not thou upon the in chambering and wantonwine when it is red, when it ness, not in strife and envygiveth his colour in the cup, ing: when it moveth itself aright. I Cor. 6:9. Know ye not

Ec. 10:17. Blessed art thou, that the unrighteous shall not O land, when thy king is the inherit the kingdom of God? son of nobles, and thy princes Be not deceived: neither for- Drive. eat in due season, for nicators, nor idolaters, nor strength, and not for drunk- adulterers, nor effeminate,

Is, 28. Woe to the crown of with mankind, pride, to the drunkards of 10. Nor thieves, nor covet-Ephraim, whose glorious ous, nor drunkards, nor revilbeauty is a fading flower, ers, nor extortioners, shall inwhich are on the head of the herit the kingdom of God.

WHAT THE SCRIPTURES | fat valleys of them that are

overcome with wine! Pr. 2:1. Wine is a mocker, Hab. 2:15. Woe to him that and maketh him drunken al-Pr. 23:20. Be not a mong so, that thou mayest look on

> Lu. 21:34. And take heed to A. Aid-to-Jaycee.

cession stand. (2) Cut out vest for Jaycee.

rioting and drunkenness, not Texas Jaycee hospital. cee Regional Forum.

> (1) Conducted door to door fun for all. drive for Muscular Dypstrophy

C. Ways and Means (1) Sold refreshments to

Midland. (2) Birthday Girl. (3) Sent flowers to mem-

(4) Announced Jaycee-Ette

-County HD News-The Stanton Home Demon- | ed at the business meeting in | of the Quarter Zulla Hernan-

stration Club met with Mrs. the absence of Mrs. Mabel At- dez. The Jaycee-Ettes are meeting of the year, Sept. 5th | ed by "Naming a new friend." | cessful month behind them, at 3 o'clock

presented the program on

Parliamentary Procedure. Refreshments of punch, coffee and cokes were served GRADY H.D. CLUB Mrs. Clyde Miller, Miss Kath- Mrs. Delmar Hamm.

The Stanton Home Demon- mer activity.' Miller. Members attending bach, gave the program on birthday gifts. were Mrs. Lucille Kennedy, parliamentary procedure. T. Wells, Mrs. Beatrice Straub, and coffee were served. Mrs. Alex Haggard and Mrs. The next meeting will be Virginia Knoblock.

Mrs. Walter Graves presid- Mrs. M. L. Koonee.

Mabel Atchison for the first chison. Roll call was answer- proud to say they have a suc-

The meeting was opened ed the program on Quick months are the same. with the Texas Home Dem- Meals. She said all foods, The Jaycee-Ettes are now onstration Association Pray- pots and pans should be conveniently located, to plan T Mrs. Walter Graves read a meals carefully and ahead of Lakeview Club scripture taken from the 12th time. When making casseroles and some desserts to al- The Lakeview H. D. Club Members answered roll call ways make two so one may be met Thursday, Sept. 20th, in by "My Most Exciting Summer popped into the freezer for the home of Mrs. J. W. Holt. later use.

Miss Kathryn Luckenbach favorite quick dish recipe.

the home of Mrs. Dwayne Ory. Mrs. E. P. Madison gave a

guests answered the roll call club books, with "My most exciting sum-

Linda White.

ce-Ettes did the following:

(3) Called Jaycee roster. (4) Putting out matches for

nor abusers of themselves golfers at forum. (2) Selling tupperware.

D. Other Jaycee-Ette Acti-En-Hen salad luncheon in

bers in hospital.

Mrs. Crystal Webb present- and we hope the following

President Mrs. Bill McIlvain

The trip to Waco for the Mrs. Webb also prepared a brought the club to order and Texas Home Demonstration quick apple pie. This dessert led the club prayer. Ten mem-Club's convention was discus- takes only a few minutes to bers attended. Which were sed. Mrs. Dwayne Ory and bake and was enjoyed by the Madams: E. P. Madison, Bill Mrs. Mabel Atchison as dele- members. Also, each mem- McIlvain, E. L. Reynolds, J. W. ber gave and exchanged their | Holt, W. D. Bryant, Lee Castle, W. J. Harlow, J. B. Mashburn, The next meeting will be in A. Franks and G. N. Taggart.

demonstration on how to make flowers from egg carto Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. The Grady H.D. Club held tons. There was a round-table Dwayne Ory, Mrs. Gertrude its first meeting September discussion to fill out the Wilson, Mrs. Walter Graves, 13th at 2 p.m. in the home of books. The club members took part in reading all the poems ryn Luckenbach and the hos- Eight members and two and the club creed in the

The it gift was won by Mrs. Alfred Franks. Mrs. J. B. stration Club met Sept. 19th The Martin County Exten- Mashburn and Mrs. W. D. in the home of Mrs. Clyde sion Agent, Kathryn Lucken- Bryant were honored with

Refreshments of snacks, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. W. Refreshments of cake, coke cake, cokes and coffee were served

The next meeting will be in September 27 in the home of the home of Mrs. W. J. Holt on Oct. 4th.

### Jacyee-Ettes Hold Meeting

President Peggye Sorley planning a Set-En-Hen for called to order the regular the surrounding clubs. We business meeting of the Stan- are going to have a salad lun-Jaycee-Ettes, September cheon 12:00 noon October 20. 18, 1973, at 7:30 at the Texas All area clubs will be invit-Electric Reddy Room. Kay ed and Rose Bell, vice presi-Lynne Brown led the Jaycee- dent Area 1-B will be a spe-Ette Creed. Roll was called cial guest. with 8 present and 6 absent. Sandra Pinkerton, state di-Jaycee-Ettes want to welcome rector, gave a report on the

Carol Burns to our roll and Area 1-B convention held in we were happy to have a guest Kermit, September 15 to 17. There were 8 Jaycees and 5 Sandra Pinkerton gave the Jaycee-Ettes attending the State Newsletter report. Jay- events. We are proud to announce that Kay Lynne Brown won "Have Your Say" (1) Worked in softball con- under one year, Sandra Pinkerton won "Have Your Say" over 1 year, Carol Anderson and Kay Lynne Brown both won 1st timer awards. The Stanton Jaycees were named (5) Furnished food for Jay- top club, and David Brown won Jaycee 1st timers award. It was a busy weekend, but

Jaycee-Ettes if you have an opportunity to attend a convention we urge you to do so. Go and enter competition. You'll never forget your first convention. This is the time when Jaycee-Ettes from the area join in work as well as (1) Five girls attended Set- play. You meet many new and interesting people. You have to attend a convention to really know for yourself its true meaning.

Several committee reports were given and letters from Billie Fustion, state president; Rose Bell, state vice president Area 1-B: Doris Bee, Green Stamp chairman and Sheila Dennis, Area 4-C scrapbook chairman, were read.

Sandra Pinkerton, and Patricia Wilson participated in "Have Your Say." To get your "Feather Your Cap Badge" you must speak on a subject of your choice for at least 3 minutes and not more than 5 minutes. Sandra spoke on Competition at Conventions, Patricia spoke on What Being

a Jaycee-Ette Means to Me. We had four birthday girls this month, Carol Anderson, Lois Jenkins, Louiane Venson, and Patricia Wilson. Each girl brought a present, a drawing was held, Carol Anderson. Carol Burns and Linda White were the lucky ones this month.

The meeting was adjourned, Peggye Sorley and Louraine Venson served cookies and punch to those present: Carol Anderson, Kay Lynne Brown, Lois Jenkins, Janis Kelly, Sandra Pinkerton, Patricia Wilson, Carol Burns

and guest Linda White. Jaycee-Ettes our next meeting is October 16, 1973. Mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend. We have business that needs majority vote. See you October 16, at 7:30 at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.



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### Preceptor Mu

PRECEPTOR MU met for a regular meeting Sept. 20th, with Helen Ruth Louder. Jendo Turner presided at the during which time re- business meeting. Irene Long, were heard concerning chairman of Ways and Means, National Board Meeting reported on the concession recently in Green Bay, stand for the Lions Club Carnival. Plans were completed and each member chose a time to work.

Gerry Gates gave the study wards were won by Stan- from the "Book of Beta Sigma Music Club in Parade of Phi," and introduced Helen rican Music and National Dawson who conducted the Week. Mrs. James program, "Work Can Be Fun." s is president of the club | She discussed a usual day in Mrs. Warren Hall serves her life and the compensations earned from a job one enjoys doing. She is Sales Representative for a number of companies and brought numerous samples for display, At the conclusion of the program she emptied a bag of samples and invited the members to choose what they wanted.

d extend the \$3,000 home-The hostess directed the d exemption to all single ts. As mentioned before, members to the dining table elieve single citizens are where refreshments were tled to the same protec- served from a table covered s and rights as married with red crushed velvet.

Members answering roll hope the logic of equaliz- call were: Irene Long, Helen these laws and ending dis- Dawson, Mary Grace Latimer, nination against tre sin- | Mary Kathryn Bristow, Mary citizens of our state will Prudie Brown, Margaret apparent, to everyone Roueche, Mamie Roten, Gerry otion of Amendments 2 Gates Jendo Turner, Helen 3 will do much to cor- Ruth Louder and Pauline

Thursday, Sept. 27-

-Sunday Sept. 30

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these inequities.

ISIC CLUBS

MEETING

rs. Glenn L. Brown, Stan-

onsin. Music was pre-

ed by the Fifth United

es Army Chorus and Band

ch is stationed in San An-

program chairman.

Governor...

amily status of the elderly

addition, Amendment 3

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Burnam, Sammye Laws,

ey Louder and Pauline

ne Stanton Jaycee-Ettes

icipated in the Labor Day

ne Jaycee-Ettes worked

shifts from 4 p.m. to 8

Friday and from 8 a.m.

p.m. on Saturday, Sunday

Monday. During that

they served coffee, Dr.

per, Seven-Up and cookies

,407 guests from approxi-

hose participating were

dra Pinkerton, Marasha

id, Mary Jane Gonzales,

s Jenkins, Lauraine Vin-

derson, Patricia Wilson,

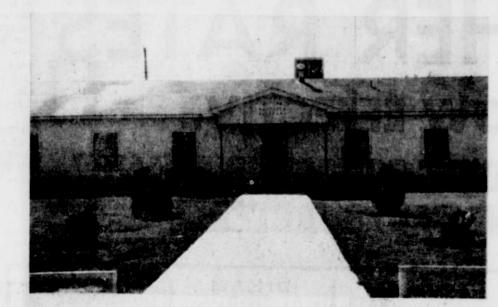
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Peggye Sorley, Carol

ely 31 states.

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Electricity, like all forms of energy, should be used wisely especially now, with growing shortages in supplies of natural gas and oil, the basic fuels used to generate electricity in Texas.

At Texas Electric, natural gas is our major fuel supply with oil used on a standby basis. To reduce our dependency on these fuels, we have well developed, long range plans to diversify our

fuel sources. We have joined with Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light in acquiring long range supplies of east Texas lignite. We now have one lignite plant in

operation and two others under construction. The three companies have also announced plans to have a nuclear fueled plant in operation by 1980.

One big advantage of lignite and nuclear fuels is that neither is being used extensively for any purpose other than the generation of electricity. A disadvantage is that generating plants that use these fuels cost much more to build. And, because of the long lead time required to plan and build these plants, it will be many years before natural gas can be replaced as our major fuel supply.

Barring difficulties with our existing natural gas supplies or delays in the development of our lignite and nuclear generating capability, we will be able to provide the electricity our customers need. However, the much higher cost of diversifying our fuels and inflation make it inevitable that the price of electric service will

As rising costs and the energy squeeze make electricity increasingly valuable, we will continue to encourage its efficient use. Now, more than ever, electricity is worth using wisely.

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# Martin County Farm-Ranch Report

#### MICROWAVE WEED KILLER GOING INTO WIDER USE

soil, thus killing standing

Weed Zapper-Oceanography per day. International Corp. in Colout with a new and larger scale production of the device, ago. model that will go into lim- Hughey said that demand for per cent more than a month ited commercial operation the service at this point "is

larger than an experimental were on hand for the demmodel shown last year. It onstration showing were enweighs 32,000 lb. and is 22 ft. thusiastic about its potential. year ago. long. The one shown at a Microwaves are a form of demonstration in mid-sum- radio waves. When they are mer would cover only one absorbed by weeds or other soil equipment for three more very rapidly. In effect, the rows is being added.

to 24 in. deep, depending on is disrupted so that the plant

should have immediate ap- with a minimum tillage sysplication for use in row crops tem.

cost-per-acre situations. immediate future, Ocean - soil. ography International will offer the weed control as a as to what they would charge, plains Patricia Bradshaw.

Last year, The Farmer- however, was indicated by the Stockman reported on a ma- announcement that the work chine under development that should be applicable to situapplied microwaves to the ations in which present costs exceed \$15 per acre.

The new michine has a weeds, weed seeds, nematod- road speed of 0 mph, but in es and a wide variety of other the field would move at a rate soil-borne organisms includ- of one-tenth of a mile to four miles per hour. At that rate. Now, developers of the it could treat up to 75 acres

Although the company is lege Station, Texas — are still not geared up for largealmost overwhelming." De-The new machine is much velopers of the equipment who

membrane structure of a The rays can penetrate up standing plant, for instance, is killed. There are no after-Presently, developers of the effects. Soil treatment, which equipment believe that it opens up possibilities of use

such as sugar beets, cotton, The developers say that corn and soybeans, vegetables, since the soil is left virtually forest and nursery crops, or pest-free, substantial in - of the total U.S. estimated any weed control situation creases in yields have been production this year comwhere present costs per acre observed. In tests conducted in the Rio Grande Valley 1972 totals. They indicated, however, by USDA, cantaloupes and that future tecl.nology should onions planted in "zapped" permit application to lower soil produced yield increases ranging from 35 to 60 per-Hughey expects the machine cent over those planted in to go into limited commercial hand-weeded plots and even work this fall in the Lower larger increases over plants Rio Grande Valley. For the raised in chemical-treated

Density makes a difference commercial service at a cost in carpeting - tighter tufts yet to be determined. A clue mean easier cleaning, ex-

areas has created a dismal

crop prospect for 1973. Only

in the Trans-Pecos area and

produced in 1972.

is above average.

Harvest for the state has

is making excellent progress.

and cotton root rot is a prob-

would be more than 100,000,-

ompared with 480,455,000

bounds in 1972. Yield is ex-

pounds per acre. Acres esti-

mated for harvest total 314,-

900 which is 7,000 more than

Soybean production for

Texas is also estimated now

o set a new record of 11,475,-

000 bushels. This would be

more than twice the 1972 soy-

previous year. Average per

acre yield is estimated at 27

Production of corn in the

state this year is estimated at

60,800,000 bushels, an increase of 54 per cent over last year

is on schedule with last year.

Wheat seeding for the state

RANGE and non-irrigated

cent, and

the 1972 crop.

bushels per acre.

is now above 10 per

throughout the state.

lem in the Blacklands.

Rains have hampered har-

the larger pecan producing

Cattle on Feed Up Again . Pecan Crop Two-Thirds Under 1972 . . . Cotton Crop in Texas Largest in 11 Years.

Both in Texas and throughout the nation, cattle on feed are increasing in numbers. In Texas as of Sept. 1, there are 2,314,000 head of cattle and calves on feed. This is 10 per cent above a year ago and one

Nationwide, in the seven Florida and Texas. major cattle feeding states, cattle on feed are up one per cent from a month ago and six per cent more than a in the state is now estimated

Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation. The row, but John Hughey, presi- pests, they cause the plant Sept. 1 total for Texas is aldent of the corporation, said molecules to rotate or twist most 750,000 higher than second-ranking Iowa,

PECAN prospects for Texas 1972. appear poor. The Sept. 1 forecast from the Texas Crop und Livestock Reporting Serrice is 23,000,000 pounds. This High Plains and Low Plains vould be only 31 per cent of he record crop of 75,000,000 Crop potential on the Plains ounds produced last year.

The Texas crop will account for only nine per cent pared to 41 per cent for the

Pecan set is extremely poor crop is forecast for Texas at in most areas of the state. A 421,600,000 bushels. This late freeze in April along with extensive insect damage in 000 bushels above the 1972

#### County Extension Agent's Report

By Kathryn Luckenbach NUTRITION LABELING

This regulation governs when and how food labels will contain information about the nutritional content of the food. Whenever a food is labeled with nutrition information, the label must follow this standard format: "Nutrition Information Per

1. Serving size

Servings per container 3. Caloric content or cal-

4. Protein content or

5. Carbohydrate content or

6. Fat content or fat 7. Percentage of U. S. Rec- Farmers are preparing fields ommended Daily Allow- or have them prepared ances (N.S. RDA.)

Nutrition labeling is voluntary for most foods. However, pasture conditions as of Sept. if a nutrient is added to any 1 averaged 76 per cent of norproduct, even to replace those mal and compared with 77 per ost in processing, or if a nu- cent last year and 86 per cent tritional claim is made for last month. the food in the labeling or in an advertisement, that product's label must have full nu-

trition labeling. On the food labels, the levels of vitamins and minerals will be listed as a percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA). They replace the outmoded FDA Minimum Daily Require-

A listing of seven important vitamins and minerals must ordinarily be included on the label. They are vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, and iron. Another 12 vitamins and minerals may also be listed.

For some foods, such as bread and milk, the nutrient content of a day's intake as well as a serving may be list-

Example:

NUTRITION INFORMATION (Per Serving)

Serving Size-1 oz. Servings per Container—12 Calories 110 2 Grams Carbohydrate 24 Grams

0 Gram

Percentages of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA)\*

Protein Thiamin

\*Contains less than 2 percent of U.S. RDA for Vitamin Vitamin C, Riboflavin, Calcium and Iron.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Red Gilmore of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baillio

LUBBOCK - To control or any segment of the industry in counties in North Texas along the Red River has a not to control cotton exports that might result therefrom

in Washingon and in the cot-Nationwide, the 1973 pecan ton industry. Mills continue stated. crop is forecast at 263,000,000 to stump for a "system of ex- Senator Herman Talmadge, pounds. This is 43 per cent more than last year's short crop and six per cent above Prospects are above average in all states except

COTTON crop in Texas this season is expected to be the best since 1962. Production at 4,650,000 bales. This compares with 4,246,000 bales Yield based on Sept. 1 conin large part echoed a "poditions is expected to aversition paper" previously sub- sue this course to the point age 406 pounds per acre compared with 408 pounds in

Growers, Inc. reached about 10 per cent completion. Cotton on the vesting in southern sections

Mills, primarily through sition. BASED on Sept. 1 conditthe American Textile Manuions, a record grain sorghum prices will have an adverse kind." Peanut production is now effecti on the cotton industry, The Texas delegation, the estimated at a record high in Texas at 502,400,000 pounds

general public."

fidence in market prices, halt son said. the current strong upward trend in production and

good crop potential develop- is still one of the hotter issues would be temporary at best and in the long run injurious to all," the TACPO letter

> port licensing," while pro- a democrat from Georgia ducers remain firmly opposed where both textile manufacto any form of government turing and agriculture are imtampering with foreign sales. portant to the economy, and The Texas Association of Chairman of the Senate Agri-Cotton Producer Organiza- culture Committee, on Septions (TACPO), following a tember 10 also called on the meeting in Dallas September | Secretary of Agriculture to in-10, wrote to Secretary of Ag- stitute a cotton export licensriculture Earl Butz saying ing program and strengthen Export controls on cotton the Commodity Exchange Auare in no way justified or ad- hority in order to stop "runvisable," The TACPO letter away" prices for raw cotton.

> "Should the Senator purmitted to the Secretary by of introducting legislation in Lubbock-based Plains Cotton the Senate," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice Pres-Both the Lubbock group and ident of PCG and Secretarythe statewide organization Treasurer of TACPO, "the commended the Secretary for danger of government tamhis strong and articulate de- pering with our foreign cotfiance of control advocates. ton markets would be greatly TACPO said "Your public enhanced. So we are doing statements against export re- all we can and working with strictions have been and con- other producer groups across tinue to be a great and val- the belt to get Senator Taluable service to this country." madge to reconsider his po-

> A copy of TACPO's letter to facturers Institute, maintain the Secretary was sent to each that the supply-price situ- member of the Texas delegaation is unlikely to improve tion in Washington, exhortwithout government action ing each to "actively oppose and contend that "increasing export restrictions of any

textile manufacturers and the Secretary of Agriculture, Senator Talmadge and other On the other side of the Washington officials are alpected to average 1,600 question producer groups so supplied with all available such as PCG and TACPO facts and figures to refute the warn that export controls claim that export controls or would destroy producer con- "licensing" is needed, John-

therefore perpetuate rather maximum use of home applithan alleviate the supply sit- ances such as freezers. Save uation. "The institution of money - prepare frozen TVbean production. Acreage this export restrictions would be dinners from leftovers and year is double that of the an attempt to treat symptoms, freeze day-old baked goods, hot causes and any relief for suggests Lynn Bourland

THE STANTON REPORTER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1973 Mustang Soil and Water District News

vice Office in Stanton.

order by chairman, Bob Cox ed the meeting was adjourned with all directors present, until the October meeting After approving the minutes which will be held on the 22nd of the August meeting and at 8 p.m. in the SCS office in hearing the reports of SCS Stanton. activities by District Conservationist Jack Elrod, the directors set the time and location for the directors election in Zone 5. The election will be held at the gin office in Lenorah at 10 a.m. on the 9th of October.

All District Cooperators in the North East quarter of

The Mustang Soil and Wa- Martin County are eligible to ter Conservation District held vote. Other business contheir regular monthly meet- ducted included plans to attend the annual State Direcing at 8 p.m. September 24th tors Convention in Ft. Worth in the Soil Conservation Ser- and status of the district program and work plan

The meeting was called to All business being complet-

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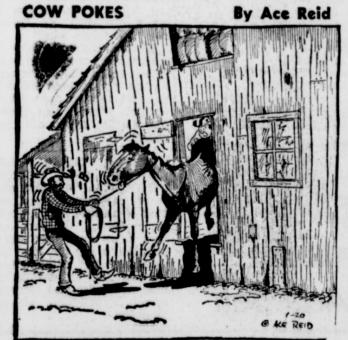
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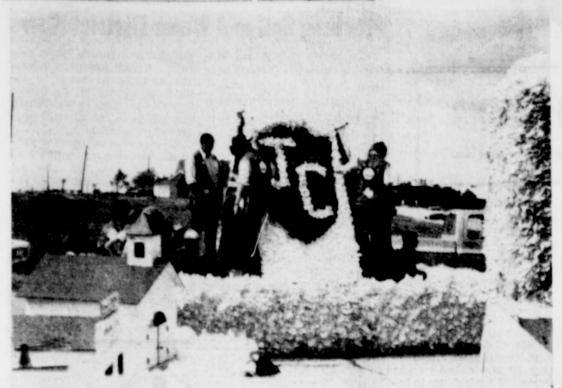


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MOST MOMMY: The most prolific mom in the world was Mrs. Fyodor Vassilet of Russia, who in 27 confinements, gave birth to 18 pairs of twins, 7 sets of triplets and 4 sets of quadruplets!

BIGGEST WINKER: The record for potting 24 tiddly-winks from 18 inches is 21.8 seconds by Stephen Williams of Altrincham Grammar School,



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LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS. Dewey Anderson and Sid Saunders look over the Jaycee entry in the homecoming parade. Terry and Jerry Anderson are seated trying the float out for size, the float won second.



FRESHMAN FLOAT. This float won fourth place in the homecoming parade with Nancy Vann the center of attraction.

#### Jaycee-Ette News

The Stanton Jaycee-Ettes Gonzales, Mrs. Ottie Cain and annual Tupperware Party was Mrs. Eddie James held Tuesday, Sept. 11th at Refreshments were served the Texas Electric Reddy to: Grace Glaspie, Mary Ra-

\$630.00 worth of Tupperware Effie Cain, Maxine Kelly, and would like to say "Thank Mary Haislip and Dixie You" to the ladies of Stanton Brooks, who bought Tupperware and

made our party a success. Mrs. James Royce of Big DENT: "From a poor nation Spring, who is the district where nobody thought of manager of this area, was our themselves as being poor, to Tupperware dealer. She has a rich nation where everybody set the delivery date on the is beginning to think of them-Tupperware for Friday, Sept. selves as being poor; is what

door prizes were: Mrs. Martin 1176 to 1976.

mos. Mrs. Martin Gonzales. The Jaycee-Ettes sold over Billie Morgan, Peggy James,

> LENNOX, S. D., INDEPENhappened to the United States

# Jaycees Enter

Float In Parade

September 19-20, 1973 Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes met at business the Old Dodge Building to

heme "Stanton Today, Tomorrow. Future." The float the Jaycees of today and of Stanton

We, the Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes were very proud when the Jaycee float placed sec-

ond in the civic division. Jaycee-Ettes working on the float were Carol Anderson, Peggye Sorley, Sandra Pinkrton, and Kay Lynne Brown.

### Hospital News

Admitted

-17 Maria Sanchez, Andrea Arguello, Andrew F. Rocquemore, George T. sponsive corporations. Baum, J. C. Garibay.

18 Florentina Arguello. Antony D'Mato, John M. that problems do exist. Burleson, Cruise Padron.

and infant son.

22 Roxie Stafford, Ophelia it is for its traffic jams. Saenz and infant son

23 Cruise Padron Dismissed

17 Essie Bryant, Averill dustrial capabilities. Badgett.

19 J. C. Garibay. Kirian, Cruise Padron.

22 Andrea Arguello, George baby, Joyce Wetcel.

NERVOUS

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## DOES THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM STILL

cludes exhbits open to the of Free Enterprise Building According to Rich DeVos. public. It is located in Ada, which contains exhibits ex- "Only under a free enter-

come popular for people to enterprise system works.

fect on the attitudes and val- | were held May 25, 1973, after | the future." ues of our younger generation which the Center was opened Jay VanAndel adds, "All of are most apparent.

A bewildering paradox is the extent to which the free sponsible for building the has demonstrated the greatenterprise system tolerates, if center are Jay VanAndel and est capacity in all history to not participates in these practices which can lead to its the board and president re- sumer demands - to apply

The college campuses from ation. which much of this criticism stems are supported by tax funds generated largely from American business and by contributions from capital funds produced by American

In addition, the boards of make a float for the Jaycees trustees of most of our colto enter in the Homecoming leges and universities are for the most part made up of The float carried out the men and women who are leaders of industry.

Many of those who say they carried out the Jaycee col- want to change the system ors, blue and yellow. The are really more interested in Jaycee Creed and U.S. Flag condemning and destroying were placed on the float with the entire system than in trying to improve it. The goal of their sons, the future Jaycees this vocal minority seems to be to criticize and then thrive on the notoriety and publicity it gains.

> The ultimate aim of this group is to alienate the American buying public from business and to tear down the relationship between producer and consumer which has successfully served both so well. The consumer is told that businessmen are greedy, that products are not as good as they should be, and that they are being victimized by impersonal, uncaring, and unre-

Admittedly, no intelligent person can review today's so-19 Charlene Kirian, Linda ciety and business environ-Villa, Bobby Snodgrass, ment without recognizing

However, many of today's 22 Abey C. Ward, Rosana problems are the outgrowth Petalco, Rita Kellogg of yesterday's progress. Our nation is credited less with 21 Shiela K. Lancaster and incomparable systems of tollinfant son, Joyce Wetcel. | free Interstate Highways than

> Our nation is critized more for its unemployment than it of workshops and special is credited for its superior in-

Our nation is more condemned for its areas of pov-Ermer Lee Leonard, erty than it is credited for 47th annual state meeting. Linda Villa, Charlene having the highest standard of living in the world.

T. Baum, Maria Sanchez. our country's economic sys- Ory of Stanton and Mrs. R. P. 23 Shiela Lancaster and tem upon which the free en- Odom of Stanton. The vsitors fective action is preserving and protecting the system it-

> Simply stated, the free enterprise system is the inter- than 700 members of Texas relationship between men Home Demonstration Clubs which allows them the free- throughout the state, dom and encourages them to Local delegates attended use their physical and mental workshops on citizenship, energies to produce goods family life, 4-H, health, cul-

er as to which and how many their primary areas of respongoods and services are pur- sibility in Home Demonstrachased is the consumer, who tion Club activities. evaluates their merits. This Addressing the association corporate entity, owned by Church in Waco, and Mrs. the very rich and managed Florence W. Low, assistant di-

failure to appreciate that Extension Service, Texas 'business" actually encom- A&M University System.

provides jobs make up one titled after the convention group. The 20 million stock- theme. Mrs. Low outlined holders-most of whom are "Present Trends in Family of modest means - are an- Living other. Every gainfully em- Martin and Glasscock cause we buy back the things in Stanton.

we have produced. To promote the concepts

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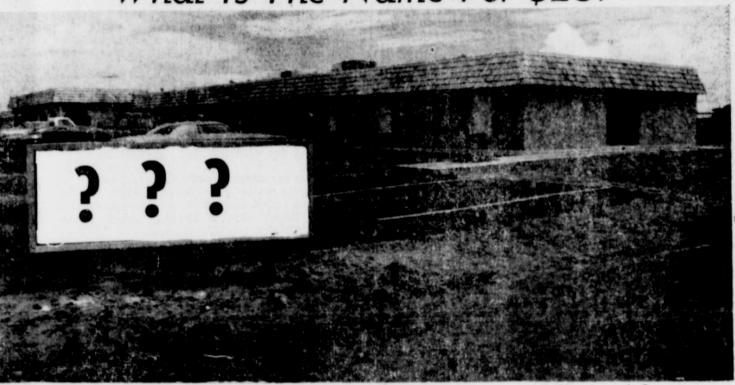
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> us at Amway think it is time The two businessmen re- for American business-which preservation of the American Their purpose in building free enterprise system.



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Three delegates and two visitors were local homemakers attending three days events Tuesday through Thursday (Sept. 18-20) in Waco during the Texas Home Demonstration Association's

Delegates from Martin County included Mrs. O. D. A basic understanding of Green of Stanton; Mrs. D. E. terprise system is based is an were: Mrs. G. P. Harrell and essential prerequisite to ef- Mrs. Mabel Atchison. Also attending from Stanton was Mrs. N. E. Holloway, District VI T.H.D.A. director.

They were among more

and services to be supplied tural arts, recreation, safety n a free market to other men. and publicity, as well as spec-The ultimate decision-mak- ial workshops dealing with

system has produced the as keynote speakers were U.S. highest standard of living in Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex) history. Many people think of of Anson, the Rev. Peter 'business' as an impersonal McLeod of the First Baptist by overly paid executives. rector for home economics There is almost a complete with the Texas Agricultural

passes — in one way or ano- Burleson spoke on National ther — almost every Ameri- Views on Home Living, and McLeod discussed "Home - A Those for whom business Beacon Light" in a speech

ployed individual is both a Counties will host the District producer and a consumer, be- VI Spring Meeting to be held

> NEW ROCKFORD, N. D., TRANSCRIPT: "It's been said that Grandma was the first to practice ecology. She found a use for nearly everything today's wife throws away - and called it economy."



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When a child is unable to discriminate between basic speech sounds. Dr. Glass says. he has a hard time learning to associate those sounds with written symbols and therefore reading skills are impaired.

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RIDING HIGH. Melissa Hursh rides the Junior float which won third in the parade. Unavailable is a picture of the Senior float which won first place.

#### High School Happenings

By Jackie Jones Week of Sept. 17-21.

S.H.S. bloomed at the bon- night. fire on Thursday night, heralded through the halls on there. Good luck Buffs! Friday and climaxed at the pep rally and game on Fri-

The spirit stick this homecoming week went to the juniors again and the sopho-1973-74 is Jackie Jones.

tory 27-0. The varsity will be rade. Everyone is Invited! Homecoming week was a big playing the Rankin Red Devsuccess. The "Spirit" of ils at Rankin this Friday paid dues and discussed in

We hope to see everyone

#### FHA NEWS

By KAREN ANDERSON

The Future Homemakers mores won the wall compe- met Tuesday, Sept 18th. Ann Wednesday of last week and The Junior Varsity played tition. The winning float Saunders, president, intro- decided to present a skit for the Sands Varsity last Satur- to beans, seasoned spinach this year went to the seniors duced Mr. Hobbs to us to tell the school. The skit will be day. I saw a lot of fans back- corn bread, cherry jeilo, but and homecoming queen for us about magazine sales. We put on at assembly, consisting ing the J.V.'s at Sands and ter, milk. plan to begin selling maga- of people in the club and we're proud of our boys who Vernon Brown, junior, was zines to raise money for the other students in the school. played hard against the bigchosen as pep squad beau and organization at the beginning The club will wait until after ger Sands' Varsity. This butter, milk, fruit cobbler. junior Susie Hopkins, was se- of next week. You can help homecoming to begin work on Thursday the junior varsity FRIDAY - Fish, pea salar ected football sweetheart. out by buying a magazine the skit. "Battlin Buffaloes" from one of the girls.

**High School Happenings** 

and Math Club met last

son, president; James Franks,

lip secretary and Gordon

for this year are sophomores

Jo Mims, Connie Christen and

The Math Club contains

and secretary - treasurer is

Gordon Eiland with a 93.6

The Buffaloes "upturned"

O'Donnell Eagles with a score

average.

By JACKIE JONES Napkins! Chicken Wire! Thursday. Officers elected for

Cotton Trailers! Scrap Lum- the NHS are: Karen Anderber! Skinned Knuckles and vice-president; Mendy Hais-Sleepy Kids!

Homecoming has officially Eiland, treasurer. The Nabegun. A week of busy activ- tional Honor Society consists ity-building floats, planning of a percentile of the top stuconfires and "dressing up". dents in each class, 15% of Already it's Friday, the pa- the senior class, 10% of the rade at 4:00, game at 8:00 junior class and 5% of the then halftime and crowning sophmore. The new members of the Queen.

Before the game the Comng Home Queen will be an- John Yater. Dues were set at nounced. Welcome Exes! Af- \$1.00. ter the game will be a dance in the high school gym spon- students who are taking some sored by the student council. | type of math and have taken

The Student Council met a year of math the previous ast Friday and discussed year. After having two years homecoming. Wednesday will of math a student is eligible be freshman day. Thursday is for holding an office. Officers western day and Friday (the are chosen from the top math big day) is color day. School grades of the preceding year will let out early on Thursday | Co-presidents are Rosalind so everyone can help build Welch and James Franks who the bonfire at 8:00. Friday the tied with an average of 97. pep rally will be at 2:05, so everyone can finish the last Graham with a grade of 96.3 Luna from 20 yds, and 61 yds., minute duties before the pa-

The FTA met last Tuesday, detail the float and the district convention.

udged in two different The "Stanton Pride" will be classes, those built by the playing Wink this Friday for milk

The Drama Club met on Good Luck Big Red!

The National Honor Society Good Luck J.V.'s!

first place after a victory over the Raiders 25 to 24. Scoring Vice-president is Randal for the Raiders were David

#### School Menu

Oct. 1-5, 1973 of 19-12. This was their first MONDAY - Sloppy Joe's, This year's floats will be home game. Way to go Buffs! french fries, celery and carrot sticks, banana pudding,

classes and those which are homecoming. Come out and TUESDAY - Beef and made by various clubs in high help the band, pep squad and cheese enchiladas, salad, cheerleaders back the Buffs. mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, milk, spiced apples.

WEDNESDAY -Tacos, pin-

cheese wedges, corn breac will be traveling to McCamey! buttered corn, hot rolls, but



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Oct. 5	Morton	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	Reagan County*	Here	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Coahoma*	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Crane*	Here	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	McCamey*	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Ozona*	Here	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Open		
*District	games		

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 27	Roscoe	Here	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Wink	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Coahoma	Here	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Crane	Here	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	McCamey	Here	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Coahoma	There	7:00 p.m.

#### 8th GRADE

Sept. 27	Snyder	There	6:00 p.m
Oct. 4	Wink	There	6:30 p.m
Oct. 11	Coahoma	There	7:00 p.m
Oct. 18	Crane	There	7:00 p.m
Oct. 25	McCamey	There	7:00 p.m

#### 7th GRADE

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Sept. 27	Colorado City	Here	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	Wink	There	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Coahoma	There	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Crane	There	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	McCamey	There	5:30 p.m.

#### Pee Wee Football

Sept. 29, 1973 — 7:00 P.M. Dolphins vs. Raiders — Redskins vs. Packers

OCT. 6, 1973 — 8:30 A.M. Raiders vs. Packers — Dolphins vs. Redskins

OCT 13, 1973 — 8:30 A.M. Packers vs. Dolphins — Raiders vs. Redskins

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#### **WOMAN FINISHES HER OWN HOME**



work on their own homes gives single women like Margaret Bangerter much satisfaction. Here, she staples sheathing paper on her house before putting up the siding.

Is there any logical reason why houses should be erected only by men and not women? A small but growing group of women believe that it's just

Energetic beautician Margaret (Peggy) Bangerter completes her routine 55 - plus nours at the shop, then trades her comb-out cape and handdryer for a carpenter's apron

She is among the single women who are finding satisfaction in finishing their own nomes, and saving money in

"I like work and I like to have projects to do," replies the 33-year-old Minnesotan who was raised on a farm. After 14 years of apartment living, I wanted to regain the luxury and freedom of a pri-

And that she did. Like many homeowners, Miss Bangerter began planning three years pefore she moved in. And while she studied house plans in magazines, she sought ways purchasing dollar. After considering all the alternatives, she contacted a builder of pre-cut homes, Evans International Homes, and ordered

Evans International, a divvision of Evans Products Company, erects homes on custhe building materials and sys-tems such as electrical, heat-ing, and plumbing packages,

needed to complete the homes. First, the lumber arrived at the job site, and company carpenters quickly erected the weather-tight, two-story struc-ture with full basement. Then Miss Bangerter took over. "I moved into the basement," reports Peggy Bangerter, "so I would have less commuting and more time to work on my home. It all went pretty fast considering the actual hours worked, which included only my days off and evenings after the shop closed.

The perky miss actively pounded on shingles and paneling; installed the insulation; hung cabinets with assistance from her father who is a retired farmer; and assisted a brother with the wiring and heating unit.

All the floors are hardwood, except for the kitchen which she tiled. Miss Bangerter designed an octagon parquet pattern for the living room floor, and used an electric saw to cut the pieces. She laid the parquet floor in the living room and den, which has the conventional square

parquet design. Her well-planned home is situated atop a hill in suburban Minneapolis. For privacy the 15 x 22 foot bedroom occupies the second level. It includes a bath and sliding glass

doors leading to the sun deck. The living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, and den, which doubles as a guest room

are on the main floor. Miss Bangerter purchased to obtain the most for her the home from Evans International for \$21,796, including wiring, heating, cabinets, and plumbing packages. She financed the home through Evans' financing program with which she says she is very pleased. She estimates that finishing the home herself.

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HECKING IN. Bob Howard and his wife Betty check in or homecoming festivities Friday at Stanton High School. loward, a 1947 graduate, was a member of the Stanton Buffalo football team.

## Bits And Pieces" Federal Spending

You name them,

"The way Congress handles checks on a bank account of cal year.

The senator is one of 10 Re- pieces. publican and Democrat coponsors of new legislation (S. the Senate Subcommittee on Budgeting, Management and Expenditures and which for the first time promises to give Congress the staff, procedures and system to slap controls on

overall spending. The legislation draws heavly from a bill proposed by U.S. Sen. Bill Brock (R-Tenn.), which was strongly supported by the Chamber of Commerce of the United

One of the major provisions of S. 1541 would establish

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Experts these days are busy standing committeess in both looking for root causes to Houses through which all many of our national ills. U.S. spending bills would be chanspending, which has stayed neled. Under the present within the budget only six system spending requests are times in the last 43 years, ob- handled piecemeal, with no viously has many root causes. overall review of how much is spent or review of priorities.

Sen. Percy believes the bill money," U.S. Sen. Charles H. could put government "within Percy (R-Ill.), said recently, striking distance of a balis like 100 men drawing anced budget in the next fis-

unknown size and not telling In other words, it could put each other what they are an end to the way Congress spends money, in "bits and

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Grand champion mare & relding will receive trophies as will the reserve champions. Trophies will also be given to he high point boy or girl in ach age group, Ribbons will enth place in all classes.

The horse show will be held Bobby Kelly's arena, north of Stanton on Hiway 137. The how will begin at 8:30 a m and last most of the day. Enries may be mailed to Bobby Telly, Box 57, Stanton, Texas or you may enter the morning of the show.

#### Shins . . .

Continued From Page 1 That Act gave the green light o a revolution in merchant ship technology. Dreams on the drawing boards became reality, and today the U.S. s returning to a position of eadership as a maritime naion. Figures as given in U.S. Yews on U.S. shipbuilding re impressive. At the end of une, a total of 47 new ships d heen contracted for at value of \$23 billion under ship construction

fleet, maritime leaders in govrnment and industry launchd an intercive educational shippers of the advantages of re only too well aware of the or that even the best ships float must have cargoes to ustify their existence and to primary prerequisite of sustaining living standards at home and the value of the



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he added.

in his book that LBJ "gave up keeping; politics for peace." The That n

nind," says Uri Geller, Isra- tatives. eli psychic, who made an ap-Capitol press corps last week.

sions to life than what we can or reporters and explained announced. other phenomena which oceurs around him every day. Geller gave the political reabout when he said Bell Telephone laboratory scientists vere "slightly shook" when he performed some of his experiments in laboratory conditons for them.

"Perhaps they are afraid nental telepathy will put hem out of business," he said okingly.

He successfully conducted elepathic experiments in other news rooms in Austin, out didn't succeed with the keptical capitol reporters. Some term his unusual eats as "paracommunica-'ions" - which may very well be used in some means by the

vears. Geller practices psychokinesis, telekinesis, teleportaion and other unexplained uses of energy forces.

news media within a few

Astronaut Edgar Mitchell neard about the young man n Tel Aviv, and has helped onduct the Stanford Reearch Institute experiments n the lab conditions.

Among recommendations of citizens conference on state legislative to improve econ-

"He was tricked. He was government were these:

and updating the book, "My puterized procedures in bill iel and Briscoe last week. Brother Lyndon." He will tell preparations and record "What we are trying to do

choice, he thinks, shortened stalled at all 150 desks of state," said Rep. Dan Kubiak House members; that only of Rockdale, committee "Politics was his life. He representatives be permitted chairman. "The local disvave up living when he gave on the floor during sessions tricts are at about their (taxit up. If he'd stayed on in and that news reporters be ing) limit." the White House there's no restricted to the "press box" Kubiak said overhauling elling how long he'd ha ve (or special conference rooms the school finance formulas for interviews) and that a can be accomplished without NO MORE TELEPHONES- type of public relations pro- any immediate new taxes, be-Bend a key and bend a gram be set up for represen- cause \$109 million in unex-

MORE AUTO INSURANCE state treasury. pearance before a skeptical PROMISED — A new com- Recommendations included petitive rate law will bring a reduction in the teacher-"There are other dimen- auto insurance rate cuts up pupil ration; limiting ad valto 20 per cent for many mo- orem taxes for other than ee, feel and hear," Geller torists, State Insurance capital facilities, equipment pointed out—as he bent keys Board Chairman Joe Christie and debt service to 75 cents

Christie and Gov. Dolph Briscoe jointly announced rate deviations approved for porters something to think 13 companies under the law which permits changes above or below state board stand-

Most of the 13 companies sought rate reductions for key classes of coverage rang-

SCHOOL FINANCE PLAN

ed to believe if he withdrew That the legislature be au- ADVANCED — A House edune'd save thousands of lives. thorized to call itself into cation committee recomment had the opposite effect of special session at any time dation for the state to aswhat he thought it would," and set its own agenda; that sume \$600 million in added staffs be increased; that law- school costs over a six-year Sam Johnson is revising makers move heavily to com- period went to Speaker Dan-

is relieve the local taxpayers That microphones be in- and shift the burden to the

pended funds rests in the

per \$100 of market value; local leeway funds of from \$100 to \$200 per pupil in two-step form; increasing the transportation allocation by 50 per cent; increasing the operation and maintenance cost to \$85 per average daily membership and a new teacher

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