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Little Miss Martin County Pageant

ESCORTS READY TO MOVE. Some of the escorts for the

North shown from left to right.

gala affair were: Ron Welch, Danny Koonce, and T:ey

Cancer Benefit

Thurs., April 26

Cancer Benefit Jamboree.

The Flower Grove Auditor-

Vandoyl Murphree and his

jum will be the scene for a

Country Cousins, Joe Dunn

and the Gevin Fiddles, Rog-

er Fleckensteins Cotton

Squares and the 4-H Ghost

Get set for a great night of

Your contributions to the

American Cancer Society will

Dancers - all on program.

fun - April 26, 7:30 p.m.

M. L. Hayworth

Rites Held

Breckenridge.

Mullen Lodge.

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THE WORLD

Hebrew rubbish heap called: "the place of the skull" almost two thousand vears ago the Devine Imperative of the heavens and the earth culminated in the death of God's Son on a Roman Cross. Both man and God's Son came to their greatest trial that day as their own words testify for them.

Man said: "Crucify him, but Christ said: "Nevertheless not my will, but Thine be Pilate said: "I find no evil in this man" and the Roman centurion testified: "Truly this man was the Son of God.'

Then in hate they nailed Him to the old rugged cross and He in Love shed the life giving blood that flows through eternity to wash away the guilt of every pen-

After He gave up the ghost the earth quaked in rebellion of the henious crime inflicted upon the Son of Man. The tombs were opened and the saints walked about in astonishment of the living who beat their chests in repentance come to late.

Then came the glory of the resurection morn when the host of heaven sang and God sent His Angel to roll the stone away from the tomb. When the stone moved that morning and Christ rose from the dead the entire destiny of mankind had moved with it for the Christ had risen on the third day as fortold by

the prophets. Today as we look back on this glorious event we wonder at "Man's inhumanity to man." how we have forgotten the penalty of love so great that it gave itself in death, how we have taken His book out of sanctuaries dedicated to His worship, and how small are our sacrifices compared

Our unending prayer is that we may each participate with Him in His trials, suffering, death, resurection and finally His eternal riches in glory.

The Stanton Jaycees Meet

The Jaycees voted on one new member, Butch Cain. Danny Fryar was appointed as Jaycee Reporter for the

An Easter egg hunt wa discussed and proposed for ed to have a community sugplaced in the downtown area. The city-wide clean-up will be headed by Bobby Kelly. No date has been set for this project as yet

MODERN COIN CLIPPERS

Understanding dollar devaluation relative to gold and the currencies of other nations may appear to be of little concern to the average person — other than in terms of whether businesses and jobs will be hurt or helped. There is, however, far more to the subject than this. Devaluation is basically a repudiation of government pro-

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

Stanton Evangelistic Crusade Is Coming Soon



JUNIOR MISS MARTIN COUNTY AND HER COURT. Left to right in the picture are: Leigh Ann Graves, Queen Donna Dickenson, Dana Pinkerton and Karen Dickenson.

The 2nd Annual Little Miss

Martin County Pageant was

held on April 14, at the Stan-

ton High School Auditorium.

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sig-

ma Phi sponsored the pag-

Jonathan Honea of KBYG

radio station in Big Spring

was the master of ceremonies

for the pageant. Judges for

the event were Ted Kruger,

Mrs. Doris Wilkerson, Jim

Crawford, Mrs. W. S. Dill and

Miss Crysti Sale, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sale was

crowned Little Miss Martin

County by the 1972 Queen,

Miss Monica Sale, also the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Sale. Karen Geurin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Geurin

Carol Wilson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, was

Miss Donna Dickenson was

crowned Junior Miss Martin

County by the 1972 Queen,

Miss Dana Pinkerton, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. David

second runner-up.

Mrs. Marge Samples.



LITTLE MISS MARTIN COUNTY AND HER COURT. Shown here are: Carol Wilson, Monica Sale, Queen Crysti Sale, and Karen Geurin.

Flower Grove Sets June 15, 1893 in Coryell Coun-

Fred Alexander

STANTON - Fred E. Alex-

ander. 79, retired farmer.

rancher and realtor, died at 1

p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at

Services were set for 2 p.m.

Friday at the First Baptist

Church in Stanton with the

Rev. Floyd Dunn, pastor of

First United Methodist

Church, officiating and the

Rev. Warren G. Hall, pastor

of First Baptist Church, as-

Interment followed in the

Tahoka Cemetery under di-

rection of Gilbreath Funeral

Mr. Alexander was born

ty. He married Ethel N. Lester

Sept. 1, 1919 in Paducah, and

Survivors include his wife.

Stanton; three sons, Tommie

ander, Ada, Okla.; a daughter,

Mrs. Christine M. Church,

Alexander, Guthrie, Okla.;

two sisters, Mrs. Matie Hol-

combe, Big Spring, and Mrs.

Edith Alexander, Newkirk,

moved to Stanton from An-

United Methodist Church.

his home after a long illness.

Rites Held

tist, Spanish American Bap- Crusade. This distribution tist Mission, St. Joseph Ro- will be done on Sunday afterman Catholic, and United noon, April 29th. Methodist, met in the pastor's music directors will be Mr. Sunday afternoon, May 6th. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd of Ok- A cordial invitation is ex-

lahoma City, Oklahoma.

participating church in the circulars, and to extend an Stanton Evangelistic Crusade invitation to every family in which includes the First Bap- the Community to attend the

Each church was asked to study at the United Methodist | select several persons to Church Sunday afternon at serve as counselors during the three o'clock, to consider and Crusade. These persons will formulate plans for promot- have the opportunity to ating the Crusade Services. The tend training sessions on date for the Crusade is May Monday and Tuesday nights, 6 thru 11, 1973. The place will April 30 and May 1, at the be the High School Auditor- Spanish American Baptist ium. The Evangelist is the Mission Church. The third Reverend Dr. Gaston Foote, and final session will be held of Fort Worth, Texas and the at the School Auditorium on

tended to every person in the Each of the churches will area to attend and participate be responsible for distribut- in the Crusade Services.

Easter Sunday

of Christianity and paganism, steeped in a rich heritage of legends and tradition. Yet with its many meanings, Easter still adds up to one thing for all of us - a joyful celebration of life. The symbolism that is an integral part of the holiday attests to that. The religious color for Easter, white, is the sign of purity, light and joy: the Easter bunny represents abundant new life; and even the sunrise services have their roots in a legend which declares that the rays of light bursting through the clouds on Easter morning are angels dancing for joy. Of course, the resurrection of Jesus Christ is a mbol of rebirth and hope millions of Christians the

April 22 will mark this ear's celebration of Easter. as always, it will be a quiet lay for most, filled with worip, Easter egg hunts - or naybe just contemplation of the coming of Spring this asting peace brightens the opes of all men.

Athletic Banquet

Mr. Delnor Poss, Southwest

All athletes will be honored long with outstanding boy nd girl athlete and outstand-

Mr. Poss is currently Secretary of the Big Spring School Board. He attended San Angelo High School winning honors in basketball and track and went to the state basketball finals in 1951. He attended Hardin Simmons University where he lettered four years in track and three years in basketball. He placed 5th in the national broad jump finals in 1954, set scoring records in basketball and was all Border Conference and most valuable player in 1956. After graduation he coached at Garden City, Menard and Big Spring, serving as head basketball coach and assistant football coach at these schools. Mr. Poss quit coaching in 1965 to enter business

ident of that Company Mr. Poss is a deacon in the First Christian Church, President of Howard County Fellowship of Christian Athletes, member of Board of Directors of Big Spring Y.M.C.A., member of Board of Directors of Southwest Basketball Officials Association, first Vice President of S.B.O.A. He officiates football and basketball in the Lone Star Conference and basketball in the Southwest Conference. He has officiated the Bluebonnet Bowl classic and the Sun Bowl

The banquet will begin at 8:00 p.m. and tickets will be available through Stanton Booster Club members and athletes. Tickets will also be

Is Scheduled

Conference official will be the featured speaker at the All Sports Banquet to be held n the High School gymnasum on Monday night, April

ng booster aawrds.

with Gamco Industries and currently serves as Vice Pres-

classic

Martin County

drews County 28 years ago. The first step for organiz- After the question and an-He was a member of the First ing a boys club for Martin swer session it seemed to be Egar Alexander, Marlin Aaron David Alexander. Crane, and Curtis Ray Alex-Stanton; a brother, Frank

> boys of a community. eges of the club. Mr. Sperring laws for the club. quickly reported that it had

County has been taken. Jim the consensus of the group Sperring, regional director that Martin County was in of Boys Clubs and Donnie need of such a club for the Thompson, director of the youth. Carrol Yater, Bob Midland Boys Club, met with Vinson, and Herb Sorley will several interested citizens, serve as co-chairmen of the Mr. Sperring spoke on the his- project. Gary Deitiker and tory of Boys Clubs and what David Pinkerton will head they could do for the young the building committee. Rodger Burch and James

He then talked on the var- Jenkins will be in charge of ious programs that may be publicity. Gene Byrd, Felipe run by the club, after which Hernandez, Jr. Gonzales, and he opened the floor for ques- Terry Franklin will be on the tions. One question of great nominating committee James interest to the group was that Lewis along with Donnie of girls enjoying the privil- Thompson will write the by-A Martin County Boys Club

worked real well in several will do great things for the As the crescendo of con- places. He even went on to young people of the county sumer complaints mounts, say that there had even been and in return those same kids farmers are starting to fight girls clubs started from this will do great things for you and the county.

9:35 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in The big city press got a WALKER ATTENDS CISCO

There were 78 junior high away as Richardson to the C. R. (Dick) Johnston of musical organizations includ- day festival. Ritchie began Olive Cemetery where grave- the Missouri Farm Bureau re- ing approximately 4000 young the contest thirteen years side rites were conducted by minded the press that few musicians participating in the ago at Cisco Junior High farmers today produce all of thirteenth annual Cisco Jun- School when he was band di-Mr. Hayworth was born their own family needs. This for Music Festival held on the rector for the public schools June 18, 1890, in Granbury. means that the farmer goes campus of Cisco Junior Col- of Cisco. He married Beulah Ann to the same supermarket and lege Thursday, Friday, and The festival annually draws

The festival is a contest any other one single event, strictly for elementary and and this year's participants "Over the last 20 years, re- junior high bands, orches- will be a record number, Mr. and member of the Mullen tail food prices have moved tras, and choral groups. It Ritchie stated. Lodge 372, IOOF Big Spring. up to 46 per cent," said John- includes events in concert, east, Lubbock to the north ston. "What do they pay for sight-reading, solos, ensemb- and Kermit to the west.

The list includes: Mr.

customer of Eiland-Stallings ate calendar with Jurisprud- Hayworth, Granbury, and ply divides it between the all Out in the smaller towns | It's simply the way you get Little League ballpark at 2:45 Horace Hayworth, El Centro, farm cost increase of 109 per that count on rural students to school. The difference in p.m. Saturday, April 21. The Texas Joint Media Com- Calif.; 30 grandchildren and cent, the 297 per cent tax in- to provide their student body, feeling in the matter revolv- The hunt will begin at 3:00

Laster

The Stanton Jaycees are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for all children of Martin County ages 2-9. All children interested meet at the

p.m.

Busing Of Children Was is no problem for the farmer, Never A Big Problem

busing is no big deal.

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Pinkerton. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickenson. Karen Dickenson, also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickenson, was first runner - up and Leigh Ann Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, was second runner-

The Stanton Jaycees met Monday, April 9, at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. The State Convention was discussed and 10 members will attend.

coming year and Hughlyn Todd as Jaycee Chaplin. April 21 with James Mashburn, chairman and Butch Cain, as co-cairman. This year the Stanton Jaycees votgestion box which will be

The meeting was adjourned with 22 members and one guest present.

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There were eleven girls in the Little Miss Division and sixteen girls in the Junior Miss Division. The girls were judged on their beauty, poise and personality. GIVING HER LAST FEW Mrs. Warren Hall provided POINTS. The girl pointthe organ music for the paging to the Master of Cereeant and intermission. Doc Young Music in Odessa furmonies Jonathan Honea

nished the organ. is contender Kristi Fryar. See Picture, Page 7 TAKE DEFENSIVE

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sions of two hours each. No sion of legislation to streng- Calif., and Marcus D. Hay- keting employees use a 148 formances of the organiza- Mr. Eris Ritchie, band didate has been set for this then state laws requiring that worth, USAF, Heidelburg, per cent increase; doctors use tions, solos, ensembles, and rector and Public Relations course as yet, but plans are the business of state govern- Germany; six daughters, Mrs. a 122 per cent increase and twirlers. The judges will Director for Cisco Junior Colbeing made to set it up for ment be conducted in public Floyd Watts and Mrs. Lee dentists use their 94 per cent come to Cisco from as far lege, is director of the three-

is sponsoring the National at 304 North St. Peter Street Safety Council Defensive for more information or to

tion on your auto insurance OPEN MEETING

OPEN MEETINGS BILL PASSES - An amended ver- Doyle Hayworth, Long Beach, per cent pay hikes; food mar- judges, will evaluate the per- at Stanton High School. the latter part of April or ear- has been finally passed by Goswick, Breckenridge, Mrs. raise. Farmers meanwhile get

the bill to shield newsmen's Midland, and Mrs. Ronald Anyone interested is wel- sources of information, mean- Hassler, Phoenix, Ariz. come and do not have to be a while, advanced to the Sen-

See MEET Page 8

Stalkup May 10, 1910. She died

He was a retired farmer table. and Howard County employe He moved from Big Spring to Breckenridge in 1971.

the Senate.

J. E. Reid, Stanton, Mrs. Gene to use their gigantic 11 per
A much-revised version of Estes and Mrs. Betty Worley, cent gross profit increase."

34 great-grandchildren.

Okla.: 14 grandchildren and be the admission, no set pricthree great-grandchildren. Tell all your friends and Grove Thursday night, April Low Down On Food Costs

back - and air a few gripes idea. M. L. Hayworth, 82, former of their own while they're Big Spring resident, died at at it.

taste of plain talk at a recent Form Bureau press City on "The Services were set for 4 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Roseence in Kansas City on "The wood Chapel. Burial was in Low Cost of Food."

the IOOF section of Mount pays the same prices as the Saturday, April 5, 6, and 7. more visitors to Cisco than consumer to put food on his

that increase with? Indus- les, and twirling. Survivors include two sons, trial workers use their 129 Fifteen adjudicators, or George Walker, band director

How to use all that profit Also, two brothers, Jake Johnston continued. He sim-See FOOD Page 8

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Tower's View On Forced Busing

By Sen. John Tower

After nearly two years of 105 W. Broadway delay, the Senate has finally held full-scale hearings on proposed Constitutional Amendments to prohibit forced busing of school children for racial balance. This week I had the opportunity to present testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee Box 609 on two such amendments which I am sponsoring. The pounds. amendments are similar and simply state that no public of his race, creed or color, be set on bottom and is plugged assigned to or required to at- back to 5,404 feet. tend a particular school.

The people of Texas by shown time and again that T-1-N, T&P survey. they are opposed to busing of school children only to designation of Hutto, South is true, as well, of nearly three-fourth of the people throughout the nation. What this means is that most of the people, including every racial group, want good quality education, but they want it in the neighborhood school.

Since the federal courts have ignored both the will of the people and that of Con-FOR SALE by owner: 3 br. HOUSE FOR SALE - Stucco, gress, the only alternative is Constitutional through Amendment. This is why I have pushed for such an Board, 25c. Several colors to Congress and early in the curchoose from. Stanton Repor- rent session.

This has been my feeling

of Coahoma, has completed a calculated, absolute ope'n feet, after acid treatment north and 2,270 feet from five miles northwest of Tarits No. 1 C. E. Garrett as a pay flow of 99,000 cubic feet per with 4,000 gallons and frac- west lines of section 136, zan. opener in the Hutto, South day, through perforations at ture treatment with 140,000 field of Howard County, six 11,426-11,600 feet, following gallons and 280,000 pounds.

It finaled on the pump for with 80,000 gallons plus 120,-

Drilled to 7,667 feet as a project in the Hutto, South Operating Corp., has completschool student shall, because field, it has 412-inch casing

north and 933 feet from west overwhelming margins have lines of section 40, block 31,

> (Cowden). The field also produces from Clearfork at 5,182; Leonard at 6,450; upper Wolfcamp

Martin County

It spots 41/2 miles southeast of the Phoenix (Grayburg) and east lines of section 27. block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Le-

west of Tarzan.

320 feet from north and east T-2-N, T&P survey.

UV Industries, Inc., Salt Lake City, will drill No. 2 Flynt, a 3/8-mile north stepout to production in the Lacaff (Dean) field of Martin.

9,850 feet, and spots 6,949 feet from south line of league 249, Hartley CSL survey, and 1,449.5 feet from west lines of labor 15, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

I intend to press for pas- day, with gas-oil ratio of sage of this amendment early 800-1.

in this session of Congress. To me, it is the only way to 8,150 feet, it was plugged

Production was through achieve racial balance because, after all, the Supreme Court cannot declare a Con- feet, after being treated with stitutional Amendment un- 3,500 gallons of acid and frac-

at 8,148 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from who was so nice to me while lines of section 17, block 35, I was a patient in the Cowper T-5-S. T&P survey, 11 miles

Hospital in Big Spring. Thank southwest of Garden City. you for the flowers, get well cards, and letters. Also the field of Midland County gainvisits and especially thank ed a producer with the com-

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News From The Oilpatch

from south and 660 feet from

east lines of section 10, block

The Spraberry Trend Area

of Martin County gained

two outpost location sites fil-

ed by RK Petroleum Corp.

Both are scheduled to 9,500

No. 1 Thomas & Odell Ful-

ler, 1 3/4 mile north outpost

spots 2,270 feet from north

No. 2 Thomas & Odell Ful-

38, T-1-N, T&P survey.

miles northeast of Big Spring. treatment. It was treated Production site is 1,980 feet

31 barrels of 29.5-gravity oil, 000 pounds. plus 12 barrels of water per day, through perforations at south and 1,980 feet from 5,330-5,340 feet, which had east lines of section 46, block been fractured with 60,000 37 T-3-S, T&P survey, 20

Wellsite is 1,000 feet from

rels of water on a 24-hour loway survey, five miles Operator suggested field

at 7,030; and Wolfcamp at 7,421 feet.

Fort Worth Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, has filed application to re-enter and plug back to 3,920 feet as a wildcat at No. 1 Allar, former producer in the Spraberry Trend Area of

RK Petroleum Corp., Mt. Carmel, Ill., intends to drill No. 1 Newell Tate as a 1 1/8mile northwest outpost to production in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area, five miles north-

Drillsite for the project, scheduled to 9,500 feet, is 1,lines of section 10, block 37,

It is planned to a depth of

Petroleum, Inc., has com-

pleted its No. 1 Buckner Baptis Foundation in the Spra-I. H. & Used diesel, gas, sin- the Council Chamber, City of children simply because of berry Trend Area of Glasscock their race or national origin County

It potentialed flowing 176 barrels of 37.4 gravity oil per

Drilled to a total depth of halt forced busing only to back to 8,141 feet.

perforations at 6,508-8,082 tured with 180,000 gallons and 305,000 pounds, and through a 24-64-inch choke. It has 51/2-inch casing was set

north and 660 feet from west

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It pumped 72 barrels of and 370 feet from east lines

Completion was through ler, 2 1/8 mile northwest out-

39.2- gravity oil plus 70 bar- of section 136, Simpson Hol-

potential test, with gas-oil ra- northwest of Tarzan.

\$5.00 Minimum pays from date of

Wellsite is 660 feet from

miles southeast of Midland.

Fetroleum Exploration &

ed No. 1-A Glass in the Spra-

berry Trend Area of Martin

County, 15 miles northwest of

tio measuring 902-1.

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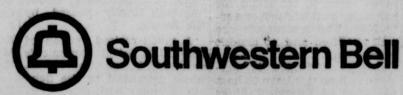


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Martin County Farm-Ranch Report

FARM COST CONTINUE TO RISE

come levels in 1973. This year as farmers expand their pro- Valley agricultural producers can duction. This is especially true expect higher gross receipts, in Texas where farmers and but production expenses are increasing rapidly.

ranchers use more high-cost Farm production costs rose ducer across the nation," ther contribute to rising farm baby daughter, Elida Salazar ed and each dollar spent. the nation last year. And the trend may continue in 1973.

Farmers last year because to increased farm expenses farm inputs so that an in- Maria Sosa. of higher than normal prices are the high cost of hired crease in demand of these inthey received for their pro- labor, interest and rents, duce. Unless price increases Rents paid to nonfarm landkeep pace with increases in lords jumped 13 percent in production costs, farmers will 1972. Last year's farm labor vanced the past year. be struggling to make ends bill increased 8 percent and meet, contends the economist. a sharp rise is expected again The three major cost items | this year. The possibility of for farmers - seed, feed and legislation to boost the mini-

- livestock - increased by 10 mum hourly wage for farm "Farmers and ranchers will percent in 1972. Even higher workers would further add to Ila Mims. have to exercise severe cost increases can be expected this the farm labor bill, especialyear as the demand for these ly in high labor using areas Tucker, Orvin Blackwell. control to protect their in- items continues to increase such as the Texas Rio Grande

> Hayenga also points out that the current Phase III items than the average pro- economic program may furcosts. The program has re- and baby daughter, Deborah Other major contributors laxed price controls on many Auwarter, Juanita Chavez, pre-plant irrigation pays puts is likely to send prices Lola Renfro. upward further than they ad-

Hospital News

Admitted: 4-9 Betty Hardin, Mar-

4-10-Hallie Carr, Jewell

4-11—Gladys Cullison. 4-12-Eugene Byrd, T. L. Robertson

4-13-Lela Bassham. Dismissed:

Mustang Soil Conservation News

guerite Jones, Ruth Gibson, when farmers are watering season. to start this year's crops and planning their irrigation operation. This brings up the question of irrigation water management, which simply means using the available water to get the best returns 4-9-Evelyn Crisman and for each inch of water pump-

It is an established fact that more dollar returns per dol-4-10-Betty Hardin, Sulema lar invested. In pre-planting below 40 to 50 percent of wa-Padron, Ola Matilda Jones, irrigation, land should be brought to field capacity or 4-11-Shirley Alls and baby to the depth that planned crops will be able to use the

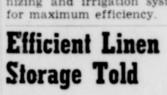
This is the time of the year | moisture during the growing

Deep soils can store more water than shallow soils, hence six to eight inches of water can be stored in deep soils, while shallow soils may only hold four to six inches of moisture.

Time is also important in

irrigation water management. We have until about the first of June to apply base moisture. After crops are growing soil moisture should not get ter holding capacity in the effective root zone of crops being watered. Without this precaution maximum returns can not be obtained. If base moisture is good only one or two inches of water may be needed the first watering. As crops grow their need for water increases, therefore each watering will need to be increased. This will increase through the peak use period which will be during July and August, depending on the season. Considering these facts two or three times as many acres can be pre-watered than could be irrigated during the peak use period. Some farmers may need to pre-plant irrigate as many acres as possible and reduce the irrigated acreage during the peak use period based on moisture needs and effective rain fall water conservation should be practiced by everyone, especially the irrigated

SCS technicians assisting the Martin-Howard-Midland Soil & Water Conservation District, can provide assistance in checking or reorganizing and irrigation system for maximum efficiency.



Now that spring just might be here, many "daring" Texas homemakers are putting away winter blankets and other bedding materials.

Miss Victor Gene Hughs, county Extension agent, listed ideas on efficient storage First, set aside a particular

area for storing linens. It should be convenient, so bed linens are easy to reach. Lower shelves may be used

for children's linens. Put the child's name on a shelf to in-Color can be used to indicate size - such as twin size one color and double bed size another color.

To add longevity and end discoloration along folds, rotate the sheets. Reversing position on the bed, from top plains, is then used to break to bottom, makes sheets last longer since wear often results from "shoulder rub."

Roll blankets instead of power rollers along the bot- lay a blanket flat on the bed A Glen Allan, Mississippi ton which feed the cotton at and fold it in thirds length-Turn one end down module builders to put up the gin's capacity. Horizontal about 18 inches and start 1,600 bales this season pre- beater cylinders break up the rolling from the other end. dicts that the module build- module, and a sweeper pro- Tuck folded-over end snugly er-disperser systems will cesses the cotton onto a flat- into the first two layers, and

Store electric blankets in a box or case, or fold them

Also roll table linens on a cardboard core. Or, hang them on special dowels. Still another method is storing

them unironed. When a tablecolth is extra long, set up the ironing board alongside the table. Then slip the cloth onto the table after ironing - to prevent any floor crumpling.

Lunch Menu

April 23-27

MONDAY - Corn dogs, mustard, green beans, maca-Once installed at the gin, the roni and tomatoes, hot rolls, disperser unit could be hand- milk, peanut butter and sy-

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, french fries, milk, banana pudding.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, pinto beans, taco sauce, corn bread, butter, milk, fruit gelatin.

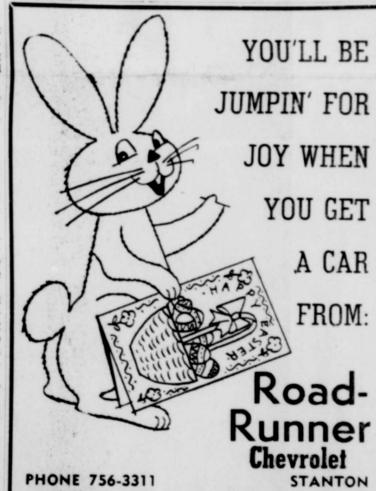
THURSDAY -Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, pink apple sauce.

Fish sticks. Says Childers, "With the ment has ordered an exhaus- catsup, macaroni and cheese,

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CAIN TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT. Part of the efficient workers model an International Tractor. Standing left to right are Bobby Hinojosa, Bob Wilson, and Bob Cain, seated are George Cornelius, Derwood Clardy, and Roy Challis. Mr. Cain said that they can repair and supply parts for almost any tractor in the area.







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JUDGING CONTEST. Pictured L to R. 1st row, Jacky Romine, Gary Hull, Daniel Lozano

Kevy Allred and Bruce Graham. 2nd row, Ricky Kennedy, Morgan Cox, Kelvin Shoemaker, J. C. Tunnell, and L. R. Shoemaker, who accompanied the team to Alpine.

has been developed by a pounds of seed cotton per these modules are essential-Texas Agricultural Experi- hour, according to Roy Child- ly weather-proof and can be

sociate professor of the De- Service. versity. The work was funded says Childers. through a research grant from COTTON, INC. of Ralegh, North Carolina.

Called a cotton module dis- tural engineer who helped or transported on tiltbed perser, the experimental ma- test the disperser at area trailers to the gin as with chine is the brain child of gins. Childers is with the trailer cotton, Manual labor Lambert Wilkes, also an as- Texas Agricultural Extension for topping out trailers is no

partment of Agricultural En- Less than a year was re- ule builder. gineering at Texas A&M Uni- quired to develop the unit, The disperser, Childers ex-

out, the disperser will be turn- feed it into the gin. ed over to a private enter- "Consisting of four major To be mounted permanent- prise for production," he ex- components, the unit has folding them. To do this,

ginner who used three cotton a variable rate, depending on wise. mean the same thing to the belt cross conveyor, moving place on shelf. cotton industry as the spindle the cotton out of the disper-

harvester, states Childers. The disperser, begun in gram instituted by Wilkes at to develop a field storage unit | ing idle time of harvesters. and a module spreader. Wilk- Using moduled cotton and es first came up with the cot- the disperser unit, it is poston module builder early in sible, according to Childers, to 1971, designed to eliminate feed the gin continously withcostly idle time of expensive out manual labor. The discotton harvesters due to tie- penser is capable of handling

ups of trailers at gins. working out the final changes valent to 15 or 16 bales per in the disperser at Lubbock, hour of stripped cotton, or 20 Wilkes was able to complete to 22 bales of picked cotton. the development of this newer unit on schedule.

"With these two new harvesting and ginning units," says Childers, "producers can solve some of the problems they've had with heavy moisture on cotton stored in the fields, high labor, and costly idle time of modern, highcapacity harvesters.

"The problem of high moisture conditions has been especially bad in such areas as the Delta. Also, manual labor is high, and there is heavy turnover of laborers used on the suction pipes at gins because of the hard work.

cotton module builder, seed tive study of Mustang Island cabbage, buttered peas, hot cotton is compacted into a in preparation for developing rolls, butter, milk, mixed package of uniform size and the site as a new state park. fruit.

ers, Lubbock-based agricul- left in the field indefinitely longer needed with the mod-

"Once the kinks are worked up the cotton module and

ser into the gin.'

May, 1972, completes the pro- pallets come out of the prothe request of COTTON, INC. fields immediately, eliminat-

30-35,000 pounds of seed cot-With research associates ton per hour, which is equi-

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Explains Childers, "The new unit represents a stark contrast in labor requirements to the traditional method in which a hard-worked laborer had to manhandle the suction pipe to get the cotton into the gin.

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and Mrs. Ples Carr were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarlin, Zanna Angel, bride-elect of included Diana Payne and Jr., Mrs. Roy Koonce, Mrs. Freddie and Jimmie of Coal-Marc Traweek, was honored Carolyn Winton of Abilene. Ivin Myrick, Mrs. Ed Lawson, ingo, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Co-hostessing the affair Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. R. Bunch, Joey, Frank, Rene, on Saturday, April 7, with a with Mrs. Ory were Mrs. Dor- S. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Lam- Glenda of Katy, Tex.; Mr. bridal shower in the home of is Stephenson, Mrs. R. C. Vest, bert, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Bunch of Dal-Glenn Brown and Mrs. Pren- las; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cookies and punch were Smith, Ronny, Sandra, Tom, served to approximately 50 and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. guests. Out-of-town guests Mark Carr, and Mark, all of

> According to Veterans Ad-Mrs. C. B. Traweek, Jr., and ministration estimates, there Mrs. Mary Traweek all of Mid- are about 74,900 American Inland; Mrs. Charles Pierce and dians among the nation's Laurabeth from Big Spring, veterans population, who reand Mrs. Bill Pinkston of ceive for various benefits some \$15 million annually.

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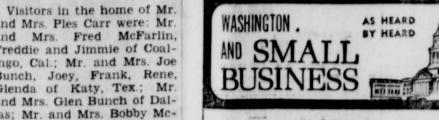
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Confusion Over Policy?

One of the many humorous cit, is trying to develop some desk signs circulated in busi- fiscal sanity. Part of this is ness circles is the one that eliminating the balance of reads "It doesn't make sense, trade deficit, which hangs over This probably should be on the desk of every member of that if one nation erects rigid the economy as an IOU.

In the Roosevelt years there In order to balance a trade was developed this idea of re-deficit, it is necessary to sell substantially by the so-called liberal element. In the Eisen-hower years this was further dent Business, opposed the con-cept. But the then head of a big steel corporation and the head of the garment worker's Roosevelt concept of reciprocal

But less than a year later, the TV commercials of the steel company were devoted to the serious inroads being made by imported steel, and the garment workers' president was running to Washington complaining that the imports, largely from Japan, were ruining jobs for his people.

However, now the so-called in the administration may re-

leaders of organized labor.

Congress and every bureaucrat, tariff barriers, other nations as the government comes to grips with a trade policy.

In the Roosevelt years there was developed this idea of reto these countrie

On the other hand, organized labor is quite adamant. So the implemented even though the action's independent business a compromise which would people, voting through the Na-tional Federation of Indepen-authority to change tariffs selectively to meet conditions. ...

inion, supported expansion of trade treaties which largely gave away the tariff making power to the State Department to use in a game of hand

However, now the so-called liberal element is strongly backing proposed high tariffs which are being pushed by the leaders of organized labor. But the administration, alarmed, and quite properly so, over the attacks on the dollar plus the increasing trade defitive.

National Federation of Independent Business

will not be used as a crutch to offset the ineptness of the State Department. But it seems certain that not too much time can elapse before some foreign trade policy is adopted.

TRUCKS AND MARTIN COUNTY

AUSTIN - Trucks and bus- in Martin County last year released by Texas Motor \$1,809,180 Transportation Association Statewide, trucks and buses

in Texas, truck registrations

es are big business in Martin were 1,314 and the total value County, and figures recently of trucks in use totaled

prove it. In 1972, in this coun- give employment to 677,000 ty alone, 468 persons were em- that's one out of every five ployed by the trucking indus- non-farm paychecks. Obtry. They earned \$3,522,636. viously, the truck and bus in-According to TMTA, the dustry is a big one. And no state association representing other business more directly the truck and bus industry affects the daily lives of all Texans than do these two forms of motor transporta-

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Stantonite's Relative To Tour England, Scotland With Tucson Choir

David Scott Rossman, a Mabel Atchison of Stanton. United States on a tour of England and Scotland.

month. The first concert will ous Vienna Boy's Choir. be in the Queen Elizabeth Hall Soon after returning home in London

Bennie Heinen, all of Fred- songs and sacred music. ericksburg. Mrs. Heinen has Scotty, as David is affeclived in Stanton and graduat- tionally known, has two sised from Stanton High School. ters, Julie Renee, age 11 and

member of the Tucson Boy's The chorus's annual Spring Chorus, will join the oldest Concert - featuring all three traveling singing group in the groups - was presented Thursday, April 12, in Tucson.

Tucson Boy's Chorus has been enthusiastically ac-April 18 in the RED LET- claimed for its concerts all TER DAY for the group when over the world since its first they leave by jet to give con- overseas tour in 1955. Critics certs almost nightly for a class it with the world-fam-

a CBS staff from New York David Scott Rossman, who and Hollywood will start their will be 14 years on April 30, second film with the chorus. is the son of Mary Louise and This half hour Easter movie, David Rossman of Tucson, yet unnamed, is to be shown Arizona. His grandparents nationwide on a Sunday, beare Mr. and Mrs. William tween March 13 and April 22. Rossman and Mr. and Mrs. It will feature Mexican folk

She is also the sister of Mrs. Mary Michele (Shelly) age 7.



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Beta Sigma Phi Will Celebrate Founder's Day

The Stanton chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 42nd Anniversary of the organization's founding, Thursday, April 26, 1973. A banquet in which the six chapters will join for the occasion will be held at the Holliday Inn. Big Spring, Texas at 7:00 p.m.

Forty-two years ago, the first chapter of the sorority was formed in Abilene, Kansas. There are now approximately 10,500 chapters and 250,000 members in the United States, Canada, twentythree foreign countries and territories.

In addition to the banquet, traditional ceremonies will be observed. The history of the local chapters will be reviewed and the new members will receive their first welcome to membership.

Preceptor Mu Chapter is serving as the hostess for the banquet.

Awards will be given to the Girl of Year in each chapter. City Council will present the Lady of the Year.

A special message from the sorority's International President Walter W. "Bill" Ross III. It will be the central event of the evening and the culmination of the program.

Craddick's Report **Notes Mini Plates**

Beginning in April, 1975, Texans will purchase "mini license plates" yearly, and permanent large plates every five years if a Housepassed measure succeeds with the Senate and the governor. Although the price of the yearly plates will remain the same, the cost of preparing them will be considerably reduced.

It will reduce state spending by an estimated \$10.5 million for each five year period. This should also cut down on the postage costs involved in mailing plates to persons renewing their plates. The "mini plate" will change the date each year, leaving the plate number the same. (Editor's Note: It's a shame they can't pass savings on to

the taxpayer like they do the

In 1909, Mrs. Baird replaced a bicycle with a wagon to get her bread to the customers faster ... MRS BAIRD'S

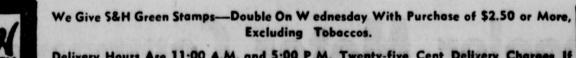
> Today, Mrs Baird's Bread is still delivered to the store as soon as possible after each bake... because her family still cares about freshness.



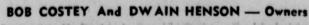
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Jubilee Convention in At- More than 600 delegates from Stanton. lantic City, New Jersey, April over the United States at- A series of recitals by out-

Susan Wanell Peden and Tony Golson Announce Their Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Peden of Lenorah announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Susan Wanell, to Tony Lee Golson of Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golson of Trent. The wedding will be performed June 1, 1973, in Concho Baptist Church in Coleman with all friends and relatives invited. Miss Peden. 1970 graduate of Novice High School, attended American Christian College at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Howard County Junior College at Big Spring. Her fiance, a graduate of Jim Ned High School, also attended Howard County Junior College.



Susan Wanell Peden

Grady Home Demonstration Club

By ZELLA GRAVES

stration Club met April 12 at "Hangtags." 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wiley Williams.

Mrs. Delmar Hamm, president, called the meeting to to: Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Bob- Publicity and honorable men- Life." In her inspiration talk treasurer's report was given order and led the group in the club prayer. She reminded one they would answer roll call with "The best book I ever read.

Minutes and the treasurer's Bobby Graves.

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noon was given by Victor ber

"It" gift.

by Graves, Mrs. O. D. Green, tion was given in many de- she read poems and philos- by Beverly North. A City Mrs. Delmar Hamm, Mrs. M. partments. L. Koonce, Mrs. Jack Kuhlman, Mrs. Eddie Odom, Mrs. Garth Odom, Mrs. Billy Rudd, report were given by Mrs. White, Mrs. Dick Wight, Vic- ance of money. Price control my life."

The program for the after- club may contact any mem- prices they were designed to Three events coming up were by the following members:

The National Federation of Hotels on the famous Board-ing Texas as state president Music Clubs held its Diamond walk of the Atlantic Ocean. was Mrs. Glenn L. Brown of

5-11, at the Shelburne-Dennis tended the affair. Represent- standing artists and choirs were heard during the six-day conclave. Topping the schedule was a performance by Van Cliburn, internationally known pianist, at Convention Hall in Atlantic City. This event was opened to the pub-

> Individual artists performing included Shirley Verrett, Metropolitan mezzo soprano, pianist Seymour Bernstein, pianist Claudette Sorel and baritone Robert Manzari.

> Tributes to the federation were spoken by Dr. Herman Neuman, president of radio WNYC. Fletcher Hodges, curator of Foster Hall and promoter of the music of Stephen Foster, Byron L. Smith, bandmaster of the United Continental Army Band, Mr. Stanley Adams, president of ASCAP, and many others.

Reports were heard from all state presidents and national chairman. National president, Dr. Merle Montgomery, presided at all the sessions. Top awards were won by Texas in Gene Hughs, County Home the Founders' Day Gift pro-The Grady Home Demon- Demonstration Agent, on ject, in extension, in club rat-

PRICE CONTROLS

Mrs. Grady Standefer, Mrs. result of: a shortage of goods, quoted the saying, "Today is Inn. Big Spring on April 26. A. H. Tate, Mrs. Richard great demand, or an abund- the first day for the rest of Bonnie Franklin reported

BETA SIGMA PHI CLUB NEWS

on Monday, April 16. Marilyn hostess from 3-5 p.m.; and the Stewart, Marsha Todd, Pa- April 14. Glaspie presided and led op- Spring cook-out to be held tricia Wilson, Bonnie Yater ening ritual.

Roll was called and min- and their husbands on May utes of the previous meeting | 12 at City Park. were read and approved. A "thank-you" note was also place for the best decorated read from Sara Blocker.

city council officers had been was awarded a necklace and presided over the business Brenda Robertson present- and hostess, Becky Graham. secretary and Marilyn Newman, treasurer. The Spring Banquet was discussed and a count for members planning Morgan as hostess. to attend the banquet was

was elected to compile a report on the past year's hap-

chapter included Linda Chris- the hostess. tian, Charlotte Elrod, a transferee, and Patsy Jones, a member on leave-of-absence.

Members present included Marilyn Glaspie, Judy Reagor, Ruth Holcombe, JoJon Cox, Peggye Sorley, Nona Cain, Betty Gregg, Kay Simpson, and guest Anita Graves

Mu Lambda By Pauline Graves

Rhonda Patrick's program bers. ing, in orientation and lead- at the Easter party of Mu A schedule of activities Mrs. M. L. Kooce got the ership training, in Crusade Lambda chapter of Beta Sig- from the State Convention to for Strings, Junior Depart- ma Phi at the home of Polly be held at McAllen on June Refreshments were served ment, Communications and Atchison was entitled "Art of 22, 23 and 24 was received. A ophies from "Apples of Gold" Council report was given by and "Ideals of Scrap Book." Mary Sale. Preceptor Mu an-She said "we are artists whe- nounced that the Spring Ban-Higher prices are the direct ther we know it or not," and quet will be at the Holiday

tor Gene Hughs, and the by law is designed to keep Billie Jean Morgan presid- to be held on April 14 at the Mrs. A. H. Tate gave a de- hostess, Mrs. Wiley Williams. prices down but the actual ed as president and read the High School Auditorium. The next meeting will be result is the exact opposite, grey book study. Billie Joy Carolyn Stone presented the Our club is to have a lunch- April 26 in the home of Mrs. Price control will always have Pinkerton, secretary, read program, Substance for the the effect of creating short- the minutes of the last ses- Art of Life: The Good. Anyone wishing to join the ages and thus raising the sion and had the roll call. A salad supper was enjoyed discussed. The Founder's Day Mary Barnhill, Beth Black,

for our chapter for members and hostess, Carolyn Stone.

Maxine Kelly won the first Easter hat and Pauline Grav-Kay Simpson reported that es won second place. Maxine elected and included: Nona she also won the "it" gift, Cain, president, Robbie Grav- which Polly Atchison brought es, vice-president, Irene Long, The next meeting will be "Painting and Sculpture," given by Nettie Byrd and the Brown sack sale with Billie

The refreshment table was decorated in Easter motif The chapter was reminded with colorful Easter eggs and that a past years' review was a bunny rabbit. Sandwiches, to be given by each chapter at dips, chips, cookies, candy the banquet. Peggye Sorley and drinks were served to Clairese Hale, Billie Pinkerton, Rhonda Patrick, Billie Morgan, Maxine Kelly, Billy New members joining the Flanagan, Pauline Graves and

Rho Xi

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Carolyn Stone on April 6, 1973. President, Marilyn Newman, presided over the business meeting held. The Ritual of Welcome was conducted for Marsha Todd. Communications from International were reviewed by the mem-

on the Little Miss Pageant

Banquet to be held April 26 Mary Deitiker, Bonnie Frank- meeting held. Bonnie Frank- ed the program, "Tools for at the Holiday Inn, Big lin, Becky Graham, Paulette lin reported that all prepara- the Art of life: Thought." A Xi Theta Nu Chapter of Spring, with Preceptor Mu as Hahn, Marilyn Newman, Bev- tions were completed for the surprise baby shower honor-Beta Sigma Phi met in the hostess; The Mother-Daugh- erly North, Brenda Robertson, Little Miss Martin County ing Bonnie Yater was held Texas Electric Reddy Room ter Tea with our chapter as Mary Sale, Sue Smith, Clara Pageant to be held Saturday, following the meeting.

> Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Becky Graham on April 12. of the Rose Ritual to be con- olyn Stone, Marsha Todd, President, Marilyn Newman, ducted by Preceptor Beta Pi. Patricia Wilson, Bonnie Yater

Members were again re- Mary Barnhill, Judy Brandenminded of the Spring Ban- berger, Mary Deitiker, Bonnie quet to be held April 26 at the Franklin, Paulette Hahn, Holiday Inn, Big Spring at Marilyn Newman, Brenda 7:30 p.m. Members were also Robertson, Mary Sale, Sue

Members attending were: invited to attend the Order Smith, Clara Stewart, Car-



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Stanton's Tommy Deaven- Chitwood of Olton 6-2, 6-4, found himself behind 4-0 in came Stanton's firs

Kennedy was no match for the match. Deavenport's poised, concen-In earlier matches, Deaven- trated game. Kennedy managport defeated Rick Hart of ed only two points in the first

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A MONTH.

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port breezed to a victory over Kennedy had defeated Scott the first set. Kennedy rallied sentative to the state track Denver City's Roger Kennedy Beady of Spearman 9-7, 6-4 briefly to win two games but and field meet in Austin since in straight sets 6-2, 6-0, to and Ricky Dolphin of Cole- Deavenport mastered Ken- 1969 when Steve Stallings won win the I-AA regional singles man 9-7, 6-4 to gain the nedy's chief asset, his serve, the state meet in the mile and had an easy time winning run.

These three wins stretched the 880 yard dash at the Re-Deavenport's over-all record gion I-AA meet in Odessa Frithis spring to 29 wins and 4 day. He was beaten out of losses. Two of these losses first place by only 2 (2/10ths) were to 4-A competition, one of a second by Phil McClento 3-A and the other to last don of Tahoka. McClendon is year's Class A state finalist the only person to defeat

Joe Lewis Hernandez be-

Baptist Girls In Action

The Girls in Action No. 1 of the First Baptist Church met in regular meeting Wednesday in the church annex.

The Missionary of the Week was Rev. Roy King working as a Home Missionary in Hawaii, for whom special prayer was offered by three of the

Each girl made a tray card for a patient in our local hospital, which was the project of the month of April.

Those present were Marsha Campbell, Gigi Linder, Diane Byrd, Rhonda O'Banion, Joanna Barber, Annie Garcia, 5th. Karen James, Joani Hopkins, Pamela Garcia and the sponsor, Mrs. Warren G. Hall. Guests from Girls in Action II were Gaye O'Banion, Rhonda Garcia and Karla James.

The next meeting program will consist of slides and report from one of our student missionaries Miss Doris Howard of Stanton, student at Howard Payne College.

Joe Lewis placed second in Hernandez this year and Mc-Clendon is one of the favorite to capture the state crown

this year.

Hernandez and McClendon tangled the first time at the Denver City meet three weeks ago and McClendon beat Joe by 4 seconds and 5 10ths. In the pre-liminary 880 yard dash on Thursday at regional, Joe was beaten again by Mc-Clendon as they both qualified for the finals in the same heat. McClendon ran a 1:57.7 and Joe ran a 1:58.6. In the finals McClendon had a 1:58.5 and Joe had a 1:58.7. Joe and Coach Young feel he has a chance to defeat the Tahoka boy who seems to be the one to beat to have a chance at the state title

Joe runs in the State Meet on Saturday afternoon, May



Zanna Angel To Wed M. Traweek

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As they become one in Christ on Saturday the twenty-first of April. Nineteen hundred and seventy-three at seven o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church, Stanton, Texas.

EXIT AFTER THE SHOW

Local Thinclads

made their strongest finish

n several years in the District

-AA track and field meet in

The team finished with 73

points behind District Cham-

and 13th. Hernandez runs at

4:45 p.m. on Thursday, Gon-

zales runs the mile at 6:25

p.m. and Wilson throws the

The 440 yard relay team consisting of Gordon Eiland,

Bill Howard, Joe Lewis Her-

nandez and Dwayne McMeans

finished in 3rd place with a

44.9. Dwayne McMeans was

3rd in 100 yard dash at 10.3

and 4th in the 220 yard dash

at 23.4. Joe Lewis Hernandez

also finished 5th in the 220

in 15.4 seconds. Rick Wilson finished 3rd in the discus throw, Ray Conner finished sixth in the mile run and

Bill Howard finished fifth in the 100 yard dash with a 10.5

The mile relay consisting of Gordon Eiland, Elvin Brown,

Vernon Brown and Steve Klein finished fifth in the mile re-

QUOTE - UNQUOTE Tempe, Ariz., News: "Some

consumers can't be helped. no matter how hard Congress tries to protect them, says Rep. Sidney R. Yates of Illinois. One of the more famous wits in Congress, he tells the

story about the man who went to the Better Business Bureau for help after he had been swindled out of his say-

ings. 'Why didn't you come here before you made your investment?' the Bureau official asked. 'You know, I al-

most did,' the man replied, 'but I was afraid you would

tell me not to do it'.

Vernon Brown finished 3rd in the 120 yard high hurdles

shot at 5:30 p.m.

yard dash in 23.8.

Place Fourth

If you are unable to attend we would appreciate your thoughts and prayers. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Angel. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B.

Traweek. The reception following the ceremony will be in Fellowship Hall.

Women Approve 100% Against False Packaging

New Albany, Miss., Gazette: oion Ozona, Reagan County nd Crane. McCamey finish-'A friend offers these statistics revealed at a meeting ed fifth and Coahoma was where women were surveyed on their feelings about de-Joe Lewis Hernandez and Johnny Gonzales, both soph- ceptive packaging in retailomores, brought home first ing. Unexpectedly, the surlace medals and Rick Wilson vey showed that 15 percent of the women tinted their hair: won a second place medal. Hernandez clocked a 2:03.4 in 38 percent wore wigs; 80 perthe 880 yd. run and Gonzales cent wore rouge; 98 percent an the mile in 4:55.7 Wilson wore lipstick; 25 percent had on eyeshadow: 22 percent eaved the shot 50 feet even. false evelashes: 93 percent miss first place by only 3 These three boys wore nail polish; and 100 perqualify for the regional meet cent approved a resolution be held in Odessa on Thurs- condemning any kind of false day and Friday, April 12th packaging."

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State Senator Jack Ogg of radical elements, have con-Houston introduced a bill pro- | tinually campaigned and edihibiting the use of state funds | torialized for the most liberal to influence the outcome of and permissive candidates for early, dressed, had a hurried the invitation, "Come follow was done by kings clipping as Mr. Henry C. Wallich, their obligations and tried to Webb On Council

rant violations of this law has sibilities, a majority of today's the mountain top. There witness for Jesus Christ, occurred through the use of youth will act just as respon- they experienced the trans- sharing one's faith to inspire student newspapers. These sible as they always have, figuration of Jesus and wit- faith in other persons to the



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an election or of legislation office. The real tragedy of the breakfast with his parents, me", and abides with Him day the edges from gold coins. columnist for Newsweek, puts provide stable currencies in situation, is that they purport and went out for the day to by day. Language of a similar na- to represent the thinking of work with his dad on the Also a good part of the thrill sentative E. L. Short) would crosssection of today's young great day!" make the language statutory. people. Given the proper op-"The most open and flag- portunity, rights and respon- ciples went with Jesus upon than that of being a good

> selves in radical movements, for three, one for Moses, and As we share this great task hereby leaving a void for one for Elias!" Although I oppose many of their thoughts. I am opposed every day. to this expression of thought funds has gone unpunished live long enough. Now is the time

> Senator Ogg said. violators to a fine of from these mighty works. \$100 to \$1000 or subject the violators to up to 30 days in jail. The prohibition, while and evils of this world and to sale of property. Also stricken appearing in earlier appropriation bills, has not been enforced in the past.

influence legislation,"





The STANTON REPORTER First United Methodist Church

E. L. Short And Jack Ogg Introduce Guest Devotional

"THIS IS A GREAT DAY!"

By H. Floyd Dunn

On one occassion, three dis-

these radical elements to fill. Our heavenly Father de- own souls and this gives us sires that each of us exper- great cause to exclaim with the permissive thoughts of ience a good day every day, the disciples, "This is truly a radical groups, I am not op- And I believe that this is a great day! posed to them expressing possibility for each one of us

This experience comes as being done with the taxpayers one is with the Father. It is money of the citizens of always a joy and great priv-Texas. Texans will pay their ilege for a young boy to be taxes responsibly but you can- with his dad and share in the not force them to buy a pig experiences of the adult mittee representatives and in a poke. The radical ele- world. It is a very wonderful ments found on college camp- experience for any person to uses are not representative of be with Jesus and to share in cross-section of 11,000,000 His experiences, as He deals Senate an improvement over Texans. The misuse of state with the world in which we both present law and the

to act. It is time we define the performing miracles in the of the latter was amended to use of these funds and stop lives of His people and is allow closed sessions on "nestate money from being used changing the conditions of gotiated contracts" only for the world day by day. It is gifts or donations to the govtruly a wonderful experience ernment. The bill would al-The Ogg bill would subject to be near Him and to observe low private sessions of gov-

challenging the injustices ue of real estate - but not the observe how He rises again from the Committee bill was when the evil ones strike at a provision for closed ses-Him. This is the Easter ex- sions with attorneys on perience, and we who remain "possible avoidance of litiwith Him are thrilled day by gation."

Busing...

es around the fact that peo- of information and sources ple that live on farms and on mandamus by the State ranches realize to begin with Supreme Court which could that their children will have be sought by any individual

But people who spend mon- or injury ey to build near a neighbor- injustice. hood school expect their children to be able to walk Director Of Public Relations or ride in a car a few blocks Speculates On Future

Stanton has a total school ing now. But we have become population of 881 with 232 concerned with the antitechstudents bused into school. nology feeling that has been That's over 20 per cent of spreading throughout the their total school population. country, predominatly among In the high school with a voung people. We have found

Around 45 of these students are heading off into fields come from the Grady School like social work. Ultimately, district, which next year will we may wind up with more begin a high school of its own | social workers than people on with everything but a senior welfare." - Mr. Steven C. class. The year following it Paton, director of public rewill have a senior class. An- lations, Fairchild Industries, other dozen Grady students Inc. bus to Flower Grove, which is in the process of voting to

Grady schools are bused. The school is located halfway between Tarzan and Lenorah, It DALASHANTA BEAUTY also has students come from farmhouses all over the area. Stanton schools have six 208 N. St Peter 756-3626 bus routes. It is, more or less, a typical rural community with most of its economy based on the success of the an-

cotton crop.

lot more around preserving their schools for their chil- 211 W. Broadway 756-2167 dren in their rural neighborhood than around problems lations such as are currently 119 N. St Peter 756-3361

Busing is the least of their worries. They are much more STANTON ELECTRIC concerned about Texas Edu-118 N. St Peter 756-2201 cation Agency regulations

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ment toward consumers who expect everyone except farmers to make a profit.

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mises to private citizens.

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Long ago, an economist de- in a day and age when pri- greater social responsibility. ernment taking from its citi- industry notably - are ac- forward, government is backzens in this manner as "royal cepting new standards of sliding. In the nineteenth A young boy awoke very ly as the individual accepts thievery." In the old days, it social responsibility. Today, century, governments met Today the clipping is accom- it, "If a manufacturer were which private parties could plished through a form of to increase the size but not make enforceable contracts. international hocus-pocus in- the content of his packages, Today . . . Government evi- visory council for technicalcomprehensible to the aver- he would be subject to critic- dently is operating under in- vocational education.

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creasing pressures than compel it to disregard the rules of fair play simply in order to avoid major breakdowns."

Dollar devaluation may be irony is that it is being done business leads toward ever a practical necessity. It may help business and employment temporarily. But, in the scribed the process of gov- vate citizens — business and But while business is moving long run, it is no better than the "royal thievery" of old.

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