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#### Convention **Entering Its Final Phase**

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UPI)-The six-month-old Texas Constitutional Convention enters its final phase this week and delegate leades are cautiously optimistic they can get enough votes for quick approval of a document that will be submitted to the voters in

"It's got a lot of strong support and I still think there's a chance it'll get 121 votes on the first go. convention President Price Daniel Jr. said last week.

However, Daniel's remarks contrasted with his earlier predictions that the necessary twothirds majority needed to approve the new constitution may not be obtained until several votes are taken and the document revised several times.

The convention returns to work at 2 p.m. Monday holiday recess.

During the break, the Submission and Transition Committee deliberated on a resolution to be submitted to the full convention that will. in effect, constitute final approval of the new chart-

By a 7.6 vote the committee tentatively approved submitting the document to the voters with the question asking whether "the 1974 constitution should replace the 1876 constitution?

Along with that question. the committee is drafting wording for two separate submission items that will be voted on along with the full constitution. One prohibits pari-mutuel enterprises in the state and the other inserts a so-called right to work provison. outlawing closed union and agency shops, into the constitution

"I hope we can have a resolution ready by Wednesday," Daniel said. "That resolution may very well run over 100 pages. I believe me delegates will want time and justly soto review the contents

Monday's session will be devoted to perfunctory passage on fourth reading of nine of the 11 constitutional articles rewritten by the delegates since January. when the convention began

The delegates approved the last of the articles on third reading last week but each article that was altered during the second round of debate had to go back to the style and drafting committee for another vote to insure it conformed to the entire constitution

The delegates will not be allowed to adopt any further changes in the articles on fourth reading After completion of the fourth reading votes. Daniel said the convention will probably recess until the submission and transition committee announces it is ready with a resolution

The delegates have until July 31 to complete work on the constitution The convention officially expires that day

#### City To Hear Reports For Beautification

A report and recommendations from the Pampa Beautification Foundation and Fire Prevention and Safey Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be heard by city commissioners when they meet in semi-monthly session at 9 30 a m Tuesday in City Hall

Other items on the agenda will include

A resolution requesting a water line easement from the Santa Fe Railroad Co Public hearing on the propsed removal of 12 abandoned buildings

Payment of contract price for the city's summer street seal - coating program

Routine salary adjustments for June and payment of monthly bills.



RETIREMENT HONOREE - J.D. Williams, right, officer in charge of the Pampa Post Office, presents a certificate to Carl English, who retired recently as postmaster of the local office. Watching the presentation are postal employes, from left, Carl T. Cantrell, Lindon Sanders, Leon Pecter and Lynn Bivins, at at party hosted Saturday night at M.K. Brown suditorium's Heritage Room.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

#### following a six-day July 4 LEFT UNGUARDED

### National Guard Armory Reports Weapons Theft

The theft of a large quantity of combat weapons from a California National Guard armory caught federal and state governments in the midst of a crash nationwide program of installing electronic safeguards that have already sharply cut such burglaries.

But almost 1,000 of the 4.333 National Guard arms vaults across the nation still are without electronic installed at the Compton, Calif., armory when thieves made off with almost 100 M16 automatic rifles, seven machine guns and other weapons over the July 4th holiday, according to guard

officials in Washington. D.C. The Compton theft was

#### Earl Wilson

Inflation note About

the only thing you can save from your pay envelope nowadays is the pay, envelope Tuttle saw a "Children -Go Slow sign near a school, and she agrees some of those kids drive too darn fast They tell of the supremely egotistical weatherman - he used to make out his forecasts a week in Someone mentioned a former figure model who'd gained weight. Her cheesecake turned to poundcake For more laughs see Earl Wilson on

United Press International the second this year. In April. four rifles and a pistol were stolen from the Anchorage armory.

Compton Police Detective Arthur Camarillo said the thieves could have been members of a terrorist group such as the Symbionese Liberation Army or just good burglars who knew there was a wide open market for firearms.

"We just don't know who was involved," he said. "It wasn't a run of the mill burglary. The thieves knew how to get in and they had the right tools. A spokesman for the FBI

also investigating because the theft involved government property, said. There are no suspects and no indication of any group or organization esponsible for the disappearance of the

weapons and ammunition." A Pentagon spokesman admitted that building guards are virtually nonexistent and the armories are frequently unattended, as was the case

at Compton. A spot check of 16 states United Press International found that under a program to be completed "as soon as possible in which the federal government pays 75 per cent of the costs. electronic systems were already in operation or were

being installed in 14 states. They were Washington, South Dakota, Arizona. Missouri. Nebraska. Georgia. Oregon. New

South Carolina, Ohio, Nevada, California and Illinois. The Utah Guard command would not discuss safeguards

#### Kissinger Continues Briefings

Kissinger flew from Italy to Germany Saturday on his briefing tour of Western allies and U.S. officials said he had secured the support of Pope Paul VI for President Nixon's Moscow summit talks.

Kissinger spent 70 minutes with the Pope in the Vatican Saturday morning before flying to Munich for a combination of work and relaxation.

In Germany. Kissinger joined Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for a working lunch at a village inn. They continued the briefing on the Moscow summit that began when they met in Duesseldorf earlier this week

After lunch, they drove to Munich to watch Brazil play Poland to determine third place in the world soccer cham pion ship

Senior U.S. officials on Kissinger's plane said the secretary, and Pope Paul talked about Jerusalem and the Moscow summit.

Kissinger found the Pope. very supportive and very positive toward President Nixon's summit policy, the officials said.

The Pope handed Kissinger a written memorandum concerning the status of Jerusalem. the officials said Kissinger lacked time to read it before meeting Genscher in Germany, but hoped to study it over the weekend.

The Pope sent a message of warm personal greetings to President Nixon, the official added

The Vatican has called for a special status for Jerusalem in any settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Kissinger, conferred with Italian leaders Friday, U.S. officials said he got the impression that the possibility of a sharp political shift to the left in Italy is less imminent than he had thought

The secretary told the Italians that Washington is sympathetic to Rome's economic and financial problems, but that Congress might be reluctant to approve a large loan just now, the officials said.

Kissinger began his briefings after the Moscow summit with Germany's Genscher Wednesday evening, then continued them in Brussels, Paris and

#### Sniper Alert Discounted On Ford's Dallas Tour kicked up by cars or 92. spokesman for the informed of the incident by degree heat shattered a Department of Public window in a patrol car Safety in Houston, said. of staff. escorting Vice President

Saturday, sparking an immediate -but quickly discounted -alert of a strongest theory. sniper's attack. Ford, in Dallas to dedicate the new World Trade Center, told reporters later that he got an anxious call

from President Nixon. Ford said he learned of the incident while waiting to make his speech, long after the sniper theory had been discounted.

Gerald Ford into Dallas

"I got a call from the President who wanted to know what the story was." Ford said. "He had called just to make sure that what he had heard was true. We had about a 10-minute conversation

Naturally I'm pleased that it was nothing but a shattered window," he said. Dallas police said they added extra security precautions during a golf date Saturday afternoon. and would keep them in effect during Ford's overnight stay.

The Texas Department of Public Safety made the first announcement that a sniper had shot out the window of the last patrol car in the motorcade after the trooper driving the 'vehicle. Jim Bryan, radioed he was

Then, the department quickly discounted the sniper theory, but kept open the investigation until early afternoon to tie up all loose The car was taken to the

Dallas Regional DPS Office for study. A spokesman said it was at no time off limits to the press or public and following the investigation was parked at the rear of the Later. Bryan told

newsmen that as he was driving along, the side glass on the passenger side of the car shattered. "There was a hole the size of your fist that appeared in the glass.

'I thought we were under fire." Bryan said. "and I told the lead car we were under fire and that we had received no other fire at that time." He said that when he got to the Trade Center, he could find no bullet nor other puncture marks.

"Obviously, since nobody was found in the area, and since no bullet was found. the rock theory is the "At the same time, you

can't fault the people in the car for initially assuming that it was a shot. When you're going down the road and the window shatters... That's understandable.' Bill Roberts, the vice

president's news secretary. said that the Secret Service had no doubts no attack had been made. There was no shot fired

in the area," Roberts said. A White House spokesman in Key Biscayne. Fla., said

Alexander M. Haig, his chief "The President was pleased there were no

injuries." the spokesman

The site of the incident was at a construction site near the boundary of Dallas and the suburb of Irving along the route from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to the World Trade Center

where Ford was to appear Bulldozers had been working in the area for weeks, and there were numerous piles of loose rock and gravel.

Dozens of patrol cars converged immediately after the first broadcast 10:40 a.m. by DPS Trooper Jim

patrol car. The hairtrigger reaction was undoubtedly due to memories of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy during a procession in downtown Dallas in 1963 to the Trade Mart, a part of the complex

which now contains the

World Trade Center

Bryan, a Dallas police officer and a Secret Service agent from Washington riding in the 1974, fourdoor black and white DPS car said the side window was shattered, and there was a hole about the size of a fist. Dallas DPS Lt. Chester Fant said the hole was jagged, rather than clean as a bullet hole would have

IN IMPEACHMENT CASE

#### President's Defense Based On Money Counter Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The key to James D. St. Clair's defense against impeachment has so far boiled down to trying to counter charges that President Nixon ordered hush money paid to Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt on March 21, 1973.

The White House Watergate lawyer has approached the House Judiciary Committee with the attitude that if the hush money charges can be wiped out, the other impeachment allegations will collapse like a house of

Members on both sides of the committee agree that the most damaging evidence so far involving Nixon's role in te Watergate cover-up. came at that March 21 meeting. St. Clair contends that primarily on the basis of this meeting, a Watergate grand jury named Nixon in its indictment as a conspirator in the cover-up without charging him. Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has responded in a Supreme Court brief that other

factors were involved The evidence on other impeachment allegations is apparently less substantial.

charges will probably be outlined in whatever, if any, articles of impeachment are drawn up. St. Clair has not ignored these charges and has written detailed rebuttal briefs to each

But his defense so far has made it clear that what happened on March 21 is

He has not aimed his rebuttal at the 21 Democrats who are more or less sure votes for impeachment, or at the majority of the 17 Republicans who are likely to support Nixon in any case. His argument is directed at the six or so wavering Republicans who if they vote for impeachment will give it a

All six witnesses St. Clair requested be called before he committee were involved in the March 21 activities Two. John W Dean III and H. R Haldeman met with Nixon that day and discussed hush money payments to Hunt

needed bipartisan tone.

The other four were involved in a chain of events that led to Hunt's being paid \$75.000 within hours of the. meeting

Haldeman said he would take the Fifth Amendment if he was called, since he is although several other under indictment in the

prejudice his case by testifying. Formey Attorney General John M. Mitchell. also indicted for conspiracy. may take the same route.

St. Clair said all six would testify that Nixon did not order hush money.

During the first week of closed testimony. St. Clair built his case on several points. First he provided witnesses, including former Nixon campaign lawyer Paul O'Brien, who have testified that the money was requested for Hunt's legal fees and living expenses, not to buy his silence. Such payments, they said were

perfectly legal. Next week. St. Clair will put on several more witnesses, who will lay out a series of events to indicate the \$75,000 was already on the way to Hunt when Nixon discussed making the pay-

#### Traffic Deaths Still Climbing At Slow Rate

United Press International The Fourth of July holiday weekend traffic death toll climbed atthe rate of 4.5 deaths an hour Saturday. well below the fatality rate of the past two midsummer holidays.

The National Safety Council projected prior to the holiday period that between 450 and 550 persons might be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and m'dnight Sunday. It was the lowest July 4 holiday estimate in 24 years and the council said reduced speeds on highways made it possible

By contrast, 760 deaths were reported in traffic accidents during the fourday 1972 July 4 holiday period and 192 were reported over last year's oneday holiday. The hourly death rates averaged 7.2 in 1972 and 6.4 last year.

A United Press International count at 5 p.m. CDT showed 344 deaths in traffic accidents since 6 p.m. Wednesday

A breakdown of accidental deaths Traffic Drowning 102 Planes Other

Forty two of the traffic fatalitieswere reported in California Texas counted 23. New York 20, Ohio 15, Michigan 14 and Florida 13.

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## WHAT IN THE WORLD HAS LOGIC GOT TO DO )26 WITH AN ARGUMENT ? C Walt Disney Prod

IT'S LOGICAL TO TAKE A VACATION

From Daisy's point of view, logic may not have much to do with an argument, but poor Donald has to cope with her unreasonableness. If you and your spouse grouse around the house, it's perfectly logical to take a vacation. Clear air will clear the air bet ween you. And bet ween us, the way to make her happy is to call 669-2525 and have the Pampa News Vac-Pack with DONALD DUCK and all the other favorites you missed while on vacation delivered to your house on the day you return. It will also bring you up to date on all the news while you were away.

## Harold Comer Appointed To Fill Board's Vacancy

The board of trustees of Pampa Independent School District at a special meeting Friday, chose a replacement for a vacancy on the board and also considered several applications for the position of superintendent.

Harold Comer. law partner in the firm of Buzzard and Comer, was appointed to the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob R Carmichael The latter had resigned July 3 in order that a member of his family might become eligible for employment as a teacher in the Pampa Public Schools.

Comer. 41. lives with his wife. Jean, and their three children at 2010 Charles St. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and said of his appointment 'I'm looking forward to

serving on the board and I'm sure Bob Carmichael will be missed, since he served the board well. Since I have three children in the local schools.

I feel I have something at Comer will be sworn in at the next board meeting. scheduled for July 11 at 7:30 p.m. He will serve until school board elections are held in April, 1975.

At the Friday board meeting. Jimmy Thompson



for the year 1974-75 Thompson is a local attorney and a former considering applications for

member and past president of the school board. Paul Simmons, current board president, said Saturday all actions taken in

meeting were unanimous and that; during the closed discussion was held regarding employment of a Carver Center, where superintendent to replace sessions have been held for Dr. James F. Malone, who resigned effective June 30.

We felt it was "to name a replacement for for public meetings.



JIMMY THOMPSON ...get appointments from school board

was appointed legal counsel Mr. Carmichael immediately, in view of the urgent matter of

Next Thursday's meeting of the board will be moved to the open portion of Friday's High School library. "executive" session.

the past several years. important." Simmons said, and better working space

position.

a new location, the Pampa Board members said they felt the High School facilities are better suited for meetings than the

the superintendent

It was pointed out that the high school library has more

#### Texas Produces Less Crude Oil

100 per cent of the maximum effective 1972. recovery rate in most Texas fields. Texas in 1973. produced nearly 6.3 million barrels of crude oil less than it did in 1972, a study by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & second place last year Gas Association showed Saturday.

Texas produced a record 1.290.514.953 barrels of petroleum in 1972, 6,281,104 barrels more than in 1973.

Last year's production still was greater than that of any other state and 38.6 per cent of total U. S. production

But despite declining production in 1973, another Texas Mid-Continent study shows that Texans

#### Churches Plan **Collections For Downs Family**

Special collections are being planned at several Pampa Churches today for the family of Danny Glen Downs, who died Wednesday night in an Amarillo hospital as a result of a bicycle - car accident here June 30

Kirk Duncan, local civic leader who has spear headed the effort to alleviate some of the financial hardship imposed on the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Downs. -325 Jean, said Saturday the response so far has been very good.

: An item in Friday's edition of the Pampa Daily News gave an incorrect address for those wishing to mail contributions.

The correct address is "Helping Hand Fund" in core of the First Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 2232. Pampa. Texas 79065 Duncan said he felt sure

any mis - directed mail would be re-directed to the proper address.

Today's collection is expected to round out the fund campaign.

Funeral services for the eight - year old boy were held Saturday at the Church

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. IDA LeFORS HOBBS Mrs. Ida Lefors Hobbs. 103. a one - time Gray County resident and the sister of Perry LeFors, a Gray County pioneer, died Wednesday at Venice, Calif. Memorial services are pending at a Venice funeral

Cremation will follow at Venice.

Mrs. Hobbs, born in Indian Territory, Okla., was a member of the Church of Christ Scientist

The family requests memorials be to the Mother Church in Boston, Mass. Survivors include a nephew. Emmett LeFors. -Pampa, and a niece. Mrs. Vera Doucette, Pampa.

Names of sons and

daughters were not

available

**Highland General Hospital** FRIDAY

Mrs. Janet McCracken. McLean Bert Atwood, 408 Graham

Jack Holbrock, 456 Graham Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 745 S

Wells Mrs. Anna Payne. Lefors Baby Boy McCracken.

McLean Mrs. Ada Carnahan. Miami

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6.4 per cent increase over

The national demand increase was 4.3 per cent. the nation consuming 10.4 billion gallons of gasoline in 1973. Texas remained in among states in gasoline useage. California was first, using 10.4 billions gallons.

A decline of \$6.7 million dollars in collections of the state's 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax the first four months this year-as compared with the first third of 1973-indicates that 1974 gas consumption is

The first Texas Mid-Continent study showed that in 84 years of recorded production. Texas oilfields have produced 38 billion barrels of petroleum, 36 per cent of the national total.

The decline in production indicates the basic task of the state's oilmen-the more extensive development of Texas fields.' Texas Mid-Continent president Sherman Hunt, a Dallas independent producer, said.

The oil produced last year in 203 of the state's 254 counties was valued at about \$5 billion, an increase of about \$500 million over 1972. This partly reflected the increased price paid for some Texas crude during the latter part of 1973.

#### Fritch Resident Found Dead In Pickup Truck

FRITCH - An autopsy has been ordered in the death of 52-year old William A. "Bill" Scott of Fritch.

He was found dead in his pickup truck Friday at 10 a.m. about six miles southwest of Panhandle.

Carson County Sheriff John Nunn said his office received a call at about 10:10 a.m. Friday from a farmer who had discovered Scott's body in his truck on a range pasture about a mile south of US Highway 60. Justice of the Peace C.H.

Bell, as acting coroner. pronounced the man dead at the scene. Scott, maintenance supervisor for Phillips Petroleum Co. at its

Borger, is survived by his wife, Donna; a son, Bill; and three daughters. Terrie. Susan and Patricia Funeral arrangements

Copolymer plant west of

are pending at Smith Funeral Home, Panhandle.

#### Perryton Okays New Pay Hikes

PERRYTON - Pay increases ranging from five percent to 12 percent went into effect here Friday for city employes.

City Manager J.B. Whittingham also received a pay hike

Salaries and fees for those departments which are the direct responsibility fo the City Council are to be reviewed and re-considered.

#### On The Record

Faulkner

Pam Allen, 1217 E. Kingsmill. Admissions Miss Ruth Griffin, 403

> Mrs. Mildred Freeman White Deer Mrs. Villa Thompson, 733 N. Banks.

Mrs. Opal Organ. 412 Fires Reported

Bill Brackeny, Pampa. Walton Prosen, Midland Mrs. Lillian Mangus, 800 E. Gorden Samuel Gibby, 858 S.

Sumner Dismissals Larry Bolin, 904 Twiford. James Johnson

Panhandle Mrs. Margaret Bobbitt Panhandle

Miss Laurie Baldwin, 2421 Duncan Baby Girl Turlington, 413

Doucette. Clarence Tedder, Phillips. Mrs Frances Beesley, 609 Doucette.

Mrs. Marsha Urbanczyk. Panhandle Baby Girl Urbanczyk,

Panhandle Mrs. Madgalene Cattbell Borger

Donald Beard, Lipscomb. Frank Herring, 730 Lefors

Nick Wiebe, Allison. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Roger E McCracken, McLean, on the birth of a boy at 12:17 p.m.

NO DEFINITE DATE

## Nixon Considers Trip To Japan

Henry A. Kissinger by cable

while the secretary of state

was in Munich, the latest

stop on his round of

consultations with

European leaders on the

President's summit talks

with Soviet party chief

A White House spokesman

said Nixon was promptly

informed early in the

afternoon of the shattering

of a window on a police car

in Vice President Gerald R.

Ford's motorcade as he

traveled through Dallas.

Nixon was pleased that

there were no injuries, the

The President and his wife

planned to fly back to

Washington Sunday and to

stay the rest of the week

before going out to

spokesman said.

Leonid I. Brezhnev.

(UPI) - President Nixon may visit Japan next month to follow up on his trips to 12 months of production at lons of gasoline last year, a the Mideast and the Soviet Union despite his ailing leg and the congressional impeachment proceedings. White House insiders said Saturday

No definite date has been set, and a White House spokesman would say only that "his (the President's) travel is not yet set, but he does plan to go to Japan in

Nixon, who has been resting up after his intensive summit talks in Moscow. stayed out of public view Saturday. Aides said he mixed limited work with relaxation and swimming -on orders from doctors who are trying to reduce the swelling caused by a perm anent blood clot in Nixon's left leg.

The President's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach said Nixon risked his life by traveling to the Mideast with the blood clot, since it could have broken free and reached his heart or lungs. Tkach: refused Saturday to pinpoint the exact location of the clot or divulge its dimensions, but said it no longer poses a serious danger.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Two

Soviet cosmonauts made

themselves at home in earth

orbit Saturday in their

three-roomed Salyut space

Ground controllers said

the cosmonauts, Col. Pavel

Popovich and Lt. Col. Yuri

Artyukhin, both 44, have

already adapted perfectly to

ton Salyut 3 orbiting

laboratory is functioning

laboratory from their Soyuz

14 spacecraft early Friday.

The Tass news agency

said the Salyut consists of a

double cylinder and a cone

providing three rooms.

Although the craft is only a

quarter the size of the

American Skylab on which

record 84 days in space.

Tass said it is big enough for

Salary adjustments and

the taxes to pay for them are

two of the items on a lengthy

meeting of Gray County

The court will also

convene as a board of

equalization; hear welfare

and treasurers reports; and

consider appointment of

presiding judges and

assistants for the Nov. 5

Other subjects to be

Jail planning and adult

Contracts for paving at

Renewal of Blue

Cross-Blue Shield

The Bicentennial coin

auction and art show to be

held July 15 from 7 p.m. to 9

p.m. at the M.K. Brown

Auditoriu, and County

City firemen responded to

two small grass fires

Friday, both thought to have

been caused by

One was at 16th and Holly.

A case of possible

vandalism or arson is being

investigated as a result of a

fire in an automobile at 300

N. Dwight at 4:40 a.m.

Saturday Heavy damage

resulted to the car, owned

Sisters Finish

**Sewing Project** 

Two sisters. Tonya and

Terri Atherton, have

completed their 4-H

summer sewing projects.

which they will enter in the

Gray County 4-H Fashion

The event is scheduled for

p.m. July 11 at St

The Atherton girls are

Vincent's Catholic Church.

members of the Top O'

the other at 225 W. Brown.

Permanent School Fund.

2 More Grass

the courthouse annex and

the engineering annex.

probation grant

**County Plans** 

Salary Study

Commissioners Court

General Election.

discussed include

applications

agreements.

firecrackers.

by Troy Brewer

Festival.

Texas 4-H Club

They entered the

weightlessness and their 20-

laboratory

without a hitch.

President to visit Japan. It is known that he planned to stop there on the way back from Moscow, but the visit was never officially announced and it ultimately was dropped, without explanation, from his schedule.

As Nixon relaxed at his bayside home, his legal defense team worked in Washington to prepare for Monday's Supreme Court test of the President's right to withhold subpoenaed material and a federal grand jury's authority to name him as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

The White House has refused to say whether Nixon would abide by the high court's rulings and an official said Saturday that the President had not even discussed the case with his attorneys since returning from Moscow.

"The president is maintaining contact with his legal advisers through Gen. Alexander M. Haig and other staff members." reporters were told "However, he has not talked tomany of his lawyers personally.

Nixon also was said to have kept in touch with

a separate recreation room.

There Popovich and

Artwukhin rest, eat and do

Tass said the laboratory

is top and which is bottom."

from solar panels that lock

on the sun regardless of the

Yevgeny Khrunov, himself

a former cosmonaut on the

Soyuz 4 and 5 missions, said

the linkup between the

Soyuz 14 and Salyut went off

without a hitch and proves

next year's joint space flight

the Soviets are ready

with an American Apollo.

Ground controller

spaceship's position.

gymnastic exercises.

Cosmonauts Adapt

To Weightlessness

**Hearings On** Waste Disposal AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas Water Quality Board

TWQB Plans

will conduct the first in a series of statewide public hearings this week on the controversial problem of disposing of industrial wastes that pose hazards to the environment

The hearings open Thursday in the auditorium of the Fort Worth National Bank and move to the Dallas Room of the First National Bank in Dallas on Friday. Meetings begin at 10 a.m. each day.

William Philbin, a board staff attorney, and William Taylor, a professional engineer on the board's staff, will take the testimony concerning the disposal of industrial

also has a proper floor and wastes. ceiling and added this has The Water Quality Board helped the cosmonauts scheduled the series of adapt to weightlessness hearings, which will last the because "they know which remainder of the year, after public reaction to several Tass said the cosmonauts proposals by chemical firms are testing Salyut's to dispose of toxic wastes engineering systems and its near populated areas. energy supply, which comes

The board backed down from issuing a permit to one firm because of public reaction in Corpus Christi to evidence that the permit might result in the contamination of the city's water supply.

Following the Fort Worth-Dallas hearings, the sessions will resume in Port Arthur and Beaumont on July 25 and 26.

#### WTCC Schedules **Quarterly Meeting**

Burl B. Hulsey, Jr. of Fort agenda for the July 11-Worth, WTCC president and president and chief executive officer of Texas Electric Service Company, announed Saturday that the Executive Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold its quarterly meeting in Hereford July 18 and 19.

More than 35 members of the WTCC executive committee from the 132 county area served by ther West Texas Chamber of Commerce will attend.

On Thursday evening at an informal dinner at the Herefored Country Club. members of the WTCC executive committee and their wives will visit with directors, members and their wives from neighboring towns in

WTCC's Districts I and II. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will host a Hospitality Hour preceding the dinner.

Garnet Gracy of Abilene. WTCC treasurer and senior vice president of the First National BAnk, will preside at the dinner. Harlan D. Vander Zee, president. Hereford State Bank and WTCC director, will give the invocation

Roy Faubion, KPAN general manger and presidnet of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the group to Hereford. A response will be give by Frank Junell of San Angelo. WTCC president - elect and chairman of the board of the Central Naional Bank.

J. Fike Godfrey, WTCC executive vice presidnt; Ed Coltharp, WTCC development director; and Steve Smith, assistant WTCC development director, will speak at the dinner on various phases of the plans and work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will be concluded with remarks by President Hulsey:

The quarterly meeting of the executive committee will convene Friday morning at 9 o'clock with the election of directors to fill board vacancies. Financial reports will be presented by Treasurer Garnet Gracy.

A review of the organization'a proposed plans for the year will be conducted by C.L. Cooke for Fort Worth, president of the Community Public Service Company and WTCC vice president of Program of Work. Committe plans for 1974-1975 will be presented by the chairmen of the 11 standing committees.

Arrangements have been made for a West Texas Chamber of Commerce V.I.P. bus tour of Hereford and the Deaf Smith County area; a visit to the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on the campus of West Texas State University; and the Canyon Art Gallery.

The special tour in Canyon will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cornette. which will include the viewing of the rare Japanese screen collection secured for the museum by Dr. and Mrs. Cornette. The tour also includes a Wsit to Palo Duro Canyon State Park and a barbecue

supper at the Pioneer Amphitheatre. At 8:30 p.m. the group will attend the 1974 production of "Texas," a musical romance of Panhandle History, staged each year in the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre.



Singer Accused Of Murder Plot

CHICAGO (UPI) - A Lyric Opera tenor and a friend were charged Saturday with conspiracy to hire the murder of another singer in a plot police called professional jealousy.

Charged with conspiracy and solicitation to commit Nixon was said to have murder were tenor Wesley spent the afternoon working Bibro, 36, and his alleged a while in his home and accomplice, Richard Bly. relaxing around the pool 30, who was seized earlier in before going for a drive in a a bizarre roadside black Cadillac with his confrontation in which a neighbor and close personal detective acting as a friend, Charles G. "Bebe' 'corpse" arose and startled Bly into short-lived flight.

They drove north into the The two were charged Hollywood, area and were with plotting to take the life on the road about an hour. of Daniel Loftus, 25. Police were tipped to the alleged For a while there, the evening dress that bared only one shoulder was what the plot by William Mitchell, 30. a mechanic who they said fashion industry calls a "Ford" (best seller). Then it waned, was approached by Bly to do the killing. They aid Bly only to return for fall in turned over part of a \$1,500

> payment to Mitchell before police moved in. Mitchell was not charged. Bibro and Bly were taken

IN HENLEY TRIAL

several collections from New

York and Paris, Dior, in Paris,

showed it in black crepe georgette. Gustave Tassell, the

designer at Norell's, did it in

column-shaped sheer wools

either black or white.

in San Clemente.

Later in the day, the White

House said Nixon called to

find out about the incident in

the vice president's

motorcade. The

conversation lasted about 10

minutes, but the White

House gave no details.

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#### Murders' Details To Begin Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)- The long awaited. detailed recounting of the deaths of 27 young men during a three-year spree of sexual torture should begin Monday in the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley.

The Houston teen-ager is the first of two persons charged in the Houston mass murder case to go on trial, the past week of jury selection has given broad hints of the tone of the defense -insanity-and perhaps even the scope of the offense itself.

Henley, 18, is charged with six of the 27 murders. not including the shooting death of electrician Dean Arnold Corll, who, Henley said, was the leader of the trio that committed the crimes. Henley shot and killed Corll in self-defense. police said, starting the investigation which finally uncovered the 27 graves of victims in East and South Texas.

Defense and prosecution attorneys have qualified 31 potential jurors from the panel of 305 persons. One more will be selected Monday, and then each side will have 10 strikes, leaving the jury of 12 men and women to try the case. The jury should be completed

before noon Monday District Judge Preston Dial, severely criticized by head defense attorney Will Gray, last Friday removed one of the primary objections. He dismissed seven prospective jurors selected during a closeddoor session Monday.

Gray had charged the secret session violated Henley's right to a public

#### Air Conditioner Theft Reported

Jim Keough, 1713 Fir. reported the theft of an air conditioner from his residence, from which he vas in the process of noving The Montgomery Ward

Signature" appliance was: emoved from a window of the house sometime between 4 p.m. July 4 and 10 a.m. July 5.

to holiday court for arraignment.

trial as gauranteed by the Sixth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. His objections, resubmitted each day after the trial was opened to the news media and spectators Tuesday, were overruled by Dial until

seven prospects. Numerous legal experts suggested the secret session would have been ground for mistrial. Gray still suggests there" were irregularities. He also moved that the entire jury panel be dismissed because it was empaneled in secret.

Friday's dismissal of the

David Owen Brooks, 19. the other defendant, was among the 124 witnesses subpoenaed for the proceeding that was expected to be lengthy. Brooks has not been given a trial date.

#### **Mainly About** People

Opening Special! Pandora Beauty Shop: Haircut. shampoo, and set, \$5. 1912 N. Sumner. 665-5544. Inez White. (Adv.)

Found: champaign poodle. 665-2780 or 669-3194. (Adv.)

Twin bedroom suit. pecan headboard. See by appointment, 665-8313. (Adv.) Extensive Sale at the General Store, Main Street,

White Deer, Yall come,

(Adv.) The Gray County Singing will be held Sunday at th Church of God, 11

Gwendolen, from 2 to 4 p.m Everyone welcome. The BPW Club of Pampa is sponsoring a bus to Palo Duro Canyon, July 19, to see Texas." Call 669-9983, Mrs.

Clara Lee Rhoades, for

shock," said Loftus' wife,

Kathy, 23. We don't know the motive, we haven't been able to figure anything out. Mr. Bibro sits next to him in the chorus. They've never had any words. It's just a mystery. We just feel the man is sick."

Loftus was equally puzzled, but homicide Sgt. George Ruckrich called it professional jealousy."

Neither Bibro nor Loftus is a featured singer. Both had supporting roles and had sung in the chorus of the Lyric Opera for some years. Loftus worked as an ornamental iron worker and Bibro as a pharmaceutical products salesman when not singing.

Mrs. Loftus said that Bibro had been next to her husband since April practicing for two operas. Gotterdammerung and Peter Grimes.

"We had been getting telephone calls, three different voices," said Mrs. Loftus. "We thought it was a prank. One call said he shouldn't go to rehearsal, it was canceled, and we discovered later that it wasn't 'true. Other times. the man would hang up when I answered. Sometimes he would ask about stepping on some one's toes. My husband blew

Loftus finally went to Mrs. Loftus' uncle, Harry McCarthy, a detective in the Auto Theft Division, and meanwhile Mitchell had tipped homicide detectives of the attempt

William Merritt, homicide investigator, said that Bibro apparently had developed an intense professional jealousy of Loftus.

Merritt said Bly met Mitchell, gave him a pistol, a box of ammunition and \$700 in cash.

Mitchell told police about the approach, and arranged to have a later payment made, according to officers. Police obtained permission of the state's attorney's office to plant a microphone on Mitchell, who then contacted Bly and told him that he had killed Loftus.

police following, Mitchell accompanied Bly to a roadside spot near a Niles. Ill., cemetary where Merritt was lying face down. Bly began to take pictures. When the officer suddenly

Bly demanded proof. With

got up. Bly turned to run. and fell. He offered no resistance, and offered to cooperate



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#### The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Vice President Ford told a group of journalists the other day that "Washington is about the worst place in America from which to see America.

He said "it would broaden your perspective to periodically practice your profession outside the capital."

Maybe so, but he failed to take into account certain harsh realities of the news business. Editors, for example.

Say you are a Washington correspondent assigned to cover the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry. There is a big news leak and your editor wants to know why you missed it.

"I was over in America broadening my perspective." you explain. Well, see if your perspective is broad enough to spot another job," the editor likely will reply.

Early on in my career I visited America fairly frequently and always had a real hise time. But although it is a nice place to visit. I wouldn't want to work there. For if, as Ford noted, Washington is a poor place from which to see America.

the reverse also is true. What a journalist finds in America is a wide range of narrow viewpoints. Whereas in Washington he encounters a narrow range of broad viewpoints. Adjusting from one to the

AUSTIN - A University more accurate and of Texas professor has received a \$6,000 grant from the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc., to do research which may eventually result in a more efficient means of medication for victims of heart disease.

Dr. Gerald J. Jakatan, assistant professor of pharmacy, will study the rates at which certain diuretic drugs are absorbed, distributed and eliminated. Drugs to be investigated include furosemide. ethacrynic acid and

"Many diuretics are standard treatment in heart the studies to man." Yakatan. "It's important to know about the rate processes of drugs, which we will study. Then we can design dosages that are

So, rather than broaden his perspective, a Washington journalist who spends a lot of time in America may discover upon his return that he has become myopic.

Better, perhaps, than journalists getting away from the capital would be for the government itself to move around a bit.

That portion of the government which is reposited in the vice presidency is constantly on the go, and he apparently finds travel refreshing.

In another recent speech Ford said "I like a lot more what I have heard in New York and Utah and Georgia than what I hear on the banks of the Potomac." If other segments of the

government were equally mobile, they probably could hear things more to their liking too.

The aforementioned Judiciary Committee might do well to hold the rest of its impeachment hearings in different parts of the

What the committee hears around here mostly are complaints.

When it moves slowly, it is impeding justice. If it speeds up, it is denying due process. When it meets secretly, it is suppressing information. When information leaks out, it is violating confidentiality.

#### **Heart Disease Grant Awarded**

hopefully avoid adverse reactions which your sometimes get with drugs. The research project, which is scheduled for one calendar year, is just a beginning, according to Dr.

Yakatan. 'Our initial studies will involve administering diuretic agents to experimental animals and measuring the blood and urine levels as a function of time by sensitive analytical techniques we will develop," Dr. Yakatan says. "Once we have gained an understanding of the processes as they occur in animals, we hope to extend

Working with Dr. Yakata on the project will be Jimmie Johnston of Post and Barbara Benton of Beeville, both doctoral candidates in pharmacy.

This article is part of a series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" produced by the Alcoholism Council of San Fernando Valley, Calif. The stories are made available locally by the Texas Panhandle Community Action

Corporation. If a member of your family, or a dear friend or a co-worker, is an alcoholic, he is not alone. There are 9,000,000 like him.

If you, yourself, detect in your drinking behavior an abuse of alcohol that is affecting any part of your life on a continuing basis. you are not morally weak. but your life is controlled by a disease that the American Medial Association calls "the greatest of all drug abuses.

Alcoholism is incurable but the ravages of its effects on the victim and countless others can be arrested through abstinence. Help can be had quickly by visiting the office of Alcohol Counseling Program.

The council reveals some astounding facts about the disease. It is estimated that 80.000.000 United States citizens drink alcoholic beverages. Actually six of every 10 adults use alcohol. Only one out of 12 of them becomes an alcoholic.

This nation is populated by 9.000,000 alcoholics. Taxpayers of this coutry surrender \$75,000,000 annually for policing, court procedures, welfare and hospitalization caused by this disease.

AA Helps Drinkers How many of them have done or are doing anything about the disease which can never get better, only worse? The most successful effort in all history in showing the way to necessary total abstinence is Alcoholics Anonymous.

A recent article in a medial journal credited AA with doing more to relieve alcoholism than all doctors. clergy and jurists in the nation. Yet only approximately 350,000 of those 9,000,000 problem drinkers are in AA learning how to avoid the incessant

poisoning of themselves. Something about the disease and what it does to society and individuals and about practicing alcoholics can be learned from a few facts gleaned from many studies and surveys

Alcoholics Anonymous Has Had A Great Success susceptible than non-drinkers to heart attacks, high blood pressure, emphysema,

diabetes and of couse. cirrhosis of the liver. Even though many death certificates credit the above or other alcoholism-induced maladies, alcoholism ranks a close third to cancer and heart disease as man's

greatest killer disease. A fourth of all who die from fires while smoking in bed are alcoholics. One out of every three who commit suicide are alcoholics, and the suicide rate for problem drinkers is 58 times greater than for non-heavy drinkers.

He Dies Sooner The alcoholic can anticipate a 24 percent

"Uglies Unlimited" FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Danny McCoy says it is time people started fighting discrimination against ugly people. McCoy. 29, has organized

'Uglies Unlimited" to fight what he says is discrimination by many companies against unattractive people. He said he is appalled by

application forms that require a 'well proportioned figure-physi-

"The blacks, the chicanos and the American Indians have all had their days in the sun." McCoy says. "Now it's time for ugly

Even more distressing is the fact that one fourth of all emotionally - disturbed persons and half of all first time admissions to mental

institutes are alcoholic. For the alcoholic who is still working, such an employe averages a loss of 22 more working days a year and dies 12 years sooner than non-alcoholics who may be working at his side. There are more than 3.000,000 alcoholics working in industry.

By contrast, there are only a half million known tuberculosis sufferers in the United States. Five percent of all employed males have serious drinking problems.

Forty percent of all family court - problems are the result of abusive use of booze. More than 40 percent of all delinquent youths come from homes where there is an alcohol problem.

Where do alcoholics come from? Surveys show that half of all those millions either attended or graduated from college, 87 percent completed high

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Alcohol is Drug

Forty - five percent are employed in professions or management, 30 percent do manual - labor, and 25 percent are in white collar jobs. Only 3 percent of our alcoholics are on any Skid Row. Actually only a fourth of all Skid Row derelicts are

school, only 13 percent alcoholics, the rest being merely social misfits.

Fortunately most cases of alcoholism require from five to 20 years to become chronic, and help can come at any stage along the way if symptoms are heeded and

assistance is asked for. Some of these facts may be impressive enough to convince the public that alcoholism is a problem that

open mind to invite problem drinkers out of the shadows to do something about their

recovery. Nine million alcoholics affect seriously the lives of 30,000,000 other persons. Those numbers represent a national catastrophe

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#### Networks Are Not Free

battle going with 'two television networks because refused to accept a comemrcial message Mobil sought to distribute throught TV outlets.

NBC accepted the comemrcial as presented. CBS and ABC rejected the commercial on grounds that it did not advertise a product or service, but was asking the public's opinion about off - shore drilling.

Mobil is buying space in the nation's newspapers to explain its position and to challenge the television policy through appeals to the public. Mobil says it realizes the networks may be concerned about having protect the public's interest.

"equal time."

What is interesting in this something wrong in the industry be justified? sampling the opinion of the public. That is strange since they do that sort of thing frequently on their own 'news reports."

Another question for the reader to ponder is the value of government control over that segment of the information medai. The theory of government control over the broadcast media is that such control will insure fairness and will

Expensive Savings

Congress is trying to a calendar year. figure out some way to give the little guy a tax break. rep. James Burk, D-Mass., came up with the idea of a 7 per cent investment tax credit for home gardening tools and equipment.

The credit would encourage more home gardening and help bring down food costs. Burk claimed.

The proposal is receiving serious credit from the House Ways and Means Committee. If it is accepted by the other Congressman. approved by the Senate and avoids veto by the President, you can expect to save \$7 provided you buy

The Ways and Means Committee has 25 members. each of whom draws a salary of \$42,500 a year, or a total of \$1,062,500 a year. The committee has a staff of 25 persons, total renumeration unknown. In addition to the committee staff, each Congressman has his own staff. Each Congressman along with staff aides and committee aides occupy office space and require office furniture. The lawmakers have allowance in the thousands of dollars for travel and other expenses

\$100 worth of garden tools in credit?

Mobil Oil Corp. has a to offer equal time to If time and space is given opposite points of view so it to critics of the petroleum offered to pay double the industry, which is the case the two, CBS and ABC, have rates to compensate for in the coverage of politicians in "news programs" and in campaign case is that the two commercials, how can networks suggest there is denial of space and time to

We believe most Americans by far are fair minded. If the government controls television to insure fairness and protect the people, it surely has a obligation to business in this connection just as it has to John Q. Public.

What Mobil says is that we are not trying to alter what the TV networks broadcast as news. We just want to offer a broader spectrum of information and viewpoints to the American people and are perfectly willing to take our chances in the marketplaces of ideas. If our ideas are not good, the public most assuredly will shoot them down

In a free market that would certainly be true. But what Mobil apparently fails to understand is that the television networks are tightly regulated by an agency of the federal government.

The fact that their services can be legally denied one segment of the American public should suggest to the reader that the same kind of bureaucratic favoritism could be practiced by the Are you sure you can print medid should afford the \$7 investment tax politicians ever gain control over all the press.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

#### Oh, CIA Can You See ???

Former White House aide Charles W. Colson has figures that if Chuck Colson developed detailed theory - and Howard Baker are which he says is generally shared by President Nixon that the Central Intelligence Agency is implicated in the Watergate your help. scandals to a far greater extent than has ever been

- News report

Jim Garrison, Mark Lane, Norm Mailer: where are you now, when your President needs you'

disclosed.

All you true believers in the omni - malevolence of the Central Intelligence Agency - are you ready for another Conspiracy Theory? Good, because this one is wild. Almost as wild as the one Norm was handing out last year about the mystery of Marilyn Monroe's death

Yes, indeed, there's a from How - the - CIA - Killed - John - Kennedy to How - scenario that people will

**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 

"IF THERE'S ANYTHING MEANER THAN A MOM WITH

A SON IN THE LITTLE LEAGUE, IT'S A DAD WITH

A DAUGHTER IN THE LITTLE LEAGUE.

the - CIA - Caused -Hurricane - Agnes. So it going anywhere with their theory of How . the . CIA - Is Responsible - for

Watergate, they could use

That's Sen. Howard Baker, of course, who was Sam Ervin's sidekick last summer during the Senate Watergate hearings. Baker has been trying to sell his CIA's - the -One line around Washington for the past six months, but with no success He says it's because the CIA. won't cooperate. If you ask me, though, Jim - Mark -Norm, it's because the Tennessee Senator keeps talking in parables. Stuff about "animals crashing around in the forest," and

the like Now. Jim. you know. form your experience gulling the voters of New Orleans (until fresh CIA plot just waiting they finally tired of your to be stirred. On that cries act), that talking in out for experienced hands. parables isn't the way to get You've all been the route. a good conspiracy theory going. No. to sell a CIA

on the line. The way Colson did last week.

And let me tell you. gentlemen when Chuck Colson runs a CIA conspiracy theory up his greased flagpole, folks stop. look up and listen. Because Chuck was right there with the President himself. And the way he tells it, the Old Man was fairly quaking over the possibility that the CIA might succeed in a major putsch to take over White House operations.

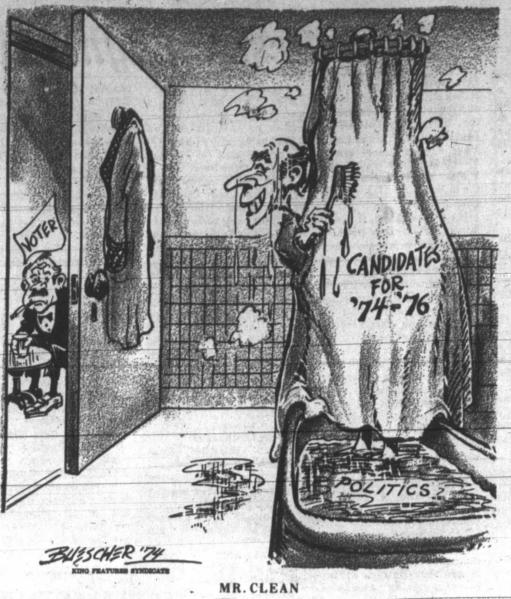
Nixon, said Colson, is convinced the CIA is in this up to their eyeballs." Sound familiar. Jim - Mark -Norm? Why, it's practically a line taken straight from one of your left - wing texts about the John F. Kennedy assassination. Except Mark, whereas you titled you book on that subject Rush to Judgment." I think what we have here is more like "Rush Away from

Judgment

It's as if they sat around the White House one afternoon, the Old Man and Chuck, and thought: the liberal media wants a scapegoat for Watergate. O. K. give 'em the CIA. But what could the CIA have in mind, getting "up to their eyeballs" in this sort of mess? Well, says Colson, the President's theory is "they were coming in ... to spy and they wanted to get enough on the White House so they could get what they

And what do they want? That's where we're counting on you, Jim - Mark - Norm. Because, you see, Chuck can only go so far elaborating on a CIA conspiracy. Beyond a certain point, he lacks your experience filling in outlandish details about such things. That is, in explaining to the American people that what the CIA really wants - in league with its allies, the FBI, the Pentagon, those Texas oil millionaires. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and the rest of the cast from Seven Days in May - is Absolute Power. Nothing

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By VICTOR RIESEL NEW YORK - It's a long way from Tipperary for the bouncy bantam Teddy Gleason, the longshoremen's chief. It's a long way from the days his. people settled here in a cold-water flat and he had to run-down five shaky flights to get to the outhouse. And from Coney Island where he hawked hot dogs.

And it's a long way for his International Longshoremen's Association's 50,000 dockwallopers under their new master wage pact - the details of which are just seeping out. It's a long way from the days of the hook, the hand truck and the angry Hollywood movies tothe current aggreement which will in two years guarantee a waterfront worker \$16,000 a year with a strike every two to whether he works or not. And under which he can make \$35.0pp to \$40.000 a

And with Social Security a docker can retire after 25 years with a \$9,000 to \$12,000 a year pension (depending on his family status).

And there's the new \$12 an hour overtime rate - which can give a man \$120 after a long night's work. There's all this and more

covered in a topside agreement with the tough bargaining employers' Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations covering six big harbors. And soon to encompass all ports from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas. It's a costly package for the shippers - what with having paid longshoremen \$44 million this past year in Guaranteed Annual Income.

But the big news in this settlement, hammered out last week in Miami, is in Teddy Gleason's new statesmanship — a phrase which crunches him a bit but he wears proudly as once he did a new pair of shoes. This agreement was concluded 110 days in advance of the Sept. 30th contract expiration date. This is a first for the industry. It's been struck regularly like a Chinese gong since 1915. Then the dockers fought for a half-hour lunch period and grease for the hand trucks. And there was the 1923

boycott of British ships when the English were going to hang the Lord Mayor (McSweeney) of Cork for fighting for Irish freedom." He went on a hunger strike, died in prison and the stevedoring strikes swung to other issues mostly money. Billions of dollars worth of American trade has been lost or crippled in waterfront stoppages since 1946. In the last 25 years, the ILA has been the Taft - Hartley Law's best cooling - off customer, one government

For some years now "Teddy" and his colleagues in other maritime unions have been conferring on efforts to counteract foreign competition from foreign shipowners paying low, sometimes slave, wages who could guarantee

official said

years now Gleason has been compete with our workers' talking with Dave Cole of products anywhere in the the American Arbitration U.S. with the most "fantastic speed. Association's Labor -

Management Committee, What do the American who doubled as Chairman of shipping and stevedore President Nixon's National companies get for their new Commission for Industrial wage and fringe payouts? Peace - always seeking Well, automation and a methods to end crisis promise of a full day's work bargaining which drove off and nobody ducking out on foreign buyers of American assignments in the harbor products. after a swift morning show Dave Cole is a good at the hall to get credit for counselor; he has advised the Guaranteed Annual many presidents. Gleason Income, which will be got off the wharf kick. \$13,000 the first year of the Which is good. Few realize three-year pact, \$14,500 the that a total strike called by second year, and \$16,000 in Gleason and his colleagues the final year. This system

tighter than Ron Ziegler on And there will be swift loading of whole "barges." 'Main thing is," says Thus in one swoop 400 to 500 Gleason, "I wanted to close tons can be loaded in a few minutes aboard what are out the cycle. We just didn't do this country any good called LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship) and LASH Seabees

will be monitored.

The shippers are groaning but content. Rarely in peacetime has there been such a heavy flow of oceangoing trade. A long strike now would have crippled the economy. So, as in the newspaper printing field, management is paying heavily for automation and attrition of manpower which eventually will thin the longshoremen ranks as the dockwallopers retire. It is hoped it will pay off for all sides - no strikes and a full day's (automated) work for a very full day's pay. On The Waterfront, it's a long way from the hand truck, the hook, the cruel shape-up and the legendary men of

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#### the big metal "boxes," put them piggyback on trucks and move the foreign - made Tipperary. cheap labor goods to

Question Box

QUESTION: U.S. population is well over 212 million. Along with our other problems, there is an overpopulation problem. It's my understanding that more than 600,000 Cuban refugees have been airlifted to the U.S.A. since Castro came to power. The transportation cost has been borne by U.S. tax payers. Who authorized this, and isn't this contrary to our immigration laws? H.H.

ANSWER: We've seen no report of the specific number of Cuban refugees who have been brought to the U.S. lately, but presume Mr. H. figures are fairly accurate.

As to who authorized the expenditure, we would guess that the cost could well be included in the multi-billion-dollar appropriations which seem to be authorized by Congress with little real consideraion for the people who pay the bills with their taxes. It's sort of like the so called foreign aid appropriations, which do not account for a third of the total spent.

Rep. Otto Passman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling foreign aid recently said foreign aid was in the neighborhood of \$18 billion a year, compared with the expenditures for delivery while our piers transportation of Cuban were paralyzed. For two refugees to these shores

could be handled from the foreign aid or other funds.

Whether there is an overpopulation problem, as cited by Mr. Hartford, may be subject to dispute. It is true that there are claims of overpopulation, but there are those who believe there would not be overpopulation problems if individuals were allowed and required to be self - reliant and self responsible. We are convinced that a free market for goods and services, if permitted, would go a long way toward solving problems of population, food shortages. and space, without limiting immigration.

However, a condition of freedom would not give the politicians the power to take the people's tax money to transport refugees, not to feed, clothe and shelter them at others' expense

We suspect the Washington politicians are engaged in the program because they may feel guilty that they lent some assistance in getting Castro in power, and then backed off from helping the Cubans in the Bay of Pigs fiasco. We contend the U.S. government should not have been in the picture from the start and should have allowed the Cubans to solve their own problems.

People who get along with the Communists are going their way.

#### Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor Of The News



IT'S VACATION time and a lot of people are taking off for the mountains, lakes and seashore. Still a lot of others are not taking off for anywhere. They are staying at home, sleeping late and generally enjoying needed rest and complete relaxation.

With the price of automobile fuel being what it is, the increased cost of resort living and climbing hotel rates - staying home is not such a bad idea.

There is no worry about traffic jams. No gamble on being maimed or killed in a highway crash. No danger of the plane hitting a mountain - side. No concern about exceeding the 55-mile speed limit. No speculation on being able to get gas at the next service station. No sunburn. No mosquito bites. In fact, spending a

vacation at home eliminates practically all of the expense, hazards and worries that engulf those who decide the annual two or three weeks off the job should be spent at least a thousand miles away.

No matter whether you stay at home or head for the wide open spaces - enjoy yourself and remember you will be expected back on the job when it's all over. So. don't throw caution to the wind

THIS THING we are about to report is strictly on the level. With plenty of the basic ingredient available in local feed yards and on area ranches, it is something the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation probably should look into with an eye to getting a new industry for Pampa. It has to do with the

million - dollar - a - year perfume industry and production of the ultimate scent that's supposed to send men up the walls.

That basic ingredient is cow manure. It's on the a secret because it might be a bit difficult to get women to buy a product that's made out of, oh well, as it is pointed out -

With rapidly shrinking natural resources, this particular product should go long way toward proving mankind's needs can often be met through the simplest means.

We don't know the name of the stuff, either, but it shouldn't be that difficult to

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track down. If you see somebody going up a wall or out the nearest door, you should be on the scent.

\* \* \* IT TAKES about two and a half hours to put this column together. That includes digging up the material, deciding whether it is libelous, humorous or just plain ridiculous.

And that brings us to a report by the Tax Foundation, Inc., which says the average American taxpayer spends two and a half hours a day working to pay all of his federal, state and local taxes for that day. Just wanted to remind readers that while we're writing the column for their entertainment and edification, we're also earning enough to pay Uncle Sam what we owe him today

In fact - if you are an average American - the time you put in just to pay your 1974 taxes amounts to two hours and 38 minutes out of every 8-hour day.

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SCHOOLHOUSE Kitty reports the school board will move its July 11 meeting from Carver Center to the Pampa High School Library for a trial run.

In addition to a more central location, board members and those who attend the meeting on that night, won't have to put up with the Carver Center window air conditioner that has a noise decibel somewhere between a combine and a Santa Fe Diesel engine. The high school library is quiet, comfortable and air conditioned. It will be possible for taxpayers to hear how and why their money is being spent.

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SPUR OF the moment -Had you noticed Pampa's many Mimosa trees now are in beauteous bloom? 145 more shopping days until Christmas ... Russians pulled the plug on CBS, NBC and ABC broadcasts from Moscow the other night. Somebody should pull the plug on some of the network programs originating here Tumbleweed at home Smith will interview Mrs. Elleta Nolte of Pampa. author of "Westward, Ha!." on his Sounds of Texas program to be heard on KGRO at 8 a.m., July 24.

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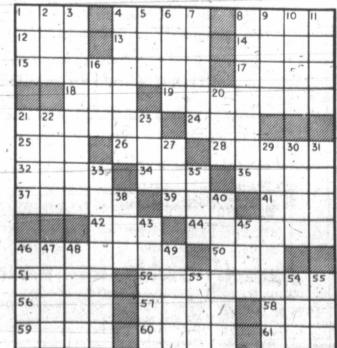
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belligerently, "you seem to think that women are created just to satisfy the Plus his desire for sex!

"That's not so, for I know many members of Women's Lib who are quite content to remain unmarried.

And others, who now have husbands, enjoy the friendship of their mates but are not motivated by sexual

"So why don't you face up to reality? "Why do you still parrot the old-fashioned views that modern Women's Libbers have proved unsound?"

**GRAVITY AND SEX** Gravity and sex are not outmoded just because we

live in an age of astronauts and computers. True enough, some women as well as some men are not "normal" in their

glandular secretions, so they are deviates. both sexes were created to magnetism. respond to their structural and chemical constitutions.

And the normal female has an innate urge to be picked as the mate of a virile

This inner "affinity" is not due to modern education or advertising or sophisticated college training. God Almighty made men

and women to respond to each other, just as he made iron to respond to the presence of a magnet. For example, if you lay a

small magnet on the table

#### The Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, July 7, the 188th day of 1974 with 177

to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter

and Saturn The evening star is Mars Those born on this date

are under the sign of

Austrian composer Gustaf Mahler was born July 7.

On this day in history: In 1864, U.S. Navy Commodore J. D. Sloat proclaimed the annexation of California by the United

In 1898, President William McKinley signed a joint resolution of Congress authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the United States Hawaii formally became the 50th state on

Aug. 21, 1959. In 1941. American forces landed on Iceland to forestall a possible Nazi

invasion In 1973, President Nixon said he would not appear in front of the Senate Watergate investigating committee or give it access to White House files.

A thought for the day British clergyman Matthew Henry said. "None is so blind as those who will not



and then place a paper clip very near, the clip will jump across the intervening space to make contact with the magnet!

Even if you lay the clip so far away it can't jump across the intervening space, that clip still "feels" the "pull" of the magnet and if it could speak, would admit it had a "crush" on the magnet!

This explains the wild excitement of teen-age girls when a dynamic male, whether athlete or singer, enters the room.

Solomon Even marvelled over this magnetic attraction of girl for boy and vice versa, as note Proverbs 30: 19:

... I know not ... the way of a man with a maid." It is really just an exam-But the vast majority of ple of physiological

It has existed ever since Adam first laid eyes on Eve in the Garden of Eden.

And will persist as long as men and women inhabit Women's Libbers may

rant and rave, but they can't alter the attraction between a magnet and a bit of iron. Nor of a girl for the magnetic attraction of a boy.

However, some metals were created by the Almighty so they do resist the pull of a magnet. Lead is typical of an

inert metal that apparently would experience no romantic "feel" for the magnet, even if the lead could talk. And some inert Women's Libbers may likewise live with a husband in a platonic

relationship. But a normal husband and wife exude and also feel this bisexual magnetism, due to their chemical and

physiological structure. God made us that way despite modern smart alecks who would have us believe they are smarter than the

So send for my medical booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and tearn how to channel this inborn human magnetism properly.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana (1958. Exclose a long stamped, addressed cavelage and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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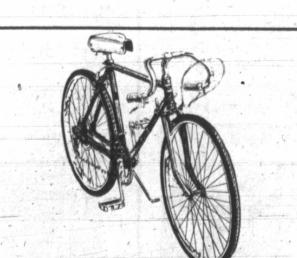
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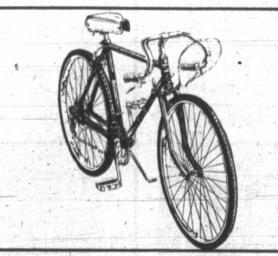
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A few months earlier. Jerry Lee had read in a small country and western magazine that Phillips was a receptive man when it came to aspiring talent, and with a wife and child to support, young Lewis felt it was time to make his move up from the local sock hop and honky - tonk circuit.

That trip to Memphis paid off. Sam Phillips liked what he heard and didn't waste any time signing the boy to Sun Records, Late in 1956. Jerry Lee cut his first record. a new arrangement of Ray Price's hit "Crazy Arms

Not too much happened with that first effort. Then, in the spring of the following year, 1957. Jerry Lee Lewis burst like a supernova into the public eye with his second record. "Whole Lotta Shakin 'Goin' On.'

That record, like Carl Perkins' Blue Suede Shoes "and Elvis" Don't Be Cruel" before it, shot to the top of the county charts, the pop charts and the rhythm and blues charts simultaneously, something which no record since then has been able to do Jerry Lee Lewis was on top.

Since then. Jerry Lee has cut over 30 albums and had more than that number of hit singles on the country predictably, are exquisite. charts. He has also, over those long years, earned himself a rather steely nickname: The Killer.

No one. Jerry Lee included, knows exactly when that handle was born. To be sure, it doesn't refer to any homicide record. What it does refer to is the fact that, well, Jerry Lee has never been one to follow the crowd

In 1958, when newspapers here and abroad had a muckraking field day when word got out that the American singing sensation cousin Myra (it was his third marriage, he was 15 the first time around), the Killer responded. "I don't give damn about it. I

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married. They don't like it they can kiss.

seen the Killer swagger through a series of brawls. wives, scrapes with the law. and all-around general changes that could fill several Clint Eastwood movies. It is that same visceral energy with which he approaches life that comes to the fore in Jerry Lee's music.

To this day, from Waylon Jennings to Roy Clark to Johnny Rodriguez, and from New York to Nashville to Bakersfield, I have yet to meet a country artist who has not relied on superlatives to describe Jerry Lee Lewis' talents.

"1-40 Country" (Mercury SRM-1-410) is the Killer's latest LP. As any gearjammer worth his chrome bulldog can tell you. Interstate 40 is that long stretch of blacktop that snakes its way cross country from Barstow. Calif., to Goldsboro, N.C. One would be hard-pressed to find a more fitting metaphor for Jerry Lee's

brand of country music. music. The Killer has always been primarily an interpreter, possessed of both the ability to recognize a good song and the natural make it a great song. Here

individualistic and eclectic

old ones. The results, The newer compositions represented here include Alex Zanetis Tell Tale Signs ' (Jerry Lee's current single), Ray Griff's "Where Would I Be." Bill Taylor and Laverne Thomas "Cold. Cold Morning Light." Buzz Rabin's "The Alcohol of Fame, and Jerry Foster

and Bill Rice's "I Hate

Goodbyes. The revived classics are Hank Williams' "Pictures from Life's Other Side" (one of Hank's Luke the Drifter pieces), and the venerable Room Full of Roses." the 1949 George Morgan hit that recently drove up the charts by means of his own version

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wanted to get married, I got likely already aware of "Tell Tale Signs" and. hopefully, what a fine contribution it is to the Subsequent years have modern honky-tonk genre.

The other highlights here include "Cold, Cold Morning Light," the wry "Alcohol of Fame.", Hank's "Pictures from Life's Other Side" (Jerry Lee has always been one of the best interpreters of country music's old masters), and "I Hate Goodbyes." if only for the joyous, whiskey tenor yodel with which the Killer rides the song out.

My one complaint, albeit a small one, is that arranger Cam Mullins has gone a bit overboard here with strings and background singers. The Killer is one of those rare artists who don't need much in the way of props.

As he himself has been known to put it. "Just give me my money and show me where the piano is, son.

(Nick Tosches is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)

NEW TEST UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - A Penn State chemist has developed a portable kit that makes gunpowder residue as detectable as grease.

Dr. K. L. Pillay said police officers who apply the kit's cellulose film to the hands of instinct that enables him to a suspect in a shooting incident can determine he takes on nine new within two minutes if the compositions and a pair of suspect fired a gun.

NOT AN EASY TACK

### Now's Good Time To Purchase Used Car

automobiles continually on the rise, now may be a good time for consumers to purchase a used car instead.

Buying a used car. however, is not always a easy task - and this summer may be even less easy because late model compact and sub - compact cars are already in short supply in some sections of the country. And many models are selling at premium prices. In fact, time. used car prices are also rising rapidly.

By following some advice from the Better Business Bureaus, you can put yourself in a better position to get the most for your money if you decide to go after a used car. The advice can be especially valuable if you have never bought one before.

A good buy in a used car is a well - maintained, reliable brand in a popular modeleconomical to operate, with repair or replacement parts readily available. A car that was, in fact, a good buy when it was new.

Whether you are looking for four - door sedan, station wagon or compact - decide before you look. This is must if you want to save valuable time. Another must: take someone with you. Dealing with a Dealer

Remember, regardless from whom you buy, you must not rely on a sales talk about what a good car it is. The sales talk might be true. but you have to prove it for yourself. Learn about the car before you buy

hand knowledge of a dealer. you should ask for names of previous buyers who bought more than six months ago. Then contact these people and find out how they were treated after the sale, what kind of service they got. and whether or not the car was as it was represented to be. Check with a Better Business Bureau for information it might have

When you buy from a private owner, you may get a good car for less money than from a dealer. You may buy from the original owner who can tell you all about the car But it's a good idea to insist on service records, service station or dealer references, and, of course, records of the original purchase. A private "owner usually doesn't offer any kind of service inspection guarantee. So first expense may be new tires and an engine tune - up.

about the dealer. Take your

Looking At The Car

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

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mileage doesn't really tell you what condition the car is in, so don't look at it until you've judged the condition of the car by other factors.

- Look over the outside of the car. Look for ripples in the paint, unmatched color. rust spots, and loose bumpers. Any of these may indicate collision or body damage.

-Check the tires. Uneven wear on the front tires usually means bad alignment or front - end wear.

- Check the end of the tail

pipe for black, gummy soot. indicating worn rings or bad valves (that is, an oil burning engine)- hence expensive repairs later on. - Start the engine. If it is

difficult to start, it could mean a bad battery and-or electrical system. Or it may mean poor compression in the engine. Take a person with you to

look for smoke from the exhaust. Continuous blue Don't look at the mileage smoke means bad valves or

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and Joe D. Skinner.

Wilson finishing the class.

on the odometer! The rings, both serious and expensive. - Feel the engine. If you

can feel clunking or rumbling when the accelerator is depressed part way or when you let up on the gas, it could mean bad rods or main bearings . and that's trouble with a capital T.

If the car has an automatic transmission listen for a whining sound. Look on the underside of the engine, transmission and rear axle for signs of leaks. The steering wheel

should not have more than two inches of play. Stiffness or a clunking noise when you turn the wheel may mean front end problems. - The brake pedal should

be firm and not spongy. Have front and rear wheel removed so you can look at the brake linings. Look at the master cylinder and on the inside of wheels for signs of fluid leakage. - Try all electrical items.

The Road Test If the car passes this inspection, take it for road

- Make several stops and starts, with different rates of acceleration and braking The car should increase speed without hesitation. When braking there should be no pulling to one side and no grabbing sensation

look behind you for smoke as you decelerate, a sign of bad rings.

- Try turning at various speeds. If there is too much sway or stiffness, better

have the front end checked and have the seller replace the front shock absorbers. - Go over rough road and

listen for looseness, rattles and clunking sounds. If you think you like a car. take it to a repair facility, diagnostic center, or to a mechanic you know and have the car inspected. Even if you have to pay for

the service. it may save you much regret and many dollars in the end. Signing A Contract - When you sign a contract, it should spell out in writing any guarantees you get, if any. However,

most used cars are sold "as is" and what you get is what you buy. - Have the seller put in writing in the contract, "this vehicle is certified to have had all Federal Government Safety Defect Recall Campaign Inspections

The original stone that marked Thomas Jefferson's grave is located at the University of Missouri at Columbia

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#### Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL

One business not to have been in on Sept. 1 of last year was the manufacture of distribution of recreational vehicles. That's when the full force of the fuel shortage and the threat of rationing hit the industry

Sales plummeted, RV manufacturers dropped like flies and dealers disappeared in droves. had married his 14-year-old ' Jerry Lee's cousin Mickey 'From November to February the industry ground to a halt with some 40 manufacturers out of an Regular listeners to estimated 300 going out of country radio are most business and the rest

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shutting down production and laying off workers.

Now, there's a mini-boom in recreational vehicles. Sales of some RV products are up as much as 25 percent in spite of a price increase of 8 to 10 percent over last year's prices. As if the strong demand

for RV isn't enough to cope with, the industry now has to live with shortages of components and labor which are holding down production. Sales for 1974 are estimated to hit 511,000 units, a drop of 30 percent from the record 725,000 units produced in 1973.

Winnebago has reopened production lines but is operating at only one-third of previous production levels. Most of the major RV manufacturers are anticipating a shortage of units through the end of

Some of the manufacturers look on the 1973 blood bath as a healthy development of the industry because marginal manufacturers either folded or consolidated. Financially weak dealers and distributors also disappeared. leaving stronger and better-capitalized dealerships which can now

Producers are optimistic about the future because high interest rates and higher gasoline prices haven't discouraged buyers. There are fewer RV's on the highway today and camping sites are plentiful with little difficulty in finding a place

carry larger inventories.

tostav The feeling seems to be that if you are going to drive a long distance at 55 mph. do it in comfort

boys and girls who work so hard to learn to swim better. Alice V. Raymond, WSI.

and Eddie Quarles.

has completed two classes at Pampa Youth Center with the following completing the Beginner Class: Timothy Anderson, Carmen Douthit, Scott Langly. Bob Simmons. David Sakolosky. David Smith, Dorma Smith. Lonnie Fly and Michael Williams.

The second class that was taught was an Advanced Beginner Class with Brent Topper, Annette Cates Lonnie Fly. Clifford Anderson, David Sakolosky, Jerri Kear, Misti Neef. Ricke Warden, Amy White. and Janie White all passing their Advanced Beginner

At the City Pool Lynn Hoyler. WSI, taught the Beginner Classes with the following passing their tests. From the 9 a.m. class: Robin Hyatt, Brenda Barton, Lori Watson, Debra Hutson, Dixie Eudey, Kathy Steele. David and Ronya Owens and Diana Rowe.

From the 10 a.m. class. Miss Hoyler passed Randy Barkely, Keith Courtney, Drew Watson, Tina Furgason. Rodney Heckman Larry L Harris, WSI.

taught the Advanced Beginner Classes with Russell Hughes. Mark Eastham and Susan Birsdsell all passing their Advanced Beginner tests.

In the second hour, Larry passed the following: Julia Collier, Gay Hurst, Russell Hughes, and Jeena Hines. Dana Martin, WSI, taught

the Intermediate Class with the following completing the course: Tammy and Bill Carter, Tim Herdman. Charlotte Elliott, and Rei Steger. Jerry David taught will preside at the meeting. **ONLY PHILCO** GIVES YOU A 2-DOOR

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cen flov MRS. JOHN ADGAR JOHNSON

Filigree corner posts

separated each tier which

was decorated with white

rose buds and doves amid

Antonio, assisted at the

punch bowl and Miss

Carolyn McKinley.

Lubbock, served the cake.

Guests were registered by

Misses Mary Beth Karr and

Louanne Wise, both of

The bridegroom's table

was covered with a

handmade crochet cloth

over a floor length covering

of chocolate brown. The

appointments were of

cooper with a centerpiece of

Bird-of-Paradise and

summer chrysanthemums.

The cake was served by

Miss Susan Maguire.

Austin, and Miss Jone

Herrington presided at the

Background music was

provided by Dr. Kenneth

Kassover, brother-in-law of

the bridegroom. Other

members of the houseparty

included Mmes. Welby

Parish, Melvin Watkins,

H.M. Stone, Michael Wilson.

Phillip McCarley and C.W

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a long dress of

white satin-backed crepe

with tri-colored belt and

button trim. She lifted the

corsage from her bridal

AFFILIATIONS

High School and a 1974

spring graduate of Texas

Tech University, with a

bachelor of science degree

in elementary and

kindergarten education, the

bride was a member of the

Dean's Honor List and Pi

Beta Phi sorority. She will

be employed as a member of

the teaching staff in the

Arlington Public School

The bridegroom, a 1969

graduate of PHS, graduated

from TTU in 1973 with a

Bachelor of Science degree

in Zoology. While attending

TTU, he was a member of

the Dean's Honor List and

Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He plans to continue his

education at Baylor Dental

College in Dallas, where he

is a member of Psi Omega

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

shower in the home of

Lauren Wall and Mrs. Land

Wall, and a recipe and

kitchen gadget shower

hosted by Cathy Singley.

Kathy Horkey, Jana Bullard

and Gail Rains, honored the

the Pampa Country Club. was hosted by Mmes. Kay

Beth Karr, Freda LeMond.

Mildred McKinley, Dorothy

A bridal luncheon was

Parish and Lois Watkins. The following events

honored the bride in June:

A coffee shower in May at

bride in Lubbock.

In April, a miscellaneous

professional fraternity.

System in the fall.

A 1970 graduate of Pampa

bouquet.

coffee service.

Pampa.

Mrs. Brvan Gossett, San

swags of white garlands.

nee Miss Linda Marie Brumley

Adams.

co-hosted by Mrs. Fay Dellis

Another bridal luncheon

was held at the Pampa

Country Club with Mmes.

Janet Warner, Kerrick

Brumley and John Adgar Johnson pledged nuptial vows Saturday. June 29 at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Pampa.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, Brumley, 1315 Christine, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridgroom are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Johnson, 2123 N Russell

THE CEREMONY Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony Tracy Carey, organist, accompained John Duggan as he sang, "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The ceremony was performed in soft candlelight. Two seven-branched candelabra entwined with salal foliage holding white tapers provided the effect. A large altar bouquet of mixed white summer flowers completed the setting. Pews of honor were decorated with salal foliage and white silk cord roping

THE BRIDE Given in marriage with the "her mother and I." avowal, the bride was attired in a formal gown of Cluny lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, Empire waistline, long Bishop sleeves and bell skirt. Wide cuffs on the sleeves ended in a point and closed with tiny satin buttons. An Edelweiss from Switzerland complemented the bridal satin waistline which closed in back with a Dior bow and sash which extended to the lace ruffled

Her tiered veil of imported illusion, bordered with matching lace, fell from a bandeau of lace reembroidred with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white stephanotis and red. yellow. and pink roses

For "something old," the bride wore a necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and for "something new." she carried a heirloom wedding handerchief made by Mrs. C.W. Henry. The handmade Edelweiss belonging to Mrs. Phillip McCarley, was her 'something borrowed' and she wore a blue garter a gift of the matron of honor Mrs. Rains. Mrs. Carlton Nance presented the bride a sixpence for her shoe.

ATTENDANTS Matron of honor was Mrs. Tom Rains of Lubbock and Miss Cyndy Janes of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridemaids were Miss Cathy Singley of Wellington. Miss Lauren Wall and Miss Joanne Burgen, both of Lubbock, and Miss Janis Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Pampa.

The bridal attendats wore floor length identical dresses of white dotted swiss softly sprigged with summer flowers and fashioned with scooped necklines featuring a wide ruffle. The ruffle was repeated at the hemline. Each wore a matching white garden hat with ribbon streamers and flowers complementing the colors in the dresses. They carried clutch hand bouquets of blue corn flowers, carnations,

roses and yellow daisies. H.J. Johnson served his son as best man and groomsmen were Alfred Allred, Neal Blanton, and Gary Wright, all of Dallas, and Gryon Gossett of San Antonio, and Jim Brumley. Tyler, brother of the bride: Greg Hargrove of Farwell. Joe Reed, Kress, Carl McGill, San Angelo, and Duncan McCarroll, Dumas, served as ushersm

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of floral on white jersey and pink accessories and chose a pink split carnation and pink sweetheart rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a soft yellow hand-screened silk floor length dress with matching accessories and a yellow split carnation and yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

RECEPTION For the reception on the church patio, the bridal table was covered with a white satin cloth fashioned in colonial drapes and decorated with ribbon bows and miniature wedding Crouch. Georgia Johnson. bells. A tall silver candelabrum arranged with white candles and the bridesmaids bouquets centered the table. Anarrangement of fresh hosted by Mrs. Bess flowers topped the snowy Griffith, 1218 Mary Ellen white tiered wedding cake.

Helen Wilson hosted a bridesmaid's brunch at 1120 N. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J Johnson, parents of the bridegroom, hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Terrace Room of the Coronado Inn.

**OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS** Attending the event from out-of-town were Carl McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Marcum and Paul and Carl Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Brhan Gossett, and Ann Tschoepe, all of San Antonio; Cathy Singley, Wellington: Ton Herrington, Midland; and Mrs. Helen Harris, Houston: Kenny and Keith Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Karber and Jason. Goodwell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Benton and Jimmy, and T.J. Benton, Enid Okla.

Beverly Benton. Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Greer. Amarillo; Harvey Case, Turkey; Steve Smith. Higgins: Joel McCarlty. McLean; Duncan McCarroll, Dumas; Joe Reed, Kress; Susan Maguire, Austin; Brett Hargrove and Greg Hargrove, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brumley and Julie, Tyler; and Dr. and Mr. K.L. Kassover and Elana, Fort Wayne, Ind. Francis Westbrook, Mr.

and Mrs. Berry Lofland, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rains, Lauren Wall, Joanne Burger, John Morehead, Jerry Morehead, and Carolyn McKinley, all of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Rafferty, Graig Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carmichael, Mide Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blanton, Cindy Byrd, Alfred Allred, Gary Wright, and Cyndy Janes. all of Dallas

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Horton, Judy Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ann Henry, hostesses. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. A rice bag party was Moore, and Mrs. Florence hosted by Mrs. Mamie Duren, all of Lakeview; and Maguire, 1900 N. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey, with Mrs. Dorothy Chase, Memphis co-hostess



Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Schad of Gruver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Billy Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Etheredge of Pampa. Nuptial vows will be exchanged Aug. 9 in the Gruver Baptist Church. The bride - elect attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiance plans to attend Wayland Baptist College and is currently youth director at Highland Baptist Church in Pampa.

#### Nelson-Westbrook Vows Are Solemnized

Nuptial vows were solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 6 in the Pampa Chruch of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nelson, Burkburnett, are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ellard and the late L.J. Westbrook.

THE CEREMONY Jerald Barnard, minister, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Miss Ruth McClendon sang. "Because," and "We've Only Just Begun.

Pampa, are parents of the

bridegroom.

The church was decorated with two basket arrangements of white gladioli flanked by seven-branched candelabra entwined with salal foliage to form the background for the wedding setting. THE BRIDE

#### Group Honors Mrs. Peoples

recently honored by the appreciation. Pampa Jaycee Ettes with a surprise party at the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service. The purpose of the event was to honor Sharen for her outstanding leadership and unselfish devotion during her year as president of the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes.

A charm bracelet with presented to Sharen by the Horton.

peau de soie and bridal lace. The empire bodice, overlaid with lace, featured a scalloped lace neckline and long fitted matching lace sleeves. Her veil of bridal illusion formed a train, and fell from a lace coif. The bride's bouquet was white carnations and white roses a

top a white Bible. ATTENDANTS Miss Brenda Richardson was maid of honor and Miss Nina Westbrook, was bridesmaid. They wore idential floor length soft blue gowns and carried

The bride, given in nosegays of white marriage by her father, carnations. Each wore a wore a formal gown of silk matching garden hat.

Sharen Peoples was club to show their

Margaret Milam, hostess. served a cake that read "Thank you Sharen" and was decorated with a motif design of one of the club's patches. Jaycee-Ettes who

attended the event were Margaret Milam, Trecia Saltzman, Nelda Lancaster, Anna Mae Lancaster. three engraved charms was Sharen Peoples and Kerrick

Wayne Henson was pest man and Steve Wilson was groomsman. Jerry Nelson and Doug Lee seated wedding guests.

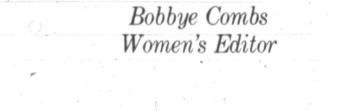
RECEPTION Following the ceremony. a reception was held at the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building. The serving table was decorated with a five - branched candelabrum flanked by

The four - tiered wedding cake was trimmed in soft blue. Mess Day Nelson served the cake and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson poured punch. Registering guests was Miss Linda Richardson. Rebecca Richardson and Sheri Richardson. distributed rice bags.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a 1974 graduate of Burkburnett High School and is presently employed at Highland General Hosptial.

The bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed by Cabot Corp., Machinery Division and Texas Army National Guard.



Warminski-Chancey



Miss Donece Marie Warminski and Larry Wayne Chancey will wed Aug. 31 in Tulsa, Okla. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Warminski of White Deer are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chancey of Bixby, Okla. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of White Deer High School and recently graduated from Patricia Stevens Career College in Tulsa, where she majored in Fashion Merchandising. She is presently employed at Ashley's in Pampa. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Bixby High School and will enter into college for a degree in free lance photography. He was recently employed at Tandy's Junction Steak House as assistant



MRS. GEORGE MICHAEL WESTBROOK ...nee Miss Janet Lynn Nelson

Mary Annette Breazeale and Jerry Wayne Sims was solemnized Sunday, June 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Pampa. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Will Breazeale, 1931 N. Nelson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims.

1940 N. Faulkner.

THE CEREMONY Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. which was performed before a background of greenery and candles. Spiral candelabra entwined with garland and salal foliage. flanked the altar. Tree candelabra and greenery surrounded the wedding party. The communion altar was decorated with a massive arrangement of white gladioli, fugi

chrysanthemums. Organist, Mrs. Danny King, accompained Mrs. Paul Reimer as she sang "Twelfth of Never," and

chrysanthemums and daisy

THE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal. She wore a formal length dress of Bonnie Dutchess satin. The empire waistline was covered with rose patterned lace extending into long full Angel sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. The gown was designed and created by the

bride's mother Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a close fitting floral crown and she carried a cascading arrangement of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis atop a white

ATTENDANTS

Miss Mancy Jackson. Albuquerque, N.M., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Robin Breazeale, sister of the bride, and Miss Patty Sims, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in floor length spring green dresses patterened from the wedding gown. Each wore a headpiece of matching chiffon flowers and bows, and carried white glamelias which were fashioned as one large flower. Green velvet ribbon formed the stem of the

bouquet. Candle lighters were Miss Gail Breazeale, sister of the bride and Miss Teresa Sims. sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed identical to the bridal attendants and wore wristlets of white

glamelias Randy Sims, Pampa, was best man, and Larry Marlar and Alan Breazeale, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Tommy Washington, Pampa, and Gary Maxwett, seated wedding guests. Male attendats wore tuxedos with white formal shirts edged in

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a floor length pink lace dress with a corasage of dark pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a full length orchid knit dress with a corsage of light pink sweetheart roses.

RECEPTION The reception was held in the church parlor and Miss Sandra Vance provided traditional wedding selections.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over green. A tall white cherib candelabrum



MRS. JERRY WAYNE SIMS .. nee Miss Mary Annette Breazeale

holding lime green candles and an arrangement of white mixed flowers decorated the bridal table.

The three-tiered "Faithful Love," wedding cake was decorated with scrooles and string work of snowy white icing and clusters of white sweetpeas and rose buds were trimmed with green icing leaves. Each tier was divided with filigree pillars. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Miss Glenda Trapp and Mrs. Allen Varnon served cake and Mrs. Jim Scarbrough served punch.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a street length yellow knit dress with white accessories. She lifted the corsage from her bridal

The couple will reside at 1207 E. Francis until fall when they will move to **AFFILIATIONS** 

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips Junior College. Borger. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of PHS and is presently majoring in drafting at TSTI in Amarillo

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bride was honored at a lingerie shower at the Flame Room, recently. Hostesses were Mmes. Mildred Taylor, Dale Imel. Bill Cox, James Washington, and Jack

The bride was also honored at a miscellaneous shower at First Christian Church recently hosted by Mmes. Ronald Wheeler. Price Smith, Speck Winborne, Norman Allen, Given Vance. Charles Hollaway, Charles Danehart, Greg Warden. Clyde Carruth, John Zuerker, Bill Watt, Jack Chisum, and Robert LaFon. The rehearsal buffet

dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at

presented a bridal Bible, a gift of the minister and his their home. The couple was family.

#### Choice: College, Career, Chaos "Whatever the career and

explained.

COLLEGE STATION -Going to college because parents want it isn't a good enough reason, one authority says.

She's Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Self-knowlege is important factor in deciding whether to go to college or begin work right after high school," the specialist said.

A youth needs to consider his strengths and limitations, what kind of surroundings make him work best, and what he wants to do the next fifty years of his life, she noted.

The sooner a student decides on a career, the sooner he can begin preparing for it. The first step is doing well in high school courses relating to that career." Miss Taylor

or someone actually working in the chosen enthusiasm makes parents career is also helpful she and children more added.

Another part of career planning is considering the financial aspects - can the student afford training costs, borrow the money, get a scholarship work part-time - or can he afford to miss college or training for his career?

"A student who rushes into career selection without careful consideration may soon become disillusioned with his choice and blame others for pushing him into a program where he really didn't belong." the specialist said.

Parents can help by discussing career possibilities, opportunities and financial expectations with the student.

If parents are not familiar with a field of study or technical training that has been tentatively selected. they can learn with the youth, she suggested.

Sharing ideas with the family, the school counselor

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#### Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Your birthday today: Finds you on the competitive frontiers of your personal world. Prosperity is indicated along with expansion into added activity later in the year. Relationships are brisk, some contacts enjoyed while they last, others broken off clean for later reinstatement. Today's natives are interested in human nature, have much vitality which is difficult to distribute evenly.

Aries | March 21-April 19|: Be out and around, see who else is likewise. Put in your full share of community observances, then take it easy. Let people come to you for a change.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Many openings occur for meetings of minds toward future mutual interests. Be alert and receptive. If you must work, keep to the agreed

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Away from the humdrum. more to do, fresh people to get acquainted with, it's a lively Sunday for all. Bring old friends with you, enjoy their reactions.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Home and family are featured. If they're less than perfect, something happens to improve them and ease your experience. Rearrangement is the byword.

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: Leave off pushing, see what the situation will be without that energy, then choose a fresh approach from what you learn. Courtship for the

understanding and

receptive to changes due to

lack of abilities, interests,

finances or reward," she

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Be content with things as they are for the moment. Count your blessings, then your advantages, conveniences, and finally your

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: Letting well enough alone gives you time for thought, redirection of your deeper self. Be willing to change and grow; life can be

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Strive for an uneventful day. However, if you happen to put your foot in your mouth with an overly strong opinion, make the best of it.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Reach out, see what is new in the world; more important, what's new within yourself. Try your hand at unaccustomed pastimes, original work.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Review your enterprises, make new schedules and budgets, bring accounts up to date. Then for later hours a complete change of pace and scene, have some fun.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You're at the peak of a cycle of personal magnetism, promotional capability. Not that your ideas will fit in everywhere, but they're needed for a starting point.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The personal touch makes the difference in all projects. See what everybody in your circle is up to-some want encouragement, some have great news to tell!

training choices, a young

vocational selection is his

own - based on his own

goals and abilities," she

concluded.

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person should feel that a

COLLEGE STATION - cook and preserve food Food additives are not themselves - they could always the "bad guys" eliminate many additives, they're often made out to be, the specialist noted. according to one "Others could be

eliminated if people were

willing to buy bland, . foods and nutrition specialists. Texas uncolored substances that might spoil readily," she Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. "All food additives must "Surar and salt are two of meet strict government regulations before they can

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Ann Hamilton

and Gregory Paul Sells is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton, 1715

Holly Lane. Parents of the prospective

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sells, Oak

Lawn, Ill. Nuptial vows will be solemnized July

21 in Oak Lawn, Ill. The bride-elect is a graduate

of Tascosa High School and is presently

employed by Commercial Credit, Oak Lawn. Her

fiance is a graduate of Oak Lawn and is manager

Food Additives

Hamilton-Sells

the most common additives - each of us uses about 15 be used pounts of salt and 102 pounds 'Also, manufacturers of sugar every year," the specialist said. must conduct extensive studies to prove the safety of 'Food additives are

She's Sally Springer.

nutrition ist.

merely substances added to any additive they want to foods to improve or alter the use," she said. taste, texture, appearance, nutritive value or larger than the modern preservability." Miss Springer explained.

Additives are often used in preparation of convenience half feet.

'If housewives were willing to give up the convenience of pre-cooked

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The Top O' Texas present. Republican Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. H.F. McDonald, Jr. for their regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Jones Seitz, presided, and Mrs. John McKnerney gave the opening prayer. The Pledge to the Flag was repeated in unison. Mrs. Vernon Stuckey read the minutes of treasurer's report. Mrs. will be on the Caravan.

Reed reported that the membership is 37 at in Amarillo on Tuesday Mrs. B.R. Nunn.

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Mrs. McDonal asked that letters be written to Senators Towers and Benson requesting their support of Barber Cluver of Midland for a Judgeship.

Mrs. Scott Nisbet reported on the Campaign Caravan which leaves Houston on July 17. The Caravan will be Pampa Wednesday morning the previous meeting, and Aug. 14 from 9:30 to 10:30 Mrs. Teresa Reed gave the a.m. All State Candidates

The Pampa Republican Women's Club will not meet in July or August. If work at headquarters is needed, you will be called.

On Friday Sept. 13, the Amarillo Republican Women's Club will have a style show at the Federated Women's Club. Mrs. Julian Key and Mrs. Scott Nisbet of Pampa, will also modeling.

THE WATER'S FINE! THERE'S

STILL PLENTY

Church of Spearman. The bride is the daughter

July 6 in the Faith Lutheran

of Mrs. James Windell Reneau of Spearman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Short of

THE CEREMONY Virtor Andersen, Pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Nancy Meyer, Gruver, organist, played Lohengrin's Bridall Chorus," and "The Wedding March" and accompanied Glenda Trapp of Perryton while she sang "The Sound

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viewers' emotions.

Gottschalk, housing and

home furnishings specialist.

Texas Agricultural

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The artist expresses his

message by the way he

chooses and uses several

means of communication.

-Subject matter: is the

Paintings of recognizable

object the artist is

System

she said.

representing.

She's Anna Marie

according to one specialist.

Reneau-Short Vows Said In Spearman Church Linda Marie Reneau and Gary Michael Short were of Love" and "Joined By oined in marriage at 7 p.m.

Two 15-branched candelabra holding white tapers and greenery decorated each side of the altar. Greenery and baby's breath decorated the top of the altar and white bows adorned every other pew. ..

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her brother, Willie Reneau. Spearman, the bride wore a floor length gown of sheer organza with a fitted bias bodice overlaid with re-embroidered lace. The sheer full sleeves were lace capped with a fullness attached to fitted scalloped lace cuffs and a matching

changed. "Non-objective"

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lines in a particular

-Content: refers to the

meaning the artist trys to

express - sadness.

happiness, strength.

excitement - and can be

found in realistic, abstract

or non-objective subject

actual materials the artist

or charcoal; canvas or

organization.

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'How' Does A

Painting Mean

Artists often try to give art expresses emotion and

insight into objects or exists for the appreciation of

lace standup collar. The controlled skirt front with bands of lace featured a lace

ruffle at the skirt's edge. The cathedral veil of imported illusion was completely bordered with matching lace. A small queen's crown created a mantilla effect, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

ATTENDANTS Maid of honor was Patty Schibler of Smackover, Ark. and bridesmaid was Ann Ward of Gruver. Both are cousins of the bride. They wore floor length emerald green and white gowns with white hats accented with an emerald green bow and

streamers. They carried

white carnation bouquets.

Larry Short, Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsman was Roger Short, Pampa, brother of the bridegroom. Candle lighters were Eugene Reneau and John Reneau. brothers of the bride from Spearman. They also served as ushers.

RECEPTION For the reception in the Parish Hall of the church. the table was decorated with an emerald green net over white cloth with emerald green bows and two small wedding bells in each corner.

-Media: refers to the The three-tiered cake was uses. Watercolor, acrylic or decorated with white roses oil paint; pencil, chalk, ink and bells and emerald green leaves with a miniature paper; and stone, wood or bride and bridegroom on the

Mrs. Marie Niedens, -Style: is the character tic way the work cousin of the bride. of art is created. Groups of Hardesty, Okla., assisted at the punch bowl while Mrs. Delores Williford, cousin of the bride. Corpus Christi. served cake. Mrs. Rhonda-Ward, cousin of the bride. Gruver, sat the the register

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a yellow knit pantsuit and lifted the white carnation corsage from the bouquet. The couple will reside in

Pampa. AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Spearman High School and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger.

The bridegroom is a 1972. graduate of White Deer High School. He attended Frank Phillips College and is low employed with Cabot Comporation

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A bridal shower was held June 7 in the Hospitality Room of the First State Bank of Spearman. A rehearsal dinner was held July 6 at noon at the El

Vaquero in Gruver. OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out-of-town guests included Patty Schibler, Smackover, Ark.; David Schibler, Mrs. Delores Williford and Kristy of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hester. Pampa: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Short and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ward and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ward, Gruver; Mrs. John O. Dahl, Gruver; and Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Niedens.

Hardesty, Okla

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objects are called work with similar "realism. "Abstract" characteristics are usually paintings begin with a classed together according recognizable object, but in to the time they were done the final form. the - Renaissance or Victorian. organization may have been for example.



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#### Puzzled by mother's double standard

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old girl who is getting more and more confused about the word "morality." Who decides what is morally right? My parents? Society? The law? Or should I make the decision myself?

My parents are divorced and I live with my mother. She keeps company with a nice enough man, but they go away together for weekends, and I'm sure they do more than hold hands. I don't know why they don't get married.

Meanwhile, my mother doesn't want me to stay out too late with my boyfriend. He's in law school, and we can't afford to get married until he graduates.

He doesn't see anything wrong in premarital sex, but it just doesn't seem right to me. I've been able to hold out so far, but why should I? The pill is available, so there is no danger of my getting pregnant. Besides, we love each other, so what's wrong with making love?

I'm sure my mom thinks it's okay for her to do what she does, but she'd have a fit if I did it. How come the difference in standards?

DEAR PUZZLED: Your mother [like most mothers] regards you as her responsibility, not as a mature young woman who can accept the responsibility for her own

If you feel sufficiently mature and competent to set your own standards for your own reasons, do it.

Who decides what is "morally right"? With the help of your learning, examples, experience and conscience-and with an eye for consequences - YOU decide. And God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am 55, and recently remarried. She's a terrific woman who is close to my age. My problem is that some of my tactless friends keep reminding my wife that my ex-wife was pencil slim and dressed like a fashion plate. Now my present wife is determined to diet down to skin and

I think this is ridiculous. I don't want another skinny woman whose main concern in life is dressing to the nines and keeping her weight down, and who, quite frankly, looked like a prune in the raw.

How can I convince my wife that I like the well-padded, sc., cuddly woman she was when I married her? PREFERS A PEACH

DEAR PREFERS: Doesn't your wife know all this? If not-tell her. If you do, and she continues to pay more attention to your tactless friends than she does to you, you have bigger problems than you think.

DEAR ABBY: After 50 years of marriage, I lost my mate. Although we never were blessed with children, we had many nieces and nephews who always addressed us as "Uncle Herman and Aunt Minnie."

I recently married a lovely woman who had been a friend of the family's for many years. [She lost her mate, too.] Now I find that my nieces and nephews address us as "Uncle Herman and Bertha.

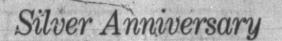
I don't mind being called "Hey you," but I think it's disrespectful of them to address my wife as "Bertha. What do you think? SAME OLD UNCLE HERMAN

DEAR UNC: I think you should tell your nieces and nephews that you'll gladly answer to "a monkey's uncle," but you'd appreciate it if they would call your wife "Aunt

Problems? YOu'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stampled, self-addressed envelope,

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MR. AND MRS. JOEL EASTLAND

A 25th wedding anniversary reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Joel Eastland, 716 S. Gray, Saturday, June 22, at their home. The couple was married June 22, 1949 in Clarksville, Tex., and have been Pampa residents for 17 years. Eastland is employed by Gray County. The couple has two children, Miss Joanne Eastland and Raymond Ward, who attended the event along with many friends. Hostesses were Mmes. Patricia Rolland, Betty Greer, and Vernicer Williams.

How Good Is Milk?

Now and then we need to remind ourselves of the virtues of milk. They are so great that sometimes I think people take milk for granted. And equally, because milk is totally respectable in nutrition, if someone decides to criticize it, he can easily make headlines.

It's sort of like saying motherhood is bad.

But there is another reason, too, for discussing again the virtues of milk. With prices rising today for everything, we need especially to buy the best products and services for our money. Nutrition is no exception.

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Milk is an excellent source of the highest quality protein. You do not lose your need for high quality protein after weaning. During early growth years and then for the rest of your life, you need this protein daily. Your need for calcium, similarly, is high throughout life. It is not a need that dwindles away, or one that is easy to satisfy with other

foods in your meals. Whole milk also offers gener ous amounts of vitamin A and is usually fortified with vitamin D. Milk is important, too, as a source of riboflavin as well as smaller but significant amounts of all other nutrients except iron and

vitamin C. So how much milk should people have? Babies we pretty much know about. But during the preschool years, 3 or more glasses of milk daily are recommended. Four or more glasses are suggest-of for teen-agers. Two or more glasses are recommended for adults. Pregnant and nursing women should have 4 or more glasses daily. Cheese, ice cream, and other milk-made foods can supply part of the milk



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CATALOGING DONATIONS - Mrs. Jerry Bond, right and Miss Jean Sims, Junior Service League members, have worked at the White Deer Land Museum for their service league placement. The organization recently presented a cash gift to the museum for the second floor

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

#### Week 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

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

MONDAY 12:00 p.m. - Altursa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn. 1:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m -- Weight

Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Lutheran Church.

Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Library Bridge, Quivira Room,

Coronado-Inn. 7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple 41. Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. · TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. - Jane Long Home Demonstration Club. Courthouse Annex. 6:00 p.m. - Order oof Rainbow for Girls, Masonic

Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 6:30 p.m. - American West, Coronado Inn.

7:30 p.m. - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.

8:00 p.m. - Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge. THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room,

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

Public Service Co.

7:00 p.m. - 4-H Dress

County Extension Agent

The 4-H boys and girls have been busy preparing for the 4-H Dress Revue to be held Thursday night at 7 m. in St. Vincent's Parish Hall. Come out and see the program they have planned. CANNING AND

FREEZING Canning and freezing at home seems to be getting under way. We've had a good response to the mailout series "Preserving Food at home" and have a few extra copies if you are in need of help. The bulletins we have available give step by step directions in canning and freezing for you who are beginning home preservation for the first time. This is a great way to save money and very rewarding when you have successful results.

SEWING The Stretch and Sew Basic Eight Course is scheduled for the first four Friday afternoons in August beginning Aug. 2 from 1-5 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Mark your calendar now so you won't forget. Those that have called the office and pre registered will be receiving a letter in a couple of weeks

GARDENING Besides home enjoy gardening.

display. Some pointers are:

with information about the course. The series of lessons is open to the public. I will be giving more information in a later article.

preservation and family clothing needs many people

A little summer care of roses will produce a gala fall

As flowers fade and petals fall, remove old flowers. Otherwise food and energy will go into seed production rather than plant growth and flower production.

- When removing spent flowers, cut just above the second five - leaflet leaf above the main cane or branch

- Use a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks at the rates recommended by the manufacturer. Do not fertilize after mid-August so the plants will mature and be less susceptible to winter injury.

- During hot, dry weather water rose beds thoroughly every week. soaking the soil eight to ten inches deep.



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#### 6:30 p.m. - Gavel Club. Chapter TX-41. Zion Business Women's Reddi Room, Southwestern Association, Starlight Room 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149. Central 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Review: St. Vincent's Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Parish Hall. At Hawkins-Eddins Bassett's New Hunting Valley Grouping is a Brand New Version of the Yes, Early American is, and Always Will be the Favorite! TRIPPLE DRESSER **HUTCH MIRROR** CANNON BALL BED CHEST **NIGHTSTAND \$89**

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parsley of White Deer and the bridegroom is the son of H. M. McClendon of Skellytown and Mrs. Tenna McClendon of Granite, Okla.

THE CEREMONY The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sidney Parsley, minister of United Methodist Church of Quitaque. Rev. Parsley is an uncle of the bride. Mrs. John Gill, organist, played traditional wedding selections, and accompanied Miss Sally Keeton of White Deer as she sing "Whither Thou Goest" and "Twelfth of Never." Soft candlelight provided the setting for the wedding vows. Rainbow candelabra, entwined with greenery filled the background. Tall pedestal arrangements of white gladioli and killian daisies flanked the wedding party. A memory candle arrangement adorned the alter, which the couple lighted during the ceremony. Pews of honor were noted with white satin bows. THE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. She selected a formal satin gown with a fitted empire bodice, sheer English net yoke, Victorian neckline and long sheer full sleeves enhanced by lace appliques. Lace encircled the waistline and seed pearls were re-embroidered on the lace all over the gown. Her A-line skirt fell to a lace edged hemline sweeping into back fullness and cascading into a chapel

She wore a lace mantilla veil seeded in pearls. Her veil fell to elbow length, and she carried a bridal bouquet fashioned in a cascading arrangement of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis. She wore a pin belonging to her late great-grandmother.

The traditional red rose was presented to the bride's bridegrooms' mother at the carnations close of the ceremony ATTENDANTS



To span the season between summer and fall '74, use the plus marks of fashion. As Nat Kaplan, New York manufacturer. sees things, casual daytime get togethers include dress plus scarf. dress plus jacket costume, two and threepart suits.

Daytime lengths for skirts for fall and winter range from the center of the kneecap to midcalf, the latter usually worn with boots. Evening dresses occasionally are midcalf but usually ankle length or to the floor. Most skirts have fullness in bias cut. gores. or the new front gathered dirndl line

The muff gets a big hand for the new season it looks great with capes, long and swinging, like something out of a Russian background

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CHICKEN \$125 Mon Saty 30AM 7 30PM



MRS. STEVEN DEAN McCLENDON nee Miss Joanne Parsley

light orchid floor length gown and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids: RECEPTION

- Miss Candy Wofford of

Skellytown was maid of

honor and bridesmaids were

Miss Donna Ensor and Miss

Debbie Simmons, both of

identical floor length gowns

over royal blue polyester.

They were styled with

Krista McClendon, of

Skellytown neice of the

bridegroom, was flower

girl. She wore a floor length

dress styled similiar to those of the bridesmaids. She carried a small white

basket decorated with white

satin, lace, small love birds

and filled with summer

Roy Don Parsley of White

Deer, cousins of the bride.

lighted the candles

Miss Mona Parsley and

Kirk Parsley of Quitaque.

Pete Forrester of Dumas was best man and

cousin of the bride, was ring

groomsmen were Jamie Welborn of Munday and

David Saxon of Skellytown

Ushers were Roy Lynn

McClendon of Skellytown:

brother of the bridegroom

and Kerry Parsley of White

Presiding at the guest

register was Debra Parsley

of Quitaque, cousin of the

MOTHERS

yellow floor length gown and

cymbidium orchids The

bridegroom's mother wore a

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corsage of green

Deer, brother of the bride

Following the ceremony a Skellytown. All wore reception was held in the church parlor. The serving of light blue polyester lace table was covered with a white satin floor length cloth featuring a gathered net rounded necklines, short, skirt. Edging the table were sleeves and empire waists. clusters of white satin rose accented with a royal blue buds with white satin sash. Each wore a light blue streamers. The centerpiece garden hat trimmed with was a blue crystal royal blue embriodery and candelabrum edged with they wore short white lace blue and white flowers and gloves. Their flowers were tall white candles. For her mother at the beginning of nosegays of mixed summer wedding cake, the bride the ceremony and to the flowers of pink elegance chose a four-tiered "Charms blue corn flowers and baby's tiers being stacked and other tiers being divided with Italian Filigree Pillars. sugar coated birds and

swans with Lily of valley was amid the garlands and shells of white icing. Blue roses and rose buds decorated each tier. A miniature bride and groom in a garden house topped the

Miss Cindy Gill of Pampa served the cake and Miss Jeannette Doggett of Pampa presided over the punch bow. Miss Debra Reimer of Spearman. pianist, played background music and rice bags of tulle tied with light and royal blue ribbon was distributed to the For the wedding trip, the

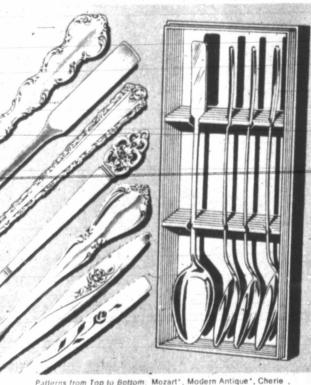
ride wore a red and pant suit and lifted the corsage from her birdal bouquet

The couple will reside in

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Canyon. The bride was a 1973 graduate of White Deer High School and attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom. Reimer. Deer High School and will receive a bachelor degree in agriculture from West

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS Parents of the couple hosted a rehearsal dinner in the home of the brides'

Texas State University in

December

A miscellaneous shower was held in the parlor of the First Christian Church of Pampa, June 2, hosted by Mmes. H. E. Johnson, Glen Lockridge.

Maxey. John Gill, John Zuerker. Wm. Leonard. Milton Nichols, James Washington and Paul

The bride was honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. L. D. Atkins of Skellytown. Misses Cindy Wofford and Donna Ensor were co-hostesses.

Another miscellaneous shower in White Deer June 27 was held at the home of Mrs. Grady Milton. Hostesses were Mmes Roy McKissick, Cr. Bennett, F. H. Siagle, C. O. Williams, E. B. Terry, R. J. Sailor, Jr., Grady Milton and L. R.

#### American Legion Auxiliary Meets

Auxiliary met at Furr's the total raised by the Cafeteria for their regular meeting recently. Six members were present and one guest, Mrs. Jocia

McGaughy. After the dutch supper, a short business session was held with Mrs. Libby Shotwell, president, presiding. The pledge of allegiance was given to the flag, followed by the preamble of the auxiliary given in unison. Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the invocation and a report of the poppy sale was given by Mrs. J.M.

The American Legion Turner with \$450 given for auxiliary. \$52.00 was paid to the Veterans who made the poppies and one - third of the profit sent to the veterans also. The balance of the funds will be used in the work with the veterans and their families, during the year in Pampa.

> Mrs. Shotwell told of the 54th Annual Convention that will be held in San Angelo, July 19, 20, and 21.

> Amendments to the . Constitution were read and discussed by the group.

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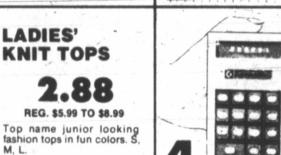
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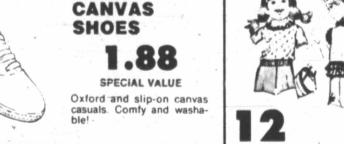
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beginnings early next year. Established relationships evolve with changing condihe group. tions; recent contacts are a bit difficult to bring closer. Today's natives are sensitive observers of humanity, often

> Aries | March 21-April 19 |: The main part of the day is for troubleshooting, Just getting the work week set up after the recent holiday. Much of what seems wrong isn't actually beyond repair.

moody, keen at logic and

enterprises need thorough

preparation, looking toward

... Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: There's little chance of your sorting out anybody's finances but your own. Let others compare notes for themselves. Your sympathy is needed elsewhere.

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Even definitely settled plans

Overweight

If you are overweight, has it occurred to you that you are an" overconsumer of energy - that you are contributing to a national problem, not just a health prob-

lem of your own? Well, it's a fact. For no food is produced in this country (unless it is by your own labor) that does not in its production use some of the nation's supply of energy.

The Chain Of Energy Use Farmers directly use electricity

and fuel in their operations. Then the food is shipped to market and/ or to the processing plant, using still more energy. And finally, the retail operations that bring the food to your neighborhood and your home also use energy.

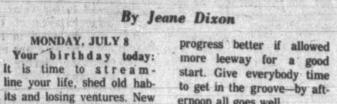
Thus, the more you consume, the more you draw on our coun-

try's energy sources. Even if you grow your own vegetables you may still use gasoline for cultivation and trips to the store for seed and fertilizer. And in home preserving or canning you will draw on energy sources indirectly.

Thus every mouthful of food has its cost in terms of energy. Ultimately, some authorities are saying, we will have to learn to live with scarcity. Well, I hope that won't be true. But first I do know we had better learn to more

efficiently use what food we do So let's start with people who vereat and, if there are any,

overeat people who waste food. I would hope that there is not a lot of the latter in our society. But assuming there isn't obvious waste of food, what about it being wasteful for someone to eat on about \$500 million in too much? Particularly if we are gross sales canceled out by having a problem already with the cost of workers' injuries. having enough energy to produce says Ray Smith of the food for all our people.



Cancer |June 21-July 22 |: Personal enterprises begin to perk up by midday if you let well enough alone. Any new plans need specific attention to detail. Your enthusiasm generates it.

ernoon all goes well.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: Review your situation, see where you can install safety measures, eliminate hazards. Knowledge on new subjects is incomplete, check it out before taking action.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: Do all you can to make this an easygoing, middle-of-theroad day. Your sympathy and concern are stirred Family arrangements require adjustment, compro-

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Communications are slow; do first only those things which need no new information, then check as you go into fresh activity. Evening brings a lighter, happier

Scorpio | Qct. 23-Nov. 21 |: It's a many-sided day of varied influences. Eliminate problems early, get on into creative plans later. Careful purchases promise excellent results.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can sell almost any idea today-just be sure it's a sound one. After a morning of fact-finding, put in the day improving property and

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 191: Everybody is in on the deal with suggestions and convinced they're being heard. Make no promises; take nothing for granted. Tomorrow the story unfolds

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Gather statistics now but don't jump to concluor application. Technical advice on everything but mon-

ey is favored. Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 |: Another round of exploring many fine nuances of character, building your own, inspiring those who follow your example

ness decisions CHICAGO major packer had its profits

National Safety Council.

The term. bidding" was coined in 1931 by the late Dorothy Rice Sims, the wife of the bridge. great. P. Hal Sims. Through the years, the word. psychic has stayed with us: and even today it still has the same meaning it had when Mrs. Sims invented it. Generally speaking, it means "bidding what you don't have, or bluffing in order to create the illusion of strength, or to conceal, a weakness.

In the 1930s, just after the birth of psychic bidding. virtually all bridge players ndulged in this mania of abricating bids. But in time he players realized that 'psyching' was not a fividend payer; and they liscarded it

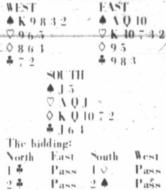
Psychic bids are still nade on occasion, even in op - level competition. As-Wrs. Sims put it: "The sychic bid is a stab in the iark - the wheels of chance spin around, and the player watches the little ball to discover whether he's been a genius or a fool.

In today's deal, which came up in a tournament. our South player indulged in a psychic bid. After play had ended, he was a sadder and (it is hoped) a wiser man.

Veither side vulnerable. North deals. NORTH 781

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Opening lead: Three of .

Pass

Pass 3 NT Pass

The play was short and snappy. Despite South's spade bid. West guessed to lead the three of spades. At the completion of trick dive. South had gone down one. losing five spade tricks to the defenders. Had West opened any suit but spades. declarer would have made at least 41 tricks. And if he wanted to gamble "going for broke." he could have made all 13 tricks by taking two

successful heart finesses As is evident, had the final contract been either five clubs or five diamonds. Il tricks would have been made. But it is accepted procedure that when a contract is heading towards five clubs or five diamonds. one makes every effort to channelize the game elsewhere South's psychic bid of two spades was, of course, an endeavor to do such channeling. But it just wasn't the day for it.

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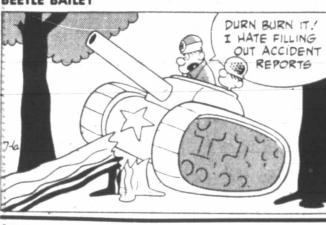
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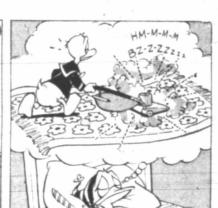


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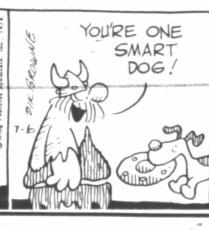






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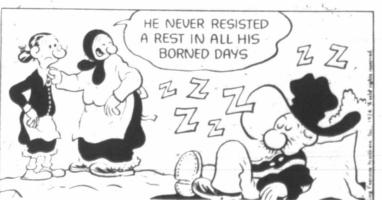






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### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. M.D.

mother reads your column will be laden with misery. every day. I hope you can help her.

She is 45 and had major surgery and they found she has diabetes. They put her particularly to diabetes, I on two kinds of insulin, regular and U-80 N.P.H.

Now she thinks she can takes insulin. She has average 12 bottles of unsweetened pop a day, one quart of milk, one quart of gallons of water.

She can't see half the genital region. What will happen to her if she continues this way?

She has your booklet on Diabetes. The Sneaky Disease."She won't go to the doctor for her checkup because she has gained so much weight. Please explain her future

as she reads your articles every day. We love her and want her to live. - Mrs.

Explain her future? What utterly ignoring it. Have you surgeon or a urologist. It is

#### other Ignores Diabetes Advice future? The way she's considered reading it to

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My future, and what there is listen.

She's an extreme example of the type of person who won't admit the facts of diabetes. Why this applies don't know.

Taking insulin doesn't mean she can eat all she eat anything because she wants. It is absolutely vital that she consume no sugar gained 20 pounds, eats pie, as in confections, and keep cake, candy. She drinks an her calorie intake down. The insulin can counterbalance only so much sugar.

Her gain in weight, that grapefruit juice plus two enormous thirst, and her genital itching are classic and unmistakable signs that time, she has itching in the her diabetes is raging out of are only the start of more control - because she eats vicious miseries. too mcuh.

The trouble with her eyes most likely indicates that circumcision at adult age a the disease is damaging her eyes - because diabetes, am 29 and would like to have uncontrolled, does that. She MUST start sticking to a sane diet and perhaps she H.C. can save her eves.

You say she has my booklet on diabetes. doctor's office? - R.H. Apparently she hasn't read it - or if she did. she is Consult either a general

behaving, she hasn't much her? It might help, if she'll

As to whether I can help her, nobody can help her till she pays some attention to the plain facts.

She won't go to the doctor; I think perhaps you'd better make an appointment for her, than take her to the doctor. He will, of course, give her a stiff lecture and beg her to stop doing this to herself, and maybe that will have enough impact so she will start saving herself. He should be told about her

careless ways. Diabetes, when out of control, is a terrible disease. and blindness and itching

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is complicated operation? I it done for hygienic reasons. Whom should I consult? -

Dear Doctor: Can circumcision be done in a

It can be done at any age.

but it takes a week to 10 days to heal. Whether it is done in the office or hospital would be at the discretion of the

surgeon. Dear Dr. Thosteson: For 40 years I have had a fungus or something akin to jockey itch. I have never consulted a doctor and have depended on home remedies without a great deal of success. Could you recommend a treatment? - E.S.

After 40 years, don't you think it would make sense to see a dermatologist (skin specialist) and find out just what kind of skin condition it is? I certainly decline, sight unseen, to guess at a remedy.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of him Dr. George C. Thosteson at Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for a copy of his booklet. "Diabetes - The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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#### Jane Would Like Good News

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - Jane Powell said in her peppery. spicy, spunky little voice on the telephone that the newspapers should print some "nice news" every day. In fact, she thought. they should print a whole page of "good news" every day. "And how great it would be," exclaimed Jane.

"if it were on the first page!' I was glad to be on the phone instead of facing Jane personally when she made this suggestion. But we got together for lunch at Sardi's on a day when she was supposed to be rehearsing for a cast change in her hit show. 'Irene' and the rehearsal had been cancelled so we had time to go into this novel idea of Jane's.

"The newspapers," I said. have an idea that nobody would buy the papers if they were filled up with just good

"Have they ever tried it?" "I doubt it," I replied.

How do they know "They're pretty sure." I said, with the air of a guy who was pretty sure, yet couldn't really say because

HAD anybody ever tried it? "Oh. I know there are a lot of bad things going on in the world" - you had to admit she was right on that and there are a lot of nice things, too. I was talking to Gloria Swanson's daugher Gloria Daly and she told me

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7:30

7--Christopher Closeup

4-Blue Ridge Quartet

7--Comedy Theatre

10-Faith For Today

4-- This Is The Life

Baptist

7--Osmonds

her daughter works for the Lenox Hill Settlement House. She said that within a block of her there is such poverty but that people are doing things to help."

Of course this wasn't the glamour type news I was looking for from Jane.

"Between 59th and 89th from 3rd Av. to the East River, there are 28,000 people in the poverty level over 65." Jane continued. Well, there are teenagers that volunteer to help care for these people. The phone company has given them a special rate - \$3.55 a month for incoming calls only, a special rate of 7 cents a call for outgoing calls."

never heard that," I

"They don't say too much about it." Jane dug into her chicken salad lunch. "At this settlement house they can come and get a hot meal a day. There are these volunteers who go to their home and help them. The trouble is, some of these people are afraid to open their doors for fear they are going to be robbed. But," she said, "this whole city is filled with so many good things

Jane said, "I'm not a crusader but every night on the stage I tell people. 'Don't be frightened of New York. I've never been mugged!' I think the city is clean. Do you know the garbage in New York is better than our garbage in California?"

happened?"

I was confused. "You

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7-Gospel Singing Jubilee 4:00 10 Divine Plan 4--Lancer 8:00 4:30 4--Day of Discovery 10-Other People. Other 10--James Robinson Places 8:30 5:00 4--Larry Jones

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4-World of Disney 4--Johnny Gomez 7--FBI 7-- H. R. Pufnstuf 10--Apple's Way 10--Good News 7:30 4--Colombo 10:30 7-- Movie, "The Silencers" 7-- Make A Wish

10--Mannix 10-Norman Vincent Peale 8:30 11:00 10--Sixty Minutes 4--Your Question, Please 7-Dennis the Menace 4.-Cal Farley's Boys 10- Face The Nation

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11:30 9:30 4-- Meet the Press 4-Police Surgeon 7-- Animal World 7--Let's Make A Deal 10-Washington Debates 10-Day of Miracles 12:00 4-- It Takes a Thief 10:00 4--News 7--News

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7--Hotline to Politics Submarine" 1:30 4--Police Surgeon 7--Movie. "Andy" 10--CBS Tennis Classic 10-Movie, "The Phantom 2:00 of Hollywood'

Boulevard'

California garbage?"

over."

months to get acquainted with are friendly.

People here used to be rude and crude but not any more. Boston and Detroit have worse crime rates but they don't get the publicity. The trouble is, it's New Yorkers who are saying some of the bad things. Jane warmed to her subject.

"People here have three of four pots boiling for them at the same time. They're having classes and moonlighting and discussing L.A. Youth Symphony things. In California there is Orchestra ... Francis no central place to meet and people never get together to talk

slanted the news...

'The paper folded.' 'No! The crime rate in town went down. Because people read the paprs and imitate. If they read about rapes and robberies, they rape and rob, and if they read about people helping those at the poverty level,

Jane will be leaving

they imitate that."

"Irene" Sept. 1 when the show winds up its New York run and goes on tour. She'll return to Los Angeles and get on her husband Jim Fitzgerald's 42-foot cruiser berthed at Marina Del Rey and remember how much she misses that wonderful New York City late afternoon midtown traffic. THE WEEKEND

WINDUP... Tony Bennett will record "If I Love" (by Red Buttons

prefer New York garbage to and Gene De Paul) ... Sammy Cahn, who

\$10,000 Pyramid taping

financed western in Spain in

a clown in a TV movie, "The

Smile at the Foot of the

Ladder' ... Kool & the Gang,

a top rock group, will get

10Gs for one performance

July 27 at the B'way Beacon

Theater - where they once

appeared in an amateur

show (and won) ... Duke

Ellington's son Mercer took

over one of his father's

stints; he conducted the

DiBasco, ass't vice pres. of

a bank in N.J., has a sideline

writing jokes for disk

Kalph Goodman, who

wrote for many TV shows, is

working on a book titled

"Comedy Writing For

Beginners, or, How to Earn

\$1500 a Week (Twice a

Year) 'Sandy Baron wants

to do the L.A. company of

Ransohoff says he may fight

the "R" rating given his

film "The White Dawn"; he

thinks it's a PG'er.

The World of Lenny

... Producer Marty

the fall.

jockevs.

Bruce"

she'll make an Italian -

Marcel Marceau will play

"Here it's all sealed and sometimes sleeps with a they pick it up every day. In radio earplug in his ear. California it's in pails and says he was awakened by they pick it up once a week "the most godawful noise and the dogs knock the pails me, singing on one of the radio stations" ... Lynn Redgrave said at The

And the New York people whom she's had several

"There is never anything about good things on the TV. news except once a year at Christmas. If they just took a SECOND to say something good. Cliff Robertson made a speech about a town he worked in where the editor

'NO!" I protested. He slanted it for the good. He printed 70 percent good news and 30 percent bad as an experiment, and do you. know what

> I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH At one time if you saved your pennies, you were considered thrifty. Now you're unpatriotic for hoarding all those coins. WISH I'D SAID THAT

Werner Baer described a no-talent character: "He'd play second fiddle in a one-man band.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "No matter what you do, there'll always be someone who'll say he always knew you would.

EARL'S PEARLS: The late Sir Cedric Hardwicke was once asked by an interviewer how he chooses a script. "I never look at the script." he intoned. " - just at the contract."

Big George!



"George, meet one of the greatest little high hurdlers that State ever had."

An open letter to Dr. Earl Butz. Honorable Secretary of Agriculture. Dear Dr. Butz:

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A few weeks ago we wrote you a personal letter pointing out the plight of the cattle feeders, stocker operators, and cattle people in general. We requested you take action on four steps to help alleviate the catastrophic situation caused by the imposing of ceilings on beef over a year

1. We asked you to put the spotlight and heat on the major food chains for holding their beef prices high in the face of a disastrous low price for live

2. We asked you to take steps to curtail meat imports.

3. Create an awareness by the American public of the plight that cattle people now find themselves in as a result of the price ceiling imposed a year earlier.

4. Point out the seriousness to the American consuming public. Cite the fact that cattle placements on feed have dropped for fourteen months. More recently, they dropped fifty percent in June 1974 as compared to June '72 and a forty percent of June this year compared to June 1973. The American consumers need to know if there was not a turn around in price. we were going to run out of beef. Seventy - five percent of all beef that goes across the meat block has been fed

as live cattle. Secretary Butz, you have done a great job on every item I listed in this personal letter. In addition, you have organization representing taken a host of other steps for which I am extremely

If there ever was a time

we need statesmanship in Government it is today.

You have demonstrated the highest in statesmanship by opposing a government guaranteed loan to cattle feeders and bankers. I have talked to a number of cattle feeders and some bankers that feel very much as you do. Pouring in a few billion dollars of easy credit into an industry that is already waning from an oversupply of credit is not the answer.

What we need in the cattle business today is a limitation of capital. This is what we are getting. If the easy credit bill gets through and becomes law, it will most assuredly cause another shipwreck in the cattle business six to ten months hence.

Let me ask the proponents of this proposal why they are picking up the almost unanimous support of both houses in Congress? Do they think it is because they as cattle feeders represent less than one-tenth of one percent of the nation's population? Or, could it be because the congress is more interested in having cheap beef eight to ten months hence for the near 100 percent of population.

Here is a quote from a straight - thinking banker friend of mine.

"I can see where the easy credit bill would give temporary relief to custom feedlots and some bankers that made some overextended loans, but this is not in the best short - term or long - term interest of the cattle people

I would like to recommend that some of our cattle feeding interest. concern themselvels with the cration of marketing outlets owned by cattle

people that will drop beef prices in direct relationship to live cattle prices.

In times of oversupply drop the price so the glut of beef is moved into the trade: Why not a national chain of meat markets to handle meats exclusively? Then your promotion of beef through these national outlets would get a responsive note.

Today, thé only way the cattle people can get beef profit margins down and a national advertising of beef is on a bended knee. We need some market muscle.

Again, Secretary Butz, we congratulate you for your statesmanship approach on the government guaranteed

> Sincerely. Foster Whaley

P. S. One thing more -Let's change the outmoded grading system for beef. We have talked this for fifteen years. It's now time for action. In the past it has been opposed by certain breed associations that are a great deal more concerned about the eye appeal on foot in the show ring than the palatibility after it becomes

The last thirty to forty days in a feedlot on a 1.050 pound steer is primarily to make one hit USDA choice grade. Gain usually costs from ten to fifteen cents a pound more than the steer will bring. The fat put on the last thirty days has to be trimmed off before the housewife will purchase the beef. Fat is still worth about three cents a pound. If the USDA would call a high good a choice, we could eliminate the last thirty days in the feedlot and save everyone from the cattle feeder to the housewife a bunch of money.

Panhandle Water

For the past six weeks this column has carried segments of the new recommended statewide program for conservation and development of Texas water resources that was put together over a period of five monts by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Task Force on Water. Last Sunday's column carried the last portion of the proposed plan. The members of the Task Force prepared a commentary on the proposed program.

COMMENTARY The Texas Water Plan, as prepared by the Texas Water Development Board and approved by the Texas Water Rights Commission, contains most of the basic projects which are fundamental to any state water plan. Six years have passed since its completion and it should be redrafted, updaterd and recast in form to express forecast needs in more general terms on a regionalized basis and to present long - range plans for meeting these needs in terms of examples or alternatives rather than as

specified projects. It only remains then to provide for periodic review. revision and updating of the plan on a regular five - year basis. This should be done by the Water Development Board, with the governor lending guidance and. coordination in order to assure appropriate participation by all involved entities throughout the

Ther is currently no statewide short - range plan. nor is there a coordinated statewide action program as summarized above. It is Authority: Frank A. suggested that the governorrequest the Texas Water Development Board to undertake the tasks of developing and maintaining a statewide short - range plan and a coordinated statewide action program on a continuing basis.

Further, it is suggested that the governor have the Division of Planning Coordination establish the necessary mechanics for obtaining active Authority of Texas: J. W participation in developing Buchanan, vice chairman: entities concerned N. 2: W. D. Parish throughout the State. These are big tasks that will take considerable time to accomplish, and work should start on them action program should not be delayed.

As an interim measure to provide for immediate initiation of an effective statewide action program on an expedient basis, it is Force working in close Authority. coordination with the Water Development Board. immediately develop a short range plan in outline form which will:

(1) describe in clear and projects and activities currently underway or prosecuted to completion in order that anticipated water needs of the people of Texas will be met when the are expected to occur.

urgency and the desired Nueces River Authority time schedule for accomplishing each · such

project and activity. (3) specify procedures and allocate responsibilities for taking the actions District: Atlee M necessary to achieve the desired results.

After the governor approves the Task Force's recommended short - range outline plan, the Task Force consideration by the

governor any additional actions which should be taken in order to establish and carry out an effective statewide action program for meeting Texas' water

The recommendations were presented to Gov. Briscoe on April 15, 1974 and was accepted by him as his program that would be later presented to the Texas Legislature for implementation.

The people who make up the Task Force on Water and Natural Resources represent every section of the State of Texas. We think it only poper that our readers know who these people are and who they represent.

Committee on State Water Policy and Programs: Walter Wells, chairman; General Manager Brozos River Authority: Joe Carter, vice - chairman; Texas Water Rights Commission; W. Ralph Hardy, assistant city manager (Natural Resources) City of Fort Worth; I. B. Cape, director, Department of Public Works, City of Houston; Harry Burleigh, executive director, Texas Water Development Board Homer Tanner, Northeast Texas Municipal Water District: M .D. Weinert, Edwards Underground Water District: Robert P. Van Dyke, manager, City Water Board, City of San Antonio: John Specht, Guadalupe - Blanco River Authority: Roy Douglas. Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority: W. R. Farquhar, Jr. general manager. Lavaca - Navidan River

Rayney, manager, High Mains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1: Felix W. Ryals, manager, Panhandle Undergroung Water Conservation District No. 3: Charles F. Herring. general manager, Lower Colorado River Authority. Committee on Federal Water Policy and

Programs: David Brune, chairman: general manager. Trinity River and maintaining the short - manager, North Plains range plan by all the public Water Conservation District Cameron Counties Water Control and Improvement District: Victo Jaeggli. West Central Texas immediately. In the Municipal Water District: meantime, initiation of an Hugh Yantis, executive director, Texas Water Quality Board: Harry Bozeman, City of Amarillo, director of utilities: Fred Parkey, Red River Authority of Texas: Fred N Pfeiffer, general manager, recommended that the Task ... San Antonio River

Committee on Financing Water Resource Development: Henry Graeser, chairman, director. Water Utilities, City of Dallas: John W. specific terms those Simmons, vice - chairman; general manager, Sabine River Authority of Texas: which must be initiated E. W. Easterling, attorney, immediately or in the near Lower Neches Nalley future and actively Authority: Owen H. Ivie, manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District: John Hickerson, El Paso Water Utilities, Public Service Board: John W (2) indicate the degree of White, executive director. Carl W. Riehn, executive director. North Texas Municipal Water District: William A. Elmore, Neches River Conservation Cunningham, director of Waterworks, City of Corpus

Snap on hardware and should recommend for straps convert many new handbags to shoulder bags.



COOPERATION is what it takes to win trophies such as the one held here by Janet Smith. She and her horse, "Jeep's Micco" took Grand Champion honors during the recent Dist. 1 4-H Horse Show at Amarillo. They'll compete in State Fair events at Dallas July 27 - Aug. 3. Janet. 47, is a member of the Gray County Horse Club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith of Rt. 1, Pampa.

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CONSERVATION WORK is reviewed here on the Hampton and Harnley farm. An irrigation pump is discussed by (from left) Henry Harnley, who operates the farm for owner, Dr. R.M. Hampton, center. With them is District Soil Conservationist Perry Gruhlkey.

(Photo by Frank Bain)

Conservation Service or one

of the Gray County Soil and

Water Conservation District

#### Conservation Programs Finished At Two Farms

By Perry D. Gruhlkey, SCS Two farms in Gray County have completed an extensive program of conservation work. The farms are Hampton and Harnley farm, and M & W Farms. The work was done 1967 Outstanding through the Great Plains conservation Conservation Program. administered by the Soil Conservation Service. A complete plan of conservation practices was pipeline. 2 tailwater applied.

M & W Farms, owned by Rex McAnelly, began conservation work under the program in 1969. Practices completed include 15 acres land leveling. 3,200 feet of diversions, 1 tailwater recovery system; 7.000 feet of underground irrigation pipeline, and shaping and seeding of a waterway.

An excellent program of used on the farm Minimum tillage, an erosion control practice and fuel saver, is practiced on the M & W Farm. Irrigation water management is outstanding conservation work can

on the farm, since little contact the Soil water is wasted.

Hampton & Harnley farm. owned by Dr. R. M. Hampton and operated by Henry Harnley, entered a Great Plains Contract in accomplishments on the farm include 75 acres of land leveling, 9,600 feet underground irrigation recovery systems; shaping

and 5,000 feet of diversions. Conservation measures such as crop residue use. irrigation water management, and conservation cropping systems are practiced on

and seeding a waterway.

Both farms are acheiving their goal of producing more and protecting more with the help of the Great Plains management practices is Conservation Program. Funds are now available for developing Great Plains Contracts with farmers and

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1974 ALL-STARS - Babe Ruth All-Stars (top picture) are, kneeling from left, Scott Dunn, Jeff Skinner, Mark Ebenkamp, Joe Davis, Doug Burns, Mike Lancaster, Tom Washington; standing, Coach David Sims, Eddie Brown, John McBride, Randy Britton, Gary Bolch, Brian Bailey, Hank Jordan, Curtis Haynes and Coach Leon Peeler. Not pictured are Manager Wayne Ledford and Mike Knutson. The 13-year-old All-Stars (below) are, kneeling, batboy Danny Stout, Tim Reed, Ricky Marsh, John Davis

Rocky Dunnam, Bobby Taylor; standing, Coach Rick Foster, Ricky Dougherty, Mark Nichols, Julian Clark, Steve Stout, Joe Jeffers, Richard Wuest and Babe Ruth Queen Jennifer McCausland. Not pictured are Manager Bob Johnson, Coach Gary Hanes, Kerry Adair, Jim Agan, Freddie Lewis and Brett Moore. The 13-year-old team lost to Dumas in the Canyon tournament finals. The regular All-Stars begin



#### Rainbow Derby To Take Place Today

racing's all-time leading distance of 440 yards. money winner and a filly making a spectacular comeback head the field in today's \$377,000 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs racetrack.

The Derby, richest race

million, heads the field of 10 vying for the winner's share of \$124,195.

Timeto Thinkrich, a California horse owned by Los

(UPI) — Quarterhorse the world, will be run over a Frank Vessels, has piled up earnings of more than

Although the colt posted only the eighth fastest qualifying time in the trials

a week ago, he is expected to filly who appeared headed for a sensational season as a two-year-old last year before being struck with

> Pass Over had to undergo surgery to remove bone chips from both ankles seven months ago and since then has been virtually unbeatable. The speedy filly posted the second fastest qualifying time of 21.55 in winning her trial race last week by more than a length.

of the five richest races in Alamitos track executive get off as the favorite on the strength of his past performances on the John Ward, the veteran

> Timeto Thinkrich as he goes after his 12th career win in · 26 starts. Considerable support is expected for Pass Over, a

Second place is worth \$59,673 and third \$30,955.

CONNORS NABS MEN'S TITLE

### US Has Another Champ WIMBLEDON, England Newcombe and Stan Smith Brett and Gary were close to Evert sisters, Chris and

(UPI) - Jimmy Connors. ignoring the hostility of the crowd and playing power tennis at its very best, blew sentimental favorite Ken Rosewall off the court in straight sets 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 today to become the youngest Wimbledon champion in 18 years.

The final was disappointing, as so many finals have been, but the 15,000 capacity center court crowd, which included the Duke and Duchess of Kent. felt particularly for the 39year-old Australian who suffered his fourth defeat in a title match at this Mecca of tennis.

Connors became the youngest winner since Lew Hoad beat Rosewall in 1956. Connors, who earlier this season won the Australian and South African titles, never allowed Rosewall to settle into any kind of rhythm so that he could launch the kind of comeback which took him to victories over Roscoe Tanner, John

#### It's Only Fitting Connors, Evert Won Net Titles

LONDON (UPI) sweethearts Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Saturday won "his" and "her's" Wimbledon singles

Jimmy, a 21-year-old from Bellville, Ill., became the youngest men's champion since Lew Hoad in 1956 when he defeated straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-

Chris, 19, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., won her Olga Morozova of the Soviet

sets on and off the field. became officially engaged after their wins in the South African championships earlier this year and plan to there is a break in the crowded tennis schedule.

"We will announce the date shortly, but it definitely will be in November. Connors said.

Saturday's wins netted the couple \$40,800 in prize money and Connors said with a grin, "it will soon go, but there should be more."

With the top men earning in excess of \$200,000 a year and the lady champion half as much in prize money, not to mention endorsements and the like, the couple could be millionaires before they are 30

At Saturday's post-victory news conference, Chris accompanied Jimmy to face the world's press. They held hands while he answered questions. Chris blushed a lot, but Jimmy's only worry was the thought of having to lead the dancers out to get the traditional Wimbledon ball underway.

Softball Scores WHIM WHAMS OILERS WP — DeAnn Gray

## tournament play Tuesday in Follett.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

#### Timeto Thinkrich, the \$437,000 in his two years on Ruidoso track. winner of the 1973 All the track, the most money American Futurity worth \$1 ever won by a quarterjockey, will again be aboard

for three-year-olds and one Shula Concerned About Discipline MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula

world champions of the key said.

to their success - discipline. "I think the freedom issues take the thing you said Saturday the "freedom issues" raised by striking need out of football, and that's discipline." Shula NFL players would strip the

#### Bosox Drop From 1st Place

BOSTON (UPI) - Hal McRae. Tony Solaita and Fran Healy all had two hits and an RBI Saturday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-3, dropping them from first place in the American League East

Kansas City hitters pounded out and 11 hits and Nelson Briles picked up his first win of the year against two losses in a nationally televised game. The Royals touched

Boston's Rick Wise for five runs in the first five innings to hand the injury-plagued pitcher his fourth loss against three wins

Giants 5, Mets 2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gary Matthews slammed a tworun homer off Met relief ace Tug McGraw in the sixth inning Saturday to provide the slumping San Francisco Giants with a 5-2 victory

#### TEE-OFF **TID-BITS** By Hart Warren

Hot Weather Brings, champions with a gross Sizzling Scores should be the headlines on the sports page this week, with the mid-week holiday enabling several to pick up an extra

posted record rounds. Bill Arthur found out he can't quite spot Don Forsha a stroke a side as Don's 79 beat Bill scratch

round this week. Several

Gene James put it all together this week and turned in a 75 while Dr. McDaniel found out new clubs help and posted a five over - par 65.

After years of persuasion. Bill Chaffin finally talked his wife into taking up golf. Now she is the only Chaffin to hold honors of a hole - in one, after her shot on number/16 July 4

Our Annual July 4 Scotch Foursome shotgunned at 5 o'clock and when it was all over, Ava Warren and Pat Casey were crowned as

score of 36. Sally McGuinnis and Dr. Joe Donaldson placed first in the net division with an even 30. Ermalee and Glen Sanders placed second.

back, this last Monday my assistant and myself traveled to Borger to play the Huber Pro-Am. Sherwin's team tied for first low team and my partner and I took pro-pro honors.

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Just as a little pat on the

Not bad in all that wind.

building

here to the success of the Miami Dolphins is the fact we've been disciplined. we've worked hard and we've accomplished." Shula made the comment

the day before Miami opens its spring training camp at Biscayne College to 48 rookies and non-regulars. Shula said the camp would open on schedule and preparations would begin immediately for the Chicago College All-Star game July

Ed Garvey, director of the NFL Players Assocation. attended a Friday night meeting off 35 Dolphins veterans-a meeting that failed to produce a unanimous team agreement on the strike and the All-Star Game.

After the meeting, tight end Jim Mandich said he still intended to report to camp as scheduled July

Nothing at the meeting made me change my mind about not going along with the strike," Mandich said. "I'm very tired of the business end of football."

Center Jim Langer, who earlier in the week blasted Garvey and called some of the strike issues "ridiculous," said Friday night he hasn't decided about reporting July 14th. as did Bob Matheson.

#### Karate Classes Now In Pampa

J.D. Burns of Pampa, originally from Odessa, is teaching self - defense karate at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday at the Optimist Boys Club

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in earlier matches. At one stage in the second set a voice was heard to say. "come on Ken, give it a go. what the hell?" but today was not to be Rosewall's day: Errors flowed from his racket but, all credit to Connors, he never let up the

pressure. Connors' victory made it a double because his fiancee. Chris Evert, won the ladies title Friday with a straight set victory over Russia's Olga Morozova.

Connors, 21, who has refused to join the Association of Tennis Professionals and has sued two of its officers, picked up a check for \$24,000 while Rosewall gained \$14,400.

The final was one of the poorest since the war, with Rosewall playing his worst match at Wimbledon, which he first visited as a 17-yearold in 1952. His first service failed throughout the match. he hit only four winning volleys and his ground strokes and passing shots were left in the locker room.

Connors, for his part, rarely made a mistake and stayed back for a couple of strokes before advancing to the net so Rosewall could not bring his patented return of service-his America's tennis strongest weapon-into

The capacity crowd. which helped swell the 12day attendance over the record 301,896 of 1967, gave Connors a warm ovation when he clinched the title, but they had been for Rosewall throughout I hour veteran Ken Rosewall in 22 minute duration of the

Late in the third set, when it already was too late. Rosewall held service with title Friday by defeating some ease. He fought to the bitter end, saved two match points in the 10th game with The pair, who play love passing shots, but on the third he was in the net.

Connors played with the composure of a seasoned campaigner in his first Wimbledon final. He threw marry in November when his racket high into the air and jumped the net to shake Rosewall's hand after victory was his.

> Ken took his defeat with good grace, but in the crowd his wife, Wilma, and sons

tears.

Connors' mother, the

tears, but they were happy

### oung All-Stars ll In Tourney

By PAUL SIMS CANYON - Pampa's 13 year - old Babe Ruth All-Stars only needed to win once Friday night in order to capture the Canyon Babe Ruth, Tournament championship.

But nine costly errors in the first game and 11 walks yielded by three Pampa pitchers in the second cost Pampa the title as Dumas swept a doubleheader, 10-5, 11-10, before a bi-partisan crowd of 150 in the Canyon Babe Buth baseball park.

If Pampa had won the first game, the team would have captured the championship without a twinbill since the tournament was double elimination and Pampa had already defeated Dumas. 11-9 Wednesday.

Steve Stout, who gave up only two hits Tuesday as Pampa nipped the Panhandle Okies by 2-1 in 10 innings, yielded only two hits again to Dumas in the early game Friday. But the Dumas League All-Stars capitalized on three errors in the first inning to score twice, three in the second to score three and two in the sixth to score five.

Pampa tied the game at 4-4 in the first after Kerry Adair opened the frame with a single. Bobby Taylor walked and Richard Wuest reached on a mishandled ground ball by second baseman Roger Gilmore. Adair scored on the play and then Stout doubled to knock in two more runs. The Pampa pitcher also scored in the inning, coming home on a ground ball by Joe

Pampa, down 5-4 in the fifth, tied the game as Wuest singled and later scored after three Dumas errors.

Pampa was unable to come back in the sixth and seventh innings after the big Dumas inning in the top of the sixth.

The game was halted for 30 minutes in the second as the protest committee considered a controversial call. A Pampa runner was blocked at home plate so he could not score but the umpire did not call

interference on the catcher. In the second game. Pampa pitchers John Davis, Julian Clark and Joe Jeffers had control problems as six of the 11 walks and one hit batsmen resulted in seven

Dumas runs. Getting the only hits for Pampa in the late game were Wuest and Freddie Lewis, who both singled. Sixteen Pampa players reached via the walk in the contest, which lasted for more than three hours.

Leading hitters for Pampa in the first game were Stout, Adair, Wuest and Jeffers, who each managed a hit.

Manager Bob Johnson was disappointed at the outcome of the tournament. but pleased at the support of Pampa fans. I just hope the regular Babe Ruth All-Stars get the same kind of support that the fans and parents of Pampa gave to

The regular All-Stars. fielding what may be their strongest team in years, begin tournament play Tuesday in Follett against either Dumas or Canyon.



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Check fuel supply before leaving the dock and take enough along for a round trip. Make sure Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices are available for John Davis every one on board 1 Joe Jeffers blems as six and one hit

When launching your boat, check first and make sure the drain plug is in place. If there is a waiting period, use this time to get your rig ready. Loosen tie-downs, except the winch line. Transfer rods, fishing tackle and skis from boat to car. After unloading, make sure boat is tied securely to dock, and park vehicle and trailer and lock the doors.

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check the weather and heed

wind warnings as many

Texas lakes become very

Tell someone where you

are going and when you will

return, even if the trip is

dangerous for small craft

Never wear street shoes on board. Hard soles scratch deck surfaces and cause

When pulling away or docking, check the wave and wind direction and let it help move you along with your motor into the proper slot.

Remember those land marks on large lakes. Many boaters go for miles not noticing course or gas reserve and have to spend valuable time searching for the home dock.

the road - sailboats, and other unpowered vessels normally have the right of way. Don't be afraid to blow your horn. The danger signal is several short, rapid

blasts, not less than four. Slow down at the dock area. You show true boating courtesy if you are considerate of your speed and wake near fishermen. gasoline docks and other



You are probably caught Hotrodders should up in that last minute rush to beware! Texas has get the boat loaded, check regulation governing the the gas, and make sure all mishandling and dangerous the required life saving gear operation of their boat is on board anywhere on the lake.

July is Water Recreation If you are caught in heavy Month and everyone is seas, don't plow directly into the breakers. Quater into The Texas Parks and the waves and use just Wildlife Department hopes enough power to make that you have a safe and headway. Keep your prop in enjoyable boating summer the water and suggests that you use a

Everyone is required to ride inside the cockpit - no deck riding or standing on the gunwales.

Running lights are required by Texas law for night operation, and make sure they are working when you leave the dock.

Eventually an emergency will occur and you should be ready. When attempting to rescue a person overboard. throw him a PFD. If time permits, approach the victim from downwind. letting the waves carry him to the boat. If the victim needs help, have another person don a PFD with a line attached to the boat and enter the water to assist them

all your boat capsizes, hang on - someone will soon be there to help you. Attempts to swim to shore have caused many drownings and it is easier for a rescue vessel to spot a large object such as your boat in the water than a

swimmer's head. There are many more tips that should be followed. Why don't you send for a safe boating packet that is available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Deparment, Water Safety. John H. Reagan Building. Austin Texas 78701.

Have a safe and enjoyable Texas vacation and come home safely for your sake.

#### Remember the rules of July Fourth Cycle Results

Results of Thursday's Chamber of Commerce Motorcycle Show at the

rodeo grounds are: 10-and-under BARREL RACE — Jerry Skinner. 21 sec., Boy Skinner. 22.5; Buddy Patton, 24; Ricky Gardner, 24.5, 11-14 BARREL, RACE — Jeff Skinner, 11-14 BARREL, RACE — Jeff Skinner.

19. Greg Odom, 20.5. Scott Andrews, 20.9.

WATER HAUL (kids) — Boy Skinner Susan Craig: Jerry Skinner - Sherry
Skinner WATER HAUL (adults) — Phillip
Earhart, Keenan Henderson.

SLOW RACE — Johnny Downs.



I would like to continue with some of the highlights of the fifty-fifth WIBC tourney held in Houston this

One of the main highlights of this event is the Queens Tournament which consists of the Professional Women Bowling Association members. It was won by Judy (Cook) Soutar, who in addition won the open division all events, and her team won first also. Her total winnings came to \$3,760.

Judy has been second best in 15 of 16 PWBA tournaments in 1973. She was voted "best women bowler of the year" in 1973. I think she really proved it in the WIBC tournament. I noticed that she is 29 years old and her all events total amounted to 1944 which was one pin shy of her birth year. 'Most of us don't like to think that something might

She rolled a 635 in singles.

and had a total of 1612 in all

happen to us at or before a tournament that would hamper our performance. This happened to Patty Perkins, a 30-year-old seamstress and housewife from Tacoma, Wash. She bruised her thumb while bowling in a side tournament in Houston a few days before the WIBC tourney. Using Liquid Thumb, a commercial preparation, and Chapstick Wuest 533. on her thub earned her \$500 \* for Division II singles and

In Division II doubles, the winning score for the 1972 and '73 tournaments was 1109. The winners this year made it three in a row. They were Marie Smothermon and Dorris Shaw from Tyro and Coffeyville, Kan.

The lady that won singles in Division I won \$600 and part of that probably went for her phone bill. She called Houston each week to see if she was still in first from Sterling Heights, Mich. Her name is Barbara Davis and she shot 658.

I'm sure thate were other funny things that happened to the 1974 participants. This is what makes for fun times and I'm sure all the gals had a great time and will be in Indianapolis for next year's

tournament. Some scores rolled within the past couple of weeks

Men: H. Seymour 517, J. Cox 566, 544,338-569, T. Knox 563. C. Pettit 570, 236-594. G. Wuest 554, D. Pierce 527, P. Patrick 526, R. Campbell 543. D. Haynes 532. 230-244-656, E. Williams 513, R. Howard 537, J. Hoskins 208-532, H. Bensil 240-528, J. Snuggs 215-511, D. Mahaney 519, K. Davis 214-563, B. Scott 513, T. Erickson 570, R.D. Stephens 541. Bantam: C. Wuest 181-449, Junior : R.

Ladres: A. Wuest 502, 553. L. Flowers 206, C. McNair \$400 for first in all events. 203-542. L. Swain 200-563. O.F. Davis 229-519, B. Cox

Bye now, Gil

## WFL To Open Season Without Any Exhibitions

Ready or not, the World Football League is here.

Now the "only game in town" because the National Football League players are on strike, the new league hopes to get some quick attention when it opens a 20game season-no exhibitions-this week.

Five games are set for Wednesday night and a nationally televised game-New York at Jacksonville-completes the first week of action on Thursday night.

The 12-team league has had more than its share of

#### **Americans** Lose Out In Regatta

HENLEY, England (UPI) The combined Vesper-Potomac eight, America's remaining contender for major honors at the Henley Royal Regatta, came within a quarter-length Saturday of an upset win over the Soviet Union's world - ranked Kolmna crew.

But the Americans. rowing their best of the year, just failed to edge the Russians and dropped out of the Grand Challenge Cup. Hentey's premier event. The Russians, third in the

last world championships and defending the Challenge Cup, meet Britain's national eight. Thames Tradesmen-Leander, in Sunday's final. The Russians, rated as possibly the fastest eight in the world, had to use all to hold off the Vesper-Potomac chailenges over the last 500 Evert Captures lenges over the last 500 yards of the winding

Thames River course. Kolmna won by a quarterlength in a near record 6 minutes 30 seconds for the

one mile-550 yard course. The closeness of the race stunned the big crowd who had expected the Americans to improve on their last defeats by the Russians but not to give them such a

The Russians sparked their usual fast start and stroked into an early length lead, but the Americans held them, and pulled back a half-length by half way.

With two-thirds of the course covered, the Americans were forging slowly up on the Russians, but the Russians' stamina held and the crews swept across the line with the Soviets only barely ahead.

Earlier, other American challenges disappeared when Harvard's Kirkland House lost to London University by four lengths and Leander of England beat the Potomac boat club by almost the same margin. Holy Spirit High School of

(Absecon) New Jersey defeated Bedford Modern Secondary School of England by 2-2-3 lengths in 7:30 to enter the final of the Princess Elizabeth Cup.

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problems getting underway and most of its big-name players- like Larry

ioin until next season. But the new league has made rapid strides in the last six months and now the main question is whether the fans will pay to watch the teams in person-or even bother to watch on TV.

Csonka, Paul Warfield and

Jim Kiick-won't be able to

The number of season tickets sold is open to some question since some of the claims aren't verified. The Birmingham team first claimed it had sold 20,000 season tickets but then backtracked and admitted it sold only about a third of that amount

The league promoters insist they're farther along than the AFL was in 1960. Babe Parilli, who played on the Oakland team that year and is now the coach of the New York Stars, says, "I'd say right now with the players I've got, this club could have beaten my old Oakland team by 40 points."

The league is the brainchild of Gary Davidson, the smoothtalking promoter who helped found the ABA and the WHA.

Davidson is the president of the league and also is said to have cleared \$700,000 when he sold the Philadelphia franchise so he seems to be ahead of the game regardless of how the league fares.

His major gamble is that the U.S. football fan is ready to watch football in midproblem of too much

WIMBLEDON, England

(UPI) - Chris Evert of Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla. became

the youngest girl in 22 years

to win the women's singles

of the Wimbledon tennis

championships Friday when

she overwhelmed Olga

Morozova of the Soviet

Union, the first Russian to

The 19-year-old second

seed and the well-built

Russian physical education

teacher are friends and

doubles partners but no one

could prove it by what went

on in center court before the

eyes of 15,000 spectators,

including several members

of the royal family, though

they kissed when the match

Chris was merciless in the

brisk first set, driving Olga

from side to side of the court

with punishing forehands

and backhands. And when

Morozova came up to the net

she was passed or lobbed

back as an obstacle to Miss

Evert's ambition to be the

first woman since Maureen

Connolly in 1952 to win the

Italian, French and

Miss Evert's victory

earned her \$16,800. Miss

Morozova technically won

\$9,600 but only technically

since she gets only \$16 a day

pocket money plus all her

expenses and hands over

her winnings to the Russian

Wim bledon crowns.

sports federation.

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was over

reach the finals, 6-0, 6-4.

Wimbledon Title

few housewives may give

him an argument on that. If the league survives, one of the first items the players are going to complain about is the schedule. It looks as if it were drawn out of a hat:

The New York team, for

example, plays five games in an 18-day span. And since Honolulu plays its games on Sunday while the rest of the teams play in the middle of the week, the teams have some incredible road trips. For example, on Wednesday night, Aug. 21,

Hawaii plays at Memphis and Jacksonville hosts Birmingham. Less than four days later, Sunday afternoon. August 25th. Jacksonville and Hawaii play in Honolulu. And this isn't an isolated incident.

It's difficult to say which teams will be the best onesespecially since there have been no exhibition games, only some scrimmages-but the league's publicity directors are touting Birmingham and Southern California.

In the first five games Wednesday night, Portland is at Philadelphia. Hawaii is at Florida, Southern California is at Birmingham, Houston is at Chicago and Detroit is at Memphis.

The regular season will wind up on Nov. 13 with the three division champions and the best second place team entering the playoffs. The championship game is week. He insists there's no set for the day after

included Princess Margaret

and the Duke of Kent, had

little to cheer in what was

perhaps the most one-sided

final since Doris Hart beat

Shirley Fry. 6-1, 6-0 in 1951,

but for Chris it was a sweet

moment following her

straight set loss to

Billie Jean King in last

Miss Morozova, who lost

to Chris in the French final.

said before the match she

hoped to do better on a grass

surface, but she never really

got into the game, although

she did win one more game.

Mrs. King and Britain's Vir-

ginia Wade, Miss Morozova

was able to play serve and

volley, but Chris never let

her dictate the terms and

kept her in the back court

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stood and argued with the um-pire, the ball resting six inches from home, while the batter

raced around the bases and

crossed the plate - with what turned out to be the shortest

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Leaguers have now grown up and are playing major league ball - but, do you know who was the first boy in history to play Little League baseball and then go to the big leagues ... The first boy to graduate from the Little

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#### Friday's Baseball Roundup mound in Montreal since he California, 7-2; Detroit swept Chicago, 9-6 and 7was traded in the off-season

didn't want to damage Geoff Zahn's arm Friday night -but he obviously isn't worried about Mike Marshall's arm.

Zahn, a 23-year-old lefthander, posted the second major league victory of his career Friday night when he stopped the Montreal Expos on just one hit for seven innings in the second game of a doubleheader.

Although the Dodgers were leading 7-0, Alston lifted Zahn, explaining, "He's young and I need him again soon and I don't want to do any damage to his

Alston then brought in Marshall, who had sat out the opener, which the Dodgers lost 11-6, and Alston apparently didn't want him to get "rusty."

Marshall, 31, stopped the Expos on three hits over the last two innings to wrap up the 7-0 victory. It was his first appearance on the

#### Cowboys Camp To Be Picketed

DALLAS (UPI) - Calvin Hill, player representative of the Dallas Cowboys, said Friday the Cowboys' camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., probably will be picketed when it opens for rookies

Sunday. Hill; interviewed by radio station KRLD, was asked if pickets will be up.

"In all likelihood they will be. I can't foresee them not being picketed."

happens.'

Hill, the Cowboys' No. 1 running back, has signed to play with Hawaii of the World Football League but must play out his option with Dallas this year.

Willie Crawford hit a pair two-run homers to lift Montreal to the second game victory. Ernie McAnally was the loser.

In the opener. Barry Foote. Mike Jorgensen and Ken Singleton all homered to pace Montreal to the victory. Al Downing, who went 3 1-3 innings, suffered the loss.

In the other NL games, St. Louis downed Cincinnati, 3-2: New York edged San Francisco, 3-2; Chicago swept Atlanta, 4-1 and 3-Houston routed Pittsburgh, 7-1, and Philadelphia downed San Diego.

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Hill added, "It's not so much the Cowboys being picketed or the San Diego Chargers being picketed. It's not a team thing. It's players versus manage. ment. Everybody is jockeying for position and this is one of the things that and he was booed roundly by 4. and the Kansas Citythe crowd of 23,167. Boston game was rained

out. Cards 3, Reds 2 Rookie Jim Dwyer's tworun pinch single off reliever Clay Carroll snapped a 1-

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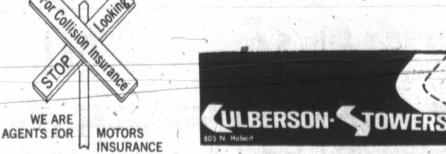
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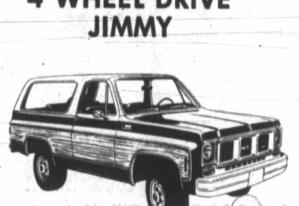
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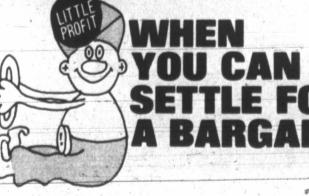


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