Nuclear Obstacles, Not Watergate, Block Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Long-standing obstacles in Soviet-American nuclear arms negotiations -not Watergate - are likely to prevent any startling breakthroughs when President Nixon journeys to Moscow next month for a summit conference, diplomatic sources indicated Saturday.

Newspapers, congressmen and other commentators have argued Nixon's trip will be crippled by impeachment threats at home, and that he will not have the necessary political strength to bargain effectively with the Soviets on arms limitation, which is expected to be a major topic at the summit.

But Western diplomats said the Russians are aware that Nixon's achievements in foreign policy in the last five years are popular in the United States and have at least tacit support from Democrats and Republicans alike.

In addition, Soviet leaders have made it clear they want the meeting to be held on schedule. Russian diplomats and White House officials both contend that there was never any indication from either side that the meeting announced by Nixon and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Breshenev almost a year ago might be delayed.

From a public appearance standpoint,

Nixon administration officials realize that failure to meet as scheduled would be interpreted in many parts of the world as evidence that the momentum of detente has been replaced by the old "Cold War"

Foreign diplomats stationed in Washington, particularly those Western allies of the United States, said Watergate will make little difference in the summit.

Some American critics have expressed fear that the embattled President might make unwise concessions to Soviet leaders in order to pull off some temporarily spectacular achievement which would tend to diminish the effect of the Watergate

But this ignores Nixn's pride in his earlier diplomatic achievements such as establishing relations with China. concluding agreements with the Soviets and possibly achieving a Middle East peace through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. It would be inconsistent for the President to risk any action at Moscow which might endanger his place in history as a world leader simply to gain a temporary political advantage at home.

Actually, the most pertinent question asked by many diplomatic authorities is whether the June summit conference in of factors which have nothing to do with Watergate.

Soviet and American negotiators, in their talks at Geneva, have been unable to make any significant progress on the second round of Strategic Arms glimitations Talks (SALT II) aimed at limiting buildip of offensive nuclear weapons.

The other thing which will inhibit Nixon at Moscow is the failure of Congress to approve "most favored nation" trade treatment for the Soviet Union unless Russia abandons its laws which restrict the emmigration of Jews and other Soviet nationals wishing to leave that country.



direction we are moving." -Oliver Wendell Holmes

"I find that the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."

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WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy today with high in 80s. Low last night and tonight in 50s. Winds variable at 8-18 mph. High Memorial Day expected to be in 80s

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Golan front, encouraging

them and thanking them for

their "heroic and constant

fighting during the past few

months." It was the 75th day

of clashes between Syrian

If there is an agreement,

Kissinger planned to fly

Kissinger wants to start

home Sunday and is

determined to be in

Washington by Monday

night, the official said. He

left open a possible return to

Damascus on Sunday, only

to complete the drafting

after "substantive

Kissinger was working on

an American compromise to

overcome the major

remaining issue -the

thinning out of forces along

the cease-fire line in the

Golan Heights. That means

how many men and what

weapons the two countries

would be allowed to keep

Linked to that was the

In the past two days,

location of the buffer zone

between the forces.

agreement" is reached.

back to Israel after his talks

it could be initialled and an-

and Israeli forces

nounced Sunday.

with Assad

Holiday Keeping

Pampans and other area residents are making preparations today for the observance of Memorial Day, the annual American holiday commemorating those deceased servicemen who have fought for their country in time of war.

Flags will be placed on graves of armed service veterans at both Memory Gardens and Fairview cemeteries at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow

The American flag at each of the cemeteries will be lowered to half - mast at sunrise Monday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in charge at Memory Gardens and auxiliaries of the American Legisar VFW and World War I prganizations will place the

es will be closed nerrow in observance of

It is being observed on Monday this year as proclaimed by the Federal foliday Bill, designed to lengthen weekends. The traditional Memorial Day does not fall until Thursday.

May 30. Most retail business in the area will be closed although some grocery stores and convenience stores have announced they will be

There will be no residential or -rural mail delivery tomorrow. Post office windows will be closed but there will be mail service for box patrons.

Holiday Toll United Press International

Texas' Memorial Day weekend began with lots of Texans on the highways. and a fast jump in traffic

The worst acnident killed dour persons and injured two mor three miles east of Austin on Farm Road 973 early Saturday. Other multi-fatality accidents kept the toll high.

The American Automobile Association said a ready availability of gasoline probably would allow any Texan who wished to make a holiday trip during the three-day weekend, further adding to the fatality risk.

Summer School Enrollment Set Tuesday

p.m. Tuition is \$25.00 per one

The following courses will be offered: English I, II and III; algebra I and II; related math I and II; general business; business math; American history; world history: government: typing: girls physical education; tennis; health; driver education; geometry and economics.

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night.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION - J.C. Randall, right, was honored with a reception Friday upon the occasion of his retirement from the Pampa Independent School District after 26 years service. At left in the photo is Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone. Randall came to Pampa in 1948 to become principal of Carver School. Since 1963, he has served at Pampa High School.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

There will be no other services here Monday for war dead The annual service in their memory will. White House And Nixon be held on Veterans Day in Under A Heavier Seige

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The White House and President Nixon were under siege on all sides Saturday at the end of one of Nixon's most critical weeks in the long Watergate affair.

Congress, the courts and even the executive branch itself were pressuring the President, who left his family behind and flew to the Florida White House with his two top aides for the holiday weekend. The situation

-Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski declined to wait for a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling and asked the

Supreme Court directly to decide whether Nixon can

continues to refuse to produce subpoenaed White House files he must bear responsibility for "aborting" the Ellsberg breakin conspiracy case. -Members of the House

tapes.

Judiciary Committee will decide Thursday what to do about Nixon's refusal to comply with its subpoena of 11 tapes and his daily diary 73, and whether to subpocontinue to resist his ena 65 additional Watergate and 65 ITT and milk scandal

subpoena of Watergate aimed at heading off months of litigation, was delivered -In the most stinging to the court Friday at 5 p.m. rebuke delivered from the Clerk Michael Rodak bench during Watergate. assigned it Docket No. 73-U.S. District Court Judge 1766, and arranged for Gerhard A. Gesell said copies for each of the nine Nixon must understand justices - four of whom are personally that if he Nixon appointees.

The court's next regularly scheduled public meeting is Tuesday. It could take up the petition privately afterwards, or delay consideration for as long as it wishes. It could accept the case, or tell Jaworski to go back and proceed through the normal channel of the Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court is unlikely to act until it hears from Nixon, and court observers believe it either could ask the White House for a response or just wait until one arrives.

On the decisive issue of

Secretary of State Henry A. the thinning out of forces on Kissinger is "one or two decisions" short of agreement on a military blocking agreement disengagement between Israel and Syria and will stay at least one more day to and Syria were "quite" complete it, a high close. American official said

Saturday night. Kissinger came out of what was supposed to be a decisive meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad still short of the final agreement he sought in number of United Nations negotiations that have lasted one month.

aboard his plane said talks agreement, the high official were the point where "one said. or two decisions can do it." there could be agreement by Monday night.

"By all normal processes. it is almost inconceivable it could get this close and not work, but in this case I wouldn't bet on it," the official said, referring to the difficulty of the talks.

He said Kissinger would return to Damascus Sunday evening and hoped to leave from either there or Jerusalem Monday morning, stopping over in Cairo a few hours to be home on the night of his 51st birthday

Kissinger left two key advisers - Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Alfred L. Atherton and State Department legal adviser Carlisle Maw -behind in Damascus to work on some basic documents with the Syrians until he returns.

Inside Today's

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either side of a cease-fire line -the main point -Kissinger said there was some progress and Israel

But he said Syria introduced a "new wrinkle" in the latest round of talks and it required more discussions with the Israelis.

Among the other outstanding issues are the troops to be stationed along the truce line and "cleaning The American official up" language in the general

money and no tax cut.

Nixon, in a nationwide

radio address broadast from

his Florida bayside villa,

acknowledged that his

prescription "may sound

like harsh medicine" and

added "I wish I could tell

you that there is a way out of

the present inflation without

such measures, out there is

The President disclosed

that he would send a special

report on the economy next

Tuesday to the Congress,

where some Democratic

leaders have called for a tax

cut and increased federal

spending to ease the strain

of the worst inflation in

more than 20 years. He said

federal spending would be

aimed at spurring

production, now declining

for the first time in more

Nixon also announced the

appointment of Deputy

south, Texas' skies were

clear to partly cloudy and

temperatures throughout

thunderstorm was in an

either side of a line from

Childress to south of

The NWS said the cool air

northern portion of the state

by Sunday to near a line

from Dallas to the Big Bend

country, with showers and

thunderstorms scattered

Skies were expected to be

The greatest threat of a

the state were mild.

McAlester, Okla.

along the front.

than a decade.

Assad spent the morning

meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir on

Sunday before returning to

Damascus in the afternoon

and perhaps spending the

The official said that both

sides feel they have gone to

the absolute limit of their

concessions, so that a recess

would be possible even if

Kissinger stays two more

month old, Kissinger flew to

Damascus from Israel.

where his departure was

delayed by a bomb scare.

and met Syrian President

Hafez Assad for the decisive

With his mission one

he added Kissinger would be 'nuts to leave it' even if there could be agreement by Hope For The Best KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.

Rush, 64, to be the new chief (UPI) - President Nixon, White House economic voicing hope "the worst is behind us" in the battle policy coordinator, with the against inflation, said title of counsellor to the President. Saturday he saw no choice The President's talk on but to stick to his basic economic policies of budgetary restraint, tight

session

the economy contained no new major economic plans. Shortly after the 17 minute speech ended. Press Scretary Ronald L. Ziegler told a news conference: -The President will visit

the Middle East and "there is a distinct possibility" that the trip will be "in the near future." He left open a possibility that it would come before the President travels to Moscow in late June to begin a new round of U.S.-Soviet summit talks.

Kissinger had made 'progress' in both countries. Another issue still to be

settled finally was the number of United Nations troops who would police the agreement, and the high official said the two sides were "crawling" towards agreement.

White Deer Residents Petition Against Hike

WHITE DEER -Petitions are in circulation here which will ask the White Deer City Council to "forego any request, at least for the time - being," of the Southwestern Public Service Co. for a rate increase.

SPS already has filed its request for a ten percent rate hike in all Texas towns and cities served by the public utility.

A half dozen petitions calling on the council to delay the SPS rate increase here are in circulation, according to V.W. Weaver, chairman of a White Deer Citizens Committee.

Weaver said the petitions asking a delay in granting area along and 45 miles the utility company request will be presented to the White Deer Council at its next meeting Tuesday, June would move into the

He added the action is being taken because it is felt the "steady spiral of prices in groceries, gasoline and services has meant nothing less than havoc for citizens on fixed incomes especially those on social security and meager retirement benefits."

receive only a small income." Weaver said, 'many getting less than \$100 a month, have difficulty making ends meet. And it is becoming more important to our welfare each passing day as prices soar way out

said 'we've had enough it's got to stop here and

Weaver stated, "no doubt the request for increased rates by Southwestern Public Service is mathematically justified by sheer economics and we do not deny the validity of the company's request, but do dispute the timing. We feel that a later date to apply for the rate increase would prove more suitable."

He stated the appeal in the rate matter will rest with the White Deer City Council, "men who live in the community and can see first hand what will really happen if we don't look out for our neighbors, care for our elderly and show their concern by voting 'no' to increased rates."

Earl Wilson Most people could live

within their incomes if they were as economical all year around as they are right after their vacations ... Times change ... The drafty apartment of yesteryear is now the expensive cross - ventilated one of today ... You can figure that something has gone out of your marriage when everything she says or cooks disagrees with you ... Maybe one reason the Russians are so confident is that they've watched our TV, and think all Americans have tired blood, indigestion and nagging backache. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

Pampa High School will enroll students for summer school classes between 9-11 a.m. Tuesday, May 28. Classes will begin May 29 and conclude on July 13 with classes meeting six days per week. Classes are scheduled for 7-8:50 a.m., 8:55 - 10:45 a.m., and 11:05 a.m. - 12:55

- half credit course. Receive a request from Mrs. Alice Garys relative to funding of the Community

Commissioners Will Study Rate Request

Southwestern Public Service Company's request for a 10 percent hike in electric rates for Pampa will top the agenda at Tuesday's meeting of the City Commission at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall.

SPS filed its rate request with the City last Wednesday, asking that the new rates, amounting to an increase of \$1.38 a month on the average residential electric bill, become effective in September.

The company incidentally, filed its request for an increase in all towns and cities in its Texas service area. Chizens in one town in the

local area, White Deer, will petition the town council there on June 18 to turn the request down. Other items on the agenda at the Pampa Commission

meeting Tuesday include: Receiving bids on the rental or lease of City property-known as Reeves Auxiliary Landing Field.

Public hearing on a certain area in regard to expanding the city's mobile home zoning.

Day Care Center. Appointment of two committee members to the Amarillo Mental Health -Mental Retardation Regional Board.

for nine months in 1972-

Who To Fight?

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Constitutional Convention delegates get their choice of parring partners this week. They can continue their

own intramural slugging match over the deadlocked judiciary article or take on Gov. Dolph Briscoe over provisions in the new charter for the Legislature to remove public officials from their posts.

The official agenda for Tuesday's session when the delegates return from their Memorial Day holiday calls for consideration of the article Briscoe is opposed

Rep. Lynn Nabors, D. Brownwood, announced in advance, however, that he would move to postpone consideration of the section Briscoe opposes and the rest of the general provisions article to present a compromise proposal on the judiciary article.

Price Daniel Jr. convention president. predicted Nabor's plan will get fewer votes than the supposed compromise Daniel backed Thursday and

saw rejected 79-71. Delegates voted 81-73 Wednesday to kill the judiciary article they spent seven days of caustic floor debate writing and debating. Daniel blamed disgruntled county judges for stirring up much of the

protect heir present constitutional status.

Judiciary article revisers want to authorize future legislatures to replace county courts with circuit courts. County judges would have to give up their positions as chief administrative officers of their counties to become circuit court judges.

'There's been a lot of ani mosity among some of the delegates about the way the county judges have treated this convention," Daniel said. "I don't know if the spirit of compromise will prevail.

Daniel said working out some plan to placate the county judges will be the key to a successful compromise on the judiciary article, and expressed doubt that Nabor's proposal will do

'The way the Nabors substitute is right now it would be defeated by a substantially wider margin than have been these other substitutes." Daniel said. He predicted Republicans

and conservative Democrats who voted for the substitute offered Thursday will oppose Nabor's plan because of limits it would impose on prosecutors' rights of appeals in criminal cases

Friday Rains Produce Over Inch Of Moisture Forecasts called for of thunderstorms created by partly_cloudy conditions cool air flowing eastward

. 12-13

today with the high expected across the state. To the to reach into the upper 80s as Pampa and area residents enjoy the holiday weekend, without much chance of rain The heavy rain which fell

across much of the

Panhandle Friday night

brought a very welcome 1.08

inches to Pampa, but without the damaging winds and hail which pummeled some area towns. Tornadoes caused minor damage to residences on the north edge of Lubbock and another was spotted near Floydada. Vega was reportedly hard hit by hail

and windows were knocked out of houses on the northwest edge of Amarillo. The low last night was in the 50s preceding the 80s predicted for this afternoon. Preliminary forecasts call for partly cloudy to sunny skies Memorial Day.

In UPI reports: The National Weather Service Saturday placed 19 counties across northern Texas under severe thunderstorm alerts for possible large hail, high winds and heavy rain.

weather was the second day

Early Saturday the first series of storms struck in the Panhandle, particularly at Lubbock. Most of the damage was on the north edge of the

any hail at all. the size of baseballs fell on the north edge, causing The threat of the severe widely spread damage to

house tops, cars and trees.

generally partly cloudy with cooler temperatures in the "The elderly, those who

city." said Lubbock police desk sergeant John Ledbetter. I'll bet 95 per cent of the city didn't get of reason.

He said the petitions to Ledbetter said hail up to delay the utility company's request are not prompted "just because it is the electric company, but because it is time someone Tex., and moved to Pampa

in 1948 from Floyd County,

Tex. She was a member of

the Church of the Nazarene.

Her husband, J.W. Moore,

preceded her in death

Survivors included three

sons. Zora, Dallas; Everett,

Seminole; and Marion,

Amarillo; three daughters,

Mrs. Bessie Jonas and Mrs.

Thula McCarrell, both of

Pampa; and Mrs. Corene

Thompson, Saginaw, Tex.;

15 grandchildren and 14

With 90 percent of the

\$44,000 budget raised, the

Chamber of Commerce

ended its baseball team

Membership Roundup

The final check-up showed

Roberts, finished first

the Texans, managed by

with a total of 1295 points.

Other members of the

Texans were Jerry Sims.

John Gikas and David

The Mets, captained by

Gene Barrett, finished

second with 1007 points.

Henry Gruben, J.A.

Martindale and James

Enloe were the other team

The Tigers, managed by

Gary Stevens and made up

of Floyd Watson, Luther

Robinson and Marvin

Cooper, finished in third

Qualifying for the booby

prize were the Pirates.

managed by Lee Fraser

with team members Foster

Although the tabulations

have not yet been

completed, Melvin Kunkel,

chamber finance director.

said approximately \$40,000

of the \$44,000 projected

budget has been turned in.

goal has been reached.

Four Children

NORTH BILLERICA.

Mass. (UPI) - Four

children, three of the same

family, were burned to

death Saturday in a fire

which gutted the duplex

The parents of three of the

children were both seriously

burned. Three firemen also

were treated, as well as two

occupants of the adjoining

St. Johns Hospital in

Lowell identified the dead as

William Willis Jr., 3; Eileen

Willis, 2; Shawn Willis, 1;

and a cousin, Allan Simmon,

3. Medford, Mass, William

Willis, Jr., and his wife,

Eileen, 38, both were

hospitalized in serious

Cause of the fire was

undetermined. Firemen

from adjoining Billerica

fought the blaze which

Land Levelling

Helps Irrigation

The purpose for land

leveling is to improve the

distribution of irrigation

water without causing soil

erosion or drowning out of

crops. In order to do a land

leveling job, the area in the

field that is causing a

problem needs to have a

To get a grid map of he

area that is causing the

about how much it will cost

him to have the field

For more information on

getting a grid map and cut

and fill sheet made for

problem areas in your

irrigation system or any

conservation problem, you

may contact your local Soil

Conservation Service at the

Courthouse Annex Building

just east of the city on

Worth every penny of its 45

cents price tag - a basic cookbook from the U.S.

Department of Agriculture.

It's called "Family Fare" and

is available for that price from

the Superintendent of

Documents, Washington, D.C.

Highway 60 or call 665-1751

good grid map made.

began about 8:30 a.m.

apartment.

condition

Die In Blaze

chamber board.

Whaley and James McCoy.

place with 905 points.

members.

great - grandchildren.

CoC Reaches

90 Per Cent

Of Its Goal

contest Friday

March 28, 1955.

PERRYTON - Mrs. Myrtle Brown, 82, of Perryton died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Ochiltree General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

A native of Snyder, Mrs. Brown came to the Perryton area in 1926. She was a member of the Church of

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Roger Pearson and Mrs. Ray Osborne, both of Perryton and Mrs. E.J. Copeland, Spearman; a son, H.C. Brown Jr., Farnsworth; a stepson, Ollie Brown, Muskogee, Okla.: a brother. Hugh Hendrix, Pryor. Okla: 18 grandchildren and 18 great - grandchildren

MRS. VIRGINIA MOORE Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Virginia May Moore, 90, 525 N. Dwight, who died at 9:25 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edward Jackson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Land, a retired Nazarene minister.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mrs. Moore was born May 14, 1884 in Milam County

Pampans Hear Tech Physician

A large number of delegates attended the American Heart Association's regional annual meeting last week in Amarillo. Representing Pampa at the meeting were Mr. Dennis Danenberg. Mrs. Naomi Martin and Dr C. Forrest Sparger

Dr. Robert E. Gulde introduced the chief speaker for this event, Dr. Lorenz Otto Lutherer of Texas Tech School of Medicine. He spoke about various forms of research at the Medical School at Lubbock

The meeting was highlighted with basic orientation sessions for all newly elected officers and standing committee chairmen. Mrs. Danenberg said "People working with people in the local community is the only way to make the program of controlling of heart disease effective and save thousands of lives each year from heart disease.

Mrs. Naomi Martin, R.N. at Highland General Hospital, accepted the Gray County Award of Achievement for the local division for raising 18 percent per capita during the Heart Fund Drive.

In reporting on the Activities of the Gray County Division, Texas Affiliate, Inc., American Heart Association, Dr. Sparger noted that Mrs. George Massie was the campaign chairman for this division and in charge of the Heart Sunday Drive and that she and her co-workers deserve tremendous credit in making this award possible, especially since the Gray County division was only three months old.

Mainly About People

The House of Bargains. 1319 N. Hobart has reduced boots as low as \$19.95. (Adv.)

problem, the field is marked Golden Eagle, summer off in 100 ft. squares and hours, Monday, Wednesday elevation shots recorded. and Friday, 9:30 to 1 p.m. With this information a land leveling cut and fill sheet can be prepared. With this The Pampa Daily News cut and fill sheet, the irrigation farmer will know

leveled.

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450 Attend School BBG

Approximately 450 people gathered at noon Thursday for the annual barbeque held at what used to be the old Grandview school. Since consolidation last year, it is now the school for the Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District.

Those who attended the affair were served beef. which was donated by Mrs. Odell Baggerman, and numerous vegetables. salads and desserts which were prepared by ladies in the community.

It was the 49th consecutive barbeque held at the school since it first began in the spring of 1925. and it was the first since the consolidation took place.

The barbeque is sponsored by the Grandview Hopkins PTA. The president of that organization this year is Mrs. Roselle Collingsworth.

Travis Raven Wins Acquital

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Former football coach Travis Raven, acquitted on a charge of compelling the prostitution of a 16-yearold girl but convicted on a lesser charge of engaging in prostitution, says he does not know what the future holds for him.

Raven, wto three times led gaustin Reagan High School to the state football championship before becoming athletic director of all eight Austin high schools, paid the maximum \$200 fine imposed for his conviction Friday night.

Raven said he would confer with his attorneys before making any decisions his future. School Superintendent Jack Davidson said Saturday "We'll have to make some decision in the near future" on Raven's suspension as athletic director.

Kunkel said the six-man, six-woman membership campaign will jury deliberated for nearly continue until the budget five hours at the conclusion of the weeklong trial, voting Awards to the winning to acquit Raven, 51, on the contest teams will be made compelling prostitution at the June meeting of the charge which could have brought him up to 20 years

The same jury acquitted 28-year-old Audrey Anne McDonald, 28, on the ompelling prostitution charge

Both were arrested last March and indicted for inducing a Houston runaway. Mary Theresa Lindley, into prostitution for Raven and several of his associates

KIWANIANS TOLD

Memorial Day Opens Summer At Meredith

traditionally the beginning The films will focus on of many summer programs at Lake Meredith Recreation Area and the National Park Service has announced its schedule of visitor activities for the 1974 summer season

Alice M. Allen, public information officer at Lake Meredith, told Pampa Kiwanis Club members at their Friday luncheon that the Spring Canyon Swimming Area, known as the stilling basin, is scheduled to open at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, June 2. The supervised swimming area will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Sundays and holidays, with weekday hours being 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Borger Chapter of the American Red Cross will schedule its learn - to - swim program at

the lake later this summer. Tours of Alibates Flint Quarries, Miss Allen said, will be available daily Family tours will begin at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Bates Canyon Information Station Organized groups may arrange for tours by contacting National Park Service Headquarters in Sanford at least five days in advance. All tours are limited to a maximum of 25 persons. No tours will be

given today or next Sunday. Three new programs have been added to the Lake Meredith summer schedule. Films will be presented at Fortress Cove Marina on

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Memorial Day is Saturday nights at 8 p.m. recreation and National Park Service areas. The first film, "Mount Rushmore." was presented last night.

> "Twilight Talks" will be presented Friday evenings at various locations throughout the recreation area. Friday, May 31, Ed Day will present a talk on pioneer ranches of the Panhandle at the pioneer cabin in McBride Canyon. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will include information on the ongoing rehabilitation of the McBride House. McBride Canyon will also be the site of the Amarillo Art Center's Saturday morning_art classes. Miss Allen said area youngsters will be able to participate in a wide variety of art experiences utilizing natural materials. Further information on the project is available from the Amarillo Art Center or National Park Service

Headquarters in Sanford. All programs at the lake are open to the public. Information on specific programs throughout the summer will be available from Park Rangers, bulletin boards at launching ramps. Bates Canyon Information Station, and National Park

Service Headquarters. Lake Meredith Recreation Area and Alibates National Monument are units of the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

left the area," Morrison Whether or not the three could remain out of sight in

HERE YOU ARE SHERIFF - G.M. Walls, Gray County farmer, helped

Sheriff Rufe Jordan get a barbeque sandwich all fixed up at Thursday's

annual barbeque at the Grandview - Hopkins school located south of

Pampa. Approximately 450 people, one of the largest crowds ever,

Hearst And Two Others

attended the 49th annual celebration of the event.

An FBI spokesman said

Saturday that agents were

now operating on the

premise that Patricia

Hearst and Symbionese

Liberation Army members

William and Emily Harris

are still in Southern

California and have again

managed temporarily to

we were in San Francisco,'

said agent John Morrison.

"Apparently they (the SLA)

were able to operate there

Eight days after "General

Field Marshal" Donald De'

freeze and five other SLA

members died in a South

Los Angeles home in a fiery

shootout with hundreds of

are getting fewer calls from

seen Miss Hearst or the

"Every legitimate lead

The FBI is also

called into us is checked

assuming that the Harriss

and Miss Hearst have not

split up and are still

somewhere around Los

'We just don't have any

Harrises, the FBI said.

out," Morrison said.

Angeles.

for some length of time."

'It looks like we're where

sink out of sight.

this sprawling city as they apparently did in San Francisco would depend on their contacts here, he added.

Federal agents and local police are also questioning neighbors who spoke to Defreeze and other SLA members hours before the shootout. "I think that area has been pretty covered." Morris said.

County Coroner Thomas Noguchi, however, said the two men and four women

Armadilloes police, federal authorities Honored Again

citizens who said they have (UPI)-Those who honor armadilloes each Memorial Day weekend in South Texas Saturday paused from the Yelling Contest and the Beer Can Smash to select the new Miss Vacant Lot of the World to succeed-not replace-last year's winner' Modine Gunch.

We only had one entrant last year," said Fred Armstrong, the chairman of this year's Fourth First Annual Armadillo Confab and Exposition, the general title of the gettogether near the Texas Gulf Coast.

"But we've got 15 entrants this year. We have judges and everything. The girls do whatever it is that they do best for a minute and then we decide who wins."

Last year Miss Gunch. who possibly exists only in Armstrong's mind and he isn't telling, was said to have balanced on her head wearing a brief halter and hot pants while twirling a hulu-hoop with a leg to win.

Pampan Removed From Critical List

AMARILLO - Marvin Fugate, 22, of Pampa was removed from the critical list Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital where he has been hospitalized for injuries suffered in an industrial accident May 15.

Fugate was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday. He suffered broken ribs, a collapsed lung and a broken leg when a steel beam fell on him while he was working at Carlson - Cradduck Construction Co., one mile west of Pampa.

In Southern California? evidence to indicate they've who died n the shootout "behaved fanatically," and were fully prepared to die' in the flaming house rather than surrender to authorities.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

'They chose to stay under the floor as the fire burned instead of getting out," Noguchi said. "In all my years as coroner, I've never seen this kind of behavior in the face of flames.

Although none of the SLA members was ever visible to their attackers. Noguchi gave a vivid description of their last stand, based on examinations of the boies.

Camilla Hall, 29, was the first to die, according to the coroner. Shortly after the house began to burn. probably from an SLA molotov cocktail, she was cut down by a police bullet in her forehead while firing at officers from the front windows of the house.

Nancy Ling Perry died next -from a barrage of bullets which ripped into her chest and back. Defreeze was wounded twice in the waist but kept fighting.

As the flames spread and lolice fire became more intense, the surviving terrorists took the two bodies with them and fled to the rear of the house. 4

Employes Battle Blaze At Cabot

Cabot Carbon Black Plant employes battled a fire in warehouse no. 9 at the plant most of the night after the blaze broke out around 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Damage to the warehouse was not known at presstime Saturday, but officials had reported losses were confined to carbon black stored in the warehouse.

Deputy Resigns, Police Officer **Assumes Duties**

A Gray County sheriff's deputy is leaving the force at the end of May and a patrolman from the Pampa police department will take his place, it has been announced

Joe E. Brewer will leave his post as a deputy sheriff to go into private business. Randal B. Nichols will take the deputy position. Nichols has been a patrolman with the police department since Nov. 16, 1971.

Hired to replace Nichols on the police force is Randy P. Stubblefield, 22. He will join the department June 1.





On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY

Admissions Mrs. Jenny Gamble, 411 Starkweather. Baby Boy Gamble, 411

Starkweather. Mrs. Mildred Jackson, Borger. Mrs. Iva M. Riddle, 803 W

Foster Mrs. Flora Enright.

Pampa Eddie Pannell, Wheeler. Walter Krause, 2120 Charles Frances L. Brown, 864 S.

Faulkner. Mrs. Glenda Anderson. 1112 Charles.

Mrs. Sandra Igau, 1909 Zinners. George Westbrook, 1608 Christine.

Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon Baby Cesario Barrera, 819 N. Frost

Dismissals Mrs. Bobbie Jones, 1720 Evergreen. Mrs. Ann Loter, 2325 Navajo. Mrs. Viola Elsheimer, 121

N. Warren. Mrs. Helen Malone, 410 N. Warren Lincoln Summers, 2235 N

Nelson Mrs. Florence Adams. Borger Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gamble, 411 Starkweather, on the birth of a boy at 4:49 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. Marriages

Gary Dewayne James and Anita Evonne Willett. James Wayne Shaw and Sally Elizabeth Davis. Johnny Ray Letcher, Jr. and Linda Marlene Clark.

Harley Douglas Woods and Lea Ann Hudson. Robert Henry Pankratz and Patricia Louise Folsom. Robert Lee French and Belinda Jan Young.

Kenneth Quincy Gardner and Nancy Eloise Evans. Russell Lowell Gwinn and Rhonda Kay Mangham William Richard Henley

and Deborah Gail Masterson. Troy Lynn Wilson and Connie Lei De Bord.

Ronald David Carter and Lucille Marie Cady David Webb Parker and Donna Diane Monogue. Terry Lynn Young and Jo

Ann Broadbent. Divorces Phyllis Lee Collins and Stephen Joseph Collins. Norma Word and Milton C. Word.

New Car Registrations Leonard Hudson Drilling. Pampa, Cadillac. W.S. Carwile, 1829 N. Russell, Cadillac. Emil C. Wilson, 103 E.

27th, Mercury Robert Gayle Gulley, 725 E. Kingsmill, Chevrolet. C.E. Fenno, Lefors, Dodge. Donald R. Hardin,

Cleburne, Oldsmobile. Fred J. Neslage, 2005 Charles, Pontiac.

Meeting Set Gray County Chapter of

the American Heart Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at the Coronado

Memorials to Heart Fund may be mailed to Dr. Kenneth Royse, 2244 Christine. Donations to the Heart Fund may be mailed to Mrs. George Massie, 1816 N. Christy



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Jack McDonald, 961 Terry Rd., Mercury. Dorchester Gas Prod. Amarillo, Ford.

Vada Lunsford, 2104 N Zimmers, Buick. Comco Insurance,

Amarillo, Chevrolet. Fyfe Cement and Supply. Amarillo, Pontiac. Richard A. Connett,

Houston, Ford. H.C. Payne. 943 E. Francis, Buick. Bell Leasing, Pampa Pontiac

Yugoslavia's Leader 82

BELGRADE (UPI) -President Tito, a symbol of defiant independence from Moscow in the Communist world, quietly celebrated his 82nd birthday Saturday at his private home in the Yuroslav capital.

The country's top leaders in government, party, army and parliament stopped by his Uzicka residence to pay their birthday respects to the man who remains firm ly at the helm in Yugoslavia after more than 30 years.

Aides said the celebration would be more subdued this weekend than on previous birthdays as Tito prepares himself to make the opening address at the crucial 10th Communist party Congress Monday

The congress is the culmination of a two-year ideological campaign by Tito to purge independentminded Communists and restore to the party a unity and authority it began to lose in the 1960s











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NEW YORK (UPI) -

"There is a danger of a near

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which could well lead to an

acceleration of the decline

building up to a final

climax," says Merkin & Co.

Inc. The firm points out that

intermediate and long term

technical indicators are

improving despite "extreme

internal weakness" in the

market at the moment

There is still a

considerable degree of

vulnerability throughout the

list," it adds, "and buying

should be deferred until

there are more concrete

signs that the market is at a

The disastrous month of

May has seen the Dow Jones

Industrial Average at its

lowest point of the year as

'many erstwhile attractive

stocks disintegrate in the

atomic shock waves of

inflation and towering

interest rates." says Paine

Webber Jackson & Curtis

Inc. Some stocks have taken

such a beating that they will

not recover fully even if the

market has a peaceful

summer, it continues.

'Rebound will be a very

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will be many uninvited

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Today's column is the third in a series presenting a recommended statewide program for Conservation and Development of Texas Water Resources.

Last week we covered Part II of the recommended

Organization for the Accomplishment of the State's Goals and Policies for Conservation and Development of its Water Resources

An effective program at the accomplishment of goals and policies for Conservation and development of the state's water resources must embody sound organizational concepts consistent with existing governmental structure and political realities. Texas has been successful to date in the development of its water resources using existing federal, state, regional and local political subdivisions. Further, the state legislature in recent years has established and defined the responsibilities of state water resource agencies to fit modern concepts of organization and function.

The following organizational chart and listing of broad areas of public responsibility are recommended for use as a guide for the implementation of the state's water program:

Policy, Coordination. Agency — Governor, Department of Health has the water resources Division of Planning an important role to play in available when required to Coordination.

Responsibility - Goals,

Responsibility Financing.

Agency - Principal Statewide Agencies, Water Development Board, Water Rights Commission, Water Quality Board.

Responsibility -Planning, Financing. Construction, Operations, Regulation.

Agency - Regional and Local Entities, Cities, River Authorities, Special Water Districts.

The statewide agencies listed above are the principal agencies with responsibility concerned entirely with water resource matters. Many other statewide agencies whose responsibilities cover different or broader fields also have important responsibilities with regard to water resources. For example, the Texas State Department of Health not only has responsibility for

making recommendations to the board (Texas Water Quality Board) concerning the health aspects of matters related to the quality of water in the state," but also has statutory responsibility for establishing drinking water standards, the review and approval of plans and specifications prior to the construction of public drinking water systems, and the surveillance and protection of drinking water quality.

It is recognized that the

conservation and Planning. Regulation, development of Texas water resources. Agencies such as the state Soil and Water Conservation Board, Railroad Commission and the Parks and Wildlife Department are also involved.

The state legislature plays a fundamental role in all matters pertaining to conservation and development of the state's water resources, since it provides the statutory basis for all actions taken under a statewide program for conservation and development of Texas water

Planning for Water Resource Development

A. General - Two general types of plans are required in order to provide for effective conservation and development of Texas' water resources: (1) "long range plan," which anticipate needs far into the future and outline general alternative means for meeting such needs; (2) "short - range plans," which focus on more immediate needs and set forth specific projects and activities as a basis for action programs. The emphasis in short range plans is on projects and activities which are currently under way or which should be placed under way in the immediate future as elements of action programs designed to make a statewide program for meet emerging needs.

Youth Center Wrap-Up

SUMMER SCHEDULE

As summer vacation comes for the young people, the Youth Center schedule changes. Beginning June 3 the Center's schedule will change to being open Monday through Saturday all ages. Classes meet on a and closed Sunday. From May 28 through June 1 we will open on a temporary schedule starting at 1 p.m. Swim lessons do not start morning. All classes are until June 3 so we will not be taught by qualified Red open in the mornings until Cross Water Safety

Starting June 3 all swim lessons will be taught during the morning hours from 8 a.m.-12 noon. Lunch will be observed from 12-1 p.m. At 1 o'clock p.m. we reopen with all activities going full blast. Supper hours will be observed from 5-7 p.m. and then we reopen for the night session from 7-10 p.m. During all open hours participation in all of the activities may be observed. All ages swim and have fun on the trampoline, as well as pool, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, tumbling. wrestling and other quiet games will be available.

BATON LESSONS What a treat is in store for young people desiring baton lessons. Rhonda Dennis, noted high school batonist. will again conduct the classes this summer. Rhonda taught for two years then took a leave of absence

last year. Baton lessons will begin June 3 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone who is interested in taking baton lessons should come by and enroll or come to the first meeting. Rhonda will place you in the class you should be in after a short trial period. Classes will meet on Monday. Wednesday and Friday for six weeks through July 12. To participate you must be a Youth Center member and

have a balanced baton. CALICO CAPERS

SQUARE DANCERS For you adults who like square dancing or would like to learn, there is the Calico Capers Square Dance Club. This is an adult square dance group that meets at the Center on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. They dance to an out - of - town caller and really enjoy themselves.

The current president of the club is Gerald McCabe and he would invite any interested couples to drop by the Center and meet the Capers. Gerald and the other Capers will explain to you how you may become a member of the club.

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS.

Although the initial day of enrollemnt for the summer swim classes was May 9. you may still enroll your children. There are some vacancies in some of the classes and you may check the schedule below and inquire at the Center front

office to see if there is still a

All of the summer classes are taught during the morning hours so the swimming pool can be opened in the afternoons to one hour time limit except the junior and senior lifesaving class. This class meets for two hours each instructors. These instructors are co-ordinated by our resident instructor,

Ruth Carter. Cost of the lessons is \$4 for non - members or free to Youth Center members. Memberships are available to the public at all times. You get a full six months or years membership no

matter what day of the month you join. June 3-14

8:00 Inter. 9:00 Beg. 10:00 Adv. Beg. 11:00 Polywogs 11:30 Polywogs June 17-28

8:00 Swimmers 9:00 Beg. 10:00 Adv. Beg.

11:00 Beg. July 1-12 8:00 Inter. 9:00 Beg.

10:00 Adv. Beg. 11:00 Polywogs 11:30 Polywogs July 15-26

8:00 Swimmers 9:00 Beg. 10:00 Adv. Beg. 11:00 Beg.

July 29-Aug. 9 8-10:00 Jr. and Sr lifesaving 10:00 Adv. Beg.

11:00 Beg. VOLLEYBALL FINAL RESULTS

The Spring volleyball season came to an end this week with champions the women's league Herb's program Auto Repair won first with Pampa Glass & Paint taking second. In the mixed league Carlson - Cradduck took first while Charlie's Furniture was runner-up. In the men's league 1st National Bank took top honors with 1st Baptist men taking second. Finals in all leagues were:

Herb's Auto Repair 9-1 Pampa Glass & Paint 7-3 Blink's Bike Barn 6-4 Linda G's 5-5 1st Bapt. girls 1-9 1st Bapt. women 1-9 Mixed League Carlson-Cradduck 8-1

Charlie's 6-3 1st Nat. Bank 1-8 St. Vincent 0-9

Men 1st Nat. Bank 9-1 1st Bapt. men 7-3(+) Pampa News 7-3 Hobart Bapt. 5-5 Central Bapt. 2-8 1st Bapt. boys 0-9 (+) won playoff

May 27-June 2 Monday

Closed for Memorial Day Tuesday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim

and Trampoline 4:30 Pool Closes 5:00 Center closes for

7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 10:00 Close Wednesday 00 Open: All Ages Swim

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Thursday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Center closes for supper 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close Friday 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes 5:00 Center closes for supper

7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 10:00 Close

Saturday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes 5:00 Center Closes 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

Sunday Regular Day to Close during summer months.

St. Mark CME **Plans Service**

St. Mark Christian Methodist Church will have a special afternoon service today at 3:30 p.m. with the men and women of the crowned in all divisions. In church presenting the

Members of the New Hope Baptist Church of Pampa will be among the guests

A special message will be delivered by The Rev. John T. Wilson, pastor of New

Hope Church. Special musical selections will be furnished by a men's group of St. Mark, as well as a ladies' group, in addition to the music rendered by the New Hope Baptist Choir





By FOSTER WHALEY The 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. meeting at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building on gardening was well received. A total of sixteen potted tomatoes of the new variety "Summertime" were given as door prizes. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford of Stafford Nursery, east of Pampa.

We also appreciate the fine cooperation by Pioneer Natural Gas for the use of their building.

Mark July 24 on your calendar. This is the date for the all - day plant clinic to be held at the Pioneer Natural Gas Office Building. Three specialists in plant disease. insects, and soil will be present to help you with your plant problems. This is the 4th annual Plant Seminar we have held. You can bring diseased plants or parts of diseased plants and these specialists can help you many times. Dr. Robert Berry, Lubbock - based plant pathologist, is one of the best in the state in this field. He will head the list of specialists

Two months ago a fellow told Rex McAnelly he didn't

Texas Declared Free Of Hog Cholera Disease

AUSTIN (UPI)- Fedral officials presented a special certificate to the Texas Animal Health Commission last week designating the state and the nation as hog cholera free.

Texas was the last of the 50 states to be recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for going 12 months without a confirm ed case of the highly infectious disease.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of USDA's animal and plant health inspection section service. said this is the first time all 50 states have been declared hog cholera free since intensive efforts to eradicate the disease began in

"We must remain vigilant and keep up surveillance at farms and markets until we're sure this disease has. in fact, been eliminated," Mulhern told Texas officials.

believe it would ever rain again. Rex disagreed and bet him it would rain again sooner or later. I'm told Rex gave up last week and paid off on the bet.

Dryland faming is at a standstill awaiting rain. Irrigation farmers are improvising different ways to plant milo and insure a stand. There is considerable difficulty obtaining stands due to the hot, dry and windy weather. Pre watered milo ground does not insure getting a stand.

I've heard a lot of the ole timers say they think we are in for a drought. The weather pattern does seem to be following that set in the dry 1950s. The wind can blow strong for four days out of the Southeast. It will cloud up. Then here comes the wind out of the Northwest and dissipates what looks like a good chance for rain. refuse to forecast

weather. Several years ago I was passing through Lefors. I was visiting with John Carpenter (now deceased). I told him I thought we were in for some real dry weather. In less than three hours Lefors had a three - inch rain that flooded part of the city. John never let me forget this.

MILO PLANTING There are a host of good varieties of milo to plant for both irrigation and dryland. Two things you should inquire of your dealer: one - check the disease resistance to M.D.M. Most reputable companies have discarded susceptible varieties. The other thing if you plan to control weeds with 2-4D, make sure the variety you plant is not susceptible to 2-4D injury. It's too late to check after you have the milo up.

GARDEN BULLETINS gardening bulletins left. Call our office or drop by and we will supply you with one.

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DON'T COOK TODAY - CALL S - J



SETTING A GOAL and making plans for the 20-mile March For Missions was part of a recent youth service at the United Pentecostal Church. Seen making plans are three of the youth marchers, from left, Randy Reed, Carolyn Schoonover and Sandy Brewer.

OF 20 MILES

Pentecostal Youth Plan 'March For Missions'

Missions will be staged here explained Rev. Veach. on Saturday, June 15, by the youth and participating members of the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida St.

The Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor of the church, and Butch Summers, march co-ordinator, announced that the march will be a part of its annual Sheaves for Christ fund - raising drive for missions projects. Participants in the march are obtaining sponsors who pledge a certain amount per mile walked

"mileage."

We still have a few of the young people. Some of the

A 20-mile March for they are ready to go,

"Our objective is not fund raising alone, but to provide an opportunity for unified involvement. The march will really be somewhat of a spiritual experience for most of the participants."

None of the goal of \$1,500

Checkpoints are to be set up along the march route to verify each person's

"This is necessary since the march is not limited to older members who are involved may find the 20-mile trek a bit long, but

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will be retained by the local church. It will be allocated toward the purchase of vehicles and equipment for foreign missionaries, church extension programs,





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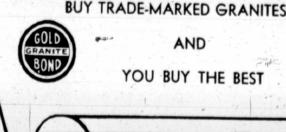
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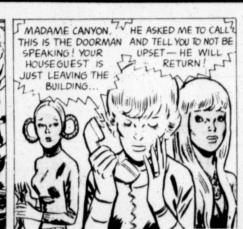




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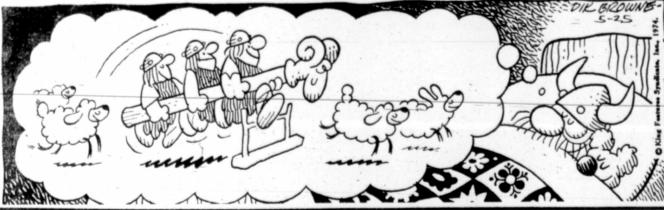
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Show Business Booming Again

NEW YORK - Judging from the lush parties I've been/ attending - it's my job, see? - show business is

having the boom of booms. There were two great fandangoes. One was the "That's Entertainment!" premiere supper at the Beverly - Wilshire in Los Angeles. The other was "Jule's (Styne's) Friends at the Palace" in New York.

There I was all dinner jacketed in L.A. where incredible Sammy Davis coaxed, cajoled and coerced Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire into dancing together on stage while Gene Kelly was stomping alongside Dan Dailey, Donald O'Connor, Cyd Cherisse, Debbie Reynolds, Buddy Ebsen, Adele Astaire, Tony Martin - and Sammy Davis Sr.! - to 'Singing in the Rain' and ther MGM musical gems. With beloved Jimmy Durante waving from his

wheelchair. Liza Minnelli wrapped it up and left us limp, though admittedly not of that generation and Gloria Swanson said to Glenn Ford at our table, "We'll never see that again ...

So the next noon I got on the 747, arrived eventually at the Palace, and guess who was on the show, knocking them out with hervoice and energy and her one piece faiting suit ... Liza Mirnelli! She had stolen wo audiences.

"I had a night off," said Liza, escorted by her father Vincent Minnelli, as she swung around the big Plaza Dramatic Academy and National Hemophilia Foundation.

Hollywood'll claim its Paramount party the greatest ever - but NY had Tony Bennett, Carol Channing, Helen Gallagher, Comden & Green, Sammy Cahn, Peter Palmer, Peter Gennaro, Chita Rivera, Dolores Gray, John Reardon, Nancy Dussault, Robert Morse, David Watson, Lillian Hayman, Phillis Newman, Le Roy Reams, Tamara Long and Larry Kert ... time for my typewriter to take a breath.

Jule Styne was conceded to be the man who'd contributed most to the musical theater. He confessed in a sweet speech that briedly he was persuaded to try the name of Dick Ford.

"I couldn't do it," he said. "I didn't look like Dick Ford, and if my mother told the butcher, about 'My son Dick Ford, they would laugh at her."

That's why the great party was given for Jule Styne and not Dick Ford.

What with David Merrick's "Mack and Mabel" having problems about casting a leading lady (now Bernadette Peters), somebody renamed the show, "Mack and Maybe."

I almost made it to another party - a biggie at the Las Vegas Caesars Tennis Classic. I missed it by a half hour because a Jeanette MacDonald's films he says, "mother - in - law" 40-mile Nevada wind forced without Nelson Eddy were isn't a joke — it's a script." a delay. Johnny Carson "San Francisco." "The That's earl, brother.

party later - a benefit for said, "There's such a wind the American Musical & here, you toss a ball up to serve it, you may never see it again.

Very little politics was mentioned at the parties. However, when Dan Dailey hugged Sammy Davis, Sammy warned him, "Watch it. Remember what happened to Nixon.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Thanks, thanks, to the Catholic Actors Guild, to Cyril Ritchard, Rev. George W. Moore, Tommy Dillon, and all the busy executives. for the George M. Cohan Memorial Award. And to Ruth Warrick, Julie Wilson, Mike Gallo. Peter Kent and comedienne Hilda Vincent for their special efforts.

Gifted Hilda Vincent said she was formerly a secretary but got laid off. even though she could type 80 words a week. She went on a cross - country bus tour and explained why windows can't be opened. "The smell from inside the bus would kill the crops.

Liza Minnelli'll do three concerts in Spain this summer, for more than \$175,000 ... Rip Torn and his wife Geraldine Page saw "Thieves" and bravo'd Ann Wedgeworth (a former Mrs. Torn) ... Robert Montgomery was 70 this week ... Vittorio DeSica'll film part of his "Valentino"

movie here. Show Biz Quiz: Who "The Adventures of Hiram yesterday's: Among daughter. "In our house."

Firefly" and "The Sun Comes Up."

The head of a major agency wants the company to buy his elegant home from him, for a measly \$900,000 ... Sears'll have a line of "Fat Friend" clothes (based in part on the B'way

comedy "My Fat Friend") ... London - born Seamus O'Brien, who plays a Shakespearean actor in "The Fantasticks," is putting out a cookbook - on American soul food.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Rodney Dangerfield complained that the air in his neighborhood is. polluted: "Today I sat out in the sun for an hour - I got a nice stain.

Wish I'd Said That: Veteran songwriter Harry Warren wishes he'd been able to debut some of his early tunes on TV: "Where else can you reach so many people - who can't reach you?"

Remembered Quote: "A girl can have both a career and a successful marriage. if she knows how to put both of them first."

Earl's Pearls: Robert Brault of Hartford, Conn., insists he heard a woman in a restaurant tell her son: "Eat your vegetables - or you'll grow up to be president!"

Producer Ray Stark. currently making a second starred in the TV series, Fanny Brice film bio, "Funny Lady," is married Palace for the Alan King Holliday?" Ans. to to the late comedienne's

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH hat About Diabetes Insipidus?

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. and in general, with this constipation or abdominal year and a half ago it was to lead normal lives. discovered that our son, little literature on it.

No physical cause was found but the neurologist indicated a minute growth or a convulsion when he was smaller may have caused it. But none of the tests could

pinpoint anything. He's on daily injections of

Excessive thirst and arination, erratic behavior and lack of growth were the symptoms. Puberty is coming along, so what can we expect then and later? -S.S.M.

Diabetes comes from the word meaning "to siphon. and both diabetes insipidus and diabetes mellitus (or 'sugar diabetes') are marked by great thirst and frequent urination, but that is the only thing they have in common Diabetes insipidus is

caused by a deficiency in the amount of hormone (from the pituitary gland) that controls water balance in the body. Hence the excessive urination, the thirst and dry mouth. The hormone is vasopressin. which regulates absorption of water by the kidneys.

exact cause has not been pinpointed. That is usually the way it is with this constipation? Also strange and uncommon abdominal discomfort at disease, but any disorder or times? injury involving the pituitary could be involved.

Treatment with pitressin to substitute for vasopressin) is effective. In itself this would not cause

MANAGER

We won! Aren't you guys going to carry me off the field

on your shoulders?

Big George!

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A treatment, patients are able distress.

then 8, had diabetes over impending puberty, cause both - the insipidus. We understand it because growth hormone constipation being due to is rare; we had never heard and other hormones pressure on the bowel from Illinois 60120, for his booklet. of it, and we have found very produced by the pituitary the tumor. One approach "Make Menopause Easier," diabetes insipidus. Just gynecologist investigate continue his medication and whether a tumor of such size treat him like any normal is present. boy other than that.

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a recent Pap test I was told that because of a dryness in the uterus I should take estrogen. I am 60 and otherwise in good health.

> The thought of taking that drug has me so upset that I am unable to be the same person I once was. How do you feel about taking this

> What is it about estrogen that upsets you so much? It is used with excellent effect with countless women. Rather than calling it a drug. I'd refer to it as female hormone, and the purpose in taking it is to replace some of the hormone that, since menopause, your own glands (the ovaries) are not producing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I had colon X-rays. I was told the colon was normal but a shadow It is not surprising that the showed in the X-ray indicating calcification of the uterus. Would this cause

> Calcification (calcium deposits) can occur in fibroid tumors in the uterus.

> > Virgil Partch

But if the tumor happened

I would not be concerned to be large, then it could should not be affected in would be to have your

> Note to Mrs. S.C.: But I have recommended the Reach to Recovery program for women who have had a breast removed. I've done so quite a few times. Anyone interested can find out more about it by getting in touch with the local branch of the American Cancer Society.

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discussion of how to cope

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL 47, 10, HT&B RR. PD 6,800

Hansford Texas Hugoton - Glen S. Soderstrom Oil & Gas Producer - Sealy - Smith No. 1 - 1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 7, 3, GH&H - PD 3200' Hannas Draw) Douglas) -Phillips Petroleum Co. Spivey "A" No. 2 - 1320 f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 126, 2,

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Kiowa Creek (Upper Morrow - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Suess "B' No. 2 - 660' f W & 660' f S lines of Sec. 816, 43, H&TC - PD 9170

Ochiltree Crest (Des Moines)

Alpar Resources, Inc. -Wiswander No. 2 - 1650' d N & 1650' f E lines of Sec. 1019, 43, H&TC - PD 7300' Pan-Petro (Upper

Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation -Robert H. Urban et al No. 1 -1320' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 103, 13, T&NO - PD 8800' Northrup (Des Moines) -Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Lawrence Ellzey etal "E" No. 1-582 -1068' f N & 1390' f E lines of Sec. 582, 43, H&TC - PD 7900' Amended

Anadarko, Inc. FS & 933 ft. FE lines of Sec.

Perryton (Upper Morrow). McKinley Oil Field Service. George No. 1-SWD. 660 ft. FN & 1,420 ft.

FE lines of Sec. 16, 11,

WA&B. PD 3,250 ft. Re

enter Oldham County Wildcat. CIG Exploration.

Inc. Ware No. 1. 2,080 dt. FW & 5,380 ft. FS lines of League 304, --, CSL. PD 9,000 ft. Potter County Panhandle (Red Cave).

Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Bivins No. 55-6RO. 1,293 ft. FN & 3,600 ft. FE lines of Sec. 55, 2, G&M. PD 2,352 ft.

END OF INTENTIONS

COMPLETIONS **Hansford County** Hitchland (Upper

Morrow). Exxon Corp. Hitchland Gas Unit No. 8 No. 1. Sec. 34, 1, WCRR. Compl. 3-29-74. Pot 13600 MCF-D. Perfs. 6,661 ft. 6,699

Hemphill County Alpar (Tonkawa). Gulf Oil

Corp. McFatter No. 1. Sec. 78, 41, H&TC. Compl. 5-11-74. Pot. 113 BOPD. GOR TSTM. Perfs. 8,400 ft. 8,410 ft. Canadian, H.E

(Douglas). Mobil Oil Corp. Lester B. Urschel No. 6. Sec. -. -. G.P. Diggs. Compl. 5-1-74. Pot 52862 MCF-D. Perfs. 6.891 ft.

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

No Break On Greed

governing elite - tax payer goes broke. If you specifically administrators are a shareholder in the in the compulsory schooling unfortunate oil company, system - have gained a you will suffer but at least retirement pay that is higher than the working income of most employed persons

The push in on now for early retirement plus the opportunity to be hired back on a consultant basis at \$100 a day up to 40 days a year.

In view of the fact that top executives in the oil business draw down \$300,000 to \$460,000 a year, the supplication of the schoolmen may not seem outrageous. The chief difference of this: when an oil company's pay is out of line, the company goes

Like Alice's Wonderland

Polysyllablism appears to be the veil that prevents a lay investor from fathoming the wonders of the world of

A reader complains that he earnestly tried to study annual reports of stockholder meetings, but is continually turned off by the verbiage. The rule seems to be: Never use a short word when you can use a short word when you can use a a long one or two or three to say the same thing.

He pointed out some examples: He waded through a comment about an "early shortfall of product" and "off-setting shortfalls," mention of when onstream' a n d "recalculation of prices." The report told of the

In the partial tape

transcripts released by the

White House, the subject of

executive privilege often

comes up when there is talk

of keeping knowledge from

the Congress. It is a claim

about which President

Nixon may rightly entertain

a proprietary feeling.

Executive privilege is a

term of recent coinage - it

arose in the Eisenhower

Administration, of which

Nixon was a part; it was

defined and defended by

William Rogers, at that

period the Attorney

General, whom Nixon later

made his first Secretary of

Ironically, the same

of Rogers, as lacking in

memorandum of 1958, which

is the major source of

State.

OUTRIDER

you had a choice whether to own the stock in the first place. On the other hand, if you are a tax payer, you have no choice at all. The question facing the

tax payer, therefore, is how to escape the calamity that follows from excessive taxation required to reward school administrators. Since the schoolmen are dominant in their influence on the state legislature, on school boards and other taxing agencies, we see no way to head them off there.

The only remedy in sight. to the best of our knowledge. is that the financial mismanagement runs its

"affected recreational vehicle industry" and the lost recreational vehicle furnace volume.

He read that "earnings will moderate" and that "we anticipate a negative effect ..." The phrase "with a target of" replaced the simpler "so we can," while using "will place \$22 million of long-term debt" for "will

And there were the hopeful sounding words "optimize their effects" and .. bright, improved relizations" for whatever they may mean.

already been made."

demonstrated just how

flimsy that memorandum

destroyed. In the meantime, the burdened tax payer can gird himself for the time that the paper dollars used to pay schoolmen have become valueless. He may do this by watching after his own health, by acquiring a little patch of ground to grow foodstuffs, and by building up his fund of survival knowledge.

ACCUSATIONS

INSIDE LABOR

WASHINGTON - Some

powerful labor leaders -

not the least of whom is the

chief of chiefs himself,

George Meany - appear

convinced there's a Ford in

their future. With the

exception of Hubert

Humphrey, no American

Vice President has been so

well spoken of as is Jerry

Ford in these cigar -

chomping hard - nosed union

circles which have such well

-trained political armies in

presidential front - runner

been so flatteringly

discussed. For example,

recently the one - man

political minefield.

AFL-CIO president George

President resigns, Gerald

Nor has any other

the field.

When the financial catastrophe arrives - that is when pension and retirement dollars no longer have buying power - the situations will be reversed. at least relatively. The once high - living administrators will bear the burden of mismanagement, whereas the tax payer who prepared in advance will have a chance of subsisting comfortably.

We do not like to see events proceed to this stage. Not only will retired schoolmen suffer, but many non-schoolmen as well. For not all will prepare. In fact, at the present stage, not all will see the need of preparing.

By and large, the American economy is a rugged institution. It already has taken more abuse than we supposed it could. We keep hoping that the enlightened self interest of school men (and other on the government payroll) will prove to be a brake on their greed. After alll, what rational person Meany, was asked: "If the would try to ruin his own pension expectations? So sentence for which he far, however, we have seen muttered a fervent no indication that school blessing: "Significant cuts administrators generally in operating expenses have understand that barrels

would become President. Do you have confidence in his ability?" It has gone unreported that Meany retorted: "I have confidence in his character and his integrity. I think he would certainly restore confidence in the Executive Privilege Weapon office of the President and I'm certain that all segments of American constitutional scholar, has litigation (not from society would try to be

helpful to him to try to get things back on an even keel again. And a few moments later Meany gave Chuck Percy the old triphammer going over. He denounced Illinois's Republican Senator for raising "a total of \$11 million" campaign slush fund "in order to run

for President.' "I think this is disgraceful," snorted

Nor has anything been heard in labor circles about their old friend ex-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Out of office is out of office. However, Rockefeller is expected to plunge back into the labor milieu on June 11 at the national convention of Howard Coughlin's Office and Professional Employees International

Union in Miami Beach

But for the moment, Ford, in the Republican league. has labor's ball park all to himself. Some labor leaders are wagering he'll be President as early as late this year. They're human, despite some reports to the contrary. And when they kick around future strategy. they guess along with the rest of us. There's conjecture on who "his" Vice President will be. And it doesn't hurt Ford at all to have some of the bets placed on ex-White House domestic

policy chief Mel Laird. Though now a magazine executive. Laird keeps in close contact with the Vice President - an old buddy of his. They sat together as young Congressmen on several committees. And they worked together when Laird, as Secretary of Defense, needed something on the Hill and Ford was

Laird "broke in" Ford as Vice President. And this was during the days when Laird would wander across Lafayette Square to sit and rap with Meany. They like each other. And trust each

convinced that, regardless of Ford's men. "We took of what happens to Dick that speech thrown at us by Nixon, the Vice President you know who over in that will definitely be a 1976 presidential contender. So Ford and the labor people now have at least one mutual interest - to make that route. Ford knows the labor certain they can deal with each other if it becomes

whole U.S.

the old hard - hat combine may be in line. They see the possibility of a McGovern presidential renomination if the Senator wins reelection handsomely in South Dakota

this fall. Vice President Ford, or at least some of that bright young staff of his, need no laser beam to see this unreported as the whole phenomenon has been. Ever since Ford's Jan. 15 speech linking big labor with the extreme left, the Vice President has been wary of anything, any script, any strategy, handed to him by some White House staffers. "We were new," said one

"Meaningful charge-wise, we may well have peaked out."

President Ford.

There's no problem with

some nationally influential

labor powers such as the

Seafarers' president Paul

Hall, who told me shortly

after Ford's appointment

he'd back him for President

"anytime." And there are

some rail unions who'll go

the route. Now it appears

right - to Jerry Ford.

Even Meany Is Kind To Ford speech mill. Before we knew it they had us on the road where Agnew left off. Well, we got off. We aren't going

leaders won't accept him ideologically. As a Congressman he voted wrong 102 times to 7 right. according to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. But he was voting his congressional constituency. Now it's the

So the Vice President is going the whole spectrum. He's head of the Domestic Council's subcommittee on They're watching the right of privacy. He's politically bloody civil war developing a committee on inside the Democratic American Indian affairs. He committees - such as the Domestic Council itself and the National Security Council. He gets to Labor Secretary Peter Brennan regularly as a sounding board on labor pronouncements. While broadening his "square" image, he's playing it straight without being plastic. And it may develop that if the Democratic party goes left in '76, as it appears to be heading, a large chunk of American labor may go

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their increasing acceptance

in political circles, there are

now no women in the U.S.

Senate and only 16 women in

the House half of Congress

- and 4 of those are not

There is now no woman

governor in the United

States. But this year one is a

candidate for governor of

Connecticut - Ella Grasso

candidates for re-election.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News**



THE MENTION in this space last Sunday about Slippery Rock and the man who made a trip all the way from there to find out if Pampa was a real place, has stirred up some nostalgic investigation.

Mrs. Yvonne Stroup, 1812 Fir, called to tell us that Slippery Rock, for which Wes Izzard over in Amarillo always lists the football scores, also is for real and is located in Pennsylvania.

The piece in the column reminded her that Robert S. Carter, an acquaintance and a man whom many Pampans knew, was president of Slippery Rock College when she last heard from him many years ago.

Carter, Mrs. Stroup says. is a former Pampan and taught math in Pampa Junior High School at the same time Mrs. Stroup was head of the PJH English department.

Still on the nostalgic side. Mrs. Stroup says Carter married a Gruver girl, Miss Royce Park, a Pampa Junior High music teacher.

When World War II ended. Carter had served a stretch in the Navy. He returned to Pampa where he and his wife had made their home. From here they moved to Wilksbarre, Pa., Carter's hometown.

Now, to make a long story short - Mrs. Stroup is anxious to have the Pampa cousins of the man who made the special trip to see if Pampa actually existed. contact Rearview Mirror so she can get his name and write to him and find out if Carter still is in Slippery

Incidentally, Mrs. Stroup said she visited Izzard several summers ago and during their conversation asked him "where in the world he ever picked up the name of Slippery Rock for the football scores in his newspaper column."

She says Izzard told her he just happened to run across the name in some newspaper he was reading and it caught his imagination. When he followed through

on it, the Slippery Rock football score gimmick also caught on with his readers. NBC heard about it and sent a full crew to Slippery Rock to televise a football game and the college campus.

All of which, Mrs. Stroup says, goes to prove it's still a small world in which we

WE READ in The Pampa News the other day about there being a shortage of

The public is being asked to dig up all those pennies that have been tossed aside into jars and shoe boxes and put them back in circulation

If you don't want to carry them around in your pocket to spend a few at a time. take them to the bank and they'll give you folding money for them. One fellow reports he isn't

much worried about being short on pennies. He said his chief worry is how to keep from being short on dollars. * * *

SPEAKING OF money the city fathers over at City Hall are worrying about shortages, too.

City Manager Mack Wofford says he and his department heads are in the process of preparing the budget for fiscal 1974-75 and just off - hand it looks like they will come up short of making ends meet

He explains the City will be short unless services are cut in some places or some way is found to come up with an increase in revenue.

Somebody suggested that the city's one - cent sales tax be increased to 2 cents. The one - cent tax brings in about \$400,000 a year. If it were boosted to 2 cents that should bring in nearly \$800,000. And it would more than take care of any current revenue shortage.

There's only one catch to the sales tax boost. You can't do it. Under state law it has to stay at one - cent unless a statewide election is called and the voters approve an increase to 2 cents. One suspects folks elsewhere in the state might not be that worried about Pampa's financial problems.

Another way is an increase in the ad valorem brings in about \$60,000 additional revenue for every 10 cents it goes up.

Of course, there is always the alternative of eliminating the police and fire departments and closing down City Hall. But, the City Hall Cat reports he has already investigated that possibility and doesn't believe it would be a practical solution.

SO, ABOUT all that's left is to kneel and pray to the Man upstairs.

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 and she's leading in the polls. Sissy Farenthold ran for governor of Texas. Betty Roberts will try for governor of Oregon. Louise Gore in scandalized Maryland. Women will seek

Dakota and Florida. Altogether, this year 3,000 women will seek city, state or national office - three times the number who ran two years ago.

Senate seats in South

Liz Carpenter, co-founder of the National Women's Political Caucus, says, Watergate has stepped up the influx of women candidates; many who would not have run otherwise will now.

As of now, anyway, they are less likely than men are to be led astray by greed for either money or power (Copyright 1974)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 4 Caresses 3 Memento 8 Incarnation of Vishnu 12 Be in debt

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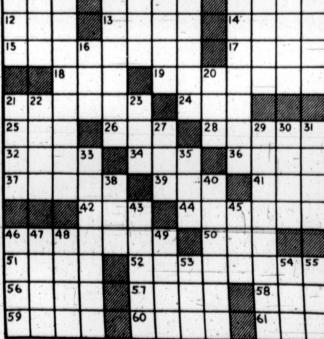
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

Raoul Berger, the



"SORRY, THERE'S A FIVE GALLON LIMIT."

was, in his new book Executive Privilege: a so mildly this odd new Constitutional Myth." The term "executive privilege" has an official - sounding air about it. If not part of the Constitution itself, it sounds like part of an honored and hoary constitutional lore. Berger proves that it is not. Things referred to as precedents for the Fifties' claim at this privilege all

Executive privilege has a technical meaning: it is the president's right, at his own discretion, to deny information to the Congress. transcripts speak with a Among the precedents condescending disapproval Rogers tries to create from a biased reading of our toughness - at the very history are things like time when Nixon is leaning Washington's grant of on the flabby Rogers foreign policy documents to the Senate (charged with treaty - making) rather than executive privilege the House, or Jefferson's attempt to withhold some

documents from private

break down under scrutiny.

Congress).

The astounding thing is that we citizens could accept claim. The framers of the Constitution were much more interested in hedging the executive power against expansion than in walling it against invasion. Our legal system was based on the parliamentary development of the seventeenth century which led to a practical legislative supremacy. The experience with royal eighteenth - century the Articles of by the refusal to grant

executive power. Even limited powers granted by the Constitution were feared and resisted. A long campaign was necessary to break down this opposition. And only the certainty that the president would be George Washington, a man of heroic integrity and self - restraint. persuaded many voters to vote for the new

Constitution. memory. That is why the of the legislative business.

By JACK POSNER Won't the Rodine panel feel foolish when that 18

Reports say wealthy Arabs are buying land in the U.S. for investment. It would be just their luck to

governors had soured Americans on powerful executives, so much so that Confederation were crippled

Any talk of "privilege" for the executive would have been condemned at that period as smacking of monarchy, of kingly prerogative and the royal governors of unhappy only privilege granted in the Constitution is to Congress. guaranteeing free exchanges in their conduct

(Copyrigat 1974)

Potomac Fever

minutes of buzzing turns out to be a Latin benediction by Billy Graham?

House minority leader.

These labor people are

PAUL HARVEY NEWS Run For The Hills, Men, The Women Are Coming!

By PAUL HARVEY The women are coming! The women are coming! If all the women running for public office this year

get elected they could tilt the legislative seesaw either The Republicans are in trouble; the Democrats are

disorganized.

One in nine new voters in California is expressing his opposition to both mainline parties by registering 'independent.

In 1972, 1,028 women ran for public office; 488 won. Less than half Historically, political

parties tend to nominate women in hopeless races. Usually, a woman candidate will receive less party support in terms of money and doorbell ringers. Nonetheless, 488 women

This year, with politics

per se in such gross disarray; with Republican leadership scuttled by scandal; with the opposition's leading candidate, Sen. Ted Kennedy, haunted by scandal, 50 women have filed for Senate, House and governors' races in 15 states. And an Eagleton Institute Survey in scandalized New Jersey indicates that 63 percent of the voters would back a woman running for President!

Exposure of corruption in government always tends to favor the outs over the ins. Nobody's been left further 'out' of mainstream politics than women. For all

At present, 7 percent of all our state legislators are women. By the end of this year perhaps 10 percent will

And every study of women incumbents in political office affirms that women are "less politically oriented, more issue oriented."

July 26. We have had so many phone calls asking us to take you would like to learn to little children aged 1 through 4 years old. We do not teach children younger than 6 years old.

We know that little also. children can learn to swim but we have so many children that we teach the station method and not individual method.

Miss Dana Chisum WSI teach private lessons, so if and when the fire alarm Cotham and Jeletta Cox.

you are interested call sounded, she kept her cool Dana. We are sure that she will do a good job for you.

We have had a good class of adults to register for the evening class, beginning June 17 to 28 at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with the pool fee \$1. If swim or to swim better. come out and enter the adult classes. They will be taught by Red Cross instructors

We have a Hospital Volunteen aged 14 years old that we are very proud of. Last Saturday evening she

went with her mother to visit some of the patients at phone 665-2878 is anxious to the Pampa Nursing Center Evelyn Chisum, Phyllis

and was able to calm the patients, help the nurses evacuate the patients and got blankets to wrap the patients in and was generally able to assist in the evening work.

We should be proud of our young people who give so much of themselves for others. Thanks, Jackie Robertson, for being in the right place at a time when you were needed.

Jan Robertson, WSI, completed an intermediate class at the Pampa Youth Center with the following completing the course:

Melvin P. Miller, FAI for Multimedia First Aid from Sweetwater, Tex., taught four classes for Texaco Co. with 54 taking the course. We are grateful to MMiller for coming to Pampa and teaching the course.

He was assisted by C.E. Earnest from Sweetwater. Johnny Sypert, RN, school nurse from Lefors School, taught a Mother and Baby Care class to the following girls: Niona Nickel, Debbie Howard, Debbie Mayben, Diane Tarbet, Faye Squires. Ann Vincent, Beverly Lee. Connie Finney, Pam James

and LaWausa Ring. Mrs. Forrest Hills, RN, assisted with this class.

10:00 4-- Johnny Gomez 7--H.R. Pufnstuf 10--Good News

10:30 7-- Make A Wish 10--Norman Vincent Peale 11:00

4 -- Your Questions Please 7-- Dennis the Menace 10-Face the Nation 11:30

10-Washington Debates for the 70s 12:00

4-- Meet the Press

7--Animal World

4--It Takes a Thief 7--News

12:30

TV Log-10-Big Valley

1:00 4 -- World Putting Championship 7--Hotline to Politics

1:30 4--Travelogue 7-- Movie, "I Died a Thousand Times" 10--CBS Tennis Classic

2:00 4-- Family Circle Tennis Tournament 2:30

10 -- CBS Sports Spectacular 3:30 4 -- Danny Thomas Memphis Classic

7--Petticoat Junction 4:00

Tennis Classic 4:30

10-Other People, Other Places . 5:00

4--Gourmet 7--Buck Owens 10--60 Minutes 5:30

4--NBC News 7--Porter Wagoner 6:00 4--Wild Kingdom 7,10--News

4--World of Disney 7--FBI 10--Apple's Way 7:30 4--Columbo

7--Indianapolis 500

10-Barnaby Jones 9:00 4--NBC News Special 9:30

7-Let's Make A Deal 10-Day of Miracles 10:00 4--News

7--ABC News 10--News 7--News

10:30 4-- Movie, "The Joker Is 10--Movie, "Coffee, Tea

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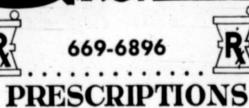
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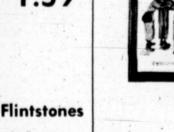


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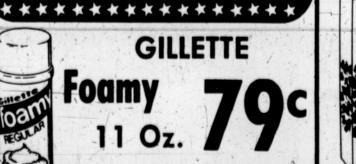
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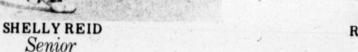
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Beaux Arts Studio Will Present 'Spotlight On Dance' The Beaux Arts Dance which recently performed at by J. Robert Brown and Katherine Imel. Susan studio, under the direction the Little Theater in Smith Photo Studio. Johnson, Toni Jones, Cindy Studio, under the direction Amarillo will do its new of Jeanne Willingham will work entitled "The Dance of revue are: present its 26th annual The Hours." The music is by revue "Spotlight on Dance" Ponchielli and Tuesday, May 28 at the M.K. choreography by Jeanne Kim Armstrong, Terri Brown Memorial Auditorium. Curtain time is Willingham, Artistic Busse, Lisa Braddock,

Senior

Senior Dancers Honored

Special recognition will be given to eight graduating seniors: Miss Angela Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appleton; Rhonda Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Dennis; Susan Edwards, daughter of Jack D. Edwards; Deborah Lawley understudy for the Christner, Jimmie Miller, Jan Marak, Karen Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and company. Campbell, Jr., Lorrie Meador, Terri Malone, Mrs. Harold B. Lawley; The program will also Campbell, Rhonda Dennis, Cassandra Mangold, Anita Mrs. Harold B. Lawley; Terri Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Malone; Cassandra Mangold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mangold; Shelly Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Reid and Margaret Wilks, daughter of

Mrs. H.V. Wilks. Among the ballets to be presented are "La Boutique Fantasque" (The Magic Toy Shop) which will feature many dancing dolls as well as the Shopkeeper's Boy danced by Greg Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Lacy.
Ballet School' a complete ballet in two acts will also be presented. Dancing the leading rolls are Margaret Wilks as the teacher. Angela Day as the Dream Fairy, Kim Chittenden as the good little girl and Rita Parsley as the naughty little girl.

Director of the Company. Members of the company are Margaret Wilks, Teddy Fallon, Rae Lyne Stone, Angela Day, Anita Day, Kim Chittenden, Rita Parsley, Lou Ann Robertson, Lisa McAndrew and Penny Wieser. Rhea Ann McElroy is the Junior Chamberlain, Cindy Deborah Mac, Penney

The program will also include tap, acrobatic, jazz and Spanish dances. Costumes for the show are

from professional dance wear firms with additional costumes by Mrs. Raymond Nice and Mrs. Ivan Stone. Others assisting the production are Dennis Dehn, technician, Jack

Edwards, Stage Manager; David Edwards, Steve Edwards and Jack Edwards, Jr., Stage Hands.
Lighting will be by Joe
Glenn Leard, Randy
Hensley and Scott Murray. Sets are by Garrett Sign Company. Prompters are Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Elbert Walker, Mrs. Larry Wieser and Mrs. Buzzy Green. Ticket agents are Bruce, Parker, Larry Wieser, Gabe Crossman. Buzzy Green and Wilbur Walls. Hostesses are former

Students appearing in the

Jo Karen Adair, Melanie Arrington, Angela Appleton, Kasandra Bailey, Michann Bailey, Jennifer Brinson, Katherine Bassett, Elizabeth Bassett, Wanetta Bayless, Jouann Barrett, Debbie Blackwell, Melinda Collinsworth, Janna Clark, Kim Chittenden, Shelly Melinda Monty, Georgina Crossman, Melanie Milum, Dierk Milum, Susan Darling, Angela Day. Anita Day, Michelle Dodson, Kathleen Dunigan. Tammy Danner, John Dotts, Susan Edwards,

Dianne Edwards, Jeanne

Edwards, Robin Eckhart,

Nicolette Eckhart, Cynthia

Epperly:

Teddy Fallon, Jane Marie Duxa, Lora Fellingham, Valisa Fellers, Deborah Lawley Ferrell, Cheryl Ann Green, Vicki Green, Beth Gill, Lora Gill, Mary Ann Gill, Jean Ann Gill, Jacque Gilbert, Susan Graves, Michelle Hughes, Amanda Holt, Pam Hughes, Karen Hughes, Lisa Hinton, Joe Hinton, Renae Hess, Melinda Hanover, Kelley Haddon, Holly Henderson, Melissa Harris, Bettina Horn, Lisa Howard, Misty Howard, Carrie Hoover, Sherry Hickman, Laura students of Jeanne Horne, Sheila Hatcher,

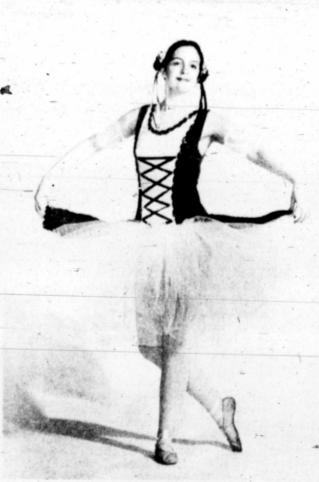
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Kim Smith, Penny Summers Debbie Scheig Rae Lynne Stone, Rachel Smiley, Kacy Sargent, Krista Schaub, Traci Truly, Whitney Thorne, Richard Taylor, Jr., Donna Taylor, Margaret Wilks, Autumn Walls, Frankie Watt, Jamie Winborne, Lisa West, Glenna Wilkins, Gail Wilkins, Greg Wilkins, Molly Walker, Penny Wieser, Melanie Warner, Sandra Warner, Mary Walters, Pauline Young and The Pampa Civic Ballet Williangham. Pictures are Marci Hall, Nancy Stephanie Young.



MARGARET WILKS RAE LYNN STONE .Spanish Dance



TERRI MALONE Senior



ANGELA APPLETON Senior



RITA PARSLEY ...Little Red Pony



ANGELA DAY Swan Queen Solo



MARGARET WILKS Senior



KIM CHITTENDEN ... Sleeping Beauty

Pampa, Texas Bally News Sunday, May 26, 1974 Millican-Lichnovsky Vows Said In Baptist Chapel

Miss Marsha Joyce Millican and Dale Ross Lichnovsky of Abilene. repeated marriage vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25 in the University Baptist Church Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mac Millican, 529 Powell St., Pampa, are parents of the bride and Mrs. E.E. Lichnovsky of Abilene, and the late Mr. Lichnovsky, are parents of the bridegroom

THE CEREMONY The Rev. Bill Austin, pastor, officiated for the double - ring ceremony. Kay Blackburn, organist, accompanied Tonya Blackburn, both of Abilene. as she sang, "Twelfth of Never," and "The Wedding Song.

One large brass candelabrum and basket arrangements of gladioli and mums decorated the church chapel.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wrore a formal gown of imported organza with Venice lace tracing the high rise neckline. Victorian sleeves and an A-line skirt with chapel train trimmed with matching lace, highlighted the design of the gown.

Her elbow length veil of bridal illusion fell from a floral bandeau and she carried a cascade of miniature roses.

ATTENDANTS

Melinda Millican served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Missy Anderson, cousin of the

Weslev United Methodist

Parents of the bride are

Mr, and rs. Herbert V.

White, Jr., of Borger and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. D. Edmison, Sr.,

2608 Rosewood, Pampa.

Miss White is the

granddaughter of Mrs.

Clara R. White, 2704

THE CEREMONY

officiated at the double -

ring ceremony. Miss Gay

Clough, organist, of Borger,

played traditional wedding

music and accompanied

James Gipson, Borger, as

The sanctuary was

decorated with a basket of

white gladioli and blue

carnations trimmed with a

large white satin bow. A

triple candelabra was used

by the couple in a ceremony

signifying their union.

Family pews were marked

with white satin bows with

THE BRIDE

marriage by her father, was

attired in a formal gown

cuffs of matching lace with

tiny satin - covered buttons

bride, given in

he sang "Wedding Song"

and "The Lord's Prayer."

Rev. Royce Womack

Comanche, Pampa.

Church of Borger at 7 p.m.



MRS. DALE ROSS LICHNOVSKY ...nee Miss Marsha Joyce Millican

were worn by the bride's accessories and a yellow

cymbidium orchid.

RECEPTION

a reception was held in the

fellowship hall of the

church. The bride's table

was covered with a white

satin cloth overlaid with a

wedding cloth jeweled with

bells and doves, centered

with an arrangement of blue

and white carnations.

daisies and baby's breath.

Decorated in two shades

of blue with rosebuds and

·sweet pea clusters, the four -

tiered cake was separated

with filagree pillars and

topped with double satin

wedding bells. Greenery

surrounded the base of the

cake. Reception assistants

were Miss Nan Sue Ray.

Denison, and Misses Clara

flanked with white tapers.

Following the ceremony.

yellow plaid sheer gowns Coxwell of Abilene seated with ruffle complementing the neckline and hemline of the gowns. Each carried a cascade of daisies and

Joe Mack Millican of Pampa, served as best man.

White-Edmison Vows

Are Repeated Friday

Miss Teresa Louise White at the cuffs and down the accessories and a white

of D. Edmison, Jr., of satin band accented the high Mrs. Edmison was attired

Pampa Friday. May 24 in rise wasitline along with a in a yellow and white floor -

single strand of pearls that

mother and grandmother at

arranged on a white Bible

which was composed of blue

and white carnations and

baby's breath surrounding a

large white orchid, trimmed

in blue satin ribbon. Her

waist - length two - tiered

veil of iflusion was attached

ATTENDANTS

Borger served as maid of

honor and bridesmaids were

Vanesa and Holly White.

sisters of the bride and

Melinda and Diann

Edmison, sisters of the

bridegroom, of Pampa.

Miss Wolf wore a floor

length gown of peacock blue

bridal satin trimmed with

silver and blue, accenting

the high rise waistline. She

carried a nosegay of white

carnations, blue daisies and

baby's breath. Bridesmaids'

gowns were of powder blue

bridal satin identical to the

maid of honor's gown. They

carried nosegays identical

Robert Scott, Lubbock,

served as best man and

to the maid of honor's

Miss Christy Wolf of

to a lace and pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet

of Borger became the bride back of the dress. A white cymbidium orchid.

their weddings.

carnations.

wedding guests. RECEPTION

Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene for the reception following the ceremony. Crystal candelabrum and daisies and Phil Pursley of Abilene decorated the serving table. was groomsman. Wayne. The three - tiered, white lily

of the valley wedding cake, was served by Ms. Suzanne Lord. Ms. Bobbie Jo Lord assisted at the punch bowl and Mrs. Joe Mack Millican registered wedding guests. Ms. Debbie Dixon assisted at the bridal table.

Following the wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 5241 Alamo Drive, Abilene. For traveling the bride wore a white and yellow linen suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Commercial College of Abilene in December of 1971. She is presently employed by an Abilene attorney

The bridegroom graduated from Lakeview High School of San Angelo in 1971 and attended McMurry College. He is now employed by LRG Management.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A miscellaneous shower hosted by Mmes. H.C. Schreiber, Bill Ford, Jack Moore, Clyde Jetton, Mike Anderson and C.D. Anderson, was held recently in Abilene.

Another miscellaneous shower at Pampa's Central Baptist Church parlor, May 18, was hosted by Mmes. Norman Sublett, Dean Davis, James Baird, N.R. Lowe, Gerald Vaughn, John McGuire, Jerry South and Rickey Cates.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mrs. Lichnovsky at the Hilton Inn in Abilene.



WORTHWHILE CLUB

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met May 17 with Mrs. Mina Benham, 1132 E. Browning at 2 p.m Mrs. Maggie Smith called

the meeting to order with the club prayer. Roll call was answered with something

remembered about the worse storm I've ever been Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson gave the THDA report, and

told that each county is asked to be responsible for 10 dozen cookies for the September state meeting in Amarillo. Each county has also been asked to furnish 70 favors for the tote bags that will be presented at registration Mrs. Janice Carter and Gladys Stone were

recent training, "Chicken in the Menu" at the County Mrs. Pauline Beard

appointed to attend the

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2:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

1:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - Altrusa Club

of Pampa, Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club,

Baptist Church. 7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.

Chapter TX-149, Central

7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 7:45 p.m. - Pythian

Sisters Temple 41, Pythian

Hall, 315 N. Nelson. TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. — Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Opal Wright. 2:00 p.m. - Civic Culture

Club, picnie in park. 6:00 p.m. — Women's Cleanese Golf Association, Celanese Golf Course. 6:30 p.m. - Order of

Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

Library. 7:30 p.m. - Business and Professional Women's Club. Furr's Cafeteria. 8:00 p.m. - Women of the

Moose, Moose Lodge THURSDAY 10:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room,

Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett

Library. 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

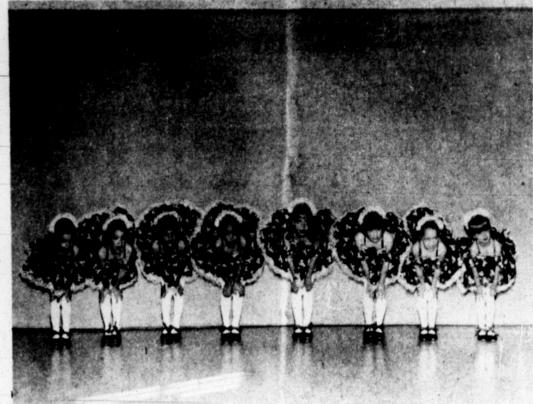
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m. - Circle L

Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. - TOPS Club

TX-840, 2100 Coffee SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate

Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn



HAPPY FACES - Madeline Graves School of Dance will present its annual recital, entitled "The Changing Times" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 1, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Among the numbers in Scene I, "Now Time," will be "Happy Faces for Peace." to be danced by, left to right, Mary Cross, Jennifer Graves, Kimberly Elliott, Amy Bichsel, Kambra Winningham, Michel Wallace, Tobey Jo Haralson, and Shelly



ALICE AND FRIENDS — Featured ballet of the annual recital of Madeline Graves School of Dance will be "Alice in Dreamland," with Cinda Whitson, center, in the title role. Alice's friends are front row, left to right, Judy Rogers, Nickita Kadingo and Alice Gilbert; and, back row, Melissa Willis, left, and Cathy Parr. The recital is slated for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 1, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's

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Woman's Page

Lee Norman and Claudia Norman, Pampa, Mrs. Andrew Haskett, Knob introduced Darrel Seahorn Noster, Miss., registered of KGRO, who showed slides and answered questions The couple will be at home regarding tornadoes. at La Ferol Apartments. Mrs. Janice Myers joined 1619 Van Buren, Amarillo. the club as a new member.

made by her maternal ushers were James Gipson grandmother, Mrs. N.W. Murphy of Amarillo, Made and Lance Wilborn, both of Borger. Groomsmen were of white bridal satin overlaid with miramist, the Stanley Howard, Borger; gown was styled with a Orin Barnes, Dimmitt; rounded neckline with fitted Danny, Gurley, Perryton; and Kent Cave, Rotan. bodice and collar overlaid MOTHERS with Venice lace. The For her daughter's sleeves were of sheer miramist, gathered to deep

wedding, Mrs. White wore a light blue and white floor . length gown, white

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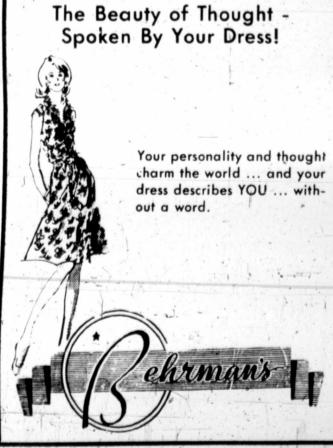
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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gattis, 2319 Navajo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janna Kay, to Ricky Frank Whaley of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marion Whaley of Moore, Okla. An August 3 wedding in First United Methodist Church of Pampa is being planned. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College. Her finance is a 1973 graduate of Moore High School and is employed at Meritt Trailers Mfg. Co. of Amarillo.

Hudson-Dunham

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Hudson of Tyler, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Marsha Rose, to Greggory Cliff Dunham, son of Mrs. Maxine Dunham, Pampa. The wedding is set for June 1 in MacArthur Baptist Church in Irving. The bride - elect is presently teaching school for the Irving Independent School District and the prospective bridegroom is a Police officer with the Dallas Police

registered wedding guests.

The wedding trip was

made to the lake cabin in

North Georgia belonging to

The couple will reside at

The bride is attending

1573 Chantilly Dr., Atlanta.

AFFILIATIONS

Georgia State University,

studying a pre-veterinarian

curriculum. She is

employed by Sears Roebuck

The bridegroom is a 1973

graduate of Emory

University, Atlanta, with a

bachelor of Business

Administration degree. He

is currently employed by the

Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

was hosted by Mrs. Conley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W

Karr hosted a rehearsal

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

bridegroom's parents.

brother and sister, Mary

Beth Karr, and friends from

Pampa. Also attending were

the bride's aunt and uncle

from Chicago and friends

Some foods may not require

refrigeration but cool

temperatures can improve

flavor or length of storage

time...things like canned fruits, jams and jellies, spices, nuts and chocolate. Potatoes and

bananas shouldn't be refrigerated, say the home

from New Orleans.

Guests attending from out

of - town were the

A recent bridal shower

the bride's parents.

and Co. in Atlanta.

Transit Authority.

and Miss Hatton.



WILSON PTA Woodrow Wilson PTA had its final meeting of the

school year last week. Mrs. Bill King conducted the meeting, and the devotion was given by Rev. Ron Palermo.

David Fennell directed the Wilson Band in several numbers, making up the program for the evening.

The PTA presented Mrs. Edna Begert and D.V. Biggers with Education Service pins upon their retirement this year.

Mrs. Nita Hill installed the newly elected officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Bill King. president; Mrs. Bill Terry, vice president; Mrs. Charles Ritthaler, secretary: Mrs. Charles Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Kent Flaherty, historian; Mrs. Jim Greene, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Larry Norton and Mrs. Larry Beck, city council representatives.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club met in the Coronado Inn at noon May 20 with 28 members and one guest present.

Initiation ceremony for Mrs. V.L. Simon was conducted by Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Irl Smith, Miss Evelyn Mason, Mrs. Glyndene Shelton and Mrs. Frank Shotwell.

Reports of the Leadership Training Seminar in Odessa were given by Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. Glyndene Shelton and the report of Mrs. Billy Tidwell was read.

Mrs. D.B. Jameson announced the Arthritis Drive for June 4.

Cole-Tefertiller Repeat Vows In Four O' Clock Rites

The marriage of Candace (Candy) Lowrey Cole and Russell Hubert Tefertiller was solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 25 in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cole, south of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tefertiller of Arnett, Okla., are parents of the bridegroom

THE CEREMONY Justice of the Peace, Ed Anderson, grandfather of the bride, officiated for the double - ring ceremony. Mrs. Ted Thimling organist, sister of the bridegroom, accompanied Mrs. Doris Anderson, aunt of the bride, who sang "Twelfth of Never," and "For All We Know

The ceremony was performed amid a of setting of Myrid of candles and greenery. Large rainbow candelabra and garland with salal foliage filled the background. Candle and greenery arrangements decorated the choir rail and tall Grecian pedestals held urns of white Fugi, China and pom chrysanthemums

The bridal aisle was decoarted with a tall three branched candelabrum with garlands of smilex. The aisle was covered with a white bridal cloth. THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace designed with high rounded neckline, Empire waistline, long Bishop sleeves and semi-A-line silhouette. Inserts of the lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls and sequins, complimented the neckline. waistlines, long tapered bodice, sleeves and skirt of sleeves, and bell skirts. the gown. Her detachable Ruffles of matching fabric chapel length train of taffeta enhanced the neckline. and lace enhanced the gown. sleeves and hemlines of the Her veil of imported gowns. The gown backs illusion, with a border of formed a "V" neckline and Christian Church in Atlanta, cake was separated by Study Group met Baptist Women President, lace, fell from a coif of was highlighted by ruffles Ga., Saturday, May 25 at 11 pillars. Diane Ingalls Wednesday, May 22, at 9:30 Mrs. Jack White, was Venice lace and seed pearls, from the shoulders to the a.m., Deborah L. Clark and poured punch and Sandra a.m., in the home of Mrs. welcomed as a visitor. She and she carried a cascade hemline, and was John H. Karr pledged Polizas served cake. Neal Stovall, 1825 Christine. gave a report on the recent bouquet of white Cattleya complemented with a Dior bouquet of white Cattleya orchid, sweetheart roses.

> ATTENDANTS Matron of honor was Mrs. each carried a nosegay of Darrell Stone, Stephenville,

and stephanotis.



MRS. RUSSELL HUBERT TEFERTILLER nee Miss Candace Lowrey Cole

and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Randy Giesler of Clarendon and Mrs. Donald Maul, Pampa, both sisters of the bride. Miss Angela Anderson, cousin of the bride, Holliday, was bridesmaid. They wore SHUGART COUPON gowns of rainbow colors, pink, powder blue, lilac and nile, designed of nylon Fri., Sat., May 31 and June 1 organza with the high .. 3cklines in front, Empire

complemented with a Dior Their large garden hats

matched their attire and

mixed spring flowers with

streamers of spring colors sa'tin ribbon. Aleta Thimling, Arnett, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl wearing a short white dress with white bow.

Candle lighters were Miss

Susan Giesler, Clarendon, nicce of the bride and Mrs. Glynna Thimling, Arnett, niece of the bridegroom. They wore long yello... organza dresses with flower trim at the hemlines and waistlines of the gowns and yellow carnations in their

Ronnie David, Arnett, was best man, and groomsmen were Clinton Davis, Arnett; Dan Herald, Hooker, Okla., and Mike Hardin, Stillwater, Okla. Zane Mulberry of Half Way, Mo., and Jon Payne of Crescent, Okla., seated wedding guests.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the bridal table was decorated with a floor length white cloth and centered with a mixed spring floral arrangement in a crystal and silver candelabrum.

Mrs. Sam Anderson of Pampa, aunt of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Beverly Ward, San Agnelo, cousin of the bride served coffee. Mrs. Benny Stout, cousin of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Danny Reed. Canadian, cousin of the bride, assisted at the guest register.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a yellow three - piece pant suit with halter and jacket.

The couple will reside in

Quick frosting: Put 1/2 cup currant jelly and 1 egg white in the top part of a double boiler and beat constantly over simmering water until mixture holds stiff straight peaks.

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GROUPS

Clark-Kerr Vows Are Solemnized

ceremony in Peachtree The three-tiered wedding John H. Karr pledged nuptial vows:

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Clark of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Karr, 1110 N. Somerville, are parents of the bridegroom. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Wilburn Mullinax of

Pampa. THE CEREMONY

Mrs. King, organist, played traditional wedding selections for the double ring ceremony

THE BRIDE The bride, given in marriage by her father. wore a formal length white gown styled with an empire waistline, square neckline and small self train. Long full sleeves gathered into cuffs at the wrists which fastened with tiny pearl buttons. Handmade Chantilly lace enhanced the

bodice of the gown. Her elbow length veil was edged with matching lace, and she carried a bridal bouquet of stephanotis. white daisies, lilies of the valley and ivy.

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Caroline Conley of Doraville, Ga., was matron of honor, wearing a floor length pink dress. Miss Jean Tucker, Memphis, Tenn., was maid of honor, wearing. wearing a floor - length yellow dress. Bridesmaid. Miss Diana Lynnne Clark. Lithonia, Ga., was attired in a matching pale green dress, and another bridesmatron, Mrs. Ann N. Williams, Atlanta, Ga., wore a floor - length peach colored dress. Mrs. Faye E. Stevens, New Orleans, La., another bridesmatron, wore a light blue floor - length dress. Each carried a nosegay of assorted summer flowers.

Josiah M. Daniel III of Austin, was best man, and groomsmen were Robert W. Karr, brother of the bridegroom, Galveston; Matthew C. Braly. Laurinburg, N.C.; Lawrence B. Gardner. Atlanta; and James Conley. Atlanta.

Ushers were Jeffrey L. Clark and James L. Clark, Jr., Atlanta, brothers of the

14:1

RECEPTION Parents of the bride hosted a reception in their home following the ceremony.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of spring and

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN

The Jackie Shaw Bible Marianne M. Gardener Mrs. Jerry Allen gave the

"Call to Prayer" The chairman of this group, Mrs. Ed Langford, was in charge of the meeting. She announced that the May mission action is to help provide Spanish Bibles and other Spanish literature for the Spanish Baptist Mission meeting at Calvary Baptist Church. The group gave donations for this. She announced that

on June 5 at 10 a.m., instead of at 12 noon.

prayer retreat. In the absence of their

regular Bible teacher, Mrs. John Glover, the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. G.L. Wilson. She used Luke 5 as the text for study. Two new members were

Mmes. Jim Stroud and Jerry Wilson. Members attending were

Mmes. David Hutto, Bob

Muns, Gary Clark, Joe Stewart, Allen, Langford



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Woman of the Year Named by Local ABWA

Mrs. Homer McNeil. Mary Dell to her friends and acquaintances, was recently elected unanimously as the American Business Women's Association's Woman of the Year."

Mary Dell attended elementary and high school in Mexia, Tex. She had two years of Nurses Training while working in a hospital and studying. During high school she was employed at a variety store, beauty shop and laundry. She took a bookkeeping course while working at a wholesale grocery warehouse.

After finishing high school she married Homer McNeil. and in 1940 the McNeil's went into the produce business in Atoka, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1949 where they operated a grocery store. Mary Dell. was manager of the store for two years while her husband was getting the produce business started.

Mary Dell has been the bookkeeper for McNeil Produce since 1940, the business operates under the name of McNeil Tomatoes She is part owner, general manager, and in addition to the book work involved, she is also a saleslady for the business.

Mary Dell is active in civic work in Pampa. She attends Central Baptist Church. Since she has worked her way up in the business world she likes to help people. Her main interest is helping young people further their education and to learn responsibility.

She has been a member of the American Business Women's Association since 1963, and is now serving as the chapter's president. She has also served on the executive board as treasurer. She has been tea chairman and worked with the social committee, as well as the transporation and housing committee.

Her hobbies are bowling and sewing. She also enjoys doing hand work when she finds time. She has served as a girl scout leader, was Thea-Rho Girls which is the Rebekah's. She is now



MRS. HOMER MCNEIL ABWA Woman of the Year

Noble Grand of her Rebekah Lodge

daughter. Mary Gene is tomato business.

serving her second term as married and has three children. Her son, Jack, has two children and works with Mary Dell has a son and Mary Dell and Homer in the

Church News

The Betty Law Bible Study Group met recently in the home of Mrs. D.W. Osborne, 2144 Beech. The chairman of this group, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, was in

charge of the meeting. She informed the group that the May mission action project is to help provide Spanish Bibles for the Spanish Baptist Mission here in Pampa. She also reminded the ladies that the

Royal Service study will be at 10 a.m., on June 5. Luncheons presiding these studies have been discontinued for the summer months.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. D.B. Jameson. Mrs. E.L. Tarrant taught

the Bible lesson from Luke

The next meeting of this group will be June 19 in the home of Mrs. Ed Mackey, 2219 Christine.

Mrs. J.P. Heath voiced the dismissal prayer. Members in attendance were Mmes. H.C. Wilkie, J.V. Young, W.G. Harvey, Corine Wheeler, Mackey, Tarrant: Jameson. Jameson, Heath, Tarpley, and Osborne

Kirk-Bray Exchange

The Saint Andrew's United Methodist Church of San Antonio, was the setting at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25. for the exchange of nuptial vows for Katherine Virginia Kirk and David Allan Bray.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kirk of San Antonio. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Bray, 2233 Chestnut. THE CEREMONY

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was Dr. Robert Tate, pastor. Organist, Mrs. Jean White, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Lynn Moreland as she sang, "The Lord's Prayer," and the "Wedding Song."

The ceremony was solemnized before a background of candelabra flanked by basket arrangements of gladioli, yellow roses and shasta daisies. Pews held farrangements of candles and shasta daisies.

THE BRIDE Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over peau de soie. The bodice was fashioned with Venice lace, scalloped scoop neckline and lantern sleeves. Satin ribbon defined the midified waistline. The full skirt was designed with shirred double ruffle and Venice lace trim, gently flowing to the back and forming the chapel train.

A Venice lace band held her floor - length veil of

illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenia, yellow roses and

stephanotis. **ATTENDANTS**

Maid of honor was Kathleen Drought and bridesmaids were Pamela Kirk, sister of the bride and Deborah Bolner, all of San Antonio, and Deborah Bray, sister of the bridegroom, Pampa. Suzanne Kirk, sister of the bride, San Antonio was Jr. bridesmaid.

They wore identical yellow voile duco dot floor length gowns. The halter bodice was designed with criss - cross V-necklines, highlighted with a banded ruffle featuring a tie - back Bolero jackets with long sleeves complemented the attire. Each carried a

nosegay of daisies and ivy. Douglas Carmichael of Dallas, was best man and groomsmen were Steve Sypert of Lubbock, Lee Waters, Austin, Paul Latham, Midland, and Jimmy Kirk, brother of the

bride, San Antonio. MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a floor - length yellow chiffon gown and the bridegroom's

mother wore a floor - length blue crepe gown. Both wore white orchid corsages. RECEPTION The Oak Hills Country

Club was the scene for the

reception following the



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Vows In San Antonio



MRS. DAVID ALLAN BRAY ...nee Miss Katherine Virginia Kirk

ceremony. The Ken Fisher Another miscellaneous Trio provided dance music. The serving table was centered with a candle and daisy arrangement and also in San Antonio held the five - tiered A couples shower was wedding cake which was topped with a bride and

chocolate. Karen Janota registered guests. For the wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride wore a two - piece white suit John J. Stewart hosted a

and yellow rose corsage. The couple will be at home in Houston AFFILIATIONS The bride is a senior art

bridegroom. The

bridegroom's cake was

major at Texas Tech University and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She was on the Dean's list The bridegroom received Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Iota Epsilon, was on the Dean's list and received academic honors. PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A kitchen shower in Lubbock recently honored

the bride. Hosting the event were Kathy Porter, Terry Encler, Deborah Bray and Janie Pyle.

A miscellaneous shower was hosted by Kathleen Drought, at the Drought Ranch, Droughtfalls, Tex.

shower was hosted recently by Mmes. Charles Greenway and Ross Nolan

hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jean McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nicholas in San Antonio. A rice bag dinner was

hosted by Mrs. John Webb and Miss Elizabeth Webb. Mrs. C.E. Kirk and Mrs.

luncheon in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Oak Hill Country Club.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out-of-town guests attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Paul his BBA degree from TTU in Bob Carmichael and Ann; and Steve, all of Pampa, Guests from Ohio, Louisiana. Georgia. Missouri and Michigan attended

> 1972-73 California almond crop will be sold in domestic markets because demand for the product has increased. Only 55 per cent had been designated for domestic sale as of last September.

Scott-Bruton



The engagement of Brenda Yvette Scott, 1018 S. Hobart, and James Edward Bruton of Dripping Springs, Tex., is being made by ner mother Mrs. Betty R. Scott, Muskogee, Okla. She is also the daughter of the late Captain Donald L. Scott. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bruton of Austin. Wedding plans are being made for July 28 in the First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos for two years. She is employed by Edison Jewelers and Distributors in Austin. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Dripping Springs High School. He attended Austin Technical Institute and is employed by C.D. Glosson Construction of

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Bentley-May Vows Are Exchanged In White Deer

Nuptial vows were solemnized Saturday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of White Deer for Beverly Jane Bentley and Earl Jefferson May. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Orman Bentley of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Carey May of Canadian are parents of the bridegroom. THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Ron Ledbetter. pastor, officiated for the double - ring ceremony before two seven - branched candelabra with greenery flanked by basket arrangements of mixed spring flowers.

Mrs. Rick Ramming of White Deer, provided traditional wedding selections at the organ. THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a traditional gown of white rose design French lace and tulle, fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, edged in scallops, and with long tapering sleeves ending in points over the hands. Tiny self - covered buttons highlighted the cuffs. From a slightly elongated bodice. the lace skirt was accented in the back with an overlay of pleated tulle and

scalloped lace ruffles. . The bride's finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a bandeau trimmed with lace flowers and tiny seed pearls. Her cascade bouquet was made of white feathered carnations centered with a pink glamellia.

ATTENDANTS Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Patti Sue Sparks of Panhandle. She wore a long blue dotted Swiss dress trimmed with white daisies and a deep ruffle at the hemline. Her nosegay of mixed spring flowers. included pink carnations, yellow daisies, blue corn flowers and baby's breath. The junior bridesmaid. niece of the bride, Miss Sherry Jo Imke, Lubbock, was dressed identical to the maid of honor except her dress was yellow. She

carried a matching nosegay. Dressed identical to the other attendants, only in a pink dress, was flower girl, Melissa Jo Pierce, niece of the bride, Houston. She carried a white straw basket decorated in the three

chosen colors. Keith Imke, nephew of the bride, Lubbock, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. Steve Carter of Canadian, served as best man and William Lay, Canadian, was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Carey Thomas May, brother of the bridegroom, and Joe Whitefield of Levelland, cousin of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION Honoring the bridal party. a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table was covered with a white organdy linen appliqued cloth, made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. W.C. Powers of White Deer. The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers and white tapers.

The five-tiered wedding cake, decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. R.L. Bentley of Amarillo, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom that had also decorated the wedding cakes of the bride's

Miss Neita Brian of member and guest received

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MRS. EARL JEFFERSON MAY ...nee Miss Beverly Jane Bentley

bridegroom, served the cake. Pouring punch with a silver ladle belonging to the bride's mother and used at most of the church's weddings by White Deer bride's for the past 40 years. was Miss Rhonda Whitfield of Levelland, cousin of the

bridegroom Satin covered rose rice bags were carried in straw baskets by Melissa Pierce of Houston and Miss Miller of Lubbock, nieces of the

The reception was directed by Mrs. W.P. McKee, aunt of the bride

Denver City, cousin of the from Borger. Other friends and relatives of the bride assisted.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a dusty pink knit suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom graduated from Canadian High School and Texas State Technical Institute.

Following a brief wedding trip, they will be at home at 413 Wichita in Miami, Tex. where the bridegroom is employed by the Miami Implement Co.



PROGRESSIVE CLUB The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. E.A. Revard at 12 p.m. May 16 for installation of officers, luncheon and a short business meeting. Mrs. Grady Grant served as

New officers for 1973-74 year are Mrs. E.A. Revard, president; Grady Grant, vice · president; W.T. Lytton, secretary; E.C. Golden, treasurer; G.B. Hogan, historian; and E.P. Templin, telephone

chairman. Mrs. Hogan installed the new officers carrying out the theme of the club as a growing garden. She stressed that it takes three main tools to be a successful officer. First tool is vision to know what to do; second, skill to know how to do it and third tool is wisdom in doing. As each officer was installed she added a petal to complete a beautiful flower already growing. At close of installatin each new officer and out going officer

was presented with a plant for their garden. For the luncheon, each

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After a short business meeting the Home Demonstration agent, Elaine Houston, gave a program on diets and dietfoods

Members present were Mmes. B.F. Dorman, E.C. Golden, Grady Grant, G.B. Hogan, J.A. King, J.T King, W.T. Lytton, E.A. Revard, D.A. Rife, and guests Mmes. Lee Jackson, B.G. Ward, Fred Symonds, Elaine Houston and Melvina Scarberry.

Always sift self-rising flour

all made by the hostesses.

once before measuring.

Mrs. Bob Burgoon of Miami, who had been granted a leave - of - absence. Announcement was made of a change in time for the

end - of - the - year social to Friday, May 31. It will be a "Barn Party" at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls, and informal attire is stressed Members voted on "Best

Program" and "Best Table



FASHIONETTES

Remember ankle strap platform shoes with medium to high heels? Word is they're coming back in style. Along with silky shirt-dresses.

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Wedged heels and moccasin

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Pick*A*Tour

pictures of the children of the other chapter members. Other members attending were Mmes. John Tired of shirt-tails pulling Radcliff, Danny Strawn, Harold Taylor, Wilbur Walls, Bill Martin, John Osborne, Stephen Dewey,

> Pick-a-day ! ****

Calvin Lacy, Judy Fields.

and Lucy Clifton. Carolyn

Maxey was a guest of Mrs.

EXPO '74 PACIFIC N/WEST Two departures - June 29 and September 7 - 15 days. Visit Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, EXPO '74 and Yellowstone National Park.

A DISCOVERY OF NOVA SCOTIA Departs July 7 - 23 days. Visit Gettysburg, Halifax, Boston, New York City, Washington D.C., and Williamsburg.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CANADIAN ROCKIES AND EXPO '74 Two departures - July 26 and 28, 23 days. Visit Las Vegas, Disneyland, San Francisco, Victoria, Van-couver, Lake Louise and EXPO '74.

AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND Three departures - September 22, 23, and 24 - 22 days. Visit Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Foliage in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, Boston, New York City, and Washington, D.C.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIE HARRIS ...nee Miss Jacquelyn Watkins

Watkins-Harris Exchange Vows In Double-Ring Rites

Miss Jacquelyn La Rue Watkins became the bride of Willie Price Harris, Friday, May 24, at 6 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church. Puducha, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wayne Watkins of White Deer are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris of Skellytown, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lonnie Harris, pastor of First Assembly of God the piano, played the theme streamers and love knots. from "Love Story," and "O

recently in the City Club

Room with Mrs. Perry

Moose presiding. Mrs.

Stephen Dewey was

appointed treasurer to

replace Mrs. E.B. Telford

who is moving out - of - town,

and Mrs. Dwight Chase was

named Extension officer for

Lake Kemp, the bride wore The bride was given in a pink and blue seersucker marriage by her father. She pant suit. The bride and bridegroom wore a long white flowing attended White Deer High

double knit dress with empire waistline, and Victorian neckline accented with Chantilly lace inserts. The attire was made by the bride's grandmother. Vivian Griffin.

She carried out the traditional theme of something old, new. borrowed and blue.

Her corsage of hot pink wood fiber flowers was tied Church. Carolyn Harris, at with white satin ribbon For the wedding trip to

club year and the winners

were given a silver charm.

"Best Table Decorations"

were done by Mrs. Danny

Hoggatt and Mrs. Calvin

Lacy for their Halloween

Haunted House. "Best

Program" went to Mrs.

Dennis Wyatt and Mrs.

Calvin Lacy for their

December program on

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Miss Penelope Prim of the

Lyceum Lecture Circuit"

meeting, the program was

given by Mrs. Dwight Chase

and Mrs. E.R. Telford on

'Palmistry.' then gifts

were exchanged among

members from their secret

A baby shower was held

for Mrs. Bill Heuston. The

table decorations, by Mrs.

Danny Hoggatt and Mrs.

Dwight Chase, featured a

decorated pink and white

cake on a striped tablecloth

with matching plates and

napkins, and a poster with

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Lillian Powers, Helene Pipes, Jeanette Simmons, Carolyn Ryals, F.W Mooney, Arlene Ballard, Vonda Bowgham, Bert Hillman, Dorothy Walker, Pat Lowe, Sue Terry and Nita Evans. Upsilon chapter met Decorations' for the past

Keewana Oil Co.

Deer, recently.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Attending the wedding from out of town were Vivian Griffin, Shirley Winters, June Spangler and Ronda Ely, all of Pampa; Alice and Stephanie Harris. Canadian; Mary Watkins, Shamrock; and Frankie and Almarine Marston, Dumas.

School and the bridegroom

is a 1970 graduate. He

attended Oklahoma Trade

School in Tulsa, Okla. and is

a Viet Nam veteran. He is

presently employed by

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

couple in the First Baptist

Church Parlor in White

Hosting the event were

Mmes. Kathryn Williams.

A bridal shower feted the

The Pampa Daily News

Woman's Page

Sunday, May 26, 1974 Lee-Rathbun



Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Lee of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Beverly, to Rick Rathbun of Turpin, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathbun of Turpin are parents of the groom - to - be'. A June 21 wedding is being planned for 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lefors. Miss Lee is a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School. Rathbun is a 1971 graduate of Turpin High School. 1971 graduate of Turpin High School. He also attended Northwestern State College at Alva, Okla. He is presently employed with the Oklahoma State Highway Patrol in Guymon.

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Green Snags Lead In Memphis Golf

already a two-time winner round of the \$175,000 Country Club course. Memphis Golf Classic.

Green had three birdies Bob Wynn a 69 to tie for Player curled in a 13-foot bogey - only his second of on the pro tour this year, the tournament -before a fired a 2-under-par 70 record crowd of 36,000 for a Saturday to stretch his lead sparkling 14-under-par total to three strokes in the third of 202 over the Colonial

Birmingham, Ala., pro at 205. Another stroke back were Don Bies and Gary Player, going into Sunday's final round.

I've ever had in racing."

Dudich said. "I've called the

event for the past 12 years.

bit last year's running

marked the first time it was

televised from coast - to -

"The All - American

Futurity has to be one of the

great landmarks in

horseracing," Dudich says.

There's so much

Bies shot a 66, the best said Bies. "It's going to be the rich golfing tour this Lou Graham had a 67 and round of the day, while awfully tough to catch him. year

excitement and fever comes up, no matter how

Green Sunday.

hard not to get swallowed up

things in calling the All -

American are timing and

preparation. There's five

straight days of racing prior

American and that can get

pretty tiring. So you have to

be pretty well prepared for

the big one mentally when it

to the running of the All -

The two most important

He knows he's won twice - Lanky Hubert Green, and stumbled to only one second behind the putt on the final hole for a 69 this year and he can do it to set himself for a run at again.

Green, 27, earlier, won the "Green is playing very Bob Hope Desert Classic well and he has his and the Jacksonville Open confidence going for him." and has banked \$103,000 on

"Timing is also vital. Last

year, during the All -

American telecast, the

and I had to keep talking

the gate.

identical 66s.

Watson, who were tied for third round, each slipped Colonial tournament at Fort Worth, skied to a 75.

Green rolled in short tough 447-yard, par-4 17th.

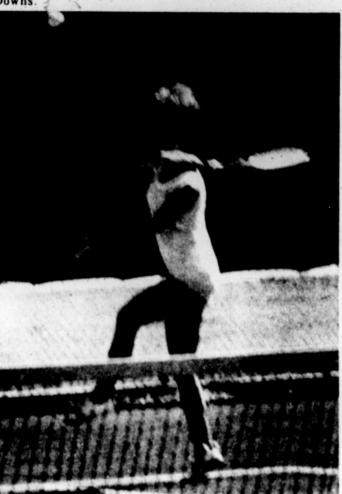
until the horses were out of Dudich, who's seen just about everything there is to see on a race track, recalls peculiar incident a few years ago at Ruidoso Memphis title.

par in the first two rounds Thursday and Friday with Rod Curl and Tom

second place two strokes behind Green going into the badly. Watson had a 74 and Curl, winner of last week's

birdie putts on the long, par-5 seventh hole and again on holes 10 and 16 before going audio was turned over to me one over the limit on the

> Defending champion Dave Hill had a 70 but was 12 strokes behind the torrid pace set by Green, puttinghim virtually out of contention for his fifth



but looks like she's having problems with a difficult return in the other. The duo defeated Randy and Heidi Laycock, 6-1, 6-2, Saturday and will advance to the quarterfinals today at the high school courts.

(Photos by Bill Kincaid)

Ruidoso Downs' Dudich Keeps On one of the greatest moments surrounding the race, it's tough those other days are.

coast.

RUIDOSO DOWNS, Ruidoso scene. And he's had N.M.—Ruidoso Downs Race some unusual experiences Track, now launching its - such as the time he was 27th year of racing, has flattened out by a lightening come a long way.

From a stop on the leaky roof, circuit, the scenic race! mountain track has grown into the Yankee Stadium of the quarter horse world

A man who's seen much of this transformation is Bob Dudich, long regarded as one of the premiere race callers in the nation. When it comes to quarter horses Dudich is without equal.

This weekend he kicked off his 13th straight season at the Ruidoso mike. His voice and the vibrant way he calls a quarter horse dash, have become part of the Ruidoso Downs story.

Over the years, Dudich has become probably the closest observer of the

Orioles 5, Yanks 1

NEW YORK (UPI) -Mike Cuellar pitched a twohitter for his fifth straight complete game victory and Paul Blair banged out three hits including a home run Saturday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the New York

Cuellar, 5-3, lowered his ERA to 2.71, the best among Oriole starters and was supported by a lusty 14hit attack.

Tigers 5, Tribe 4

DETROIT (UPI) - Willie Horton negated a two-run home run by Charlie Spikes in the top of the eighth with a three-run blast of his own in the bottom of the inning Saturday to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Spikes' sixth home run of the season followed a single by Oscar Gamble and came off Luke Walker, who nevertheless gathered in his first American League victory in relief.

Cubs 5, Cards 4

CHICAGO (IPI) - Billy Williams' two-run homer, his seventh of the year. triggered a three-run third inning off Bob Gibson Saturday and the Chicago Cubs held on for a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally - televised

Gibson, who lost for the fourth time against three wins permitted only six hits but an unearned run in the third inning proved to be his eventual downfall.

Dodgers 9, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Bill Russell's threerun homer capped a sixrun first inning rally Saturday that started the Los Angeles Dodgers on the way to a 9-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Russell's homer came off San Francisco starter Ron Bryant, who gave up five hits and all the first-inning runs. He was replaced by Jim Willoughby, who gave up two more runs in the second inning.

Steve Garvey drove in two runs for Los Angeles with a double in the first inning and a homer in the seventh, his

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Monday's Games
Chicago at New York
Minnesota at Boston
Detroit at Oakland, twilight
Milwaukee at California, night
Cleveland at Texas, night Cleveland at Texas, night Baltimore at Kansas City, night

bolt, but go off the canvas just in time to call the next Dudich broke into

horseracing some 20 years ago with The Daily Racing Form. Even today, his duties include that of trackman and turf writer for The Form.

Dudich has worked at such big - league tracks as Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Golden Gate Fields and Del Mar. But none caught his fancy like Ruidoso Downs.

When I was first assigned here 16 years ago, I was amazed at the enthusiasm of the fans," he recalled. "It was hard to believe a track as small as Ruidoso Downs could have that kind of pari - mutuel wagering. Ruidoso Downs, even back then, had all the earmarks of a great racing facility

Dudich's observation couldn't have been more on target. Last year, Ruidoso Downs enjoyed its greatest season ever. The daily pari mutuel average soared to over \$275,000 as more than 300,000 fans moved through the turnstiles.

But the highpoint of the year came on Labor Day when the world's richest race - the \$1 million All -American Futurity - was televised nationally. Dudich's call of the race reached an estimated 13 million people

"Calling the All . American Futurity has to be

Cantrell Takes First Place In **Pigeon Racing**

A silver cock owned by Jim Cantrell flew 950.73 yards per minute and captured first place in the Roswell, N.M., to Pampa pigeon race Saturday

The race was held by the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club. Next Saturday, the birds are scheduled to be released from Tucson, Ariz. Saturday, the pigeons

were released at 7:30 a.m. Cantrell's pigeon landed at 3:16 p.m. R.W. McPhillips won second place with a dark check cock, which missed

first by two - thirds of a yard per minute as the bird flew 950.11. Clyde Neal took both third and fourth with a red check cock and red check hen, flying 947.77 and 918.26 respectively Other results are

5. Baird, 918-79, Dark Check Hen 6. Giggy, 892-52, Blue Bar Cock 7. McPhillips, 88-85, Blue Check Hen 8. Neal, 887-78, Blue Check Cock 9. Cantrell, 843-30, Blue Check Cock 10. Cantrell, 841-82, Blue Check Hen.

Brew 9, Bosox 2

BOSTON (UPI) - John Briggs smacked a pair of tworun homers Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers regained first place in the American League East with a 9-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox

The loss snapped a six game Boston winning streak and dropped the Red Sox from first place after a onenight stay to third place in the tight AL East.

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Restaurant Purse, a powerful field of 10 Quarter Horses will go to the post for Meaday's Games Houston at Montreal, night San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2 San Francisco at Chicago Philadelphia at Atlanta, night New York at Cincinnati, night Los Angeles at St. Louis the 510 - yard event. Matching strides in the speedy event will be Bound To and Speedy Major. Both

with a right cross which sent him to the canvas.

Valdes Becomes Middleweight Champ

Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes knocked out Philadelphia's Briscoe got up at eight but staggered straight into the Benny Briscoe in the seventh round of their 15arms of English referee Harry Gibbs who counted round contest Saturday to win the vacant World him out. Boxing Council (WBC) Valdes immediately said

his first attempt.

-Highlighting LaMesa Park's Memorial Day card

will be the Ernest Baca

Memorial, named for the

popular CS Ranch Trainer

who was killed in a training

Seeking to repeat his

impressive feature win of

last Sunday will be Tim

Gleason's Royal Romper.

Owned and trained by Mr.

Gleason of Dodge City.

Kan., the consistent gelding,

who has recorded a first and

second in two starts at

LaMesa Park, will once

again be ridden by Jockey

Representing the powerful stable of William

F. Hudson of Buffalo, Okla.,

will be Rare Image, who

showed much promise in a

losing cause in his first

Powell, he will have the

services of Jockey Dale

The seven - horse field in

ost order is: Freddie

Collett, Amazing Alibi, Mt.

Basin, Mr. Barto, Royal

Romper, Rare Image and

Other rider assignments are Mike Hidinger on Freddie Collett, Wyatt

Guthrie on Amazing Alibi,

Rolla Pruitt on Mt. Basin,

Joe Burron Mr. Barto and

Tim Wortman on Official

Co-features on Monday's

12 - race card, which starts

at 1 p.m. MDT, are the

Restaurant Purse" and Mel

Mar Foods Purse.

Sands Motel and

In the Sands Motel and

Trained by Lee

accident this year.

Richard Avant.

outing.

Whitten

Official Man.

SHE GETS IT OVER any way she can, which is

particularly obvious in the photo on the right.

Anna Holt, who is teamed with Jerry Allen, Sr.,

in the Pampa Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles

tournament, makes it look easy in the left photo,

he wanted a fight with World world middleweight title in Boxing Association (WBA) The 27-year-old Valdes. middleweight champion who fights out of New York. Carlos Monzon of Argentina, whose refusal to defend his nailed Briscoe with a left WBC title set up Saturday's hook and, as the American staggered back, followed up \$50,000 openair match in

Monday's Memorial Day-Why Not Go To The Races?

horses are coming off

impressive wins in their last

outing. Speedy Major

represents the powerful

stable of Trainer Calvin

Butcher. Owned by William

and Bonnie Werries of

Ulysses, Kan., he will be

ridden by Billy Jestice.

Bound To is owned by

Conrad Gulliford of Monte

Vista, Colo., trained by

Lonnie Stokes and will be

Making his first start of

the season in the 510 - yard

event will be the popular

Okie From Muskogee, a

very consistent compaigner

in 1973. Owned by Robert V.

Moore of Bristow, Okla., the

speedy grey gelding is trained by Gene Johnson

and will have Billy Talbert

The 10 - horse field in post

order is: Sho Smooth, Fancy

Blov. Okie From Muskogee.

Sir Band, Lano Chime.

Bound To, Speedy Major,

Bald Whistle, Teenie Tonto

Other rider assignments

are: Sho Smooth ridden by

Jay Rutherford, Fancy Blob

ridden by Mike Hidinger, Sir

Today's Pitchers

By United Press International (All times EDT) American League Baltimore (Grimsley 5-4 and Hood 6-at New York (Tidrow 3-4 and Woodson I-

I p.m. Milwaukee (Kobel 2-1) at Boston (Lee 5-

(1),2 p.m. Cleveland (Kline 3-4) 1 Detroit (Lolich 4-

Cleveland (Kline 3-4) 1 Detroit (Lolich 4-5), 1:30 p.m.

Texas (Bibby 5-7) at Minnesota (Decker 4-4), 2:15 p.m.

Chicago (Kant 4-4) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-2), 2:30 p.m.

Oakland (Hamilton 3-0) at California (Singer 6d3), 5 p.m.

National League
St. Louis (McGlothen 5-2) at Chicago (Frailing 2-4 or Hooton 2-3), 2:15 p.m.

Lon Angeles (Rau 3-1) at San Francisco (Barr 1-2), 4 p.m.

Montreal (Blair 6-0) at Philadelphia (Cariton 5-3), 1:35 p.m.

Houston (Griffin 6-1) at Atlanta (Harrison 3-4), 2:15 p.m.

Cincinnati (Nelson 2-3) at San Diego (Spillner 8-0), 4 p.m.

and Flying Manor.

in the irons.

ridden by Tim Wortman.

Monaco's Louis II soccer

The 31-year-old Briscoe. who weighed in at 157 4 pounds to Valdes' 157 1/2. lived up to his name of the

'Philadelphia Robot.' He opened with a series of left and rights, swinging hooks to Valdes's body in the first round, but the Colombian suddenly caught him with his left hook. sending him staggering across the ring and taking

and Flying Manor ridden by

In the "Mel Mar Foods

Purse," a 51/2 furlong event.

Ben's Mistake will be

seeking his second win in as

many trips to the post.

Owned and trained by Eddie

Barton of Muskogee, Okla.,

he will be ridden by Jockey

The seven - horse field in

post order with rider

assignments is: Sweet

Forever by Terry Matheny.

Don Do ridden by E.L.

Avant, Go Rulla Go ridden

by Jay Rutherford.

Deserved ridden by Jack

Brown, Ben's Mistake,

Acting Judge and Victor

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Pat Torres.

American for the rest of the Valdes, who boosted his wonlost-drawn record to 50-

4-2, switched his tactics in the third round. He circled Briscoe, flicking out a left jab for half the round, then suddenly came inside and started slugging it out toe to

Neither man managed to gain the upper hand in these encounters but Valdes was always the more scientific in his punching.

SPORTS FANS! BET Murphy, Lano Chime ridden by Troy Penley, Bald YOU Whistle ridden by Dale Nix DIDN'T

KNOW

Here's an interesting point t think about ... Whenever think about ... Whenever a father - or anyone - teaches a youngster how to hit a baseball, they always say to put your hands together on the bat ... Yet, did you know that two of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball used a different way of hitting? ... Both Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner batted with their hands separated on the bat ... They each had one hand spaced apart a few inches from spaced apart a few inches from the other on the handle of the bat ... Isn't is stronge that no one tries to bat that way today? ... Cobb had the higest lifetime batting average of all-time, .367 and Wagner's was .329.

And speaking of odd batting positions, one of the strangest belonged to Al Simmons who played in the majors for 20 years between 1924 and 1944 years between 1924 and 1944
... He always stepped away
from the plate with his left, or
front, foot while hitting, or as
it's known in baseball slang, he
"stepped in the bucket" ... If any
batter does that today, he's instructed not to ... You aren't supposed to be able to hit that way ... Yet, Simmons who did it all his career is in the Hall of me, and wound up with lifetime batting average of

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TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren

Another season is in full swing at the Pampa Country Club, and sports writer Paul Sims has asked me to submit my column again for this summer.

Of course, the big news right now is the new automatic watering system. completed over the winter. With this new system, we are able to put 1,360,000 gallons of water per night on the course.

The only drawback is the new reservoir to the right of number one which has taken its toll of new balls.

the upcoming summer will prove to be our largest tournament schedule in several years. Three major tourneys are on the agenda. They are the Men's West Texas June 20-32, the Tri-State Seniors July 22-26 and "the big one", the Top O'Texas Aug. 30 - Sept. 2. Several club events such

as the Ladies Championship, the three day Ladies Panhandle. where ladies from all Panhandle cities compete. and numerous Scotch foresomes and selective shot events are planned. It should be a successful

golf season. Some of our members

have managed to keep their games in shape through the winter months. H. C. Grady smoothed in 72 blows early in the season. Boy, did his group cry. Bill Monroe is playing his best golf in

years. Maybe those lessons help. Huh. Bill?

Speaking of lessons, my assistant, Sherwin Cox, has given two group lessons for ladies with a total of 31 students. That is what makes the profession enjoyable.

Junior lessons and season start in June so all you juniors drag out your sticks and practice up.

Our Ladies Golf Association traveled to Clarendon early in the month and captured a tie for top honors with the Tascosa Ladies Association. It was the first meet on this year's Panhandle Association schedule. Four more meets are planned. We hope the gals fair as well in remaining tourneys.

As in past years, I will conclude my article with "A Good Rule to Know" as an effort to make you more knowledgeable of the rules of golf.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW — Rule 21, playing a wrong ball:

Match play - if a player plays a stroke with a wrong ball, except in a hazard, he shall lose the hole.

Stroke play - If a competitor plays any stroke with a wrong ball, except in a hazard, he shall add two strokes to his score for the hole and shall then play the correct ball. See you in the rough!

Swimmer Signs Pact With SMU

DALLAS (UPI) - 500 - yard freestyle was five Southern Methodist, the seconds faster than the dominant swimming team Southwest Conference in the Southwest Conference record. for years. Saturday signed one of the top young Collins Runs swimmers in the country. -Mark Beasley of Houston 9.4 In Century Memorial High School.

Beasley won five individual events in the state swimming meet during his high school career and led Memorial to three state titles. He won the 200- and 400-yard freestyles in both his sophomore and junior years and last season won the 500 - yard freestyle.

Relays, sponsored by Lamar University. Terry Porter of Kansas won the pole vault with a

- Rill Collins of

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)

Christian won the 100-yard

dash in 9.4 seconds and the

Horned Frogs took the 440-

relay in 40.4 Saturday to

highlight the Ty Terrell





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Are you a safe hunter? Could you pass the test? Find out. Put your name on the list for the next hunter safety class to be held by Texas Parks and Wildlife instructors.

The hunter safety program helps each student learn safe gun and bow handling, hunting ethics and responsibility, laws and regulations, game identification, survival and first aid, and the concept of a quality outdoor experience, whether or not a limit is bagged.

Every state trains hunters on a voluntary or mandatory basis. Texas has a voluntary status. However, if you are going to hunt in Colorado, Montana, Oregon or fourteen other states, and you were born after January 1, 1949, you will be required by law to have successfully completed an NRA Hunter Safety class.

Last year, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wardens were asked by prospective young hunters to certify them for out - of - state hunting requirements just before the hunting season started. Many of these young hunters did not get to go to a state requiring a NRA hunter card, due to the lateness of their request. Don't get caught without your hunter safety card this

Records prove most firearm accidents result from a lack of hunter safety knowledge or the failure to apply it. Statistics from states with strong hunter safety training programs

Raven Found **Guilty Friday**

the

vard

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A jury Friday night found former high school football coach and athletic director Travis Raven guilty of engaging in prostitution - a misdemeanor - but acquitted him of the more serious charge of

compelling prostitution. Raven was fined the maximum \$200.

He could have received as much as 20 years in prison had the six-man, six-woman jury convicted him of compelling 16-year-old Mary Theresa Lindley to commit prostitution.

Audrey Anne McDonald. 28. Miss Lindley's roommate who was also on trial, was acquitted on all charges.

The five-day trial ended with a bitter attack on Raven by Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith in his final argument.

show a substantial reduction in hunting accidents.

Hunters contributed over \$2.2 billion toward conservation in the United States in less than fifty years. The purchase of federal duck stamps, guns, ammunition, and hunting licenses is responsible for \$145 million a year used by the states and the Federal government to purchase and improve wildlife acreage and to protect both game and nongame species.

For registration information on hunter training, contact the Lubbock office of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at 4821 Avenue Q., or the Amarillo office at 3802 South Bowie.

Miller Inks With OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) - Lindy Miller, a possible successor to Ben Crenshaw in amateur golf, Saturday signed a letter of intent to play at Oklahoma

State University. Miller has won 20 major Randle singled home high school, amateur and another run in the inning junior crowns during his with hi third hit of the career at Arlington Heights game.

High School in Fort Worth. What can you say when you get a young man like Tovar stole home after Lindy." Cowboy golf coach doublinr and going to third Mike Holder said. "He's one on an infield out. The Twins of the nation's best young tied it 1-1 in the second on a golf prospects, a topnotch double by Steve Brye and a student and a grand young single by Tuis Gomez.

gentleman. 'Along with the two Oliva sent the Twins ahead outstanding freshmen we 2-1 with a solo leadoff homer had this year (Tom Jones in the sixth. The Twins last and Jaime Gonzales) I run came in the eighth on a definitely feel we have the single by Jim Holt and triple makings of an NCAA by Bobby Darwin. championship team. Holder said.

He said Miller picked OSU innings, got the win for the over major golf schools such as Texas, Houston, Florida, Ideal, Lions North Texas, Wake F

and Louisiana State. Miller, who won't be until July, recently won h.s second consecutive Class AAAA state high school title and last August won the Texas juniors crown in an 18-under total for 72 holes.

Meramac College

Wins In 1st Round GRAND JUNCTION. Colo. (UPI) - Meramac Junior College of St. Louis. Mo. set a new tournament record with three home runs in one inning en route to a 12-6 win over Mitchell of Statesville, N. C., Saturday in the first game of the National Junior College

Beseball Tournament. Meremac's Steve Viehos. Mike Murphy and Tony Berlyski each hit home runs in the eighth inning off two pitchers to account for four of the eight runs.



Would like to acknowledge the winners of the Bantam -Junior and Adult Tournament held here at the lanes this

We had a real nice tourney, and in Class "A" the winners were Carl Mumford and Perry Moose with a 1255; second place went to James Richardson and Gil Wuest with a 1236. In "B" Class the champions were Lisa Peeples and Eudell Burnett with a 1247, while Todd Cummings and Betty Jack came in second with a 1227. Congratulations to all of you.

Need to mention that the summer leagues still need bowlers and we'll get underway the first week in June. We desperately need adult bowlers for the Junior - Adult league on Monday evening. We'll have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 3 and bowl right after the meeting. Please call us here at the lanes for information. Tuesday morning. ladies trio needs entries and they'll start June 4 with a meeting at 9:30 a.m. and bowling at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday morning is our league for the Bantam bowlers so call in your name for that. Meeting for this league will be at 9:30 a.m. and bowl at 10 a.m. Wednesday afternoon, ladies league will meet at 12:30 p.m. and bowl at 1 o'clock on June 5. Thursday morning, ladies league will meet at 9:30 a.m. and bowl at 10 a.m. June 6. The Thursday evening women's trio will have a league meeting on May 30 at 8 o'clock and bowl the next week June 6 at 8 p.m.

Here are the scores rolled this past week: L. Harris, 200-569; D. McNair, 225-547; C. Pettit, 213-213-582; T. Erickson, 543; L. Braswell, 210-553; H. Musgrave, 204-204-194-602; C. Wisdom, 543; G. Wuest, 558; R.

Rowland, 536; and H. Bensel 200-555. That wraps it up for this week; don't forget to inquire about the summer leagues. Have a nice Memorial Day weekend and we'll see you next week.

Bye now, Gil

INDY TODAY

Steward-'The Eyes Of The World Are On Us'

(UPI) - Several hundred downtown streets to watch the annual pre-Indianapolis race parade Saturday and the buzz was about A.J. Foyt's ice-cold nerves in entering two sprint auto races Friday night.

thousand people lined the on such a meaningless thing just before Sunday's important race," observed. one bystander.

To know A.J. is to millionaire, who guns for his

A victory in the night

- Steve Lacy scored the Bulldogs to within one game

deciding run on a passed of a College World Series

Tech a 5-4 triumph over game Saturday would wrap

Texas in the NCAA District up the playoffs for Louisiana

Rangers Nip Twins

As Johnson Clouts

ball in the seventh inning berth.

Saturxay to give Louisiana

Minn.(UPI) - Alex Johnson

hit a two-run homer in a

three-run eighth inning rally

and pulled the Texas

Rangers from behind to a 4-

3 victory over the Min-

Minnesota was leading 2-

1 entering the eighth when

Toby Harrah led off with a

single and Johnson followed

with a 377-foot home run to

right field to give the

Rangers the lead. Len

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the

Designated hitter Tony

Righthander Jackie

Brown, who went 7 1-3

10 Tangle

After the first three weeks

of play in the Pampa Babe

Ruth League, Ideal and

Lions are tied with six wins

apiece. Those two teams

will tangle at 6 p.m.

Tuesday for the outright

No games were originally

scheduled last week due to

final exams at the schools.

but two games were played

Thursday night (both

originally scheduled for

tomorrow night). In the

opener, Grant Supply

slipped by Cree Companies.

3-2, and in the nightcap.

Ford's came from behind to

Hardware had a 3-1 lead

going into the bottom of the

sixth inning, but Ford's

plated eight runs to take a

9-3 lead. In the top of the

seventh. Hardware came up

with three runs but was unable to make up the

The standings now show Ideal and Lions with 6-0 records, followed by Grant (5-2). Ford's (3-4). First National Bank (2-4), Pampa Hardware (2-5), Cree (2-5)

The season has four more weeks (until June 21) to determine a winner. If there is a tie for the league championship, a play - off

game will be held June 24.

Mark Trail's

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BY ALLOWING CANDLE WAX TO DRIP ON THE

and Pupco (0-6).

beat Pampa Hardware, 9-6.

first inning when Cesar

nesota Twins Saturday.

how he could risk his neck starters off at noon EDT The winning race team today.

"I just wanted to let off some tension," said Foyt, after winning both races Friday and collecting his understand the Texas portion of a \$15,000 purse. "These sprint kids are tough fourth Indy victory when the and I just wanted to see if I fast and safe start.

Lacy opened the seventh

with a single, was sacrificed

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) 6 playoffs and bring the Tech while a Texas victory to second, moved to third on

Sunday

Sunday will earn \$250,000 of

a million dollar purse. Drivers received final race instructions Saturday from chief steward Tom Binford, who the drivers believe will get them off to a

will if there's a flagrant Texas 1 Game Away From Elimination In NCAA District Six Playoff Series violation," Binford said.

dinner Monday night.

drivers' meeting by start. assuring the wheelman he was certain they wouldn't violate any rules. "You have 200 laps to

race. Don't do it right from the start. Don't make us assess a penalty, which we We had our problems this month, but it's been a good month. None of the starters scheduled are in the hospital and, with a safe race, they'll all be there for the victory

Not just the eyes of Texas are on us the eys of the world are on us. Keep it

mutual admiration at the who can give us a good

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Facts and figures for Sunday's 58th annual Indianapolis 505 mile autorace:
Field—33 fastest cars in qualifications.
Pole winner—A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., 191.432 m.p. h. Field average—182.787 m.p.h. Defending champion—Gordon i boenix, Arix

Donobue, 1972.

Top favorites—A J. Foyt, Bebby Unser, AT Unser, Wally Dallenbach, Johnny Rutherford.

Rookies in the field—Tom Sneva, Bill Simpson, Duane Carter, Jr., Tom Bigelow, Johnny Parsons, Jan Opperman, Larry Cannon.

Cannon
Starting time—Noon EDT.
Total purse—\$1 million testimated approximately \$250,000 to winning team.
Estimated attendance—300,000.
Weather—Partly cloudy and coo afternoon high about 70, 20 per cent chancof rain.
Radio coverage—Speedway network approximately 700 stations and Arme Forces Oversea Network.
Television—ABC nationwide delayetelecast \$30-10:30 p.m.; Indianapoli blacked out.

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would force a deciding game a wild pitch by Longhorn

BLOOMINGTON, Rangers and is now 2-1. The loser was lefthander Vic Albury, now 2-2. Texas pinch-hitter Jim Spencer was ejected from the game in the eighth inning by umpire Jim Evans

after loudly protesting a called strike. Mike Hargrove came in with a count of 1-2 and walked

hours to win the women's singles title of the Rothman's \$72,000 British Hard Court championships. The British girl looked

BOURNEMOUTH. she raced through the first England (UPI) - Britain's five games against an Virginia Wade beat Julie unusually erratic Miss Heldman of Houston, Tex. Heldman. But from the start Saturday, 6-1, 36, 6-1, in a of the sixth game, Miss match that took nearly two Wade knew she had a fight on her hands.

reliever Bobby Cuellar and

scored on a passed ball by

Rick Bradley.

Although Miss Heldman broke service in the fifth game she was by that time only delaying the inevitable ready for an easy win when result.

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Mrs. George King and Mrs. Virgil Poole served refreshments following the



remaining diamond, East's According to the records seven - spot taking the trick of the American Contract as South discarded a club. Bridge League, the all-time At this point, East did not top - ranking player in the cash his high diamond. United States Congress has Instead, he shifted to the been the late Rep. John C. jack of hearts. Kunkel, of Pennsylvania. South covered this lead Through the years, with his queen, and West's Congressman Kunkel had king captured the trick. amassed over 3000 master West returned a heart, points, with but 300 being East's nine being taken by needed to become a life South's ace. Kunkel next master, organized bridge's

highest award. When I once asked Congressman Kunkel what his favorite hand was, he gave me today's deal, in which he took a beating. He

was sitting South. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH **◆87542** 7643 EAST **▲** A Q 9 6 V K-72 V J 1095 OAJ54

♦ K 8 7 3 2 A 4 2 SOUTH **♦ K J 10** VAQ8 O 10 6 ♣ K Q 10 5

The bidding: West North East 1 NT Dbl. Pass

Opening lead: Four of .

East won the opening lead with his king of diamonds, after which he played back the diamond three. South put up the ten, West's jack winning. The diamond ace then felled down South's

West returned his



Horoscope

ship; expect no immediate

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Few people work today-if

you do, make sure you're

well rewarded for what you

do. Informal social meetings

contain the seed of future

Leo |July 23-Aug. 22]:

Personal ventures spread

and fill the holiday well, may

push aside superficial enter-

tainment or idle wandering.

Your friends are full of in-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |:

Friends are very helpful.

Just don't let them decide

your financial arrangements.

It's a peacemaking day;

make the most of it. Rest in

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Leave business aside, use

the holiday for local recrea-

tion. Plan minor home im-

provements. Family confer-

ences agree on long-range

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

211: Short-distance travel

doesn't produce the expected

results. Promoting competi-

tive pastimes among your

friends keeps you all busy,

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

191: Joint or group action is

favored. Make certain all con-

cerned know what's happen-

ing in time to share fully.

Take a real rest from your

work, be fresh for tomorrow.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb.

18]: Cooperative effort is

easier, brings immediate re-

turns. Long-lost or mislaid

objects turn up in unlikely

places. Good teachers for

special subjects can be

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 |:

Get on with what you must

do. Even though it's called a

holiday, some sideline could

bring in extra income. You

may have time to bone up

Cotton is being replaced as a

bra fabric by cotton blends

using manmade fibers. They give better control as well as a

TO ALL PARENTS
"I'll lend you for a little while a child
of mine," He said,

"For you to love the while he lives and mourn for when he's dead.

It may be six or seven years or

But will you, 'til I call him back, take care of him for me?
He'll bring his charms to gladden you, and should his stay be brief, You'll have his lively memories as solace for your grief.

cannot promise he will stay, since

But there are lessons taught down there I want this child to learn.

I've searched the wide world over in

life's lanes I have selected you. Now will you give him all your love, nor think the labor vain.

back again?
I fancied that I heard them say:
'Dear Lord, Thy will be done;
For all the joy this child shall bring,
the risk of grief we'll run.

We'll shelter him with happiness;

we'll love him while we may. And for the happiness we've known,

forever grateful stay; But should the angels call for him

In memory of our precious son Jody,

who the Lord needed so badly, we wish to thank Bro. Ted, Bro. Jim, Bro. Scott, our dear Glen Richard-

Norma, and everyone who cared so, and held us up to God in prayer, we love you all so. God has blessed us

with so many lovely friends, we mus

acknowledge that every good and perfect thing comes from Him. Dear young people at Pampa Jr. High, how lovely you all are. Words cannot

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comes and try to understand.

for hate me when I come to take him

y search for Teachers True, nd from the throngs that crowd

all from earth return,

back again?

for a new job activity.

fashionable look

1 Card Of Thanks

yields personal satisfaction.

plans, quibble over trivia.

Take a hard look at your

teresting information.

which aren't clear.

the evening.

enterprises, so take notes.

By Jeane Dixon

Seek serenity in a calm or solitary path for at least part of this busy Sunday. and time to work out their

Cancer |June 21-July 22|: Intellectual pursuits are to be preferred today over emotional contacts. Family plans clash with career activities-try compromise, a

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22]: Promises of support, encouragement in career ventures come in today. Present your own ideas clearly and simply. Travel does not go at

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 221: Try to minimize your efforts, doing the least that will suffice to fill your own and others' needs. Strenuous sports, exercises, should be avoided.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: People from distant places with special interests are important in your project today. Strengthen personal contacts, don't neglect anybody, who expects to hear from you.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 211: If you can keep your sense of humor this can be a fascinating Sunday of many varied incidents. Assume nothing about emotional ties, however. Romance is not fa-

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19|: Be conservative and alert as you contribute to the Sunday customs of your community. Tread very softly on the feelings of your loved ones.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Hobbies, creative projects should dominate free time, distract you and others from possible friction. Stick near home base.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Those blessed with home and family are busy, those with less have a special opportunity for inspiration. Events take unexpected

MONDAY, MAY 27

Your birthday today: Finds you beginning to collect the benefits which are a result of your activities over the past several years. Nothing comes easily, so you must continue to work hard. Relationships run slow and smooth for the current year or so. Today's natives nearly always have a strong knack for literature and other use of language.

Aries | March 21-April 19|: It's just as well this day is set aside for a holiday, as you've got some personal and family adjustments to reason out. Creative projects around the house are fa-

Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: Give individuals who demand attention a rain check. so to speak. Gather your crowd for fun, music, good food. Make changes as needed to avoid fatigue and



response.

sue. Make the first move to SUNDAY, MAY 26 calm any troubled relation-

Your birthday today: Finds you in the midst of personal reorientation, the changing and realignment of your goals and directions, in both spirit and deed. This promises to be an eminently successful year of growth and emotional independence. Every relationship is up for review and must evolve as you change. Today's natives are generally rebellious of character, frequently seek either to oppose or to improve upon the existing order of society.

laid down the club king.

East now cashed his high

eight of diamonds, South

discarding the ten of clubs

while West discarded the

spade six. Next came the ten

of hearts, everybody

following suit. East then

played his thirteenth heart

and Kunkel had a serious

His last four cards were

the K-J-10 of spades and the

queen of clubs. West held

the A-Q-9 of spades and the

club jack. If, on East's heart

lead, Kunkel discarded his

queen of clubs, he would

make a winner out of West's

jack. So, as a lesser - of -

evils play, he tossed away

his ten of spades. West, on

this lead, discarded the jack

East now played back a

spade, trapping South's K-J,

and enabling West to

capture the last three tricks.

All Kunkel made was one

trick, the ace of hearts, and

suffered a loss of 1700 points,

owing to circumstances

After the score was

recorded. I have the feeling

that Congressman Kunkel

folded up his tent and

silently stole away. His

favorite hand? I still don't

beyond his control.

problem

of clubs.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I never thought a successful businessman

would have to write to Dear Abby for advice, but here

I am a 56-year-old Southern gentleman who lost his

wife a year ago. [No children.] I put my house on the

market and fell in love with the real estate agent. She's

a sophisticated, 42-year-old divorcee who can turn me on

with a look. I knew she was for me an hour after I met

I took her to New York, and we stayed at the best hotel

[separate rooms]. We saw five Broadway shows in as many

nights and had a wonderful time. I took her to a jewelry

store, hoping she would pick out some rings, but she ended

All the time I wined and dined her I never laid a hand

When we got home, she told me she couldn't marry me

because the "chemistry" wasn't right. [Now what the beck

does that mean?] She returned the watch and asked me

not to call her anymore. Abby, I love this woman. How

DEAR VIRGINIAN: You can't. The lady is looking for

sky rockets, Roman candles, gypsy violins and goose

bumps. In other words, YOU don't turn HER on. Don't

waste precious time brooding. You have a lot going for

DEAR ABBY: After being married to Dudley for 30 years

I suppose I should accept the fact that he isn't the most

demonstrative man in the world, but something has come

A few months ago we got a dog, and since then nothing

has been the same around here. Dudley calls the dog all

the pet names he used to call me. He even pats the dog

Abby, I need a little affection, too, but I am being

DEAR SECOND: Put up a howl and ask Dudley to please

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter-in-law steals things from our

home. Before we put locks on all our doors and windows,

steaks and other foods disappeared from our freezer. Our

son [her husband] mentioned casually that they were having

steaks so often he was tired of them. In the spring about

half of my canned fruit disappeared from my basement

fruit room. Their daughter [age 10] said: "It seems like

we have just as much fruit as when you canned last

summer." Her mother blushed and tried to shush her up.

We spoke to our pastor about this, and he said he thinks

our son knows his wife takes these things, but that he's try-

ing to cover up for her. That's hard for me to believe. Our

The last straw was when they were here for Sunday

supper and my daughter-in-law was helping me with the

dishes afterwards. She kept hanging around the silverware

drawer. After she left, I noticed three forks and four

I am praying constantly for this girl. How can I help

DEAR WORRIED: Between prayers, have a talk with

your son. You are wise and compassionate to realize that

something is wrong with the woman. She needs to be

treat you like a dog. And if he refuses, bite him in the leg.

SECOND FIDDLE

ignored. When I complained, Dudley said: "Don't tell me

Well, I am, and I'm not kidding. Any suggestions?

on the same spot he used to pat me.

on her because I wanted her to know I was a real Southern

gentleman whose intentions were strictly honorable.

I am with the rest of the schnooks.

up with a diamond wrist watch instead.

can I win her over?

you, so get going.

up that bothers me.

you are jealous of a dog?"

son wasn't raised that way.

her? She can't be right in the head.

spoons were missing.

examined by a doctor.

East's ace taking the trick.

Aries | March 21-April 191: Pleasant excitement prevails on this active Sunday. You have many things to do and it's up to you to get started bright and early.

Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: You'll be disappointed if you're expecting too much, too soon to a romantic attraction. You have a place to fill in local affairs-do it gracefully.

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Give those you love space moods and conflicts.

little of both.

all well.

Scorpio |Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Cooperation is something to encourage. Reach out for contacts with those who are alone. Unexpected quirks of circumstance are the order of the day.

vored.

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: New contacts are certain. The question is how you select which of them to pur-



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Cecil "Mac" McWhorter resulting brain damage. sat in his wheelchair at the police station Wednesday we're going to take care of and sliced his 51st birthday him until he dies," said Lt. cake, surrounded by some of the people he worked with suffered almost identical when he wore a blue uni-

form 22 years ago.

friends who never forgot that a patrol car accident abled. His right side is paralyzed and his speech and hearing are impaired by

Ken Garnett, an officer who injuries in an accident in 1967. "I was fortunate that it His wife, Isabel, wiped was a number of years later away tears watching her and they knew how to treat husband honored by the it then. Mac wasn't so lucky.

I thought 'There but for the three knew him then," grace of God, sit I. Garnett said. "We love Mac. He will always be a brother officer.

Mac spent four years on "Mac is our man and the force before the Jan. 14, 1952 crash. For the next 30 months he lived in a dark world, unable to talk or move. Slowly he returned from his coma and is now able to talk to his family and

"Of the 300 to 400 people who came down to see him

Garnett said. "Policemen are a pretty tight bunch. If one is in trouble or needs some help, no other officer will spare anything to

Now a grandfather, Mac gets a courtesy ride each Sunday in a police car from his hospital residence to the home citizens paid for in the late 1950s.

The good people of home, with air conditioning,

"Seeing Mac sitting there: (at the party) only two or central heat, a car port and everything." Mac said, beaming from his wheelchair.

The city kept Mac on full pay for five years after his accident which occurred wh le answering a burglary call. He was retired at half pay in 1957.

The Harris County Hospital District has tried to get Mac moved from the county hospital to a nursing home. District officials Houston gave me a brick argued more than a quarter million dollars had been

former Mayor Louie Welch and other public officials criticized the district and Mac kept his hospital bed.

During the rides to his house and around the city. Mac gets to talk to the dispatcher on the radio and recall the days he sat behind the wheel of a blue and

In those early days, he drove police chief Carrol Lynn home when the chief was a young patrolman

Short Sleeve

The Almanac

the 146th day of 1974 with 219

to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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