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(UPI) - President Nixon's political adviser, Dean Burch, Saturday described the House Judiciary Committee impeachment proceedings as one of the black spots in jurisprudence" and accused the panel's chief lawyers of serving as "hired guns" for the Democratic majority.

Burch made the comment at a news conference after discussing the impeachment situation with Nixon several times in the past few days. He said he felt confident in concluding that the President also considered the proceedings highly partisan and unfair.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler and appeared to reflect a new offensive strategy by the White House as the Judiciary Committee prepared to vote next week on articles of impeach-

The White House legal defense team released a 150page brief earlier in the day which said that no evidence has been presented to demonstrate wrongdoing sufficient to justify impeachment of the President.

Burch, echoing past White House complaints about the committe's closed door investigation and the gradual publication of evidence, said the public now is witnessing "the reaping of a whirlwind when it comes up for a vote whereby bad procedures are almost guaranteed to give you bad results."

Overall, Burch said, "the proceedings certainly must be one of the black spots in jurisprudence.

The White House official was particularly critical of John Doar, the committee's chief counsel, and minority Republican counsel Albert Jenner.

He sharply criticized Doar for arguing in favor of impeachment before the commttee and called Jenner a pale copy of Mr. Doar.

Burch gave no details of his discussions with Nixon in recent days, except to say they had gone over the impeachment situation "in general terms.

When a reporter asked if Nixon thought the investigation has been fair and impartial. Burch replied, "I think I could say

Burch said he was confident that the full house would not vote to impeach the President.

The White House said James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief defense attorney, will be flown here from Washington late Sunday to meet with the President and top aides

Burch called on the committee to give St. Clair ample opportunity to sum up Nixon's defense if the final debate is televised next week. Noting that the hearings have been closed thus far, he said "the second act of a political tragedy would be to exclude St. Clair from the televised debate.

Earl Wilson

The worst thing you can do to a women (says the cynic) is to guess her age correctly ... Sign in a cafe: "Why not smile? It's the only thing you can wear that isn't taxed!" It sometimes seems (writes John J. Plomp) that in Washington everything goes in one tape recorder and out the other ... A fellow says he got his son to cut his hair by telling him, "OK - if you won't go to the barber, at least go to the beauty parlor!" (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12.)

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1974

claimed capture of the

capital of Nicosia. The

United Nations Security

Council called unanimously

The fighting, which plunged the Western

alliance in its worst crisis

since the 1956 Suez invasion

as greeted by a massive

diplomatic effort to prevent

full-scale war between

The Security Council vote.

which called for the

restoration of constitutional

government in Cyprus was

Greece and Turkey.

precautionary move.

A shaky cease-fire was

arranged by United Nations

peace-keeping forces, but

heavy fighting was reported

raging in many other parts

of the Mediterranean

On Cyprus, President

Nicos Sampson, sworn in

Monday after

president Makarios was

overthrown, said in a radio

and television broadcast

that Greek Cypriots would

keep fighting "until we

throw the invading Turks

agency denounced as "an

into the sea.

for a cease-fire.

(24 Pages Today)

15° Sunday

Burch Knocks SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

WAGING BATTLE - Constitutional Convention President Price Daniel Jr. addresses a small group in Austin while working to win adoption for the propsed new constitution. Several compromise attempts have failed in the past

15-0. It included both the United States and the Soviet Daniel Expecting However, the United States sent warships to the His attack was much like one mounted Friday by Press Secretary Ronald To Get Adoption area to stand by to evacuate Americans and alerted American paratroopers stationed in Italy as a

AUSTIN (UPI) waging his strongest effort labor opposition to the proposed new constitution and win final adoption for it early this week.

His success or failure in winning over the labor delegates will apparently determine if the latest empromise proposal will pass or fail.

Several delegates who had originally opposed any charter package that included right to work have already agreed to switch sides, and Daniel is meeting with others in an attempt to get them to accept the compromise Monday or Tuesday.

'I'm really strongly encouraged about getting 121 votes Monday or Tuesday," Daniel said after meeting with about 50 of the convention's 181 delegates. Most of those called into his office had previously opposed inclusion of right to work in the new constitution.

Asked if he was trying to get delegates to change their stands on right to work, Daniel said "you can construe it that way if you

Constitutional Convention with delegates on this President Price Daniel Jr. is resolution. There are things in it that I don't like, but I of the convention to crumble think we've got a good package and it's one I can support and work for," Daniel said

Organized labor leaders, the strongest opponents of the right to work issue, had wanted to vote on the new charter package Friday. But Daniel gaveled through a recess motion that delayed the vote until at least Monday afternoon.

The proposal due consideration includes:

-The basic constitution drafted by the convention during six months of debate. with a 10 cent per \$100 valuation ad valorem tax substituted for a controversial state higher education assistance fund.

-Separate issues for voters to determine on right to work, a ban on parimutuel betting, and authorization for counties to adopt limited home rule

'As far as I'm concerned. this is the basic document. Daniel said, indicating he would not consent to any further changes in the charter if this package is rejected as two previous proposals have been.

Editorial Chairman Wants Resignation

MIAMI (UPI) - John S. Knight, the editorial chairman of Knight Newspapers, Inc., called Sunday for President Nixon to resign and for Gerald Ford to assume the presidency and appoint a bipartisan cabinet.

Knight, in a column distributed to Knight's 16 daily newspapers, said Watergate "has destroyed public confidence in government at all levels and the President "cannot recapture the respect and support of a majority of his

The newspaper group includes the Miami Herald. the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Detroit Free Press.

Judiciary Committee members were

surprised to learn Saturday that a

new White House-edited transcript of

a March 22, 1973, conversation shows

President Nixon referring to an event

that did not occur until the following

Several members said the apparent

discrepancy in the 212-page transcript

deception by the White House during

Nixon's chief Watergate attorney.

James D. St. Clair, gave the

transcript to the committee Thursday

at the end of his summation of

argument against impeachment. He

said the text was excerpted from a

tape of a March 22 conversation,

was the latest episode in a pattern of

the committee's 10-week

impeachment investigation.

'At this counting," Knight said, "some 16 members of the Nixon administration have either pleaded guilty or been convicted of various criminal acts. Still, Mr. Nixon would have us believe that the press alone is to blame for his misfortunes."

Knight supported Nixon in 1960 and 1968, but endorsed no one in 1972.

Knight said the business community has become disenchanted with Nixon's ability to manage the nation's business and economic affairs, the administration's attack on inflation has been a dismal failure and the President's political weakness at home has injured his bargaining power in foreign relations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman.

Gordon Liddy.

strange.

him 35 years.

Haldeman:

unauthorized foreign troops and the re-establishment of Constitutional government

Following a day of bickering and delays, the council passed a resolution that also calls on Greece and Turkey to begin immediate

negotiations with Great Britain, the third-party guarantor of the 1960 treaty giving Cyprus independence, to restore peace to the embattled The measure was approved 15-0 after a morning

session of the council was postponed for more than seven hours. Earlier, U.S. Ambassador

John Scali accused the Soviet Union, which is sympathic to Tukey, of stalling

Greece had asked the urgent Security Council session following Turkey's nvasion of the Mediterranean island.

But the resolution specified that among the foreign troops that must be withdrawn are the 650 Greek officers who led the Nationa Guard in deposing Archbishop Makarios on

Apparent Discrepancy In Tapes?

The apparent discrepancy occurs

after Haldeman raises the name of

convicted Watergate conpirator G.

enjoying-Liddy's in jail-he didn't

stay out. He just said I want to start

serving my term. And he's at

Danbury (federal prison and

thoroughly enjoying it. It's a little

President: "That, uh, judge gave

It was not until March 23, the

following day, that Judge John J.

Sirica sentenced the Watergate

conspirators, including Liddy and E.

Howard Hunt. But it was Hunt who

received a 35-year provisional

sentence. Liddy was sentenced to six

utter fabrication" a report urkish land, air and sea that the Soviet Union had dropped 10 miles inland forces invaded Cyprus mobilized for the Saturday and within hours emergency.

And in London, the British Defense Ministry announced Saturday it had begun airlifting 1,000 commandos and armored troops to reinforce the 8,000 British servicemen manning British bases on Cyprus.

The invasion prompted President Nixon to confer with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at San Clemente.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Soviet Union placed seven of its airborne divisions on alert even before the fighting began but the official Soviet news agency Tass later denied that any alert had been ordered. Russian warships were in the area, however.

Seven hours after the invasion started, the Turkish government in Ankara announced that both Nicosia and Kyrenia had fallen to the invading army. There was no immediate confirmation from correspondent of the capture of Nicosia, but reporters confirmed Kyrenia was in Turkish

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit declared. We are going to Cyprus not to make war but to restore

peace. Radio Nicosia claimed In Moscow, the Tass news eight Turkish warplanes

shot down

ON ENDING CONFLICT

Security Council Okays Resolution

The United Nations. While not mentioning the Security Council Saturday Greek officers by name, the unanimously approved a resolution called for resolution calling for a withdrawal of troops cease-fire on Cyprus along requested by the President with the withdrawal of of the Republic of Cyprus Archbishop Makarios in his letter of July 2, 1974. In that letter Makarios

caled for withdrawal of the Greek officers Greece so far has agreed only to replace the officers 50 at a time without withdrawing them. The resolution did not go

as far as the Cyprus delegation wanted. U.N. sources said they preferred a clause specifically calling for the return to power of Makarios and for Cyprus participation in the Turkey-Greece-Britain negotiations.

Scali told newsmen before the resolution was adopted the "Soviet attitude has not been helpful.'

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the mountainous countryside Nicosia and the northern coast. UPI correspondents

witnessed heavy fighting raged along the Kyrenia-Nicosia road, which twists about 18 miles from the sea to the capital.

Turkey Invades Cyprus

near the Cypriot capital of

Nicosia and fanned out over

Turkish jets roared in over Nicosia. Greek Cypriot Radio Nicosia said they bombed the headquarters of the Greek-led Greek Cypriot National guard and the police headquarters on the

outskirts of the capital. National guard tanks and armored cars streamed north to fight the Turkish

The 2,300-man United Nations peacekeeping force on Cyprus announced it had arranged a cease fire of unspecified duration along the line separating the Greek majority and Turkish minority in Nicosia itself. according to a British armed forces radio broadcast.

But the broadcast. the cease-fire would not last secretary of State Joseph

Turkish paratroops long enough to evacuate civilians.

The ground fighting ranged Turkish forces numbering roughly 15,000 men against the troops of the Greek Cypriot majority and the regular Greek garrison on the island, or a total of about 1,100 men.

The United Nations Security Council scheduled an urgent session Saturday. The United States sent warships into the Cyprus area to evacuate the 3,200 American civilians there if necessary.

A State Department spokesman said no Americans had been wounded in the new fighting. and no American property had been damaged.

In San Clements, Calif., President Nixon sent personal messages to the presidents of both Greece and Turkey 'urging restraint," press secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters.

Nixon and Kissinger conferred frequently during the night on developments. Ziegler said. The administration's Middle monitored in Tel Aviv. said East troubleshooter. UnderSisco, shuttled between Athens and Ankara in an effort to avert direct warfare between Greece and Turkey, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviet Union had alerted seven airborne divisions even before the fighting started, informed sources said. Soviet as well as British warships were cruising in the vicinity of Cyprus.

The crisis began Monday when the 10,000-man Greek Cypriot National Guard. headed by 650 officers imported from Greece to train them, overthrew President Makarios. He fled the island and appeared later in the week at the United nations to demand that Greece withdraw its forces.

The 650,000 Cypriots are about four-fifths Greek and

one-fifth Turkish. Greece ordered full mobilization of its 160,000man armed forces and rushed troops to the Turkish border. Turkey has 455,000 regulars under arms. Both countries have roughly

US Works With Others In Producing Cease-Fire

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. newsmen, but refused to be (UPI) - The United States, quoted directly. fearing a threat to NATO in and Turkey on the island of in the U.N. Security Council Cyprus, will work with other calling for a cease-fire and cease-fire but has no plans with Britain serving as to intervene militarily, mediator, Britain and Secretary of State Henry France agreed to co-sponsor Kissinger said Saturday.

Kissinger said a Soviet alert of its airborne units was not considered provocative and doubted the Russians would dispatch troops to Cyprus. The Soviets have been cultivating a strong relationship with Turkey in recent years.

Kissinger briefed

He said the United States

the battle between Greece would introduce a resolution powers to bring about a negotiations in England could be arranged quickly. the resolution.

Kissinger said Greece had agreed to the London meeting and a similar agreement was expected from Turkey. The talks would begin Monday. Kissinger said, and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco would be the U.S. representative.

BY FARMERS, RANCHERS

County Declared 'Disaster Area'

Just in case there was any doubt about it, several local government officials

recently decided that. agriculturally speaking. Gray County is a disaster Whether or not the Secretary of Agriculture

will agree with that decision and thereby make the area eligible for low - interest. emergency loans remains to be seen

In any case, at a recent meeting of the Gray County Emergency Defense Board. a move was made to report to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe on the board's findings, in order that the governor might certify to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that Gray County qualifies as a disaster area

The meeting, held last week, was attended by members of Gray County Commissioners Court: County Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley. District Soil Conservationist Perry Gruhlkey: and Evelyn Mason, executive officer of the county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service:

Also attending was Bob Kowen, representing the Farmers Home Administration office in Clarendon

An informal check with elevator operators around the county confirmed, to the Pampa Daily News, that the wheat harvest season just past was one of the worst in memory even of old timers.

The combination of drought, hail and insects. beginning in mid - winter and continuing until the

much of the county, and even rangeland is said to be only about 30 percent of

normal Other Panhandle counties, especially those west of Gray County. reportedly were hit with the same set of adverse circumstances as those striking Gray County.

Even the prospects for a milo crop are gloomy, but, optimists that they are and must be to remain in business, farmers, ranchers and the agri - business that depends on them are looking forward to September and October in Hopes the milo harvest will offer at least a small chance to re-coup some losses

the Arab-Israeli War last Kissinger was concerned that a war would threaten detente with the Soviets, but the secretary repeated several times that he did not think the Russians would intervene in the dispute

Mediteranean would have

catastrophic consequences

and involve nations around

the world, but he was

hopeful that a cease-fire

State Departmen

between the two NATO Kissinger said that the Soviets had heightened their military readiness, but not as much as they did during thhe Arab-Israeli War last October. He said that he sent a message to the Soviet leaders at 4:30 a.m. EDT and no answer had been received, probably because of the time difference.

not been used, he said. Kissinger said the United States alerted one airborne unit in Europe and the 6th Fleet was moving closer to Cyprus. But he cautioned that this was not a provocative action, merely a move to evaucate Americans in Cyprus if necessary.

The hot line to Moscow has

He said there were no plans for military intervention by the United States and he did not foresee any chance of sending troops to the island. He said U.S. arms aid to both countries would be cut off until peace was secured. and he doubted that neither Greece or Turkey had the arsenals to conduct a long war.



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subpoena.

which the White House has refused to years and eight months. Obviously shocked when he learned surrender to the committee under of the apparent discrepancy. The transcript records a committee Chairman Peter W conversation between Nixon and his Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said St. Clair had assured him that the transcript came from the March 22 tape. The committee's chief counsel, John Doar, said it could have been a mistake and refused to "judge it otherwise.

But some committee members reacted more strongly, "It was a good way to end the hearings." Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said of the transcript. "We started with deception, with cover-up, with alterations, with lies-so on the last day of evidentiary presentation, to end it the same way.

Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's ranking Republican, suggested the White House may have received advance notice of the sentencing. But another Republican, Hamilton Fish of New York, said: "If it was willful, it was a very serious matter. In the meantime you've got to give the benefit of the doubt for stupidity.

Labor Negotiators Busy With Strikes Continuing

It was a long, hot day for exhibition games a week labor negotiators Saturday as employes of National Airlines, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and players in the National Football League remained on strike.

And there was still no progress on heading off the possibility of a nationwide strike against the Bell System

National Airlines, struck refrain from public by machinists Monday, statements as efforts canceled all its flights in Boston Saturday. Negotiations were being On Friday, electric power held in Washington, but was cut to an estimated there was no sign of 12.000 homes, apparently movement. The airline has because repairs coul not be furloughed about 5,500 made. employes.



WINDY WOOD

.. swing band leader **Dancing Slated** At ToT Rodeo

With the Top O' Texas Rodeo only a week off. finishing touches are being persons and have total put on the rodeo grounds to assure a colorful and 28th annual event. July 31

Aug. 3 The rodeo dance, which is always popular with the rodeo crowd, will be held in the National Guard Armory Building on the rodeo

The dances wil feature the big band sound of Western Swing, with music by Windy Wood and the New Sons of

This band is one of the most popular and versatile groups in the Southest. playing the new Western swing beat for both dancing and listening. For many years Wood followed the

dance circuit from Nashville to the West Coast The New Sons of the West feature the sounds of the twin 5-string fiddles of Frankie McWhorter and Jack Bailey. Both have worked on the bands of such notables as Pee Wee King. the Miller Brothers, the late Merle Lindsay, and the greatest Western swing band of all time the

immortal Bob Wills and his ... Texas Playboys. The New Sons of the West and thier many friends are looking forward to the release of their latest album on a major lable, in the very near furture. These will be

available at local stores Adell Myers and John Winters are co-chairmen of the dance committee Dances will start at 9 pm. each evening. Wednesday

through Saturday

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away, a federal mediator in Washington tried to whittle down isses that divided the striking National Football League Players Association and team owners.

The central issue remained the players' socalled "freedom demands" which the owners have rejected as "anarchy. Both sides agreed to

intensified to settle the 20day-old strike.

With the first scheduled Price Supports **Small Business** Tax Exemption

WASHINGTON -Congressman Bob Price has sponsored legislation designed to aid small businessmen by raising the annual corporate surtax exemption from \$25,000 to \$50,000 effective next Jan. 1.

Obituaries

MRS. ELSIE CURLEY

Funeral arrangements are

pending with Ricks Funeral

Home in Lubbock for Mrs.

Elsie Curley, 85, who died at

4:30 p.m. Friday at Trigg

Memorial Hospital in

She is survived by a sister.

Mrs. Estella Caplinger and

a niece. Mrs. Faye Hardy .

MRS. MARIETTA

MANNING

Manning, born April 20,

1885, in Red River County,

Tex., died at 9:40 a.m.:

Saturday at the Abraham

Convalescent Home in

Funeral services will be at

10 a.m. Monday in the

Carmichael - Whatley

Colonial Chapel, with Rev.

Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of

First United Methodist

Burial will be at Fairview

She moved to Pampa in

April, 1946 from Mineral

Wells. She resided at 529

She was a member of the

Survivors include two

sons. T.H. Manning.

Pampa, and A.B. Manning,

Shirley. Ark., and one

daughter. Lura Manning.

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Hike For Rates

PERRYTON - A rate

increase in electricity

amounting to 7.68 percent

has been granted

It represents the first

price hike requested or

received since 1969.

according to Jim Jordan

who represented the power

company before a recent

meeting of the City Council.

which approved the

Average monthly cost of

the increase to householders

will be 7.55 percent, while

commercial customers will

Reasons for the increase

were given as increased

costs passed on by the

supplier. Southwestern

Winners Picked

In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of sets of five

Mystery Tops offered as the

local prizes in Cappy Dick's

sandwich - coloring contest

published in the comics

section Sunday: July 7, are:

Lisa Taylor, 9, 2204 N

Christy: Debra Morris, 11.

2121 Lynn: Penny Miller, 9.

415 N. Sumner, Lisa

Malone. 9. 2129 N. Dwight

Grant Norton, 9, 1506 N

Faulkner: Shannon Keller.

Marlar, 13, 1904 Zimmers,

Ronnie Ledbetter, 11, 641 N.

Wells: Gail Stubbs. 7, 333 N

Baer, and Steven Barnes, 6.

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TUCUMCARI, N.M. -

Price is co-sponsoring the bill with U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, of Houston, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

'It is essential that we encourage the growth of small business in the United States. Price said. Unfortunately, high tax rates and inflation have seriouly hurt small businessmen, often preventing them from meeting their capital requirements.

The current \$25,000 corporate tax exemption. adopted in 1950, is out of date. An increase would provide effective tax relief for small businessmen while having a minimal effect upon the budget.

Some of 80 percent of the 1.6 million corporations in the U.S. gross less than \$500.000 annually and are considered small businesses. Nearly 99 percent of all corporations employ fewer than 250 assets of less than \$2

million. Price said. The President's Task Force on Improving the Prospects of Small Business recognized "the inhibiting effect of high income tax rates on small business." he

Current law exempts the first \$25,000 annually in a corporations taxable imcome. The Price - Archer bill would double that exemption and also provide for further gradual increases to reach \$100.00

over a 5-year period. The House Ways and Means Committee currently is considering tax reform proposals. The bill will be referred to that committee for consideration.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Denise Ann Downs

Pampa. Mrs. Mary L. Enloe, 2813 Rosewood

Baby Boy Enloe, 2813 Rosewood Thomas Enright

McLean Harold Welsh, Panhandle Mrs. Ethel Tucker Tipton. Okla Ricky Carpenter, 2118 N

Dismissals Troy Maness. White Deer Herman Mayfield

Skellytown J.D. Lynn, Pampa

Mrs. Jeannie Samples. 1825 Duncan Baby Girl Samples, 1825 Duncan

Mrs. Ruby Chaney, 509 N Dwight Barnett, 1033 S Ernest

Faulkner Mrs Estelle Topper Borger Mrs. Ina Dudley, 613 Doucette.

Mrs. Twyla Long, 300 Canadian Clyde ()swalt, 410 Texas Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Enloe, 2813 Rosewood, on the birth of a boy at 12:31 p m. weighing 7 lbs.

Flying Beats the 55 MPH

Safe

Thomas Lester, all of Pampa Franco Displaying Some Improvement

Generalissimo Francisco Franco has overcome acute hemorrhaging and has been allowed to move briefly about his hospital room, his

CITTLE MISSES AND ESCORTS— Highlighting the up-coming Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant scheduled for Aug. 9 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium, will be the presentation of Little Misses and their escorts.

doctors said Saturday. A medical bulletin said doctors stopped the attacks of blood vomiting which Friday caused the 81-yearold Franco to temporarily delegate power to his designated heir. Prince

Juan Carlos Despite the improvement government officials said Franco's condition

remained serious. Franco entered the hospital 12 days ago for treatment of phlebitis, an inflamation in the veins of his right leg. His bleeding was apparently caused by anti-coagulant medication used to treat the phlebitis medical sources said.

The homatemsis (blood vomiting) suffered yesterday morning continues to be contained. a medical bulletin issued in early afternoon by five personal physicians said.

'Oral feeding has been resumed and movement of the limb affected by phlebo-

DPS To Hold Austin Auction

AUSTIN - Interested in a clean used car? Or, perhaps a four-wheel

drive jeep? If not, and if used modes of transportation aren't included in your immediate plans, then how about business machines. miscellaneous shop equipment or even radio

Texans will have a chance to bid on 100 surplus Department of Public Safety vehicles in addition to various items of office equipment as the agency

conducts a public auction in Austin July 27 at 10 a.m. The auction, which will be conducted in cooperation with the state board of Control, will be held at DPS Headquarters at the intersection of Guadalupe and Koenig Lane in Austin

According to DPS officials, many of the automoblies are air conditioned and fully equipped Office equipment items

include adding machines. type writers, tape recorders, a dictating machine and others. Several items found in shops will be auctioned by Nelson International of Dallas and include torches drills: jacks, air compressor, frequency meters, tube checker and power plant

The DPS plans to auction two way mobile radio units. station transceivers and base station cabinets in addition to other gear



Pictured from left are Autumn Wall, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls: Matt Martindale, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Martindale; Chad Grayson, 3, son of Pam Grayson; Summer Hudson, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson, Jr.; and Kipp Lester, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs.

renewed.

"The acute episode has been overcome. At present arterial pressure, venous pressure, temperature and biochemical characteristics continue normally.

Doctors said Franco was allowed to leave his bed briefly and take some

cautious steps. churches of his diocese.

The city of Pampa lost several thousand gallons of water Saturday morning when a six-inch water main burst at the intersection of Somerville and Foster

The break in the line occured at 5 a.m. and had been repaired and sealed by noon. The emergency work crew consisted of Clarence Stephens, Joe Dooley and

W.C. (Smokey) Harvey. Norman Rogers. treatment plant supervisor for the Water Department. said the break might have been caused by a weak spot or sudden pressure from

other lines Although water pressure was reduced temporarily. no residences or business places were without water during the repair operation.

Blaze Causes Heavy Damage

Shortly after midnight firemen were called to a residence at 427 Hill St where fire of undetermined origin caused heavy damage to a bedroom and to

the ceiling and roof. It was the third run to the one - story frame house within a 36-hour period.

On Thursday at 12:05 p.m. firemen extinguished a smoldering fire in the basement, which caused heat and smoke damage to the basement and upper rooms

At 5:50 p.m. Thursday they were called again to put out a trash fire in the basement Owner of the building is

listed as Alma Meeks

LUNCH

AT YOUR

necessitated his hospitalization and treatment has been

Among Franco's visitors Saturday were the 36-yearold Juan Carlos and Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Trancon of Madrid, who ordered prayers for Franco's recovery in all

Break Repaired In Water Main

Reserve Bank," he said.

People

D Q SPECIAL

invited to attend.

Room Sale. Everyting reduced. July 22 thru July 27. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.) Reba Presson is back working at the Bob-ette Beauty Shop. 665-3591. (Adv.)

Inquire 524 Davis, 665-4206

Woman Loses Custody Suit, Shoots Children, Ex-Husband

the suspect next went to

Springdale and shot her

ex-husband, Jimmy Lee Curry, 42, and her daughter,

Sabrina Curry, 7, at their

Brophy. 27. Curry's halfsister, at the Brophy home.

Finally, she went to the

home of a relative. James

Dotson, 46, who also lived in

Washington County and shot

him. Dotson was listed in

satisfactory condition at a

police stopped Mrs. Curry

as she drove into

Long said Fayetteville

Little Rock hospital.

SPRINGDLE, Ark. (UPI) - A woman who lost a child custody suit killed her three children, ex-husband, one of his relatives and wounded another man during a threehome. According to police, she then killed Joann city shooting spree early today, police said

Shirley Marie Curry, 37, of Lowell, Ark., was arrested in Fayetteville about 2 a.m. and jailed without bond Police said she offered no resistance when arrested. Springdale police said the woman would be charged with three counts of firstdegree murder in Washington County and two counts of first-degree murder in Benton County Monday.

Fayetteville from Prairie Grove on State Highway 16. The shootings occurred at four homes in three different cities in two

"It's the worst I've seen. said Washington County Sheriff Bill Long. "There was a similar type shooting in Madison County three years ago, but only four persons died. This is the worst.

Police said they thought the woman first shot two sons who lived with her in

Lowell When police arrived at her home they found Richard Allen Curry, 14, dead and Jesse Lee Curry, 11. wounded. The youth later died at Springdale Memorial Hospital.

Consultant Says Deficit Spending been observed and Causes Inflation

An economic consultant to both the U.S. and Canadian governments Saturday said the current surge of inflation is caused by federal deficit spending and the printing of large sums of new money to pay for part of

the deficit. We are today experiencing the most prolonged period of rapid inflation in the history of the United States," said Dr. Philip Gramm, professor of economics at Texas A&M

University. This inflation, like the four other major inflations which have occurred since demonstrations of the American Revolution. has been caused by

government deficit spending." he said. He told the Texas Savings and Loan League "there never has been a prolonged inflation in recorded history which has not been caused by a rapid growth in the

money supply Gramm said a growth in the money supply occurs when the federal government spends more than it taxes and prints money to make up part of

the difference. Since 1965 the government has run over a \$100 billion deficit and financed 40 per cent of that deficit by printing money through the Federal

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Homecoming is scheduled for Dickens, Tex., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 28. All Dickens exes are

Annual "Gotta Make

For Rent: 5 room unfurnished house. Newly redecorated. 524 Davis.

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS. STEAK FINGER sional honor is conferred

Police said they thought He said she offered no resistance when arrested. Police took a .38 caliber pistol from the woman.

Long said Mrs. Curry was calm and made a statement to law enforcement officials. Long said Mrs. Curry lost a custody suit in Chancery Court Friday when custody of Richard Allen Curry and Jesse Lee Curry was taken from her and awarded to Curry. The couple divorced

Sandra Curry, Jimmy Lee Curry's wife, told police the doorbell rang and she heard two shots and heard her husband say "Oh my God." Curry was shot in the head

'Stop Smoking' Seminar To Begin Here Monday

Pampa area is a 'Five - Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the program will start Monday July 22, with a presentation at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Flame Room at

7:30 p.m. Running through July 26. the plan is a part of the church's cooperation with the American Cancer Society and other similar organizations which are urging an educational program regarding the

effects of smoking. The plan reportedly has commended by the well known chest surgeon, Dr. AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Alton Ochsner, and by heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White.

Over the past two years, the plan has been held in many major cities in the United States and Canada, and is now being carried out in Europe and Australia.

The plan consists of a series of five consecutive group therapy sessions held for an hour each evening. Included are lectures or discussions by a minister physician team on the physiological as well as

psychological aspects of the moking problem. There are also films and procedures helpful in overcoming the smoking

Dial Tone Due Change Monday

Effective early Monday. the dial tone sound will change for Pampa

telephones The new sound will definitely be a contrast to the one which Pampa

customers have been familiar with for years. "We just want to let the public know there is nothing wrong with their phone when they hear the new sound on Monday." Gary

Stevens, manager for Southwestern Bell, said Saturday. The new tone heralds the coming of Touch Tone service later in 1974. A firm date for initiation of Touch Tone service will be

announced in the future. Stevens said. Touch Tone will be an optional service, available

at an additional charge.

Something new for the habit; and an exchange of experiences by participants as they fight the habit under the Five-Day Plan.

A registration fee of \$5 is required. Further information is available by phoning 669-2306 or 665-5783.

Fritch Fortress To Be Closed For Dredging

The Fritch Fortress public use area of Lake Meredith Recreation Area will be closed to the public from midnight, July 21, until the evening of July 26. Bob Kelly, facility manager, for the recreation area announced the closing for

maintenance operations. The Fritch Fortress launching ramp will be dredged to clear silt from the launching area. All roads and parking lots in the area will also be resurfaced at this time.

"The area is being closed to protect potential visitors," explained Kelly. "The road is steep and narrow, and the road equipment is large and not easily maneuvered.

The harbor area will be closed to protect the scuba divers and equipment involved in the dredging operations. The first air pressure dredging operation ever conducted in the Panhandle will be operated

from 5 p.m. until dusk each Kelly said that other roads in the Lake Meredith Recreation Area will also be resurfaced during the next two weeks. Roads in Cedar Canyon, Blue West, Plum Creek and the entrance to Spring Canyon will probably

not be closed during resurfacing operations. All drivers are urged to use caution and courtesy in



Joe D. Cree, C. L. U. of Southland Life named to Million Dollar **Round Table**

Membership in the Million Dollar Round Table is the high point of an insurance Agent's career. To be named, an Agent must provide his customers with at least \$1,000,000 worth of life insurance protection during the year. The sought-after profes-

by an international association of over 11,000 life insurance Agents, representing over 400 insurance companies. Southland Life is extremely proud to have its Agents chosen for mem-

The pride is twofold. First, the citizens of this area have been covered with millions of dollars worth of protection from Southland Life. And second, Southland Life, through its Agents, is play-



Qualifying and Life Member

the economy of this area. Even now, Agents who have qualified for the 1973 Million Dollar Round Table are trying to do it again for 1974. As the Executive Committee of the Round Table says, "We are proud of our members' proven ability to provide policyowner satisfaction through ing an important role in truly professional service."

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WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

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Albert agrees with Billy Graham's claim that America faces a religious crisis. And seminaries are largely to blame! The zooming churches are independent Bible-based congregations, stressing evangelism; not \$\$\$.

CASE A-690: Albert J. aged 23, is a seminary student "Dr. Crane," he began,

"I am writing a thesis for my M.A. degree.

'It deals with the rapid rise in membership of the independent Bible churches, that stress fundamental religion. "For our large, intrenched denominations are claim that:

actually losing members "Indeed, they aren't even holding their own with

the rising population increase of the nation. 'And we seminary students who preach over the weekends at small neighbor-

ing towns, find that our parishioners don't accept the sociological emphasis of our seminary professors. Why don't our profs get out on the firing line and

PEDANTIC PROFS The Mormon Church is

preach, as St. Paul did?

noted for its volunteer missionaries, who pay their own way as they preach. And the early Christian Church had no billions of

dollars in accumulated real estate, farms or stocks and Even the pastors worked basic church hymns that at other jobs for their livelihood; then preached

nightly at street corners or on Sunday. St. Paul thus was the major organizer of Christian changes in the pulpit or choir churches in that 1st century,

A.D., and Paul worked as a tentmaker Howadays, our churches are so concerned with conserving their billions of dollars in property, and in

change religious history and sermonizing, yet most financing their related parishioners dislike such colleges, hospitals and Home bureaucratic innovations Office bureaucracy, that and are thus flocking to the they have softpedalled the independent Bible-based former stress on evangelism. That explains why their

sermons often are political diatribes, and sociology lectures urging more lederal aid to their hospitals and schools.

Last fall the newspaper feature called "Graffiti - By Leary offered a challenging for 40 years, picked up two truism, when it stated: The easiest way to

change history is to become a

historian Which means that if you can gain enough eminence to pontificate, then you can sub- revue, "Words and Music,"



By M. FALLWELL, JR. Copyright 1974 Country Music Magazine The third annual Fan Fair

was held this June in Nashville. Sponsored by WSM's Grand Ole Opry and the Country Music Association, Fan Fair brought to Nashville some 14,000 devotees of country music for the four days of dinners, concerts, visits to Opryland and Ryman Auditorium and general milling around that always

accompanies conventions. The fans had a fine time. book that claims Christ hardly noticing the fact that didn't die on Calvary but most of the major record tived to middle age as a criplabels had cancelled their shows this year. The Modern versions of the reaction within the business Bible have also been printed, to this truncation was varied claiming to simplify former and a lot more serious than

> the fans knew. Ostensibly, there were two primary reasons for the record labels' refusal to cooperate with the event.

Instead of attaching a Frank Mull, with Mercury Records, explains the first: brief glossary to show the Putting on a show for Fan words in the King James ver-Fair just costs too much for sion (as has been done in the good it does us. A College English courses with concert-like that can run you reference to Shakespeare) anywhere from ten to our headline hunting twenty thousand dollars.

"And even without any capital outlay, we have to get going on the thing two weeks ahead of time and for two weeks afterwards to clean up. What we're getting out of it just isn't worth the trouble and money.

The second reason. articulated by Tex Davis of Monument Records, is, one would suspect, the more serious of the two: "I'm sick and tired — and so is everybody — of WSM taking the record companies for granted. They seem to think that all they have to so is snap their fingers and 'we'll all drop whatever we're doing and put on a

show for them (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic. Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana 7958. Eaclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his bookletts.) "It makes me mad when we aren't even consulted on this thing. WSM goes right past us to the bookers and NEW YORK (UPI) gets the artists that way. Veteran lyric writer Sammy

And that don't get it.' Cahn, who has been serving The controversy, beyond film and stage productions its effects on Fan Fair which have not proven awards this year in his first particularly serious so far. professional theater is really vet another engagement. He received indication of the waning Theater Worl and Outer influence of WSM and the Circle Critics awards for his work in the Broadway mini

Every since the late 20s when the Opry was founded.

WSM has been the most powerful forum for country music. Membership in the Opry guaranteed the performers a certain amount of precious exposure. Recently, of course, country music has emerged as a booming industy, and no longer is the Opry the force that it used to

"It's not even a good show anymore." explains one person with the business.

"There aren't very many top stars in the show anymore. The only really big stars left are Dolly Parton, Marty Robbins, Tammy and George and maybe a couple others. The artists just don't need the Opry anymore. It's not vital to their existence. Why play the Opry for peanuts when you can be on the road somewhere making several

thousand dollars?' Because of its former immense influence, Opry officials have seemed to many people in the business to be overbearing and arrogant, and, until the last few years, they could afford

That their clout is severely diminished today is evident in the record labels' cancellation of their Fan Fair shows. A few years ago, the labels wouldn't

This kind of self confidence is a new thing for the country music industry.

Ever since the 20's, when artists like Jimmie Rodgers and Vernon Dalhart were being recorded on portable equipment in rented hotel rooms by opportunists like Ralph Peer, country music and its listeners have never felt secure as a viable industry because the audience was limited and not very well · heeled. Ever since the days when country music was patronizingly called "hillbilly" music, the performers and their fans have felt it necessary to indulge their tastes almost secretively, although defiantly, much as if they were members of an underground political

organization. Country music is now definitely out of the closet. It is making money hand over fist and is attracting more and more talented people: marketing experts, writers, film - makers, intellectuals.

.It is no longer the coterie product it used to be. It is at least ironic that this long awaited success is bringing about the slow demise of country music's strongest and most faithful champion - the Grand Ole Opry

(Marshall Fallwell, Jr. is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.



CAPT. MICHAEL HARDIN

Pampa Man Is Promoted

Captain Michael D. Hardin of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Hardin, 1824 N. Sumner, was promoted to his present rank July 10.

He and his family have been stationed at Landsberg, Germany since April, 1973, where Captain Hardin is currently serving a three - year tour of duty. He is the detachment

commander with the 24th Artillery Division.

SANCHEZ AWARD NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. Rene Cardenas, executive director of Bilingual Children's Television. Inc., creator of a new Spanish-English video series for the young, has been given the George L. Sanchez Memorial Award by the National Education Association.

Available Through TST1 Texas State Technical schools, giving the veteran a Institute, Mid-Continent wide range of choices for training. Campus, Amarillo, has valuable information for qualifying verterans

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Veterans' Benefits Now

interested in being paid

more than \$200 a month to

The benefits apply at most

accredited universities.

career courses, or

go to school.

However, Texas State Technical Institute, with four campuses in Texas, is adaptable to the career needs of the veteran. TST1 offers a variety of vocational and skill courses. from cosmetology to vocational-technical avionics electronics.

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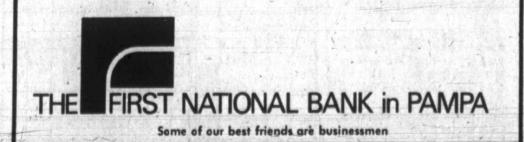
You've heard it. "In America, you can go as far as your ability and ambition will take you." However, they don't say in what direction.

Opportunity has its ups and downs.

That is the way it should be. It is the possibility of failure that makes success smell so sweet.

It is the consumer who really benefits from this fragrance. Because in most cases, it is he who represents the opportunity. It is only by catering to his whims, satisfying his needs, meeting his price and winning him over that a business in the free enterprise system can be successful.

> And, this offers a great opportunity for the consumer.















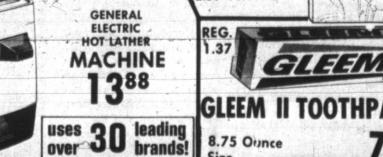
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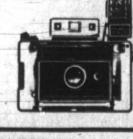




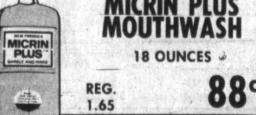


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IRS & Religious Standards

Bob Jones University in ranks of the faithful as Greenville, S.C., has a reputation for its fundamentalism in the Christian faith. Roughly that means school officials hold the Bible to be infallible, at least as it was written in the original language.

But the school has run into disfavor with other fundamentalist groups because of its refusal to admit single black students.

As a result of that policy. the school also has encountered the disfavor of the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Supreme Court.

The IRS unilaterally withdrew the legal classification that allows donors to the school to claim a tax deduction for gifts. The Supreme Court has blocked attempts by Bob Jones to enjoin the IRS from doing that pending a settlement of the case on its

The governmental action against the school catches all fundamentalist groups and individuals in a bind. The founders of the university and their successors stand high in the

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Guess what, Mr. Brown?

They've done worse than

make it illegal. They've

made it carcinogenic. Who

are they? A few headline

writers and television

Found." according to one

jolting newspaper headline.

Shades of the horror stories

they used to tell our parents

about the evils of demon

rum! Some speed - readers

who didn't bother to absorb

the fine print jumped to the

misleading conclusion that

drinking causes cancer. Not

A special HEW study of

the problem of alcohol and

health in the United States

has detected a link between

drinking and cancer, all

right. But not such as to

justify either a revival of the

Anti - Saloon League or

general panic among the

estimated 68 percent of the

American people who admit

to Dr. Gallup that they

The crucial word omitted

in that headline was

Institute of Alcohol Abuse.

pointed this out at a news

release of the report

'excessive." Dr. Morris

'Alcohol, Cancer Link

commentators in a hurry.

expositors of doctrine.

of operating a school for the

Others of kindred religion regard the strict separatism as lacking a Biblical foundation. Among the latter group, there is a tendency to turn the back on institutions under the Bob Jones problems with

Christianity Today, a magazine with a sometimes conservative outlook. spotlighted the IRS-Bob Jones encounter in its June issue. The magazine stated:

We think that Bob Jones is wrong in its racial views and that barring certain students because they are black is an indefensible. unbiblical position.

Nevertheless we consider the withdrawal of exemption a violation of the First Amendment that opens the door wide to government control of breaches the wall that supposedly separates church and state."

The magazine then went ahead to point out that

The Alcohol Cancer Scare

in some cases of mouth

throat, esophagus and liver

fundamentalist persuasion The refusal to admit can hardly afford to walk unmarried black students is away from the Bob Jones understood by some to be an case. For the precedent that adjustment to the realities is being set there is destined to protrude further into church affairs.

"There are religous groups that refuse to ordain women. Christianity Today said. "It would seem to be only a short step for control of such religious groups to lose their tax exempt status, too.

'And the list of other analagous situations is a long one. Thus, for example, institutions that refuse to admit homosexuals on religious grounds could also be denied tax exemption."

You always hear a great uproar about the separation of church and state when some sect seeks the privilege of voluntary prayer in class or voluntary Bible study on campus.

But when the intrusion goes the opposite direction as when the IRS sets religious convictions. It standards for religious schools to observe - the silence is deafening. Fortunately in this instance. Christianity Today made the picture perfectly clear.

Taken Inn

"HOW ABOUT CHANGING THE MENU?"

INSIDE LABOR

Hoffa Threatening Strikes

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON - A million dollars, estates and real estate manipultions haven't turned Jimmy Hoffa's proletarian head. It's in the same fixed position. He knows just how to remake the world for the working people - big promises, big fright.

If he recaptures the presidency of the 2.2 million member Teamsters Brotherhood (he uses the word "when") he will call industrywide strikes, he

By shutting down all or part of America he plans to orce employers to go on a 24-hour work week; give lots of time off to ease the strain of a computerized world and provide full retirement at

Apparently ex-Teamsters chief Hoffa hasn't forgotten his youth in Minneapolis when he got an early education from Farrell Dobbs, then Leon Trotsky's leading American disciple

This report isn't intended to an intimate look into Hoff's dream world. He's a pragmatist. He's on the march. He's shuttling between East and West coasts, North and South and lawyers' headquarters, and is politicking in the great Teamsters milieu.

When he strode into federal court here early in June he had at least seven yers in his retinue of 20 on more men. He told them t. He put five llers at the lawyers table and two, at least, lounging elsewhere.

With him were some husky officials of four Teamsters locals - one in Philadelphia, the others from Camden (N.J.),

Wilmington (Del.) and Westchester County (N.Y.).. Legal costs are heavy.

"I have never seen so many lawyers show up for a motion hearing," said one high government official later when discussing Hoffa's suit to regain the right to run for office in the Teamsters.

This is no ordinary internal union battle. The odds are against him. But if by some slim chance Napoleonically he returns from Elba, I do believe he'll attempt to make good his threat to shut down whole industries No one inside the

Teamsters, one of the world's largest unions. takes Hoffa lightly. Incumbent president Frank Fitzsimmons said in Pontiac, Mich. (Hoffa's home territory), not too long ago. "I don't think Mr. Hoffa should be back in organized labor." Asked why, he retorted, "Mr. Hoffa knows

Note the use of "Mister. This was the signal that warned "Jimmy." There are no explanations from either Hoffa of Fitzsimmons. But it does seem much like the Teamsters national chiefs are planning to lower the

boom on their ex-leader. Significant in this series of developments in the making of a labor president (who will be elected for a five year term in July 1976) is a virtually unreported banquet held June 28 in Los Angeles' Century Plaza. It honored the retirement of an esteemed Teamsters vice president Einar Mohn, from the directorship of the union's powerful Western

Fitzsim mons. There were no protesting murmurs. The applause which greeted Mohn was more than a pro -Fitzsim mons demonstration. Those diners are hard - nosed men. They knew too they were cheering Fitzsimmons' championing of Dick Nixon, the huge union's support of the Republican party in general, and Gov. Ronald Reagan and even Charles Colson in ...Chuck...

floor tables in the great hall.

Jimmy Hoffa was not

among them. There were

Teamsters leaders - old

and new - on the long dais.

Nor was Hoffa among them.

Even the 80-year-old

bald-pated Dave Beck.

Hoffa's predecessor, spoke.

He got a roaring ovation

though he's been inactive

since he served a prison

term on a tax evasion

conviction. His bid for a

presidential pardon now is

being processed in the U.S.

Pardon Attorney's office.

Hoffa's appeal for further

commutation he cannot run

for office anywhere in the

labor movement (even

outside the Teamsters, a

banquet. He was a non

person as speaker after

speaker orated glowingly

over those, like Mohn, who

Hoffa was hit by

indirection, in fact, when

Mohn siad, "I thank all of

you for not having fallen into

divisive postures because

that only can hurt and

detract from leadership and

It was obvious to the

diners, men who had flown

in from all over the nation

that the criticism was aimed

at Jimmy and the praise at

understanding.

union

Under his December 1971

clemency is not.

particular Repeatedly Fitzsimmons. who has just closed a Teamsters international executive board meeting in Las Costa, Calif., is saying that 'Chuck has my complete confidence," even after Colson has entered prison. Ronnie Reagan's

words also were cheered. Thus again, Hoffa is 30 Lou fighting the world - and again the public casually curses a garbage strike inone city, a bus stoppage in another, is amused by the professional football rhubarb, but overlooks an internal union battle which could change industrial and political life in this nation. (All Rights Reserved)

Potomac Fever

Ford has proven he's a team player. Everytime he huddles with the GOP he runs off in another direction.

White House bumper sticker: Impeach Congress.

Nixon had a frightening nightmare. He dreamt Kissinger resigned and he had to become President.

The Nixon subpoena wasn't "lost" in the mail. It came back "Occupant's Address

PAUL HARVEY NEWS Time For An Audit!

I've never known a

President, especially this

one, who could not have got

really rich doing almost

But it's the id you say you

don't like which enslaves

such men and renders them

willing to be stoned into a

statue which, even then, is a

helpless target for dirty

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

rumor that Ron Zeigler will

handle public relations for

Fewer voters now want

Nixon to resign. The Ford in

their future is acting like an

Senator Goldwater is

polishing up his

conservative image by

replacing the top of his

It's hard to believe

legislators would take

money from the milk lobby.

At today's prices they

Everything was going

great for Kissinger until

Nancy bought him that

Superman outfit for

Senator Proxmire (Dem.,

Wisc.) has compiled a list of

useless government

agencies and wasteful

functions. We could wind up

Congress should have a

plague listing those

members who are usually

Zeigler began to suspect

that Ford, if elected

president, wouldn't keep him when the vice president

asked how many cartons he

Senator Jackson (Dem.,

Wash.) said the,

administration wants a

'quick fix' arms deal with

Russia for political gain.

The last "fix" left us full of

The FTC charged that the

milk campaign endorsed by

celebrities is misleading.

Nor everyone can have a

Kissinger expressed

mustache like Mark Spitz.

missing from action.

would need

with a deserted Washington.

should demand milk.

Father's Day.

covered wagon.

Edsel.

the impeachment panel.

There's no truth to the

anything else.

By PAUL HARVEY Richard M. Nixon is bruised, battered, limping and bloody, but he's still forked - end down.

The record of his Administration has been torn, spindled and mutilated: yet shove it into the computer and the evaluation you get back still reads "excellent.

No man in his office has ever suffered such condamnation; no President ever had to take such sustained public vituperation and personal abuse

But history judges, as we should, not be rebuffs but by results; not by faults but by

objective audit:

fruits. It's time for an honest

While caustic headlines have riveted our attention on such comparative trivia as a bungled burglary and who didn't payenough taxes and what campaign contributors expected political favors; while stateside we have been kept preoccupied with picayunish, precedented victim less misdemeanors, more American workers are working than ever before

ever - 86.5 million Economic statisticians told us for generations it could not be done sustained prosperity in peacetime. Yet here it is: -High employment

without war. -Full-force military enlistment without a draft.

-A fuel crisis survived without rationing. -Farmers beginning to prosper without subsidies. -And a Supreme Court

which, at long last, is applying the law's penalties to the law breakers. Yes. I know the debits of the Nixon years, but you've

heard that "other side" until the critics' credibility account has been overdrawn. And yes, I hear you say

that whatever his administrative and diplomatic skills you still don't "warm up" to Richard Nixon

very important note to Neither do I. So what! If remember) until March 6. it's lovability you have to have in a leader, elect my Not only was Hoffa wife.

uninvited, he was not even The superego which mentioned at the huge motivates all men in public life is too gigantic to get your arms around Yet with lesser pride in

their place in history, a had built the mammoth lesser lust for the power and pomp of public office, no worthy man could pay the awful price of prominence. With it, for it, they'll forfeit privacy, break their health, submit themselves and their families to mud. brickbats and danger and sacrifice much more

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confidence in the Mideast settlement - although he was seen fingering his worry beads.

White House aides have transformed "Operation Candor" into "Operation

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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It isn't drinking per se, but



"HE WAS THE WIRE TAPPER YOUR HONOR I WAS THE TAPPEE.

They can make it illegal, but when combined with they can't make it oversmoking - that turned up a causal factor (not a who contract it. -Al Capone cause, and there's an Namely, alcoholism itself, important difference there; which in addition to its

> cancer Still, don't shoot the headline writer, he's doing the best he can. After all, even if it has sent the happy hour cocktail crowd into the street one drink sooner than usual the past few evenings, this latest cancer scare could be a blessing in

A cynical perspective. perhaps, but it sometimes occurs that the road to better public understanding is paved with misleading headlines

Look at it this way there's been more intense public discussion of the country's alcohol - abuse problem in recent days than at any time since Al Capone. a-k-a Mr. Brown, was doing business in Chicago.

True, the discussion began with a misconception. But we can presume that those people concerned about the possible effect of personal drinking habits on their own health will now take the time and trouble to Chafetz, director of the delve more deeply into what

that HEW report has to say. They'll learn that, while conference following drinking doesn't cause cancer, the problem of overdrinking has victimized

citizens with another disease which cripples those

permicious social and economic impact, has long been linked - without misleading scare headlines. at that - to cardiovascular disease, the nation's leading health killer.

Chafetz, along with other leaders in the field like Gus Hewlett of the Alcohol & Drug Problem Association and George Dimas of the National Council on Alcoholism, has been working for years to upgrade public appreciation of heavy drinking as a national health problem of ser lous dimension

Not to revive the draconian spirit of the Anti-Saloon League, however, Quite the opposite.

It's the opinion of these experts, in fact, that repressive cultural attitudes toward drinking contribute to the problem in some

Chafetz said as much in replying to a question as to whether alcohol advertisements shouldn't be banned, considering an alarming increase in overdrinking. No. he replied, that would only make the product more mysterious and romantic.

as it was in Mr. Brown's heyday Besides, as the HEW study told those who bothered to go beyond the headline, alcohol use can ac'ually be physically and psychologically beneficial. as indicated by a lower rate of heart attacks among moderate drinkers. compared to both heavy and

non drinkers. The key word there, of couse, is moderate. Which is to say that a little drinking. unlike a little learning. needn't be a dangerous

Happy-hour crowd, take (Copyright 1974)

Why grumble because the roses have thorns? Be thankful the thorns have

If you allow Mr. Nixon to make America dependent upon Red Russia for natural gas, prepare to get mighty cold

"The Councilor"

Mating Calls Of Toads Another small reason that

everything you buy is going up every week is the necessity that the United States of America find out everything we possibly can about the mating calls of Central American toads. We spent \$20,324 on that, and now if you happen to be visiting Central America with your toad you can inform him (or her as the case may be) about what to expect. Then, of course, it was necessary for your statesmen to spend another \$70,000 to classify and determine the population biology of Indo-Australian ants. After all, it is imperative that we understand the world we live in. If we don't understand the world's ants, how can we expect them to understand us? Possibly even more important than our educational detente with Indo-Australian ants has been our study of the blood groups

of Polish Zlotnika pigs which cost our taxpayers a measty \$20,000. Think of the benefits!

But we got even a greater bargain when for the paltry sum of \$6,000, we learned about bi-sexual Polish frogs. Do you suppose gay frogs croak in a falsetto voice? Your Congressperson can now tell

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare

study to find out why children fall off tricycles. They discovered that the reason is that the tots lose their balance or run into objects.

The HEW long ago lost its balance and should be run into

MIS-EDUCATION Another school year has come to a close, and we have again mis-educated most of the diploma-bearers in most public schools and in many private schools. We have become a nation of diploma- worshipers, The multinational corporations hire their future leaders almost exclusively from amongst the diploma-bearers. And Big Brother now demands that blacks get preference, qualified

Some of today's college graduates can barely read; most can't spell; few know anything really useful. One such was overheard hollering to another: "Is you did yo sociology yet?" Few have ever really worked and many have no intention to.

Addison said, "What sculpture, is to a block of marble, education is to the soul," But Addison is not here to see what is being done to today's blocks of marble,

Dear House Doctor:

We will soon be going on

vacation. I am concerned

about the security of my

home as there have been

several break-ins in our

section of the city while the

residents were away. Our

two outside doors have the

type locks where the key

holes are in the center of the

knobs. Please give me your

ideas on installing

ANSWER - In the

burglary profession, any

man who cannot open a door

lock is denied his license.

Good locks will, however,

discourage the amateurs

and these constitute the bulk

Two locks do offer more

protection than one, but the

type lock and its location

must be considered. Many

outside doors contain glass

panels. A burglar may be

able to break or remove the

glass, reach inside and turn

of those who ply the trade.

additional locks. - W.H.O.

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the knob. If the glass panels are small and high up in the believe door, the lock should be ld take located out of arm's reach ilk lobby. through the opening, even if es they this means that it is placed in the lower third of the door. is going

A cylinder deadlock offers the best protection. For the sake of appearance, use the type that is morticed into the door, as installation is not difficult. There is also the type that is surface mounted on the inside of the

The morticed type lock offers an additional advantage in that one design requires a key for opening both from the inside and the outside. This design should be used on jalousie doors and any door with a large glass area.

Installing a morticed lock is simply a matter of using the template, and following instructions that are packaged with the locks. You will need an expansion bit for a hand brace, as a hole, two inches or larger in diameter, is required for the cylinder.

You will also need a three quarter - inch or one - inch wood chisel for recessing the escutcheon plate of the lock and the strike plate in which the bolt engages when the door is locked.

The template is placed or the door and a pointed tool is used to punch through the template to mark the centers of the two holes to be drilled in the door. Drill the large hole for the cylinder first. As soon as the point of the bit penetrates the opposite side of the door, remove the bit and complete drilling from the opposite

The installation of the strike plate requires some care. If there is some space between the door and the jamb, place the strike plate in the space and close the bolt as far as it will go. Mark this location from the strike plate.

If there is not sufficient space to insert the strike plate, its location must be determined by measurements.

OUTPATIENTS CLINIC

R.S.P. - You may use any brick pattern you wish for the veneer on your home. The bricks must be secured to the plywood sheathing with corrugated metal straps placed in the mortar joints.

Mrs. M.S. - The temperature of radiant heating coils buried in a concrete floor is not sufficiently high to damage a wood floor placed over the concrete. The wood floor will make the house very

slow to heat. T.S. - High gloss polyurethane varnish will give you the shine on your hardwood floors that you desire without waxing. Wax does prolong the life of the

varnish. BATHROOM VENTILATOR

Dear House Doctor: Can I install a bathroom ventilating fan myself? -

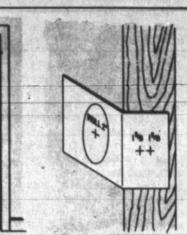
ANSWER - Some people can build complete houses. Others do not know which is the business edge of a saw. I do not know into which category you fall. If you are not well experienced. replace the existing ceiling light with a combination light and exhaust fan unit.

TILE GROUT STAINS Dear House Doctor: Is there any way to remove the stains and prevent staining of the grout

Two Locks Will Insure Safety

shower? - F.A.B. ANSWER - The stains can be removed with a bleaching solution and then treated with a waterproofing material to prevent future staining. We have a leaflet that gives detailed information for

treating kitchen and bathroom tiles. A copy is available by sending a long. stamped, self - addressed envelope and 10 cents to The House Doctor in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate. Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Bulletin No. G-256.



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The Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1974 with 163 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter-

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of

American author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899

On this day in history: In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek in Virginia. about 35 miles southwest of

In 1873, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island Express train at Adair, lowa, and escaped with \$3,000.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established

In 1961, Air Force Capt. Virgil Grissom became the second American to rocket into space. His Mercury capsule ride lasted 16 minutes.

A thought for the day Ernest Hemingway wrote. The world is a fine place and worth fighting for.

The word Texas or Tejas was the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning 'friends' or "allies."



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TABLE PROTECTION Dear House Doctor:

We recently purchased an imported rosewood dining room table. I would like to apply some protective finish that will prevent scratching and other damage. What do you suggest? - Mrs. V.A.B.

ANSWER - At our present rate of technological advancement, that finish should be available about the middle of the next century. The best protection now is the use of table pads. SIDEWALL

INSULATION

Dear House Doctor: We have a frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. There is no insulation in the walls. Having the walls insulated is too expensive. We are thinking of having aluminum siding installed. The company says they place aluminum foil insulation under the siding. How much insulating value would this have? - J.H.B.

ANSWER - One sheet of aluminum foil with a one inch dead air space on each side (and you will not have this under the siding) has an insulating value equal to one inch of glass fiber insulation, and that is not much. You can have the walls insulated for a fraction of the cost of new siding.

For your copy of "Wood Fences You Can Build," send 50 cents and a long. stamped, self - addressed envelope to The House Doctor, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Box 957. Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

JUILLIARD CHAIRS

NEW YOR (UPI) - The Juilliard School has established the Lila Achesn Wallace chairs for distinguished teachers, the first chairs in Juilliard history. They ar endowed from a special fund that also provides for visiting artists hrough the school's Institute of Special Studies. Mrs. Wallace is co-director of the Reader's Digest Association and a member of Juilliard's board of trustees.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oet. 22]: Get off by yourself when you

can and relax. Your friends have a tremendous amount of energy to burn off-no harm done, no great gain. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Set yourself on the right course of self-discipline in a good personal appearance. The several phases of this interesting Sunday follow Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

explanation is needed among

certain people. Attending health conditions is worth all

MONDAY, JULY 22

Your birthday today:

Opens a "treasure-hunt'

year in which any search or

self-improvement effort

yields unexpected benefits.

Material affairs require much

scurrying to keep them

coherently organized. Rela-

tionships are subject to

exciting episodes, extra tra-

vel. Today's natives either

collect or scatter, one ex-

treme or the other, according

to the special qualities of

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

their birth years.

tives work in such a way as 21]: Curb your impatience. to escape notice, changing The day grows richer in courses on impulse. experience and excitement as Aries [March 21-April 19]: you pursue long hoped for goals-romance, sentimental An early start gets you ventures. through the customary Sunday observances. Later in Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. the day you have to take

cash this Sunday, in consevity of those around you. quence of unplanned benefi-Taurus [April 20-May cial circumstances. Be a good 20]: All seems fine earlysport, go ahead without just be prepared to turn making a fuss. aside from a sudden squally mood. Use your most persua-Aquarius [Jan . 20-Feb. 18]: Seek agreement, co-operation. Much patient sive coaxing to keep things on the track

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Relax while less agile minds sort out matters which puzzle them, or better, proceed with your own affairs calmly. Travel only with extra courtesy and caution.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Consolidation, simplification

are your bywords as you

continue your encounter with

today's confused world. The

story is the same on local

neighborhood levels as on

national or larger scales. You

have much to do, particular-

ly in the latter half year,

organizing details to your

specifications. Today's na-

special care for the sensiti-

Your birthday today:

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your money has swift wings and your wallet no safety catch working. These who care about yhou don't need extravagance to prove your feelings.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You're not exactly easy to get along with today, so hold up a little, give yourself and others a better chance. Later hours reward you for selfdiscipline.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: For single Virgoans this Sunday is memorable in its potentials once the morning is over. For others, it's a good workout in traversing the extremes of ongoing relationships.

An early start and persistence are essential to your success today and all week

Do your best in good faith! Send flowers, some remembrance to your beloved.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Taurus [April 20-May20]: Nothing comes out exactly as planned, but no harm is done. Give romance a second chance. Keep busy improving home and work situations. Take extra rest and retire early.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: No speculation or short cut is quite what it appears. Be sparing in the use of money, generous in affection and sympathy. Settle domestic questions despite demands

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Personal needs take early 19]: You must lay out extra priority. Then gather those close by for a group effort. Get a lot done on the work at hand before moving to expansive plans.

> Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Impatience upsets your progress if you indulge yourself. Easy does it! Give people a chance to respond. Don't put out cash for any more than you really need to buy.

your bother, too. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Get into step with the world, Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: obtain what you want Avoid emotional stress and without spoiling anybody's physical fatique by simply enjoyment of life. Spending sitting out earlier activities, impresses nobody, certainly resolving to take your time not those who know you. with those things you decide

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: What you've been doing begins to bring results. Act according to what you see for yourself. Group concerns offer food for thought, little chance to soive problems.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Differences easily arise over money. Social affairs are fun but apt to run over your budget. Keeping up with the Joneses is expensive just now; don't try.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Proceed at full speed to clear away the most important chores early. Look over your available resources, decide how best to apply them.

Capricorn [Dec. 22- Jan. 19]: Interruptions for social activity seem probable. Get routine work done as quickly as you can. Expect no special consideration from family or relatives.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Build reserves todaynever mind fancy frills of speculations that tempt you. Hold purchases to immediate needs only. Change of scene and activity can make later hours happy.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Emotional expressions can't be passed over lightly. Respond at once with reconciliation, consolation. Your patience and care redeem your faults.

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said, "The V sign is the symbol of of the unconquerable will of the (German) occupied territories and a portent of the fate awaiting Nazi tyranny."

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For several years we have held a Plant Disease and Insect Seminar for the benefit of area residents. On Wed July 24, at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, we are holding another of these clinics. If you have plants. trees, shrubs, or garden products that have been giving you a problem, you should bring them to the staff of specialists that we will have at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

They will be present between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wed., July 24 These specialist are Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist, Texas A&M University from Lubbock: to work on insects, Dr. Bill Clymer, area entomologist, Texas A&M University from Amarillo: and to assist with problems of growing vegetables, we will have Dr Roland Roberts. Texas

A&M University, Lubbock. These clinics are held once a year to give area residents an opportunity to have specialists help with your home and garden insect problems.

This article has been written from the Campus of Texas A&M University, All Extension Agents spend the entire week 14-20 in the State Extension Conference. These conferences are held every two years on the even numbered year

One of the most impressive sights in our short courses at A&M was from the top of a new fourteen - story multi million dollar Oceanography Building. team come this fall.

LUBBOCK - Summer

heat and peak demands of

grain sorghum for irrigation

water are putting the

must stretch their irrigation

crops this year, says an

irrigation engineer

So What Else Is New...?

Farmers experienced another decrease in the index of prices received for their products in the June period, coupled with an increase in the money they paid out to keep operating. according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Latest USDA statistics show that while the index of prices received by farmers nation - wide decreased 6 per cent during the month ended June 15, prices paid out by farmers increased again, two - thirds per cent from mid - May.

Total prices received dropped 4 per cent below a year ago, while prices paid out increased 14 per cent. Contributing most to the decrease since mid - May were lower prices for cattle. milk, hogs, potatoes, calves,

and eggs," White said. Higher prices for corn. peaches, and apples were only partially offsetting. On the expenditure side. sharply lower prices for

feeder livestock and lower feed and food prices were more than offset by higher prices for other production and family living goods and services. The index of prices

received by farmers for meat animals decreased 12 per cent for the month. while the prices recieved for dairy products dropped 7 per cent

Commissioner White stated that in Texas. average beef cattle prices per hundredweight were \$29.60, while the state's farmers received \$9.55 per hundredweight for all milk in the some period

Potatoes, sweet potatoes, and dry beans declined 19 per cent during the month, Lower potato prices were primarily responsible for the index decline. At last tally, farmers were Southwestern Conference receiving 42 cents out of every retail dollar for potatoes, representing the largest farm retail price spread for any item for the month.

Prices received for poultry and eggs dropped 7 per cent during the month. with Texas farmers receiving 39 cents per dozen for eggs and 19 cents per pound for broilers." White

Santiago, the Chilean capital, has an abundant, all-year-round water supply from the nearby Andes Mountains.4

New Statistics

Now Available

AUSTIN - Texas

produced more feeder cattle

last year than any other

state in the nation.

according to Agriculture

Commissioner John C.

The 1973 total for Texas

cattle on feed reached

Commissioner White

commented. "the number of

feeder cattle in the state has

declined to 1.930.000 head as

of the latest report on June

White said these and other

livestock statisites are

available in a new

publication of the Texas

Department of Agriculture.

in conjunction with the

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Agriculture

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2.205.000 head. "However,"

White

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pressure on farmers who irrigations may be to prevent charcoal stalk rot

Adequate soil moisture is critically important to grain sorghum in the booting. heading and flowering stages of growth, says Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. New adds that sorghum will wait for water. but moisture stress slows plant growth and can cut water can be stored. into yields if it occurs during

critical plant growth stages. Grain sorghum water use is highest just prior to and during the booting stage, New explains. He says that response to irrigation at booting generally contributes 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of grain per acre. Even short periods of stress can cut into yields at this time. Plants are likely to require three to four inches water every 10 days during this period. Good soil moisture levels must-also be maintained

during heading and flowering in order to keep yields up, he adds. Although water use may have declined slightly following rapid vegetative growth. 10-day requirements are likely to be 2 to 212 inches. irrigation during the heading and flowering stages usually yields a 1.200-16 1.500 - pound - per - acre increase With little rainfall in recent months over much of the South Plains, the contribution may be even more this year

New reports that a 2,200 pound - per - acre yield increase was accredited to a water application at flowering at the North Plains Research Field at Etter in 1970.

Grain sorghum water requirements drop off during the grain filling stage, he says. Plants have normally reached mature size by the early dough growth stage, so water is used primarily to produce grain. Water requirements for the crop will normally decline to about two inches every 10 days during early grain filling and continue to decrease as the crop matures. An irrigation at the milk to soft dough stage of grain filling normally boosts yield 700 to 1,000 pounds per acre.

The specialist relates that an irrigation as late as grain

Need For Water Puts Pressure On Producer maturity or the hard dough stage provides only limited. if any, yield increase. The only benefit from late

on sandy soils where less

The time required to water the crop is especially important in minimizing moisture stress. One way to cover acreage faster is to water alternate rows, the engineer suggests. But if Pullman and similar tight soils crack, it is difficult to push water through. More success has been achieved with alternate furrow irrigation on lighter loam soils and on Pullman soils with furrows spaced 30 inches apart. An additional irrigation may be needed to keep soil moisture levels up. When water is applied in alternate furrows, the acreage can be watered

relatively small.

New figures that more than three to four hours of tailwater runoff time may also tie up water that can be more productive on drier soil. With additional tailwater runoff time, the average yield increase is

and minimize lodging which could make an extra application profitable

Most area soils usually store enough moisture to supply remaining requirements for grain production from an application at the soft dough stage." he adds. "An additional application prior to the hard dough stage is more likely to be profitable

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'Producers Dream' For Cotton May Become Reality, Study Shows

(UPI)-Early maturing. cold-tolerant cotton is a producer's dream which may become a reality in a few years, agricultural research scientists say.

If so, they development could lead to an annual recovery of \$18-\$24 million in lost revenue from lowmicronaire cotton, and improved fiber quality and cotton seed for textile and processing industries.

Dr. Jack Gipson, cotton physiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said his research since 1963 has shown that low fiber and seed quality are generally associated with cold temperatures which retard the rate of cotton boll development.

'As temperature drops below 70 degrees, the metabolic functions of the cotton plant begin to gradually slow down. ceasing almost entirely at about 60 degrees," Gipson

'Low temperatures encountered on the Texas High Plains in September and October account for most of the slow-down in boll development," he said.

Minimum temperatures average about 57 degrees in September and 46 degrees in October, although it is not uncommon for the mercury to plunge to 41 in September and down to 34 in October. July and August minimum temperatures. Gipson said. fall in the mid-60 range.

'The detrimental effects of low temperature on fiber micronaire is of particular importance to High Plains producers," Gipson said.

In the 25-county cotton producing area surrounding Lubbock, an average of 60 per cent of the annual crop

fell in the penalty range of 2.4 to 3.4 during the 10year period between 1963 and 1972.

"This means that of an annual two million-bale crop, some 1,200,000 bales would be penalized to some degree for low micronaire." Gipson said. "Based on a common discount of \$15-\$20 per bale, the economic loss of High Plains revenue is staggering.

Gipson said he was compelled to look for a way to deal with low temperatures because of production records and research data. From previous research

with Dr. L.L. Ray, a cotton

breeder. Gipson knew that

certain varieties were

better adapted or more tolerant to low temperature than others. "This meant that genetic potential did exist to deal with low temperatures," he

With this premise as the basis, the two researchers began in 1972 to select early maturing strains for testing. All of the lines were developed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock. where the two scientists are based.

"The plants now are being subjected to temperature stress from emergence to killing frost and evaluated for earliness and potential cold tolerance." Gipson said.

The plants are grown in small plots and are covered each night with field growth chambers mounted on wheels and tracks. The chambers are equipped with heaters and air-conditioners to enable the researchers to maintain desired

Stubble Is Important As Grazing Supplement

ETTER — An estimated two and a half million acres of irrigated corn and grain sorghum stubble should be considered along with winter wheat acreage for cattle grazing on the Texas High Plains, says John economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Researchers at the North Plains Research Field at Etter have developed comparative beef gains for grazing crop residues during the fall and early winter months compared to irrigated wheat. These data were collected both with and without supplemental feeding. Shipley says.

Studies showed that stocker steers weighing 350 to 450 pounds gained 1.8 pounds per day when grazing out irrigated wheat from mid-November to mid-May. The stocking rate per acre was 1.5 animals from November to mid-March, then two animals per acre until graze-out.

Shipley reports that the same weight steers only averaged 1.4 pounds per day on the winter wheat pasture from mid-Novemeber to early March, but when fed two pounds of milo per head per day, their average daily gain jumped to 1.7 pounds

during that period. The scientist adds that the same weight cattle grazing irrigated wheat and corn or grain sorghum stubble on a

one to one acreage ratio gained only 1.1 pounds per day without supplemental feed

Another test using corn stubble and grain sorghum stubble showed that when fed four pounds of 20 percent Shipley agricultural protein supplement mix per head per day, the cattle gained 1.3 and 1.6 pounds daily, respectively. Shipley figures that the 1.6 pounds gain from the grain sorghum stubble may have been higher than would normally be expected due to an exceptionally large amount of grain left in the field in 1972-73.

In 1973-74 studies, the amount of supplement was varied at 2, 4, and 6 pounds per head per day grazing out grain sorghum stubble from November 30 to January 17. Stocking rate was 2.5 animals per acre. There was no difference in average daily gains at the three different levels. Shipley says. The gain was 1.7 pounds per day.

"The profitability of utilizing corn and or grain sorghum stubble with supplemental feeding will depend upon the price of the protein supplement mix and the price of beef, the researcher concludes. With a knowledge of these two prices and the average daily gains that might be expected, a more sound economic decision can be made regarding the utilization of these crop

temperature levels "Only night temperatures are controlled because in general these are the lowest

temperatures." Gipson said. "Day temperatures usually are adequate. In their study for the 1974 crop year, seven experimental strains and three standard varieties are

being evaluated. Of the seven experimental strains three were selected for performance under low temperature stress in 1972. the seed increased in 1973. and are now being put through another cycle of low temperature stress to determine the extent, if any, of increased cold tolerance.

We are extremely pleased with the progress achieved in the first two seasons, especially with micronaire values of two of the experimental strains produced under low temperature stress. Gipson said.

Heat Brings Fast Maturing

Warm temperatures prevailing over Texas High Plains during recept months are believed to be the primary cause of faster than normal development of early planted crops. In most cases, says Dr. James Supak, the rushing of crop development is expected to have little effect on yields of cotton and grain sorghum. but could cut into corn yields and possibly hurt soybean harvesting.

an' area Supak. agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says area corn fields already are tasseling and silking almost two weeks earlier than expected.

Several factors are contributing to the accelerated development. but the primary one seems to be temperature, he says. The specialist explains

that all crops require a specific number of heat units to pass from one developmental stage to the next. Records kept by the U.S. Weather Service at Lubbock show that around 10 years from now temperatures for April, May when the next generation of crops planted during these months accumulated or are accumulating the heat units needed to push them into the reproductive stage earlier.

Supak adds that the prolonged spell on the Plains also is contributing to rapid crop development. Moisture stress or lack of water tends to speed up development especially as the plant nears the reproductive stage. Also, cloudy conditions and rainfall tend to reduce both soil and air temperature. This natural "temperature control" failed this year due to the drought.

'The question now,' Supak says, "is what effect are these environmental conditions going to have on production? To a large extent, this will depend on the crop, the planting date and the general condition of the crop or whether it has endured hail and wind damage or has been severely stressed for

North American waterfowl, especially ducks, always are at the mercy of weather. Late spring snowstorms can destroy a nesting season for snow and

Borger,

Texas

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS Last week we carried a portion of a story written by David A. Witts that gave a factual in depth description of the American Land Manager. The American Land Manager is shown in one of those "truth is stranger than fiction' stories. We will remember that it was last year that we made the great Russian and Chinese grain deals.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was quick to point out the fact that West Texas irrigated grain played a vital role in bringing about a balance of payments in foreign trade. The seldom enlightened Eastern Seaboard News Media is now admitting that the grain deal made detente with the Russians a workable event.

Today we are carrying more of the story by David Witt a West Texas farmer rancher who also happens to be an attorney and a consultant to Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White.

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We can spend the next 10 years and untold billions cranking up to regain self sufficiency in energy. If agricultural producers get the axe, there won't be anybody left standing and June were several government planners SHAW PROMOTED agonizing reappraisal.

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There are only about one million full .. time agricultural producers left to keep us in food at home and solvency abroad. Should they be left alone and encouraged to produce? Will government planning somehow manage to reduce food prices, lessen food demand and increase production? Or will government food planning only achieve what it has since recorded history divide up the acarcity?

ARGUMENT The Federal government now owns about one - third of all the land in America. Its ownership ranges up to 90 percent of the land in some states. Its acreage totals somewhere between 750 million and a billion acres. Having outright ownership of so much land. what is government's record of land use accomplishment? Would it not be better to let government planners practice on their own land first? If successful, they could then march up to the private owners and point with pride at the feasibility of their planning.

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Next week we will continue to carry a portion of this story

STRATFORD. (UPI) - Harold Shaw. manager of performing artists, is the new chairman of the board of trustees of the American Shakespeare Theater here. Mrs. Jr. Kenneth Bradley, formerly vice president, was elevated

to the presidency.

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Professional models Jane McDaniel and Mary Price give the commentary and description of the garment Molly Carlton is modeling.



Mayor R.D. Wilkerson welcomes the audience.

A Festival Of Fashions

Behind ever successful 4-H project is a hardworking county agent, and interested, and sometimes exhausted parents. As reflected in the very successful 1974 Gray County Fashion Festival, a first for the county, it all pays off!

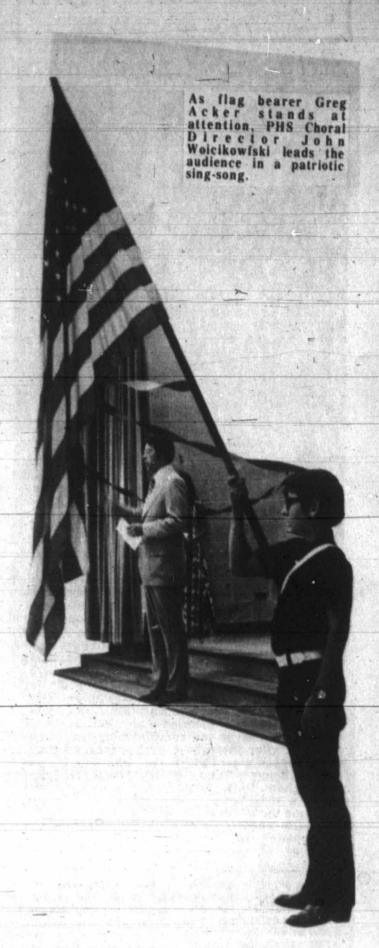
In the past, the annual Dress Review drew attention from girl club members represented.

In the past, the annual Dress Review drew attention from girl club members, who presented completed garments to judges in an attempt to advance to district and state honors in the sewing field. This year the young men in Gray County 4-H quickly picked up on the idea of constructing garments, with their attention directed to leatherwear. Unfortunately leather for vests and chaps was re-routed to Tampa. Fla., and the fellows are still waiting for their chance! However, a couple of the young men tried out their skills on western shirts.

Eighteen businesses in Pampa contributed prizes for the participants, and an unnumbered multitude of persons contributed in some way for the successful endeavor. Mrs. Audette Kincaid, assistant county agent, was in charge of the event, but quickly pointed out the fact of much cooperation on the part of parents and volunteers.

She offered special thanks to Jane McDaniel and Mary Price, fashion consultants who conducted modeling instructions to the club members; St. Vincent's Church for the use of the building, Bonnie's Bridal and Floral Shop for the backdrop in decorating, Gray County Home Demonstration Council for financial support, Malcolm Hinkle for ice, Sue Hidgon, organist, Lowrey Organ Co., for use of an organ, Travis Elementary for the use of chairs, Furr's Cafeteria for opportunity to provide tea room modeling experience, Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman for the cake, KGRO, KPDN, Pampa Daily News and two Amarillo television station representatives for public information.

Businesses donating awards included Sands. Fabrific, Fabric Inn. Harvester Lanes. Putt Putt Golf. Chamber of Commerce. Addington's. Gilbert's. Sarah's. Duckwall Stores. Inc., Bentley's. C.R. Anthony. downtown and Coronado Center. Faye's Dress Shop. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. Malone Pharmacy. Fordable Fashions. Montgomery Ward. First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust Co.



Brett Simmons models a shirt



Sue Higdon, organist

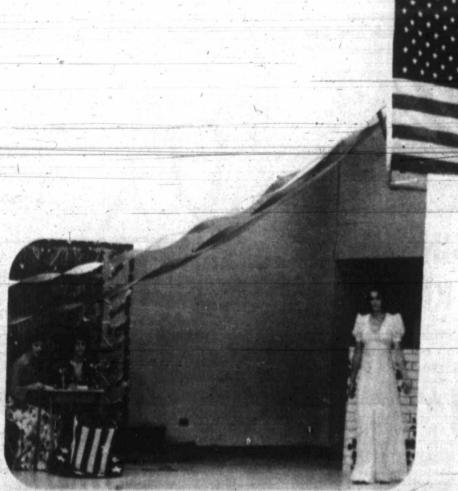


The Bicentennial Committee panel of Mrs. J.B. Maguire, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Edward M. Dunigan andd Mrs. Don Hinton discuss contestants in the Red, White and Blue competition.

Photography By Bill Kincaid

Below: Contestant Dana Smith, left, receives a 4-H ribbon from County Agent Elaine Houston, and a bowling pass from Mistress of Ceremonies Mary Margaret Spearman, as Renae Houston looks on.





Ray Lynn Dillman models a dress she made for the Fashion Festival.

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, July 21, 1974



A sixty-second wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robertson, 100 E. First, Lefors, is scheduled today from 2 until 4 p.m. at the couple's home in Lefors. Children and grandchildren of the couple hosting the event include Mrs. H.R. Cates, Lefors; Mrs. J.A. Phipps. Amarillo; Mr. Aaron Robertson, Wylie; and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cates of Pampa. They have five grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were married July 21, 1912 near Verona. Miss. in the home of a justice of the peace. After living near Verona for sometime, they began a series of moves which took them from Selmer. Tenn. to Eric, Okla., Kilgore, Mangham, Okla., Amarillo and lastly to Lefors. where they have resided for over 20 years. During these moves Mr. Robertson was involved in farm and carpenter work and in Lefors was associated with the public schools. All friends are invited to attend the event. No gifts please.

Take a step in the right direction for foot health. Vary heel heights often. For instance, women should alternate high platforms with low heels. Male tennis addicts should get off those rubber soles and into other shoes with more heel. Variation n heel height helps feet teel more comfortable, and gives different leg and foot muscles their fair share of exercise. The advice comes from the newly formed Sole Leather Council

For a quick sandwich the family will love, spread the insides of split loaves of Pita, the Armenian flat bread, whith cream cheese. mayonnaise, mustard or horseradish. Then fill the pocket with thin slices of ham, roast beef, turkey. etc., a scoop of tossed salad or cole slaw and thin slices of black olives. This is truly

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Wedding Vows Said In Nuptial Mass

Miss Jeannette Gail Rapstine became the bride of Anthony David Albus in a Nuptial Mass solemnized Thursday night, July 18, in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Father Francis Hynes officiated in the double - ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rapstine. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus

THE CEREMONY Flanking the kneelers on which the couple repeated vows, were two seven branch candelabra entwined with English ivy and daisies. Mrs. Gregory Rapstine of Panhandle accompanied Miss Kristie Rapstine and Mrs. Melvin Simpson as they sang "The Gift of Love" and Gregory Rapstine as he sang "Prayer of St. Francis." Other selections were 'Theme from Romeo and "Brian's Song." Juliet. and "Love One Another.

In procession, the bride and groom were escorted by their parents.

THE BRIDE The bride wore a gown of silk taffeta designed along princess lines with a sweetheart neckline embroidered with sequins and pearls. The long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. The molded bodice was of lace and the skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil was of matching lace and belonged to her mother. Her bouquet was of yellow roses, white daisies, and babies breath encircled with green leaves.

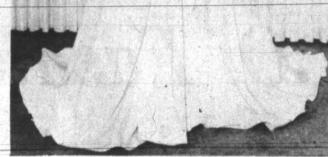
The traditional 'something old' was a gold cross necklace belonging to the bride's paternal great grandmother. The "something new" was her garter, a gift of her aunt. The "something borrowed" was the bride's dress which has been worn in two previous weddings in the Rapstine family. "Something blue" was a Lindy Blue star sapphire ring. She carried two pennies minted in the birth vears of the couple

ATTENDANTS Miss Cynthia Rapstine attended her sister as maid of honor She wore a floor length formal of pale yellow chiffon. The gown was designed with an empire waistline and full sheer sleeves. Floral lace accented the cuffs and bodice. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies encircled by white daisies with yellow streamers.

Attired in a floor - length formal of yellow and white print was the bridesmaid. Kristie Rapstine, sister of the bride. Her dress was designed with a semi - high waistline and a sweetheart neckline with button trim. Her bouquet was a nosegay of yellow daisies encircled

HOODS

Hoods will be fashionable ear warmers this winter. They are being used on coats, capes and sweaters, Margret Vanderpoorten. clothing specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, noted.



MRS. ANTHONY DAVID ALBUS ... nee Jeannette Gail Rapstine

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with a ruffle of white and

at 610 N. Frost in Pampa.

The couple will be at home

The bride will be a 1974

AFFILIATIONS

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Pampa High School. The

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School and is presently

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

was held in the Flame Room

of the Pioneer Natural Gas

shower was hosted by

Thames, Sherry Crawford,

Mrs. Gregory Rapstine of

A rehearsal dinner was

held July 16 in Knights of

and Marita Carter.

Panhandle, July 12.

employed in Pampa.

For the wedding trip, the

with white daisies and yellow streamers.

Miss Leslie Albus, sister of the groom, was the flower girl. She wore an empire style dress of sheer yellow dotted nylon over laying yellow taffeta. The dress, with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves, was accented at the waist and sleeves with lace and daisy

trim. She carried a basket of white daisies. Benjamin Rapstine, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer and carried the couple's rings in a heart - shaped ring box which belonged to the bride's paternal great grandmother.

Bud Fussal served as best man, and Thomas Albus, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Allen Keeton and Mel Cockrell assisted as MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a cream colored dress of held in the home of Mr. and double knit with a bodice of embroidered weave. She wore a corsage of yellow

The bridegroom's mother wore a white double knit dress. Her corsage was also of yellow roses RECEPTION

Following the ceremony. a reception was held in the Flame Room. Covering a yellow underlay on the reception table was a lace tablecloth belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother. A three tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and daisies highlighted the table, which also held a crystal punch bowl encircled with English ivy and daisies. Yellow and white heart and daisy shaped mints were also served. The bridal bouquet served as the centerpiece with yellow tapered candles on each side.

Miss Donna Doggett served the cake as Miss Jeannette Doggett served the punch. Guests were

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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON We need women who want o join a Home Demonstration Club. If you're interested, call the office as we have seven clubs in Pampa.

Just a few reminders to ur readers. There will be a Plant and Disease Seminar at the Flame Room Wednesday 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. This would be an opportunity to find out about landscape problems as well as plant diseases. The public is invited.

Also, Mildred Prince is having a Ball Corporation specialist Friday, July 26 at 2:00 to give a program on Canning and Freezing. This would be a good opportunity to ask questions pertaining to canning and freezing. FREEZING

Frozen meat, poultry, fish and eggs equal the fresh products in nutritive value. Retaining this value of fruits and vegetables depends largely on the treatment before freezing, storage temperature and method of cooking and serving. Handling the food promptly also retains quality.

Improper packaging can cause undesirable flavor and appearance. The selection of containers depends on the type of food and personal preference. But all materials should be moisture - vapor proof to prevent evaporation and retain the highest quality in frozen foods.

bride wore a dress of white Use glass, metal, rigid plastics, sheets of freezer wrapping materials, waxed cartons and most bags because they are moisture vapor or at least moisture vapor resistant.

But do not use ordinary waxed papers, household bridegroom is a 1973 aluminum foil and cottage cheese or ice cream cartons. All packages should be air tight. Freezer burn, a surface discoloration on meat and poultry, often A miscellaneous shower results when meat or poultry dry due to improper packaging. Company on July 11. The

Give special care to foods which may become rancid, Misses Donna Doggett. a result of natual fats and Browder, Gay oils being exposed to atmospheric oxygen. These foods include fish, shellfish, The couple was also honored with a recipe party beef, pork, poultry.

Freeze fruits and vegetables at 0 degrees F. orbelow. Meat should be frozen in a commercial plant at -5 to -20 degrees F. for best results.

Morgan-Starbuck



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morgan, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Debra Kay, to Larry Dean Starbuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starbuck, 1620 N. Banks. The wedding will be held August 18, at 3 p.m. in Hi-Land Christian Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School, class of 1973, and attended Midwest Christion College. Oklahoma City. She presently resides in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Midwest before beginning a tour of duty with the

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The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas



Olives in hubby's nose are embarrassing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a radiologist. He's a wonderful husband and an excellent provider, but he has some peculiar ideas.

For example, when we go out for an evening, he orders a vodka martini with eight olives. If for some reason he doesn't get the eight olives, he cancels the order and asks me to leave with him, which is very embarrassing.

This is not the worse of it. If he gets the olives, one by one he puts them in his nose and sniffs out the juice. He claims it clears his sinuses. I don't mind when he does this at home, but when he does

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it in public, I want to crawl into a hole. He doesn't have any allergies or sinus trouble, so I can't see the sense of this. Should he find a psychiatrist?

RADIOLOGIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but he should find one who drinks martinis with a twist of lemon so they won't fight over the

DEAR ABBY: What does a mother do when her 20-year-old daughter insists on going with a fellow who has no ambition or drive She is pretty and smart and could do so much better. He is such a nothing. It just tears me apart to see her heading toward a marriage with him. I have talked my heart out, but it does no good.

They have gone steady since she was 17, and she won't even look at anybody ease. The house throwing her life away on this boy?
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If she won't look at anyone else, she is obviously in love with him. Don't knock him, or try to tell her how much better she could do or she will feel compelled to defend him. And instead of talking her out of marrying him, she will talk herself into it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet peeve. There are parking places marked "For handicapped only" near some stores and office buildings as an accommodation for those who have difficulty getting around.

Although I am handicapped, I can still drive, but more often than not, those "reserved" parking places are taken by people who are not handicaped, but are too lazy to park elsewhere. I have seen them jump in and out of their cars while I hobble along on my crutches trying to hold some packages in my arms. If you think it's easy-try it

DEAR ANGRY: I don't blame you for being angry. Next

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you because I thought I had V.D. I never thought you'd answer my letter, but you did. After I got your letter, I took your advice and went to a clinic and got a blood test. I could hardly wait until I got the

Well, I called up the clinic and they told me the results were negative! Abby, I don't think I have ever been happier

I hope other people who suspect they have V.D. don't wait as long as I did to take a test. I am a married man, which made matters worse.

After I got the results, I promised myself that I would never let myself get into a spot like that again. LUCKY IN N.J. God bless you, Abby.

DEAR LUCKY: V. D. is still one of our most serious health problems. I hope this reminder will serve to jar others into acting. Those who can't afford a private physician can get FREE and confidential examinations and treatment through their county health departments. This

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

Woods-Adams



Mr. and Mrs. Harley Woods, 604 N. Davis, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Kathryn, to Michael Edwards Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, 2511 Charles. An August 17 wedding is planned by the couple. The 7 p.m. ceremony will be conducted in First Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect is a student of Pampa High School and plans to continue her education in the Nursing field. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High and is presently employed as assistant manager of M.E. Moses in Vernon where the couple will reside.

Edmison - May



Mr. and Mrs. D. Edmison, 2608 Rosewood. Mr. and Mrs. D. Edmison, 2608 Rosewood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diann, to Cory Don May, Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. May, Abilene. The wedding is planned for July 26 in the Chapel of First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Perryton High School, and Cisco Junior College. She holds an associate in applied arts degree. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cooper High School, Abilene and attended Cisco Junior College. The couple will attend the University of Texas in Arlington in the Fall.

be grouped together and even grouped with personal mementoes or interesting relation to the other shapes.

shapes, colors and textures. -Objects or groups of objects hung on the wall Monday Hours 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. should have their horizontal centers approximately aligned around the room.

The level should be at the eve level from which the works will be seen most frequently - in a hall, eye level standing; around a

conversation area, eye level

Shapes of artwork should harmonize with other shapes in their presence and should be arranged in

NTSU Sororities Set Rush Plans

North Texas State University in Denton will conduct their annual membership drive or "rush" Sept. 1-7.

Clothing Reflects Personality

COLLEGE STATION Clothing can be used as a clue to personality, one clothing specialist said.

People with certain personality characteristics tend to choose the same kinds of clothing and the same colors." explained Margret Ann
Vanderpoorten, with the
Texas Agricultural
Extension Service, The
Texas A&M University System.

"People who are interested in clothes and have lots of them are often more sociable than those who have few clothes and little interest in them," she pointed out.

Warm colors such as red and yellow are often chosen by those who like entertaining and outdoor activities.

The blues and greens are preferred by people who like ndoor activities more and enjoy being alone.
Generally, people who

like strong, clear colors also like other people around them and are outgoing. while those who favor pale or subdued colors often prefer quiet activities and are more independent," the specialist said.

However, many other things besides personality affect clothing choices," she reminded.

an Orientation at the University Theatre on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. and will end with an informal bid acceptance on Sept. 7 at College Inn. The Panhollenic Center. All women students enrolled at NTSU who have a C (2.0) average are invited to particiapte. Beginning freshmen should have a C average in high school.

Information and registration forms may be obtained by writing to the NTSU Panhellenic Association, 200 Avenue D. Denton, Texas 76201. The deadline for registration is August 31.

Gamma Conclave Meets

Mrs. Laura Penick Pampa, state president of Kappa Kappa Iota, recently addressed Gamma Conclave in the Flame Room. Mrs. Penick related her experiences as a delegate to the National Kappa Convention held in Miami, Fla., and urged Gamma members to plan to attend upcoming conventions in Biloxi, Miss., and San Antonio.

The 9:30 a.m. coffee was attended by Una Taylor. Mmes., Truett Ross, Frank Craig, Roy Sparkman, Earl Davis, Joe Davis, Herbert Coker, B.G. Gordon, Roy McMillen, W.L. Parker, Houston Price. John E. Tatum, G.M. Walls, Orin Hulsey, W.L. Morris and the

sculpture to be seen from all Sculpture is usally mounted on a base. -Smaller art objects can "Methods of finishing

COLLEGE STATION -The way a work of art is prepared for display can enhance its appearance. according to Anna Marie Gottschalk, housing and home furnishings specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Works of art should be enjoyed and used to create more pleasing surroundings - never display anything which you do not care to

Watercolor paintings. drawings and prints are usually framed with a mat and glass, she noted.

glass and usually the mat is omitted and only a wide frame used.

textile to drape at its own

DR. STEWART

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) a native of this city, will before turning to acting.

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Displaying Works Of Art

artwork become a part of the piece. The should be pleasing and harmonizing with it, but never become so important that they distract from the work itself." she

Some suggestions for

-Allow plenty of space

-Be careful to allow

around important art

objects so they keep their

importance.

displaying works of art are:

view," the specialist said.

Oil paintings do not need

Textile hangings can hang from a rod to allow the

Film star James Stewart. receive an honorary degree of doctor of letters this fall from Indiana University of Pennsylvania at its centennial celebration. Stewart is not a local alumnus; he graduated from Princeton University with a degree in architecture

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Double-Ring Service Unites Paula Richmond-Ronald Heidebrecht

Paula Jean Richmond and Ronald Lee Heidebrecht was solemnized Sunday, July 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Hobart Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richmond, 1141 Prairie Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Heidebrecht, 1808 N. Zimmers, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Hansard, Organist, Mrs. Robert Johnson provided traditional wedding selections. George Richmond, brother of the bride, vocalist and guitarist, sang a song he composed for the couple and also "The Twelfth of Never.

Two wicker basket arrangements of daisies. gladioli and greenery. flanked by two, six branched candelabra, and green and yellow ribbon streamers marking the church pews, and a kneeling bench, provided the wedding setting.

THE BRIDE Presented in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white bridal satin enhanced with a white satin band with bow at back. The empire fitted bodice, with an overlay of lace, featured a scooped neckline, wing collar, and long fitted lace sleeves. The floor length skirt, highlighted with back pleats, featured a scalloped Chantilly lace train. The bridal attire was created by the bride's mother

Her two-tiered veil of white bridal illusion fell from a silk Juliet cap trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The bride carried a white Bible topped with white Marguerite daisies and baby's breath, centered with yellow sweetheart

necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and the couple wore birth date pennies in their shoes. For something old, she wore her mother's gold wedding band: something new, her weddinggown; something borrowed was a lace handkerchief belonging to her sister; and

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MRS. RONALD LEE HEIDEBRECHT

ATTENDANTS Matron of honor was Mrs. Brad Spencer, Butler, Okla., cousin of the bridegroom, and bridesmaid was Miss Margie Johnson. Tucumcari, N.M., niece of the bride. Miss Dona Johnson) Tucumcari, and Miss Alice Waldrop. Smithfield, Tex., both nieces of the bride, were Jr. bridesmaids. They wore identical floor length gowns of green and yellow chiffon, styled with empire waistlines, accented with sleeves. The honor ttendant wore a green bow in her hair and the bridesmaids wore

vellow bows in their hair. Each carried a nosegay of

daisies and baby's breath. Miss Cara Buske, San Antonio, and Miss Grace Waldrop, Smithfield, both nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They wore yellow princess styled dresses and daisies in their hair. Each carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath. Miss Terri Buske, San Antonio, and Alan Waldrop, Smithfield, niece and nephew of the bride, lighted the candles. Miss Buske wore a green crepe gown and a green bow in her hair. Her flowers were a wristlet of daisies.

Serving his cousin as best was Larry Heidebrecht, Oklahoma City. Groomsmen and ushers were Brad Spencer. Butler, Okla., Spencer King and Phil Schaub

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a

gown styled with long chiffon sleeves and the bridegroom's mother wore a pink floor length gown with long sleeves. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

Before leaving the altar, the bride presented the bridegroom's mother a long stemmed red rose and the bridegroom presented the bride's mother a long stemmed red rose. signifying love.

RECEPTION For the reception in fellowship hall of the church, the serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies. gladioli, and greenery, and a three - branched candelabrum.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow garland and rosebuds and topped with wedding bells and doves carrying wedding rings. Mrs. Doyle Richardson and Mrs. Harry Sawatsky served cake with a knife and server inscribed with the wedding date. Mrs. Ervin Heidebrecht and Mrs. Carl Decker assisted at the punch bowl. Registering guests was Mrs. David Williams. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Norman Heidebrecht, aunt of the bridegroom. Miss Dorita Decker, cousin of the bridegroom, distributed rice bags to wedding guests.

For the wedding trip to points of interest in South Texas, the bride wore a long yellow dress with white accessories and lifted the bridal corsage from her bouquet.

The couple will reside at 1704 7th Street, Brownwood, Tex.

AFFILIATIONS The bride and bridegroom are 1974 graduates of Pampa High School. Heidebrecht will attend Howard Payne College in Brownwood this fall.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A shower hosted by the family of the bridegroom in Oklahoma City, recently honored the bride.

Another shower held May 28 in Hobart Street Baptist Church was hosted by Mmes. Ernie Schaub, Onnie Schaub, Roger Hedrick, Bob Crawford, Gilbert Petty, Melba Watson, and Cairl McAnelly.

Mmes. Gene Pitmon and Edwin East hosted a shower June 27

The rehearsal buffet dinner 'was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in

Nutritious Picnic Lunches

nutritious and easy to transport can be a real challenge, one expert says.

"Like any other meal, the picnic should furnish about one - third of the day's nutrients, but also has to be easy to carry and need little refrigeration," Mrs. Karen Walker, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, pointed

To be sure the picnic is nutritionally sound, plan foods from each of the Four Basic Food Groups - meat, milk, fruit and vegetable, bread and cereal, the specialist advised. Sandwiches provide the white bread or any specialty breads, rolls or biscuits,

She suggested raisin bread to perk up the standard peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Wheat bread adds a different taste to dried beef sandwiches.

"Meat group choices need to be ones that do well without refrigeration cured or smoked ham and meats, peanut butter or spicy - sweet cold baked beans make good sandwich fillings." Mrs. Walker suggested.

Cheese from the Milk Group makes a good sandwich filling also.

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Lively-Pike Vows, Said In Amarillo,

Double-ring wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara Ann Lively and Scot J. Pike during a ceremony conducted Friday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Polk Street Methodist Chapel in Amarillo. Rev. Jimmy Dorsey preformed the rite.

Parents of the bride are former Pampans, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar G. Lively, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Pike, Amarillo, are parents of the bridegroom. Maternal grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Fahle, Sedan, Kan., former Pampa residents and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Lively Sr., 521 E. 18th.

THE CEREMONY The vows were exchanged before the altar which was decorated with vases of long stem yellow rose flanking a cross and Bible. Candles and greenery were placed at each end of the altar and yellow bows marked pews of honor. Rick Lands was organists for musical selections which included traditional bridal composition. He accompanied Miss Debbie Wilson, Amarillo, as she sang "The Wedding Song" and "More." THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a long white linen gown designed with a V-neck and short cap sleeves of lace. The bodice was overlaid with Venice lace, and lace appliques adorned the hem of the A-line skirt and court train of the matching Venice lace mantilla. The bride wore a small gold cross about her neck to complement the elegant simplicity of the dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Ivon Williams Jr., Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of

MRS. SCOT J. PIKE nee Barbara Ann Lively

honor. Attired in a long

yellow dress of chalet dot.

with a matching wide - brim

hat, she carried a bouquet of

of honor was Miss Debbie

chalet dot with matching hat

Miss Karen Krodel, both of

Amarillo, lighted tapers.

They wore matching

dresses of checked dotted

Mike Cook, Amarillo,

groom sman was Dana Pike.

Amarillo, brother of the

Ushers were David Eck.

Amarillo, and David Fahle

and Steve Fahle, both of

Beaumont, and cousins of

Sunday, July 21, 1974

bridegroom.

the bride.

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Swiss in yellow and white.

and carried white daisies.

Guests to a reception in the Parlor following the ceremony were registered

by Miss Lucy Southern.
The bridal table was accented by vases of roses. The three - tiered cake was served by Mrs. Parker Beebe, and Mrs. John D. Krode. Mrs. Clifford Galley presided at the coffee service. Wedding guests were registered by Miss Colleen White.

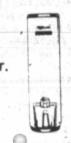
PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS Pre-nuptial courtesies extended the couple included a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Parker Beebe in Amarillo, Other hostesses were Mmes. John Krodel, Ernest Cothren. Lyle Byars. A bridesmaid's party was held in the home of the bride July 11.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Tascosa High School and is a sophomore student of Amarillo College majoring in biology. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Tascosa and is ssociated with Montgomery Ward in



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Kathy Parsley Becomes Bride Of James Phillips

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley, 621 S. Tignor and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of

THE CEREMONY The Rev. Sidney Parsley, minister of the United Methodist Church in Quitaque, uncle of the bride, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Pamela James, organist played "We've Only Just Begun' and Diane Tarbet sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with a seven - branched candelabrum entwined with salal foliage and tall lemon yellow candles. A large bouquet of yellow gladioli. mums and daisy mums decorated the altar. Tall urns of matching bouquets flanked the wedding party and a memory candle was placed in front of the altar. Pews of honor were noted with large yellow bows. emerald greenery and yellow daisies.

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I avowal," the bride wore a white formal length Victorian dress, designed by the bride. Bodice, long sleeves and train were of imported lace while the skirt was of peau de soie. She also wore the traditional

blue garter. Her two-tiered veil of illusion, edged with lace, fell to her finger - tips. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses.

ATTENDANTS Viola Parsley, Lubbock. sister of the bride served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Richardson, . Irving. Susie Salmon. Amarillo, Mrs. Peggy Rodriguez, Pampa, cousinof the bride, was bridesmatron. They wore vellow dotted chalet dresses and carried pixie bouquets of yellow daises, blue cornflowers, and pink

sweetheart roses. Deanna Parsley, niece Rita and Nita Parsley, twin as candlelighters. The

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bride and the grandmother

of the bridegroom both wore

RECEPTION

For the reception in the

church parlor, the bride's

table was covered with a

white satin cloth and

centered with a tall silver

candelabra holding an

arrangement of yellow

daisies, carnations and

With the theme "Rosy

Future," the cake was

divided in three tiers with

yellow roses, the symbol of

baby's breath.

pink formal length gowns.

flower girl carried a basket of flowers matching those carried by the bridesmaids while the candlelighters wore wristlets of matching flowers.

Best man was Ricky Phillips, Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom and groomsmen were Don Carlen, Fort Worth, Mike Wing. Amarillo and Jerry Greenfield, Amarillo, Steve McCoy and Mike Novak, both of Amarillo, served as

MOTHERS The Mother of the bride wore a mint green formal length gown and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The mother of the the bride was flower girl and bride groom wore a blue formal length gown sisters of the bride, served accented with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses

devotion, used to decorate the top of each tier. String and garlands decorated the sides of the cake. Sugar bells were placed between a tier with rose buds situated in each of the bells. Love birds seemed COMMUNITY® STAINLESS by ONEIDA

to fly toward the top. Kathy L'Heureux and DeeDee Stidger, both of Amarillo, assisted at the punch bowl and Debbie Reynolds, Dallas, served cake. Sherry Stevens, Pampa, attended the

> register. The bridegroom's table was covered with a yellow satin tablecloth. The cake was German chocolate topped with a fruit arrangement. Coffee was served from a sterling silver coffee service.

> Julie Cairns, Dallas, served cake and Ann Notestine, Amarillo, assisted at the coffee service.

For the wedding trip, the

of yellow roses, lifted from the bridal bouquet. The couple will make their home at 1800 Wisdom, Apt. 237. Amarillo

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed with First National Bank of Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by Phillips Painting Company. PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the Citizen's Bank Hospitality Room hosted by Mmes. H.L. Meers, Reese Fields, G.R. Fugate, Frank Conner, Chester Huff, Jesse Mayes, H.F. McDonald, Vinson Shaw, J.T. Dawes, James Gray, Teresa Reed and Dorris Houck.

Another miscellaneous shower honored the bride in Amarillo. It was hosted by

Susie Salmon. A bridesmaid's luncheon was given by Debbie Richardson in the Coronado

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn

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

Coronado Inn. MONDAY 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, Chapter TX-41, Zion

Lutheran Church. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central

Baptist Church. 7:00 p.m. - Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn. 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room,

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

6:00 p.m. - Women's Celanese Golf Association, Celanese Golf Course.

6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255, Skellytown 6:30 p.m. - Order of

Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 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

7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist

Building. 8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E.

Miss Forsha-Gary Keim Pledge Vows In Seven O'Clock Rites

solemnized Saturday, July 13, at 7 p.m. in First Christin Church for Margie Jo Forsha and Gary Robert

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Forsha, 2111 Chestnut, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Keim, Jr., of Perryton

THE CEREMONY The Rev. Bob Daniels, pastor of the First Christian Church, Perryton, officiated for the double - ring

ceremony.

Jerry Whitten, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Paul Andrew as he sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer.

An altar decorated with an arrangement of mixed white flowers and rainbow candelabra entwined with salal foliage, filled the background for the ceremony. Rails were decorated with salal foliage and white candles.

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was covered with Chantilly lace and marked at the center back with a silk organza bow. The neckline was closely fitted and accented with a ruffle outlining the yoke. Her sheer fitted long sleeves were enhanced at the wrists with lace and the floor - length A-line skirt fell to a band of lace and ended with an organza ruffle.

She wore a matching mantilla veil completely edged with Chantilly lace with a separate veil of bridal illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white carnations and baby's breath

The red rose presentation was made to the mothers. ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Sherill Miller of Houston, served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Jackie Ermey, Pampa, was maid of honor. Miss Nanette Keim, Perryton, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and bridesmatron was Mrs. David Buttram of Canyon. They wore identical lavender floral flocked sheer gowns and white garden hats with matching streamers. Each carried a



MRS. GARY ROBERT KEIM nee Miss Margie Jo Forsha

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deep orchid carnation and baby's breath bouquet.

Candle lighters were Sherra Miller and Cory Miller, niece and nephew of the bride. Shari Thomas, cousin of the bridegroom. was flower girl.

Lex Keim served his prother as best man, and groomsmen were Tom Cudd, Fred Davis and David Buttram. Doug Holmes and Miles Ledgerwood seated wedding guests.

RECEPTION Immediately following the

ceremony, a reception was held at the Pampa Country Club. Background music consisted of a four - piece combo.

The serving table. covered with a floor length cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white summer flowers. The four small revolving stands set off the two tiers that soared above the wedding cake.

bride and bridegroom under lighted diamond irridescent crown. Between the swaggs of snowy white frosting were birds, wedding bells, and grapes decorated in soft orchid icing

Brenda Wason, Matador served cake and Carol Scott. Hereford, poured punch. Registering guests was Miss Debbie Bray of Pampa. Serving the German chocolate cake from the bridegroom's table was Mrs. Ron Luke, Fort Worth.

Following the wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will reside in Canyon. For traveling the bride wore a red sleeveless dress with matching jacket and lifted the corsage from the bridal

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a 1974 spring graduate of West Texas State University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and WT

The bridegroom is a December 1974 candidate for graduation from WTSU. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. and a member of the WTSU varsity track team.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A kitchen shower hosted by Miss Jackie Ermey, Miss Brenda Wason and Mrs. David Buttram honored the bride recently in Canyon.

A miscellaneous shower given by Mmes. W.H. Dial, Dave Deal. Charles Price. Warren Cudd, Bob Barnett, Walter Holmes, Dean Slaughter, Phil Daley, and Jack Dodson, was held at the Perryton home of the W.H. Dial's. A coffee honoring the

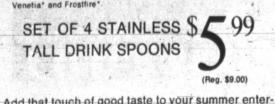
bride was recently hosted by Mrs. Paul Andrews. Co-hosting the event were Mmes. Thelma Bray. Johnny Norris, Dee Patterson, Greeley Warner and Quentin Williams.

A bridal luncheon hosted by Mrs. R.A. Baker and Mrs. Jess Clay was held at the Pampa Country Club.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Pampa Country Club.

weman will buy the Big Skirt and if doesn't look right on her, shorten it, says designer Bob





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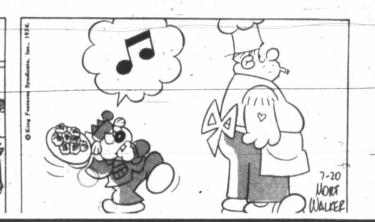






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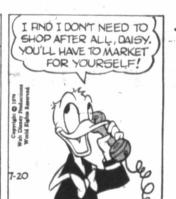


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waking up. His eyes gazed straight ahead, saliva ran out his mouth. His whole body was twisting and turning and his head was banging the wall. We could not get through to him to stop him from hurting

Then he just relaxed and fell asleep for about half an hour. When we were able to wake him, he didn't remember anything about what happened, but his back hurt and he had bitten his tongue and his head hurt.

We called an anbulance to take him to the hospital, and after tests the doctor said my son had an epta lep tic seizure. I couldn't find the word in the dictionary for correct spelling.

I was shocked because I thought such seizures were inherited and you would know at birth or when they were young children that they had this condition. Could you give me any information? My son is almost 18. - Mrs. R.N.

graphic description of the away from it. Do not panic;

couldn't find it in the speed things up. dictionary? It starts out epi. I said "if he has another not ept.)

Epilepsy is sometimes inherited, sometimes not. Sometimes apparent in childhood and sometimes

It is called a "convulsive disorder," meaning that parts of the brain governing muscular action get out of control, and the muscles as a result go into this "twisting and furning."

In the grip of such a spasm, the patient isn't going to hear what you say or remember things afterward. There is little you can do for him when he has an attack, and little that you need to do or will do any good. He will come out of the attack in due time, and will be exhauseted, but that's

So if he has another attack, turn his head to one side, loosen his collar if you conveniently can, and if he is too close to something he may bump against and hurt Your letter is a very himself, try to move him

attack." because with modern medications known as anti - convulsants - it is very often possible to prevent further attacks, or make them much less frequent and severe.

It sometimes takes a bit of time to find the exact combination of drugs that will best serve a patient, so I will not attempt to suggest exactly which medications to use. Rely on the doctor who treated your son at the. hospital, or to some other doctor if he refers you to someone else.

Above all, never panic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 37, recently donated a kidney to our son. Now that he has just one kidney. I find myself worrying about what physical activities he shouldn't be engaged in. Could you tell me what physical activities are off limits, and if it is safe to drink cola, tea and coffee?

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son had a seizure right after seizure. (See why you is nothing you can do to stress is the rule for him to follow. The remaining kidney, incidentally, usually enlarges a bit to accommodate itself to its increased duties

It is advisable to cut down on the caffein products. including those you mention. Caffeine acts as a diuretic and would tend to put an extra and unnecessary strain on the single kidney.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Leonard Sillman & New Faces

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - Leonard Sillman knows or has known everybody — Garbo, Sir Noel Coward, Mae West, Bette Davis, Gypsy Rose Lee - and right now his most passionate ambition is to produce a new show along about Christmas which'll be called, "The Best of New

When people look at him funny when he says this and people do look at him funny when he says this he reminds them that they also doubted him when he remarked that Henry Fonda, Jimmy Stewart. Gypsy Rose Lee, Imogene Coca and Paul Lynde would be stars.

His first "New Faces" was 1934 - ''40 years ago, 40 Years," he says, striding around in his town house in

The autographed pictures down from the mantle. The story of his introducing little known who became stars was told recently on the Merv Griffin show from

"Why isn't Leonard here?" Merv asked. "Because you were too cheap to bring him," said Paul Lynde.

Sillman says that the attention he got from the Mery Griffin show probably brought him 20 new angels (at \$7000 a unit) for his next show which, instead of introducing unknowns, will bring back some of his graduates such as Eartha Kitt, Imogene Coca, Robert Clary, Robert Klein and suitable for pictures."

Paul Lynde. "Hank Fonda was in that first show, too," he says flipping the calendar back to '34. 'And also Jimmy

"He was this tall lanky boy playing the accordion. Fonda was already in it. They were so much alike, I found myself dividing the material. I asked Coca. Which do I get rid of?' She said, 'Flip a coin.'

"I did and got rid of

Sillman also employed Ronny Graham.

unknown kid ... Eunice Quedenz ... I changed her name to Eve Arden ... I

the Beach and said, 'She's That Got Away.

would be wonderful in pictures.' I still have a letter from Harry Warner, 'We feel Mae West wouldn't be

7--Movie, "So This Is

10--CBS Tennis Classic

2:30

3:30

10 .. CBS Sports

7--U.S. Women's Open

4:30

10--Other People, Other

10 -- CBS News

5:30

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Spectacular

4--Legacy

4--Lancer

Retrospective

7-Buck Owens

4--NBC News

7,10--News

7--FBI

7--Porter Wagoner

4--Wild Kingdom

4--World of Disney

7:30 4--McMillan and Wife

7--Movie, "Project X"

8:30

9:30

4--NBC News Presents

10:00

10:30

4--Movie, "Good Sam"

10:45

12:30

7--Movie, "He Rides

10-Movie, "The Secret

7--Let's Make A Deal

10--Day of Miracles

10--Apple's Way

10--Mannix

4--News

10--News

10--News

7--ABC News

10--60 Minutes

Love"

Golf

Places

TV Log

6:30 7--Christopher Closeup 7:00 4--Blue Ridge Quartet

7--Comedy Theatre 10-Faith For Today 7:30 4-- This Is The Life

7--Gospel Singing Jubilee 10--Divine Plan 8:00 4-Day of Discovery

10--James Robinson 4--Larry Jones

7-Courtship of Eddie's Father 10 -- Church Service.

Baptist 4--Rex Humbard 7--Kid Power 9:30

7--Osmonds 10--Oral Roberts 10:00 4-- Johnny Gomez 7--H.R. Pufnstuf

10-Good News 10:30 7--Make A Wish 10 -- Norman Vincent Peale

11:00 4 -- Your Questions Please

7--Gomer Pyle, USMC 10--Face The Nation 11:30 4-- Meet the Press 7-- Animal World 10--Washington Debates 12:00

4--It Takes a Thief 7--News 12:30 7--Issues and Answers 10-Big Valley

4. World Putting Championship 7--Hotline to Politics 1:30

Faces don't mostly know that at 17 he was a replacement for Fred Stewart but I had to let him Astaire in "Lady Be Good." Leonard Sillman has it in the Words of the Fred Allen who in his autobiography

said, "Leonard Sillman was the loudest dancer in history. He sounded like a log jam in a dry river. Fortunately Leonard Sillman jilted this muse ... If he had pursued his iron -

Jimmy Stewart. He did very well without me." Currently there's a rage

for female impersonators. Sillman remembers fondly that in his 1954 show he had T.C. Jones getting raves as Tallulah Bankhead, just what the female impersonators are doing today

stars smile young and then unknown writers doing material -Neil Simon, Mel Brooks, Paddy Chayefsky, Peter De Vries, Woody Allen, and "Ty Power was just an

> spotted this kid in the backrow of a chorus in Paris Audrey Hepburn ... Anita Loos and Colette saw her on

> Gigi' ... I call her 'The One "I told Mae West, 'You

onto private swimming pools Lee Castle (who leads the Jimmy Dorsey band at the St. Regis Roof) played one 4--Movie, "Ten Italians of the mobsters in "The Godfather" ... Restaurateur Rocky Aoki greeted a pretty patron graciously at his Benihana palace: "Nature was cruel to you - it left no

room for improvement." I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A film company's trying to cut costs, but discovered it can't fire some high - priced executives — their names are on the expensive

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Up - to - date riddle from Shelby Friedman: "What's the difference between Kissinger and a string

Bikini?" "Well, one of them REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's the job that's never started that takes longer to finish." - J.R.R.

Tolkien. EARL'S PEARLS: The truble with TV is that we sit so much watching the 21-inch screen that we

develop a 50-inch bottom. Alan King reports he stayed at one of the elegant new resort hotels - "It was so exclusive that it had its own doctor and room service - and neither of them made house calls.'

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GOLF PACKAGE DORADO BEACH, H.R. (UPI) - Unlimited play on two 18-hole championship golf courses, laid out by famed architect Robert Trent Jones in tropical forests and citrus groves along the Atlantic Ocean, is featured by the Dorado Beach Hotel in special offseason Golf Week packages through the fall. The sevenday, six-night package, available for \$242 double from May 1 to Oct. 20, includes deluxe accommodations, two meals daily, round trip transportation by air from San Juan International Airport to Dorado Beach's private airport, unlimited play on either or both of the golf courses, a Dorado Beach golf hat and three

PRESSURE ON STUDY WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - Pressure to drop study for the parish ministry and resistance to their ministry once ordained are the biggest problems facing women ministers in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ),

golf balls. Dorado is about 20

miles west of San Juan.

Disciples women. Addressing a meeting of the International Christian Women's Fellowship, the women said they were 'pushed to get out of seminary" or given jobs which were not in a parish ministry but considered more "a typical woman's

according to several young



"Don't forget to subtract the weight of the paper."

Pictorial History Of North American Indian Drawn On

(UPI)-Across the wall of the small cliff in a remote but beautiful portion of the Texas Panhandle is the pictorial history of the North American Indian.

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Drawings of buffalo hunts. warriors and their gods

scavanging tourists to serve could ground berries and the side of the wall. One of over his head and although most are thought and berries for their colors. they spent two nights in the as a reminder of a time a grain. Dozens of these holes, the drawings, a dragon- underneath is a buffalo. This to be Puebloan or Charred wood from a canyon admiring its beauty century ago when some as deep as 18 inches, Comanches roamed the can be found on the south

The Indians came to Rocky Dell, six miles west of Adrian, and found the rocky wall ideal for making and the hunted, horses, bulls

side of the canyon, but none have been located on

northern rim Drawings of the hunters have survived the mortar holes where they and godlike creatures dot

like creature, is thought to be similar to Quetzalcoatl. one of the water gods of the Aztecs of Mexico.

To the right of Quetzalcoatl is a drawing of two spears. A half moon is

indicates a successful hunt

Some of the drawings are similar to those found in caves in Sapin and France It is impossible, however, to a hooded warrior holding accurately determine which era the pictures represent

Comanche.

The drawings are paint. protected by a natural hang 35 feet high. The wall of the canyon is 50 feet long and 30 drawings can be found used ground native flowers group of 500 settles logged

campfire was used for black

During the 1849 rush to California to dig for gold. early American tourists spent the night camped on there. The Indian artists the edge of Rocky Dell. One

before heading west.

Most of those who have come through Rocky Dell have carved their name and in some cases their hometown and date of their arrival in the wall.

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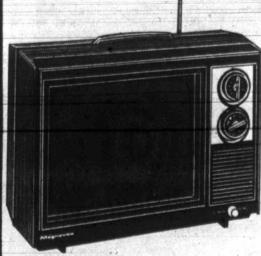


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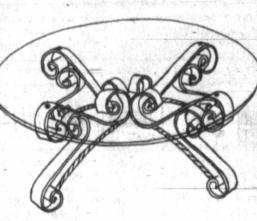
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1973 CHAMPION — Harold DeLong of Shawnee. Okla.. won the Tri-State Seniors a year ago and will be in Pampa Tuesday for the start of the 40th Tri-State Seniors. The tournament, one of the largest of its kind in the Southwest, will end

Kitchens Signs Kenyan Runner

medal winner in the next

the top schoolboy runner in

Kenya for both the 800 and

Tiony is working this

"I am delighted that a

young man of the quality of

Joseph Tiony has decided to

pursue his education and

track career at West Texas

State University, said

WTSU president Dr. Lloyd I.

Watkins. "He comes highly

recommended both as a

person and an athlete. We

controversy this past spring

and universities can recruit

have not attended a school

March 17, 1955, and is only

eligible to compete on the NCAA level at any time

fortunate to have been told

As Tioney was born

past the high school level.

summer on his father's

farm and is running on his

own after working hours.

Olympics. He is certainly

CANYON - Joseph Kemi Kitchens, saying, You world class runner, has signed an athletic scholarship agreement with West Texas State University track coach Bob Kitchens.

The 19-year-old Tiony 1,500 meters. (pronounced Tee-on) is from Eldoret, Kenva.

At a track meet in the Crystal Palace Stadium at London, England, in August, 1973. the young Kenyan runner scored a double win - taking both the 1,500 and 800-meter events.

In the 1,500 meters. Tiony ran 3:42.5, which is the equivalent to a 3:59.5 clocking in the mile run. He won the 800 meters in 1:49.8. The 1500 - meter race is about 16 yards short of a full mile. He was 18 years old at classroom and on the closed on Mondays. that time

Kitchens has been corresponding with the 5-8. 145-pound runner since University last month and rule, prior to this past has now been accepted for spring, required NCAA admission at this school: schools to recruit younger after the results of his English usage tests were countries That rule was known. He plans to arrive changed and now colleges here Aug. 22.

I was told about Joseph athletes from other nations by Eastern New Mexico at any age, as long as they University's Mike Boit." said Kitchens. Boit, who won a bronze medal for third place in the 800 meters at the 1972 Olympics in 19, he would have been p.m. Germany while representing Kenya. attended the same high school as did Joseph."

Tiony has graduated from about Joseph early this St. Patrick's Secondary year." said Kitchens school in Eldoret That according to Boit, is the top school in Kenya for both and Brother Broderick. scholarship and athletics

Brother Marcellus him As we were the first Broderick. St. Patrick's school to express interest. head school master and Joseph has eleaned our athletic coach, wrote to direction

All-Stars, District 1 champions, will encounter their second barrier to the World Series as they open state tournament play at 6 p.m. Monday in Plainview against Uvalde, District 6 Tournament winner

Lubbock and Denver City meet at 4 p.m., while host Plainview and Graham plays

The Pampa Babe Ruth the team will play at 6:30 Series, beginning Aug. 18 in III-Stars. District 1 p.m. Tuesday. If Uvalde Abbeyville, La. wins, Pampa will play-at 9 p.m. Tuesday. The tournament, like the district tourney, is double elimination.

Actually there are four state tournaments as East. South and North Texas In other games Monday in teams will also play. The the tourney (West Texas four champions earn the State Tournament), right to compete in the regional tournament starting Aug. 5-9 in Lake Charles, La. Winner of that

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5 green, to right of No. 12

green, to left of No. 14 green.

suspension of cart

list of good scores this week

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Walsh posted his fines none -

hole score ever, an even 40

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group. Paul Coronis put it

all together this week with

34-39-73, not bad for an

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW

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Stroke play - two strokes

for each hole at which any

violation occurred

Maximum penalty per

round - four strokes.

See you in the rough

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Violations will result in

Gene James headed the

to left of No. 16 green.

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at 9 p.m. Should Pampa win, affair will play in the World

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

If some of you may notice. there is an increase in the senior populus of Pampa this week. It may well be due to the some 175 seniors. their wives and families in town to participate in this year's Tri-State Seniors.

The object of the Seniors tournament, which starts Monday, is to have fun and maybe sneak in five days of Tiony, who has already won't be sorry for taking golf. All you Pampas, 55 established himself as a Joseph Heisanoutstanding Tyears and over be sure to person and you may have a register and don't miss the good times to be had by all.

The big news this week is big crowds. There had been more play this season than in any season I can remember. This is directly due to a larger number of members than ever. 580 are now active members of the Pampa Country Club.

For the benefit of the new members and future members and to refresh the memories of our present members, club president David Fatheree has asked that we post the following rules in the golf-shop

1. The golf couse, practice will do our best to help him greens, tennis courts and achieve his goals in the swimming pool will be

April 1-Sept. 15. Saturday. Sunday and at both the NCAA and NAIA holidays, no less than four March. Tiony agreed to national meets about and no more than five attend West Texas State talented foreign runners A players in any one group may tee of No. 1 tee between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

2. Lady golfers and athletes from foreign players 14 years and under cannot tee of No. 1 or No. 10 between 11:30 a.m and 2 p.m. Saturdays. Sundays or holidays.

> Rules concerning electric carts will be strictly enforced, according to President Fatheree

1. All carts must be in by 8

The Littlefield All-Stars drew a bye for the first round and will not play Monday.

championship is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday

Pampa All-Stars are Brian Bailey, Gary Bolch, Eddie Brown, Hank Jordan, Joe Davis. Tommy Washington, Randy Britton. Doug Burns, Scott Dunn, Mike Lancaster, Mark Ebenkamp, Mike Knutson, Curtis Haynes, Johnny McBride and Jeff Skinner

Bolch is Monday's probable starting pitcher. Other hurlers are Bailey, Davis, Washington, Knutson and Haynes.

"We're going to go down there and play good, sound baseball and hope for the best," said Pampa Manager Wayne Ledford, whose coaches are Leon Peeler and David Sims. "I feel like we've got as good a chance as anybody to win. But you have to remember that there are five other teams there that won their districts.

Plainview did not play in a district tournament but Babe Ruth rules allow a state tourney host to play.

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Pampa All-Stars, Uvalde Dizzy Dean Buried To Grapple In State Play WIGGINS, Miss. (UPI) - In State Play WIGGINS, WIGHT WIGHT

funeral tribute Saturday to baseball great Dizzy Dean. who blazed his way into record books with an awesome fastball and into the hearts of fans with his folksy sportscasting.

Tri-State Tourney

To Open Tuesday

Noted sports figures and

One hundred and seventy -

five golfers, age 55 and up,

will make up the field in the

40th annual Tri-State

Seniors Golf Tournament.

the largest affair of its kind

each year in the area.

Tuesday through Friday at

Out-of-town entrants will

begin arriving in Pampa

tonight since many are

unfamiliar with the course

and will need to practice

Monday. Monday's practice

round will start at 7:30 a.m.

and last until evening. Late

registration will also be held

from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30

The tournament officially

opens with a qualfying

round Tuesday. During that

round, a special contest will

be held for the different age

groups - 60 and under, 66-69

and 70 and over. Low scores

Also Tuesday, a putting

tournament will be held for

will earn prizes.

Pampa Country Club.

residents of this tiny south Mississippi lumber town packed a little yellowbrick church to bid farewell to their friend and hero.

Dean, 64, the son of an itinerant cotton picker who lived the last decade of his

Tri-State Team match will

take place. The latter

involves the aggregate scores of players from

Texas, Oklahoma and New

Mexico. Members of the

winning team will receive

Harold DeLong of

four new golf balls.

champion.

Shawnee, Okla.,

Wednesday of a heart attack in Reno. Nev. Dean's wife of 43 years Pat, sat beside Paul "Daffy" Dean, brother and

teammate of her husband. She wept quietly. Following the service, a lengthy funeral procession stretched over the 4-mile route to the cemetery. Dean

was laid to rest in ond Cemetery, north of Wiggins. After an injury that halted his career at age 29 with a record of 150 wins and 83 losses. Dean moved to the broadcast booth. There he attracted the following of millions with his fractured English. Dean punctuated his broadcasts with

descriptions of a man

"sluding into home" and a

Teasers, Streakers 1st

defending Tri-State batter "fannin in the

breeze."

With one week left to go in regular season play in the girls' softball program. sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. Club of Pampa, leaders are the Teasers in the National League with an 8-0 record, and the Streakers in the American League with a 7-1 record.

There will be action every night this week in one or both parks. On Monday, July 29, there will be a play-off between the winner

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gram.

I will be taking off a few days for vacation. During this time I will be relaxing and reflecting on the past year's activities as well as how to best serve my customers in the coming fall season.

The summer leagues have gone real well and I want to thank all the bowlers that came out to bowl with us. Without our summer business we couldn't make it, this isn't a seasonal thing. We're here all year to serve the public. Our business in turn dictates how well we are able

to keep the lanes and the bowling establishment up to par. Also, without our league secretaries, we couldn't have the great turnout because they really work on their leagues. We try to give them a helping hand which is what we intend to do also this fall by having sign-up sheets here at the lanes and someone to make contacts for prospective bowlers. Remember that bowling is a sport that can be done in any season because of the simple fact that it's a an indoor sport unlike baseball in the spring and summer and football in the fall and winter.

It's cool here in the summer and warm in the winter Bowling is a family activity as well and we like to see the families out enjoying themselves and it's about the only sport in town that a family can do together

Again I want to thank all of the bowlers for the support and hope to be able next summer to start our expansion to further increase our service to the bowlers and their families.

Naturally, things are going up in price and bowling equipment and lane conditioners as well as the supplies are not excluded. As we mentioned before, pins used to cost around \$36.95 and now they are \$53.00 a set plus freight. We in turn feel the need to go up a dime a line on bowling which will make it 70 cents a game.

Getting back to the leagues. We added 62 new bowlers this summer and hope they will get into winter leagues too. I want to form another mixed league on Tuesday evenings to begin at 8:45 p.m. after the first shift of mixed bowlers.

I will be starting another session of free bowling lessons on Monday, July 29 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come out and take these classes. We invite men, women, and the young people to come and review or learn the correct way to bowl. Nursery and refreshments are free also. We need to remember that the new bowlers need our encouragement and not criticize them for they may not know all the etiquette, so be considerate and explain to them instead of jumping down their throats. We may have done the same when we were new bowlers.

In building our winter leagues, we'd like to see some of the local industries participate in sponsoring and perhaps forming a league of their own. Also we'd like to see some of the old bowlers have a renewed interest in bowling. Bye now and I'll see you after vacation.

Babinecz Sick Of NFL Strike

California (UPI)-John Babinecz, a third-year linebacker from Villanova. reported to the Dallas Cowboys' training camp Thursday and said he was difference to me at all. I

Please.

THOUSAND OAKS. National Football League

Players Association strike. "I've get to make this club," he said. "If I don't none of this stuff (strike issues) will make any

TEXAS FOOTBALL '74 Smith Optimistic About Mustangs

Head Coach, SMU Written For UPI

DALAS (UPI)-1 feel optimistic about our 1974 football team. We will be an improved team because our faith is stronger and the majority of our players will have had a year's experience and a better understanding, not only of our philosophy, but of one

another. I feel we'll be a more consistently competitive team. We are tougher and more unified, which are important ingredients of any

team's consistency. We should be better offensively. I can say that with some ease because personnel-wise we did not lose many people and our players have a much sounder background and another year of experience.

This spring was more encouraging because it did not involve introducing new techniques. Our players were able to grow and improve on the techniques that were initiated last season and we made good progress, particularly the latter part of the spring.

Our offense this spring was further along than at any time last season and I feel it was obvious in every scrimmage situation. In general, we should be improved offensively and I say that with slight reservation because our quarterback situation is not completely settled.

The quarterback area is stronger overall depthwise. but we will definitely miss Keith Bobo because he did an exceptional job when he was in there. He missed four games last year and his replacement at that time was a freshman.

Ricky Wesson was that freshman and we are counting on him this year. He will have some good competition. Larry Crawford, John Blackburn, Chuck Benefield and Don Jarma will be factors as well as freshman Mike Pereira from El Paso

Rick Fambro, a transfer who has been in the Army. will be joining us and we're hopeful he will be competitive at that posi-

Possibly the strongest position on our team is fullback. Sophomore David Bostick could be outstanding. Darrel McCullough improved throughout the spring and Paul Sturdivant is another sophomore that had a real

good spring.

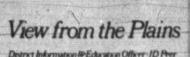
I think our halfbacks are alot tougher. Wayne Morris, although he missed spring training, will be a tough runner. Players like Rex Garner, Brian Duncan. Danny Browning, Bill Ball and David Bonilla also showed improvement. From the standpoint of toughness our halfback position is good. But we do not have the overall breakaway threat we would like.

Our receivers are exceptional. They have speed and they can catch the ball, deep. Freeman Johns and Kenny Harrison, at split end, both possess the ability to give us the deep threat. The tight end position is solid if Oscar Roan rehabilitates from a knee injury. Rory Best doesn't have Roan's speed. but he has exceptional hands

The offensive line should be better because we're bigger, stronger and, now, more experienced. We hope to be better than adequate in this area

Our defense will be improved. We have the ability to have a good linebacking situation, mainly because Ted Thompson and Ernie Knox are both strong and mobile and they give us good leadership.

We do not have the size and speed we'd like in the secondary, but if you had four all-Americans you would be a little concerned because it is a very critical area of your defense and one mistake can cost you a game:



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possession, transportation, exportation, processing. sale and shipment of these species have been adopted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. Interest has been shown by everyone and the Texas legislature has designated special funds to

John Smith, Texas Wildlife Biologist, has taken a population census of these non-game species, mapped their normal range in Texas and studied both present and future habitat problems. All related findings were correlated by Smith and the endagered

Astros Win Friday ST: LOUIS (UPI) -

Lee May went 3-for-4. including a two-run homer and an rbi single, to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over St. Louis Friday night for the Cardinals' seventh loss in a

Houston scored three runs in the first off Cardinal rookie starter Ray Bare. whose record dropped to 0-2. With one out, Roger Metzger singled and Cesar Cedeno doubled.



endangered wildlife. Texas has a new endangered species list as prescribed by article 913a of There are five mammals

on this list including: black footed ferret. Florida manatee, red wolf, ocelot and bighorn sheep.

protected under this law are birds and the list includes: Attwater's prairie chicken, Ivory - billed woodpecker

Atlantic ridley, a sea turtle. upon his environment. Regulations on the taking. We are now at the point in

for us to enjoy. help the study.

antelope

for the list. Most of the decline of wildlife in Texas has been due to a reduction in habitat. Each species of game or non-game fish and wildlife require a certain amount of area to live, eat and reproduce young. The

encroachment of man upon the land has driven some species into near extinction. We often times measure our human advancement by how many highways, cities. factories and acres of farmland we have and only then do we take a breather and wonder what happen to the wildlife. Everyone has heard of impact statements. These reports are written to show the impact of man

history where there is harmony with nature and wildlife or if we reject the impact statements, less and less forests, natural streams and wildlife are available

It is time for an evalution of our goals. Lets' leave a place for Eagles as well as

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 68th Year Sunday, July 21, 1974 **Bosox Nudge Rangers** In Al Play Friday

ARLINGTON, Tex.(UPI) threw wildly on a pickoff attempt for the third Texas Luis Tiant retired the error of the inning and scored on Rico Petrocelli's first 12 men he faced, allowed just eight hits and won his 14th game of the single. Rick Burleson scored Bosseason Friday night, pitching the Boston Red Sox ton's first run in the fourth. opening the inning with a to a 3-1 victory over the

Texas Rangers. Tiant struck out six and walked only one to win for the 12th time in his last 14 decisions. His record for the

season is 14-7. The Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth with two runs-one of them unearned. Dwight Evans opened the inning with an infield single and advanced to second on a throwing error by third baseman Len Randle. Carl Yastrzemski singled home Evans and took second when center fielder Joe Lovitto overran the ball for an error. Yastrzemski went to third when catcher Duke Sims

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DIDN'T

What would yeu say have been the biggest upsets in sports history? ... A national sports service recently took a survey and here are their picks ... In football, the Jets beating the Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl ... In baseball, the Braves, coming from last place on July 4, 1914, to win the pennant hat year ... And in golf, a 20-year old unknown ex-caddy, Francis Ouimet, winning the 1913 U.S.

. . . We've all looked at a baseba but most people, for some reason miss this guestion ... Can you remember if the point of home plate faces the pitcher or the catcher? ... The point faces the

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Youth Center Report

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SUMMER SWIM LESSONS - Although summer is already upon us and the initial dates for enrollemnt have passed. there are still some swim lessons still available. All lessons during the summer are taught during the mornings hours lasting Monday thru Friday. There are no afternoon sessions. Each class excluding polywogs and lifesaving meet for one hour each day. Polywogs meet for 30 minutes and lifesaving for 2 hours

All classes are taught by qualified Water Safety Instructors from the Red Cross office. Cost of the lessons is only \$4 for non-members or free to Youth Center members. Memberships are available to the public at all times. You get a full six months or years membership no matter what day of the month you join. Below are the sessions that are left for the summer

July 15-28 8:00 Swimmers 9:00 Beginners 10:00 Adv. Beg. 11:00 Beg. July 29-Aug. 9

8-10 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving **AUCTION**

> LINES HARDWARE 212 Main White Deer, Texas Friday, July 26 10:00 A.M.

Admiral 21" Television Track Tape Players Cassette Recorders Space Heaters-Fans File Cabinets, Glass Table, Cash Register. Power Hand Tools Blow Torch, Locks, Plumbing Supplies. rees, Nipples, Unions, Bolts, Nails, Nail Bins, Garden Teels, Paint, Drill Sels, Tap and Die Sels, Chain, Fertilizer Spreaders, nsect Sprays, Glassware, Corning Ware, Scales, Gondolas, Island Displays. Much, Much More

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11:00 Beg. NEW GAME ROOM

look to the recreation hall. We are in the process of turning this room into a game type room. We have added two foosball machines, a missile game, two pin balf machines and an air hockey game. Other machines will be added as

they become available. There are many activities at the Center to participate in. There is ping pong. basketball, volleyball, mats for tumbling and wrestling. chess, checkers, dominoes pool tables, swimming and trampolining as well as a

juke box. CALICO CAPERS SQ DANCERS - For you adures who like square dancing or would like to learn, the Calico Capers Sq. Dance Club is for you. This is an adult square dance group that meets at the Center on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. They dance to an out of - town caller and really enjoy themselves.

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

YOUTH CENTER MEMBERSHIPS -Participation in the activities of the Center are through a membership plan or a daily fee. The most economical "plan is to purchase a membership for the whole family. The cost is really fantastic with all the benefits you receive.

The limited membership plan sold to individuals or families entitles you to use of the gym, recreation hall. swimming pool and dressing rooms as well as free swim lessons. The cost of this plan for an individual is \$8 for six months or \$10 a year. For a family the cost-is only \$15 for six months or \$25 a year.

The unlimited membership plan adds to the above plan the use of the new health facility. This facility houses all the exercise machines. handball and racquetball courts and sauna. If you are interested in lost weight and AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503 membership is your best

plan. We have all types of machines including the bicycles, barrel rollers, The Center has added a new vibrator belts, rowing machines, jungle pulley universal machine, hips away, sit-up boards and all types of weight lifting

equipment. The unlimited plan costs only \$10.50 per month for an induvidual or for a husband and wife the cost is only \$13.87 per month after your initial sign-up. For further details, come by the health club and get the full story.

SCHEDULE July 22-28 Monday Thru Friday Mornings

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

12:00 Close for Lunch Monday-Wednesday-Friday Afternoons 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 1:30 Jr. High Baton

Lessons 2:00 Beginners Baton Lessons 2:30 Novelty Baton

Lessons

4:30 Swimming Pool Closes 5:00 Close for Supper 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 9:30 Swimming Pool

10:00 Close Tuesday-Thursday

Afternoons 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 4:30 Swimming Pool

5:00 Close for Supper 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 9:30 Swimming Pool Closes 10:00 Center Closes

Saturday 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline 4:30 Swimming Pool Closes

5:00 Center Closes 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

Card Of Thanks

C.W. NORDEAN WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to all our lovely friends, to Joe Page who came in a moment of need, to Dr. Beck and Dr. Brown for their care and guidance, to Mrs. Medley, to the nurses of the Worley Hospital, and to Carmichael Whatley Funeral Home, in the loss of our dear father, C.W. Nordean

Ilie Wacs, the New York designer, gives us a definition of 'couture". Says Wacs, "...it is a ook-ahead look and an abovethe-crowd feeling expressed in luxurious fabrics and individualistic colors and finely made with hand details.

Card Of Thanks

CLAUDE ALBERT HEISKELL
SAFELY HOME
I am home in Heaven, dear ones;
Oh, so happy and so bright!
There is perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light.

Every restless tossing passed; I am now at peace forever, Safely home in Heaven at last.

Did you wonder I so calmly Trod the valley of the shade?
Oh! but Jesus' love illumined Every dark and fearful glade

In that way so hard to tread And with Jesus' arm to lean on Could I have one doubt or dread? Then you must not grieve so sorely, For I love you dearly still:

And He came Himself to meet me

Try to look beyond earth's shadows, Pray to trust our Father's Will. There is work still waiting for you, So you must not idly stand; Do it now, while life remaineth -

You shall rest in Jesus' land. When that work is all-completed, He will gently call you Home; Oh, the rapture of that meeting,

Oh, the joy to see you come! WE WISH to extend our gratitude and love to all those who helped us in the loss of our brother and uncle. To Rev. M.B. Smith for his words of comfort and help. To Jerry Whitten and Don Booker for the music and songs. To Duenkel Funeral Home for their service and the wonderful flowers, food and those who showed their respects. We can rest assured 'Death Opens' the Door to Life

Orville Heiskell and Family Grover Heiskell and Family De Aun Heiskell Avis Heiskell Sanchez

JOY LOVE THE FAMILY of Mrs. Joy Love wish to express their thanks to Doctors Ashby, Gates, Overton and Lang, the nurses of Highland General Hospital, the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, and all the neighbors for food and

assistance and to Bishop L. B. Voyles

and Bishop Bob Wood for the com forting service.

Bob Love and Family, Robert, Paul, Jan and Kelly Mrs. Audie Ingram .Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frye Lea Frye Michael Frye

JOE FORD THE FAMILY of Joe Ford wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Dr. Frank Kelley and his nurses and all the friends who prought food and flowers.

Mrs. Joe Ford Mr. Ray Ford Mrs. Stanley Troth Mrs. Cecil Barnett Mrs. Bob Daves

SHELLY DIANE WILLIAMS WE WISH to express our sincere ap-preciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially to the Nelson & Sikes Pipeland Families, Paul Carmichael and membership of the Revival Fires Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling daughter. May God's richest blessings rest upon

Dean and Geoff Williams Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Searl

The jumpsuit for evening continues in popularity. Leo Narducci of New York does it for fall in a slim jersey "tube" shape, topped with a turquoise chiffon poncho, printed with Art Nouveau vine pattern in black.

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SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No 1381. Monday, July 22, and Tuesday, July 23, study and practice.

GRANDVIEW HOPKINS Indepen dent School District Board of Trustees is now accepting bids for 3 school buses. Buses may be seen at the school or call T.J. Adkins, 669-3831 or 665-1524. Interested par ties should submit bids to Grandview Hopkins ISD, Route 1, Groom, Texas 79039. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m., July 23rd. Trustees reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, July 25th, stated com-munications. Friday, July 26th, study and practice."

10 Lost And Found

LOST: small male silver poodle in Lefors. Reward for return. Call 835-2916 or 665-1270

12 Loans

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21 Help Wanted

NEEDED: experienced registered nurses - Coronary Care Unit - Head Nurse position, 6 bed unit with modern equipment - Operating Room - circulating nurses and scrub technicians needed immediately. Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas, a 126 bed facility, fully accredited by J.C.A.H. and licensed by the Texas Hospital Association, excellent fringe benefits. Apply: Director of Nursing Service, Highland General Hospital, Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 21 Help Wanted

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WANTED: 6 oilfield inspection operator trainees. 18 years and up. \$2.20 per hour on 16 hour guarantee or \$667 per month to start. Lots of hours. Must live in the Pampa phone area. Call from 8 to 6 p.m., 665-3421.

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102 Business Rental Property HAVE A GARAGE BUILDING 4,100 square feet brick for sale, rent, or lease in prominent location with offices, parts bins, rest room, etc. EXCELLENT for public or private garage for fleet cars and trucks. MLS 550-C.

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103 Homes For Sale

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