



"One thorn of experience is
worth a whole wilderness of
warning."
—James Russell Lowell

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 64 Years

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today
through Saturday with
possibility of
thundershowers tonight.
High today 85. High
Saturday above 75. Variable
winds 10-15 mph.
Yesterday's high, 89. Low
58.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1974

(14 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily
Sunday

Tax, Service Charge Hikes Face Taxpayer

By TEX DEWEESE
City taxpayers are faced
with an increase in property
tax, water rate, trash and
garbage collection fees and
sewer charges in the
proposed municipal budget
for fiscal 1974-75.

\$2,550,000. Preliminary
figures for the 1974-75
budget indicate an increase
of approximately \$200,000
for a total of \$2,750,000.

Nothing was finalized at
last night's meeting but
considerable time was spent
in the discussion of salary
increases for all city
workers, and the increase in
water rates and fees for
sanitation and sewer
services.

The water rate boost could
amount to as much as \$1.50
on the minimum charge
from the current \$3.30 for
the first 3,000 gallons. The

sewer and solid waste
collection fee could go up \$1
from \$1.50 to \$2.50. These
are monthly charges.

Commissioners find
themselves confronted with
several big increases in the
proposed budget over
current year expenditures.

Sanitation department
equipment replacements
will cause an increase of
around \$13,000 for
departmental operations in
the coming year.

Figures for water
production costs are up
\$14,000 and data processing
expenses are figured at
\$15,000 above the current
year.

As for the \$130,000
proposed salary hike item,
last night's preview
discussions indicated it will
not be a blanket across-the-
board boost.

Workers currently in the
lowest wage brackets will
get the highest percentage
of pay increase.

Under the proposed
budget the overall salary
increases would amount to
approximately 8 percent.

A proposed increase of 18
cents from \$1.71 to \$1.90 on
each \$100 of assessed
property valuation also was
discussed last night. It
finally approved that would
raise an additional \$130,000
on the city's new total of
\$54,000,000 in assessed real
and personal property
valuation.

City Manager Wofford
emphasized today that
nothing has been finalized in
the budget and will not be
until it is presented to the
city commissioners for
approval on Aug. 13.

Wofford said he is
required by law to file the
budget with the city
secretary by 5 p.m. on Aug.
9, one week from today.

He stated another budget
preview meeting will be
held at 7 p.m. Monday at
which time commissioners
will go deeper into the
proposed salary increases
for city workers and study
them on an individual basis.

When the budget finally is
approved by a public
hearing is expected to be set
for Aug. 27 at 9:30 a.m. when
taxpayers will have an
opportunity to protest any
part of the budget.

First readings of
ordinances establishing the
budget and tax rate are
scheduled for Sept. 10 with
final readings on Sept. 24.

"We don't know what the
commission's final decision
will be on the budget
proposals," the city
manager said today, "but
we are going to have to get
some additional revenue
somewhere or place in
effect some drastic cuts in
city services and rule out
the proposed salary
increases."



HARD RIDE — Alan Tidwell of Pampa holds on during the beginning
seconds of riding the bull Gnarl Head during the bull riding event at the
Top O' Texas Rodeo Thursday night at Recreation Park. Tidwell received
no score after he fell off the bull and got his hand caught in the strap. He
wasn't injured, however.

(Photo by John Goes)

Action Continues Tonight At Top O' Texas Rodeo

By PAUL SIMS

Alan Tidwell of Pampa
had the only close call
Thursday night at the Top O'
Texas Rodeo, getting his
hand stuck in the strap while
being dragged underneath
Gnarl Head, a large, gray
bull. Besides that incident,
the rodeo, which continues
tonight, had a successful
performance with several
entrants gaining the lead
over Wednesday's best
times.

"I've been in worst storms
than that before," said
Tidwell, who was uninjured,
only shaken, after the
episode, which drew as
much reaction from the
crowd of 1,200 as anything
else did during the
performance.

But Tidwell knows, as do
all the Top O' Texas
contestants, that close
shaves are part of the
game; they happen every
year in the Pampa rodeo
and are likely to happen
tonight and Saturday night
as the affair draws to a close.

"I use a steel hand - hold
rope. It's steel wire.
Sometimes your hand rolls
over and there's a bind on
your hand against the bull's
back. I ride left-handed and
I got bucked off on the right
side," said Tidwell, who
avoided several near-blows
from the bull's hooves.

Bobby Clark, clown in the
Top O' Texas Rodeo, did not
try to free Tidwell's hand
during the mishap.

"I tried to draw the full
away from the boy," said
Clark, a 27-year veteran
bullfighter and called by
some "the best in business."
"If I tried to free his hand
from the strap the bull
would have probably gone
on top of him."

Tidwell was one of four
bull riders who did not score
in the main event Thursday.
Those getting points were
Dee Dunning of Ashland,
Mont., 63 points; Monty
Penney of Joshua, Tex., 61,
and Joe Brady of Cheyenne,
Okla., 55.

So now the bull riding
looks like this (combining
Wednesday and last night's
performances): Charlie
Burns, Lawton, Okla., 70

points; Bob Blackwood,
Farmersville, Tex., 76
points, and Butch Kirby,
Greenville, Tex., and
Dunning, 63 each. Those are
the top three going into
tonight's action, which will
include Jerome Robinson of
Brandon, Neb., the 13th-
ranked bull rider in the
country.

In the bareback bronc
event, only one rider, James
Smith of Canadian, failed to
stay on the required eight
seconds. Smith, riding
spirited Diamond Lil, fell
right at the eight-second
whistle and was declared a
"noscore."

Picking up points were
Perry Lee, Iowa Park, Tex.,
69; Cotton George,
Martinsville, Tex., 59;
Johnny Trout, Wichita
Falls, and Pat Linger, Miles
City, Mont., 58 each; Woody
Burns, Lubbock, 48, and Ken
Henry, Happy, 40.

Leaders now are Danny
O'Haco, Winslow, Ariz., 70;
Lee and Marty Richter, Fort
Worth, 53.

Larry Mahan, the
country's most recognized
cowboy, will compete in the
event, along with the two
other riding events,
Saturday night.

In saddle bronc riding,
again only one cowboy did
not stay on as Joe Merritt of
Sayre, Okla., was bucked off
in four seconds. Point
getters were John McBeth,
Burden, Kan., 56; Buzz
Cooper, Lubbock, 50; Larry

Bates, Lubbock, 49; Poke
Arnold, Hereford, 48; Kirby
Werner, Brighton, Colo., 43,
and Bobby Brown, Calgary,
Alberta, Can., 42. McBeth
and Brown are ranked first
and 12th nationally
respectively.

Saddle bronc leaders are
11th-ranked Bobby Berger,
Norman, Okla., 74; Claude
Groves, Lubbock, 66, and
McBeth, Daryl Jones,
Electra, Tex., and David
Merrill, Cleburne, Tex., 56 a
piece. Mahan will be the
favorite to unseat Berger in
the event.

Other results Thursday
included:
Calf roping - Paul Petska,
Tucumseh, Okla., 9.1
seconds; Jarrell Russell,
Shamrock, 9.4; Barry Burk,
Duncan, Okla., 9.5; John
Rothwell, Hyannis, Neb.,
9.5; Ken Rickenaugh,
McLean, 9.9, and Larry
Jeffus, Guymon, 9.9.

Steer wrestling - Bobby
Bean, Okemah, Okla., 7.3
seconds; Mike Retz, Sanger,
Tex., 7.5; Lloyd Hodges,
Hereford, 7.6, and Tommy
Fraser, unknown, 7.8.

Girls barrel racing - Dixie
Whaton, Mounds, Okla.,
17.1; Karen Farris, Elmore
City, Okla., 17.5; Connie
Combs, Comanche, Okla.,
17.7; Melody Gold, Wheeler,
17.9; Joy Brown, Calgary,
Alberta, Can., 18.5; Chris
Cockrell, Panhandle, 18.6;
Judy Arnold, Fall River,
Kan., 18.8, and Carla
Spencer, Stillwater, Okla.,
19.1.

Pony Express Race -
Pampa Leather and Lace
Club defeated White Deer
Riding Club by 10 lengths.

The calf roping leaders
are Petska, Russell, Burk,
Rothwell and Rockenbaugh.
Leading steer wrestling are
Paul Hughes, Olney, Colo.,
4.7; Bussy Kaul, Hereford,
6.2 and Bean, Top Barrel
racers are Wheaton, Jeana
Felts of Cheyenne, Okla.,
17.3, and Farris.

Action starts again at 8
p.m. today. General
admission is \$2 for adults
and \$1 for children.

Blackout Placed On Negotiations

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.
(UPI) — Texas prison
officials today imposed a
blackout on negotiations
with Fred Gomez Carras-
co, saying news reports
could jeopardize the lives of
the convict's 13 hostages.

"The position of the Texas
Department of Corrections
is that where negotiation
points are given public
exposure—exposing those
points to interrogative
debate—there are inherent
dangers to the lives of all the
hostages," TDC spokes-
man Ron Taylor said.

Earl Wilson

At today's food prices
(notes Mack McGinnis)
everybody's putting his
money where his mouth is
... Many a husband has
learned that an iron-clad
alibi isn't as effective as a
diamond-studded one ...
We heard of a bachelor
who accumulated a nice
little pile, and is looking
for a girl to wash it for
him ... Taffy Tuttle says
she's gonna take out her
telephone and put in a
grapevine instead. She
heard someone say you
can get a lot more news
over the grapevine. (For
more laughs see Earl
Wilson on Page 12.)

House Debate To Be Televised

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Nixon's
impeachment — now
considered likely by friend
and foe alike — will be
debated in the House
starting Aug. 19, will be
carried on radio and
television and will come to a
vote between Aug. 26 and
Aug. 31, according to House
leaders.

The Senate trial, where
Nixon will either be
acquitted or convicted and
removed from office, could
start by late September.

A poll of House members
by United Press
International showed that
those willing to declare their
position favored Nixon's
impeachment by a margin
of nearly 4-1. Although more
than half of the 435 members
said they were undecided or
declined to reveal their

position, the poll showed
considerable erosion in
Nixon's strength since UPI
polled the House in January.

A total of 164 members
were committed to or leaned
toward a vote to impeach.
Opponents or those who
leaned against
impeachment numbered 42
and there were 190
undecided and 39 unwilling
to comment.

If all 435 House members
vote, it would take a
majority of 218 to impeach
the President.

Rep. John Rhodes of

Arizona, the elected leader
of House Republicans,
called a news conference for
Monday, when he will
announce his position on
impeachment.

Rhodes has been
conducting a series of talks
with the 186 other House
Republicans, and one who
attended one of the meetings
said privately he felt Rhodes
would favor impeachment.

Another Republican, Rep.
Charles W. Whalen Jr. of
Ohio, said such decision by
Rhodes would have "a
profound effect on all the

members — liberals,
conservatives, whatever."
Rhodes is a conservative
and is close to Vice
President Gerald R. Ford,
his predecessor.

In other developments:
—White House aides said
Nixon has been listening
during portions of the past
four days to Watergate
tapes which he is in the
process of surrendering
under Supreme Court
orders, and planned to
continue listening today.
Thursday he canceled for
the day a meeting scheduled
with his economic advisers
on inflation.

—Deputy presidential
spokesman Gerald L.
Warren said on the subject
of impeachment: "We are
totally confident in the
constitutional process and
that the facts will not
substantiate the charges ...
The result of this process
will be vindication of the
President."

—Vice President Gerald
L. Ford met Thursday with
the President's chief of
staff, Alexander M. Haig,
and they "discussed the
impeachment process and
strategy," according to a
spokesman for Ford.

—Associated Milk
Producers Inc., the
country's largest milk
cooperative, pleaded guilty
to illegal corporate
campaign contributions and
was fined \$35,000.

LOCAL MANAGER SAYS

Phone Strike To Show Little Customer Effect

In the wake of yesterday's
announcement from
Washington, D.C. of the
strong possibility of a nation-
wide strike of telephone
employees, Gary Stevens,
local manager of
Southwestern Bell, said this
morning that, with some
exceptions, phone
customers would not feel
any effects of the strike.

Supervisory personnel are
prepared to maintain
normal service for local and
long-distance calls, Stevens
said, adding that
installation service would
"drop to zero" during such a
strike. The business office
will be open as usual.

Barring last-minute
developments at the
bargaining table, the strike
is set to begin at 11:01 p.m.
Sunday.

A spokesman for the
Pampa unit of
Communications Workers of
America told The News
today that Southwestern
Bell employees here had
voted 93 percent in favor of
the strike during nation-
wide balloting July 25.

An invitation has been
extended to all community
residents, and especially to
working mothers, for whom
the center was established.
A spokesman said today
that, as a result of much
volunteer labor, services
and other contributions the
center is now in "fine
shape" for accomplishing
its goal of providing care for
pre-school age children
while their mothers are at
work.

Capacity is about 100
children.
Refreshments will be
served.

Local Resident To Get Honor Of Foundation

The board of directors and
executive committee of the
Gonzales Warm Springs
Foundation will meet in
Pampa Saturday to honor
John (Jack) Skelly, second
vice president of the
organization.

A business session,
scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.
in the Coronado Inn, will be
followed by a 12 noon
luncheon.

Skelly will be presented
with a plaque for his years
of dedicated work for the
foundation.

The local man has been a
member of the board since
1959 and served as
foundation president in 1961.
Foundation officials said
Pampa was selected as the
site of the quarterly meeting
so the presentation could be
made in the presence of
friends and members of
Skelly's family.

William E. Hisey,
administrator of the Warm
Springs Foundation, and
Robert W. Miller, public
relations director, will
accompany the directors
and executive committee
members on a charter flight
to Pampa for the tribute to
Skelly.

Price Slates Rodeo Visits

Congressman Bob Price
will make public
appearances in Pampa and
Dalhart this weekend.

In Dalhart, Price plans to
participate in the XIT
Parade Saturday morning,
attend the Old Pioneers
Luncheon at Coon Memorial
Hospital & Nursing Home,
talk with local businessmen
and friends during the
afternoon, and attend the
4:30 p.m. barbeque in
conjunction with the 38th
edition of the XIT Rodeo and
Reunion 3-day celebration.

The Congressman will fly
from Dalhart to Pampa
Saturday evening to attend
the Top O' Texas Rodeo.
He was to head for Texas
after the close of
Congressional business
today, and will return to
Washington Sunday.

Judge Sentences Dean To Prison

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
John W. Dean III, President
Nixon's chief accuser in the
Watergate scandals, was
sentenced today to one to
four years in prison for
conspiracy in the cover-
up.

Dean, dressed in a brown
suit, was composed but
confronted as he stood alone
before Sirica, where he had
stood last Oct. 19 to plead
guilty.

"As I stand here at the
mercy of the court, the only
thing I ask for is your
compassion and understand-
ing," Dean said. "I have
done wrong, and I realize
the wrong that I have done."

"I was involved in a
corruption of government
and abuse of high office. To
say I am sorry is not
enough. I have done
everything I can in the last
18 months to right the
wrong. Whatever the court
judges me, I will continue
the same course."

Dean is expected to be a
major prosecution witness
at the Watergate cover-
up trial scheduled to begin
next month.

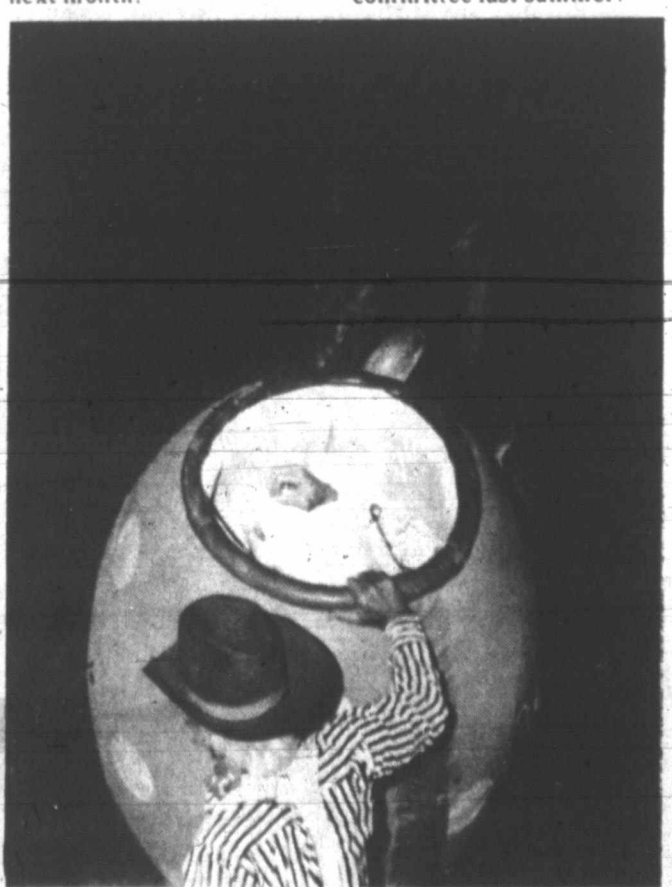
Dean bit his lip when
Sirica announced the
sentence. His wife, who was
at his side all during last
summer's Watergate
hearings, was not present
for the sentencing.

U.S. District Judge John
J. Sirica rejected requests
by lawyers for both Dean
and special prosecutor Leon
Jaworski to delay the
sentencing.

Sirica released Dean on
personal bond and ordered
that he not begin his term
until Sept. 3 because his
wife's mother is seriously ill
in California and he is
helping to care for her.

"I admire him for that,"
Sirica observed as he
imposed sentence. He could
have sentenced Dean to five
years in prison and fined
him \$10,000 for his guilty
plea to a single count of
conspiracy in the Watergate
cover-up.

Dean has made the most
serious charges about
alleged presidential
involvement in the cover-
up through testimony before
the Senate Watergate
committee last summer.



LET'S TALK IT OVER — Veteran clown
stomper Bugler tries to add rodeo clown Bobby
Clark, foreground, and D.C. Cogburn, in the
barrel, to his list during action Thursday night at
the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

(Photo by John Goes)

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School Quarterly System Isn't Much Of A Change

International
Despite four years of controversy, there is not going to be much of a change for the Texas family when the quarter system is installed in the state's public schools by September, 1975, except for those families interested in the quality of their child's education.

The change from the semester system to the quarter system is not going to mean some families must take their vacations in February, or that students will be required to attend class until late in the evening, or that the schools will be open the year around.

The dividing of the school year into three sections (quarters) instead of two sections (semesters) will not even be noticed by most parents. For those involved in what their child studies, the change is significant.

"The quarter system provided us with the vehicle to rewrite our entire curriculum for secondary education," said J.M. Whitaker, superintendent of the El Paso Independent School District which went on the quarter system last year on a voluntary basis.

"Instead of taking our old courses and patching them up like we have been doing

since Sputnik was launched into space by Russia, we have been able to create a completely new set of courses. We now have a catalogue of 1,100 courses we offer students, instead of 300 courses under the old system. We would not go back to the semester system even if we had the opportunity."

During the months the legislature was first considering quarter system legislation—back in the late 1960s and early 1970s—there was general acceptance of year around use of the schools. Students and teachers would be allowed to choose one three-month period for a vacation, but it would not necessarily fall during the summer.

The concept has changed completely since then. No Texas school districts will hold mandatory summer sessions beginning September, 1975, the date when all of Texas' 1,145 school districts must implement the quarter system. All will structure their programs like the 200 school districts who have been using it voluntarily since the 1972-73 year.

The school year will begin at about the same date in the late summer, and students will be required to attend three quarters of 60 school

days each (three months). Vacations will begin at about the same time in the spring or early summer as in past years to allow districts time for maintenance on their buildings, for teachers to attend college and for students to take courses on a tuition basis to either make up work or receive extra credit.

Texas educators say the new system protects the required courses, such as English, math and history, yet allows a district to provide its students with many more electives, and a more specific and interesting treatment of the required courses.

"Take English as an example," said Jeff Duffield, information officer for the San Antonio district which began the quarter system last year. "It's a required subject, and a student takes it for all three quarters. If the student doesn't complete the three quarters, then all of the credit is lost to him. Only the elective subjects are allowed to stand on their own, to be a complete course in just one quarter."

But it is precisely that which the educators feel is the strength of the new system.

"We were able to take the curriculum (the courses offered) in all of the different disciplines and do a package deal on them that was much more concentrated in different areas," Whitaker said.

"We have been teaching American history for a hundred years, and we'll continue to teach it for a hundred years, but now we can offer eight to 10 courses in American history. A youngster takes three courses in American history for a full credit, but now, for instance, he doesn't want to study the Civil War, he stays away from that particular course. He can concentrate on whatever subject matter appeals to him."

"We have tried to rewrite our curriculum in the past (under the semester system) but we kept coming up with the same old courses because we were limited to the number of units a kid could earn in one year. Now during one hour, we can offer three courses in a year instead of two."

Gene Phillips, director of school accreditation for the Texas Education Agency in Austin, said it is possible the fourth quarter (the summer) would become mandatory in later years.

"It's a question of overcoming tradition," Phillips said. "resistance to change."

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions

Laura A. Adcock, 2400 Comanche
Virgil Cummings, 1104 Juniper
Ms. Adelaide Weidon, 1215 Williston
Mrs. Nellie Pletcher, 304 Miami
Mrs. Mary Price, 2139 Chestnut
Mrs. Opal Wright, Pampa
Mrs. Frieda Ross, 512 Lefors
Mrs. Laverne DeVoll, Pampa
Mrs. Ruth Herlacher, Pampa

Mainly About People

Garage sale: 130 E. 28th

Thursday and Friday. (Adv.)

Garage sale: 7420

Comanche. Thursday after 4 p.m. Saturday. Miscellaneous items. (Adv.)

The full Gospel Business

Men's Fellowship will have the regular monthly meeting on Saturday, August 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room. All interested men are invited to attend. (Adv.)

Sale continues on

authentic Indian Jewelry. Save up to 30 percent. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Dismissals

Mrs. Freddie George, Canadian.
Mrs. Brenda O'Dell, 937 Barnard.
Baby Boy O'Dell, 937 Barnard.
Mrs. Barbara Runnels, Lefors.
Sherman Lenning, 2110 N. Russell.
Mrs. Francis Prock, 2319 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Mab Calloway, 2233 N. Wells.
Mrs. Carolyn Hanover, 1247 S. Finley.

Deaths

Mrs. Gertrude Labus, Panhandle.
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PONY EXPRESS RIDERS — Members on the Wheeler Riding Club and Cockrell Cattle Co. team race around the arena during Pony Express competition Wednesday night at the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. The Cockrell Cattle Co. team won. Rodeo action continues at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. (Photo by John Goes)

Greek People To Decide On Fate Of Exiled King

ATHENS (UPI) — The government promised today to let the Greek people decide the fate of exiled King Constantine, eliminating all references to the monarchy from the country's revived 1952 constitution.

The new civilian government said elections were likely within six months to decide whether Constantine would be allowed to return to Greece as king.

Premier Constantine Karamanlis issued a statement Thursday reinstituting a 22-year old constitution that was replaced by Greece's former military rulers in 1968.

Deputies Arrest Suspect Of Drug Store Burglary

A 21-year-old Pampa man is free on bonds totaling \$10,000 after his arrest in connection with a recent drug store burglary.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said this morning that his deputies, in cooperation with city police officers, had early Tuesday morning arrested Bob Dial at his residence at 2218 N. Nelson.

Armed with a search warrant, the officers searched Dial's home and found narcotics and controlled substances, Jordan said.

Dial was taken before Justice of the Peace Ed Anderson, who set bond at \$5,000 on each of two charges — burglary of Hi-Land Pharmacy, 1307 N. Hobart on July 26; and receiving and concealing stolen merchandise and property.

Setting of bond on a third charge, that of possession of a controlled substance, was due to be processed this morning, the sheriff added.

Taken in the July 26 burglary were narcotics, pills and pharmaceutical merchandise and paraphernalia.

Dial remains free on bond pending action of a Grand Jury.

Obituaries

MRS. FAIRIA V. BEARD

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Fairia Veston Beard, 71, 317 N. Hobart, who died at 4:45 a.m. at her home.

Born May 11, 1903 in Texas. Mrs. Beard moved to Pampa in 1928.

She was married to Hulle Beard Dec. 9, 1927 in Altus, Okla.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and taught in the junior department for a number of years.

In addition to her husband, survivors include four brothers and three sisters.

MRS. DORA I. BOBO

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Inez Bobo, 63, 421 E. Kingsmill, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Central Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ted Savage, minister, will officiate. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Simmons Cemetery in Cash, Tex. Local arrangements were made by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bobo died at 3:45 a.m. Thursday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Born April 26, 1911 in

Smoke Reported

Smoke from an air conditioner motor caused firemen to be called to 1023 E. Scott shortly before 10 p.m. last night. There was no damage.

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Nixon Listening To Recordings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the past four days President Nixon has spent much of his time in seclusion listening to Watergate tapes the Supreme Court has told him to surrender.

Thursday a meeting he had scheduled with his economic advisers was first delayed, then canceled for the day, and the President continued his study of the recorded conversations.

Aides indicated he would resume his listening today.

The Supreme Court told the President to give 64 tapes of his conversations with aides to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica for use in the September trial of presidential associates accused of covering up the Watergate burglary and related affairs.

The White House turned over the first 20 earlier this week and was expected to surrender more today.

Presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair recently said the President wanted to listen himself to all the tapes being turned over.

The meeting on the economy had been scheduled for Thursday morning, but Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren

Convention Sets Another Record For The State

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Constitutional Convention spent \$4 million and argued seven months on a new state charter but failed to produce anything. No other state can make that claim.

"The people were robbed of the right to vote on something," government professor Janice May of the University of Texas said Thursday.

Experts say during the last 200 years there have been 226 other constitutional conventions in the United States. Texas is the only one to not produce a document for voter approval.

The state convention ended at midnight Tuesday, three votes short of the required two thirds majority of 121 votes to pass a document and place it on the November ballot. The delegates numbered 181 senators and representatives and several said if Texas is to replace its 98-year-old charter a citizens' convention must do it.

"The legislature may be more receptive to a citizen convention now," Dr. May said. "They certainly don't want to do it again."

Since the voters were denied the chance to vote on a constitution they may be more receptive to anything that is submitted, he said.

"There may be impetus on the part of the voters to approve another effort now," Dr. May said. "If the voters had defeated it then you would have lost your legitimacy for revision."

Dr. May said only one other state—New Jersey in 1943—has designated its legislature to meet as a constitutional convention. And only one other convention—Connecticut in 1965—worked under the two-thirds majority approval rule.

"People always underestimate the difficulty of revising the constitution," Dr. May said. "It's a hornet's nest of controversies."

Quakes Rocking Mojave Desert

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The swarm of earthquakes shaking an area of the Mojave Desert was more than three days old today, with more than 40 quakes recorded.

There have been 18 sharp jolts since the swarm began Tuesday, ranging from 3 to 4.7 on the Richter Scale. Caltech's seismological Observatory said Thursday.

There were also "a couple dozen more of minor magnitude"—1 to 2 on the scale.

The tremors ripped through a sparsely inhabited 60-mile stretch from Twenty Nine Palms to Ludlow, about 120 miles east of Los Angeles.

Seismologists said the swarm was interesting scientifically because such activity was rare in the area — although it is located on the Ludlow earthquake fault — but said the swarm does not mean a major quake is building up in the region.

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Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the American Office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Class—Open—High—Low—Last

Feb. 48.57 47.90 47.90 47.97 47.97

April 48.57 47.97 47.97 47.97 47.97

June 49.15 48.15 48.15 48.15 48.15

Aug. 49.90 49.90 49.90 49.90 49.90

Oct. 49.72 49.90 49.75 49.72 49.72

Dec. 49.90 49.90 49.90 49.90 49.90

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa, Texas.

Wheat No. 3 82.80

Wheat No. 4 82.80

Wheat No. 5 82.80

Wheat No. 6 82.80

Wheat No. 7 82.80

Wheat No. 8 82.80

Wheat No. 9 82.80

Wheat No. 10 82.80

Wheat No. 11 82.80

Wheat No. 12 82.80

Wheat No. 13 82.80

Wheat No. 14 82.80

Wheat No. 15 82.80

Wheat No. 16 82.80

Wheat No. 17 82.80

Wheat No. 18 82.80

Wheat No. 19 82.80

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Wheat No. 22 82.80

Wheat No. 23 82.80

Wheat No. 24 82.80

Wheat No. 25 82.80

Wheat No. 26 82.80

Wheat No. 27 82.80



ONE-GUN SALUTE — Members of an artillery remount team from Ft. Sill, Okla., have appeared at the Top O' Texas Rodeo for the last two nights to offer a one-gun salute from a 1917 field artillery piece before the playing of the National Anthem. The gun and uniforms are authentic 1917. The team is to return to Ft. Sill today. (Photo by John Goes)

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p 7168.1

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Arthur's tears are a sex symbol of nostalgia for a return to the virile libido of his youth. He is really not enamored of the cute Fraulein but of his former zesty romantic verve. His wife soon restored that via boudoir cheesecake!

CASE B-605: Arthur G., aged 39, is a victim of sexual nostalgia for his youth.

"Dr. Crane," his wife began, "Arthur has been moody for the past few months."

"He broods and sometimes I will find him crying but it wasn't till yesterday that he told me why."

"Before we were married 15 years ago, he was stationed with our army troops in West Germany."

"And he dated a young girl over there for a year."

"Now, after 15 years of apparently happy marriage, he tells me he doesn't really love me but his heart is back there with that young German Fraulein."

"Dr. Crane, why didn't he show such a romantic feeling for her during the earlier years of our apparently quite happy marriage?"

"Why has it suddenly appeared just the last few months?"

"We have 3 lovely children whom he always adored, yet he now ignores them, too."

MENOPAUSAL PANIC

Until this column dispelled the bugaboo about the female menopause, women in hundreds of cities would also brood and cry, just like Arthur does, as they reached their 39th birthday.

For they formerly believed the false notion that their womb was a primary sex organ.

So they often entered into a menopausal panic, thinking that they no longer could be appealing to their mates after the womb had ceased its regular monthly function in the middle 40s.

Thus, they dreaded that they were "on the shelf" as regards romance.

Now that we have shown them that the uterus (womb) is no more essential to their love life than is the appendix to their enjoyment of dinner table victuals, you hear little about the menopause.

But men also enter what is called the "climacteric," during which they also brood and become victims of innumerable neurotic fears.

They may cry and shun



their former friends. Often they consult physicians, hoping that hormone shots, as of testosterone, will rejuvenate them.

Then they try pornographic imagination as well as actual lewd pictures.

But they rarely admit their real terror is that their wives will suspect such husbands cannot function in the bedroom.

In the resulting male panic, such men employ one ruse after another to divert the wife's suspicions that they are impotent.

Some thus drink to excess, hoping their inebriation will camouflage their secret problem and yet let them retain their wife's solicitude. But others lapse into a nostalgic "passion for an old

flame," just as Arthur is doing.

His romantic urge for the cute German Fraulein has been desperately pulled out of his memory, as a solace to his wounded libido.

For now that he can't function with his wife in their boudoir, he conjures up this earlier romance to flatter his own wounded sex ego, and as a psychological alibi to explain his lack of fervent affection for his wife.

This is a common ruse which we psychiatrists encounter in scared, platonic husbands.

The solution is for his wife to restore his libido by more seductive aggressiveness and tantalizing boudoir cheesecake!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, 4000 N. 10th St., Suite 100, Minneapolis, Minn. 55412. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin for copying and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



KIM HOOVER

Girl Scout To Travel

Kim Hoover, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Hoover, 2323 Duncan will attend the Mid-Continent Art A La Carte '74 program Aug. 4-15 in Kansas City, Mo.

The program is part of a wider opportunities plan sponsored by the Mid-Continent Council of the Girl Scouts of America.

A Senior Scout, Kim applied and was accepted to attend the workshop. She also received a scholarship of \$150 that will pay the expenses of the session from the Council.

Classes will be offered in the areas of sculpture, painting, drawing, textile arts, graphic arts, 20th Century arts, puppetry and a future in art.

Although she is interested in oil painting, Kim said that she would attend as many of the sessions as she could.

Requirements for acceptance included an interest in art, a survey of the art schools in the individual's state, and a portfolio of the individual's work. Attendees were also required to know the art galleries and museums in their home area and to be prepared to conduct a troop art activity when they returned. They were also required to submit a statement from their art teacher stating that the individual had demonstrated creative ability in their work.

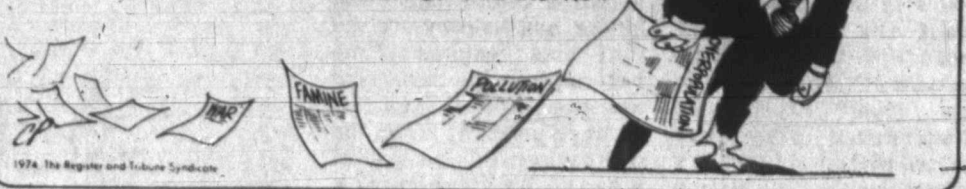
Workshop participants will stay in dorms at Nelson Gallery, an art institute. The session will attract 50 girls from across the country including Kim and a girl from Borger.

Kim has painted for five years, taking private lessons, and plans a future in art. She has displayed her landscapes, still lifes and abstracts in several art shows.

Sidebars

WHAT A DUMB ANIMAL MAN IS...

A MILLION YEARS ON EARTH AND HIS MOST SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT IS AN ANTI-SURVIVAL INSTINCT.



Business Today

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Land developers in resort states like Florida and Colorado have borrowed a sales idea from the yachting world.

For several years now, leading yacht brokers have been selling big boats to yachtsmen who have the time to cruise them only four to six weeks a year. The brokers rent the craft to other people much of the rest of the year. Profit on the rentals is divided between the owner and the broker. This enables many a yachtsman to keep a boat much bigger than he could afford otherwise.

The same plan now is being used in resort real estate by such companies as Marriott Corp., Golf Hosts International, Inc., and the operator of the Sea Pines, S.C., resort.

Marriott has obtained permission of the state to sell 200 rooms of the luxury Essex House hotel facing Central Park in New York as resort rental units. The other 579 rooms in Essex House will be maintained for hotel operations. The Sea Pines Company is doing much the same thing. Marriott is using a similar plan at its Camelback Inn resort at Tucson, Ariz.

But Harvey Jones's Golf Host International, Inc., started out with this idea. It is developing condominium resort rental projects near Tarpon Springs, Fla., and at Durango, Colo. The one in Florida is called Innisbrook, the one in Colorado, Tamaroon. "This is quite a switch from the usual condominium selling method," Jones told United Press International.

"The key to our operation is running a good resort profitably," Jones said. "not just selling off condominium units. We have to stay around and do a good job year after year. If we do our job well, everybody shares in the profits." Profit in 1973 was \$12 million.

Innisbrook is primarily a resort for people who play golf but swimming, fishing and boating are available and tennis will be added. The Colorado project at Durango is oriented to golf and skiing but tennis, horseback riding and trout fishing are available.

The condominium units at Innisbrook sell for \$52,000 to \$114,000 and those in Colorado from \$38,000 to more than \$100,000. Mortgages run 25 years. The current interest rate in Colorado is 10 per cent with a one-time three-point bonus and the Florida rate is 9 1/2 per cent plus two points.

Jones believes this condominium rental unit plan may be the wave of the future in the luxury resort business. People will rent a condominium unit for their vacation instead of space in a crowded resort hotel or motel with limited attractions.

Innisbrook was first opened three years ago and already has 800 completed units. Tarpon Springs is on the west coast of Florida and is famous for fishing and, among other things, for its fleet of sponge fishermen whose forebears came from Greece many years ago.

"Two other factors stand out about our type of operation," Jones said. "Whereas many condominium apartment projects put 20 to 50 units on an acre of ground, we put an average of only one unit on an acre, counting the recreation space. Secondly, our operation in Florida is 80 per cent group-oriented. The people who rent our resort units and some of those who buy them come to vacation at Innisbrook in large groups. We have a convention hall there that will seat 800 and we are building another hall of the same size."

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —

The three commercial television networks broadcast a total of 117 theater motion pictures in prime time hours during the first six months of the current season, according to the new quarterly trade publication, Television Network Movies. ABC, CBS and NBC also telecast 122 movies made for television, filmed anthology dramas and drama specials of 90 minutes or more in length.

The two-hour NBC special for the new season based on the Charles Dickens "Great Expectations" novel will have four of Britain's best in leading roles — Margaret Leighton, Robert Morley, Anthony Quayle and Andrew Ray.

Additional players in the forthcoming CBS "Planet of the Apes" series are Ron Harper and James Naughton. They join Roddy McDowall, Booth Colman and Mark Lenard.

For July 4, 1976, NBC has listed an all-day programming of varied items connected with the American Bicentennial. There will be broadcasts from numerous parts of the country involved in events connected with the Revolution.

The daytime CBS News "Magazine" special, first seen last May 2, will have five new editions during the coming season.

Jack Gaver

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1974 with 151 to follow.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American actress Myrna Loy was born Aug. 2, 1905. On this day in history: In 1858, the first street letter boxes for mail collection were installed in Boston and New York.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler pro-

claimed himself as Germany's absolute dictator upon the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

In 1968, a major earthquake rocked Manila, principal city of the Philippines, killing 307 persons.

In 1971, America's Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off the moon, ending man's second visit on the lunar surface.

A thought for the day: Latin writer Syrus said, "A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS Friday, Aug. 2, 1974 3

Books

The Fifth Year of the Nixon Watch, by John Osborne. (Liveright, \$7.95)

In his commentaries for 1972, Osborne, the astute observer of White House flaps and foibles, skipped over the break-in of the Watergate Democratic headquarters as if it were another in the parade of minor vices associated with the administration.

In 1973, the spreading stain of Watergate almost engulfed him. This is not to criticize him. The event and its ramifications took on such dimensions that it must dominate any account of the 1973 Presidency.

Osborne's strength is his ability to probe, analyze and lay open the complexities as they develop, a thinking man reacting to the inexplicable.

He can deal with small, telling details—such as when Richard Nixon looked when attention was directed elsewhere at a public ceremony—and at the same time give an overview of the political maneuvering.

Hence, he manages to give a perspective to some of the mysterious goings-on in Washington that have kept headline writers busy for the past year.

Of particular interest are his comments, from the bullpen of the White House press room, on the byplay between the press and the administration, two forces that increasingly became adversaries during the year. Certainly, his is one of the most digestible of recent analyses of the curious life in Washington these days. David Levine's cartoons are shattering. (Joan Hanauer (UPI))

The Rosemary Touch, by Lois Viles. (Doubleday, \$6.95) A crisp, well paced novel about a woman's spectacular rise in the advertising game. The bits about the techniques and special terrors of this business seem authentic and add to the texture of the

story, which is somewhat predictable and banal. But the plot machinations are well handled for a business novel and, if the losing and winning of ad accounts holds drama for you, this is a highly readable book.

George Raft, by Lewis Yablonsky. (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95) The fascination of Raft's career is just that he succeeded spectacularly as a film tough guy but that he was so deeply involved in the proper and improper levels of the lusty entertainment world of the 1930s and 1940s. A product of New York City slums. He liked gambling, women and good times and enjoyed himself in a steady pursuit of pleasures, befriending gangsters, spending from what seemed to be a bottomless supply of money and, of course, making movies.

The Etruscans, by Werner Keller (Knopf, \$12.50) Germany's best-selling historian has written the first in-depth history of the Etruscans, a vibrantly creative people who established the first great civilization of Western Europe. You'll like them better than the Romans who systematically destroyed all traces of the Etruscans.

Antiques, Professional Secrets for the Amateur, by Michael Doussy. (Quadrangle, \$10) A French expert on the care, mending and restoration of antiques has written the best book so far in this field. It is invaluable to collectors and contains much material helpful to any homemaker.

The Joy of the Snow, by Elizabeth Goudge. (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$8.95) Admirers of Miss Goudge's many novels doubtless will find her autobiography interesting. But it does ramble on and is filled with trivialities. And the author repeatedly refers to herself as a spoilt child but doesn't give the reader any examples, which is frustrating.

GOT HIS GOAT OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gary G. Gage of Clarkson figures it is time for big government to "butt out."

To emphasize the point, Gage, a Republican, brought a goat with him Monday when he filed for the fifth congressional seat now held by Democrat Tom Foley.

"The goat's main purpose in the campaign will be to 'defoliate' the fifth district," Gage said.

Smith Studio will be CLOSED

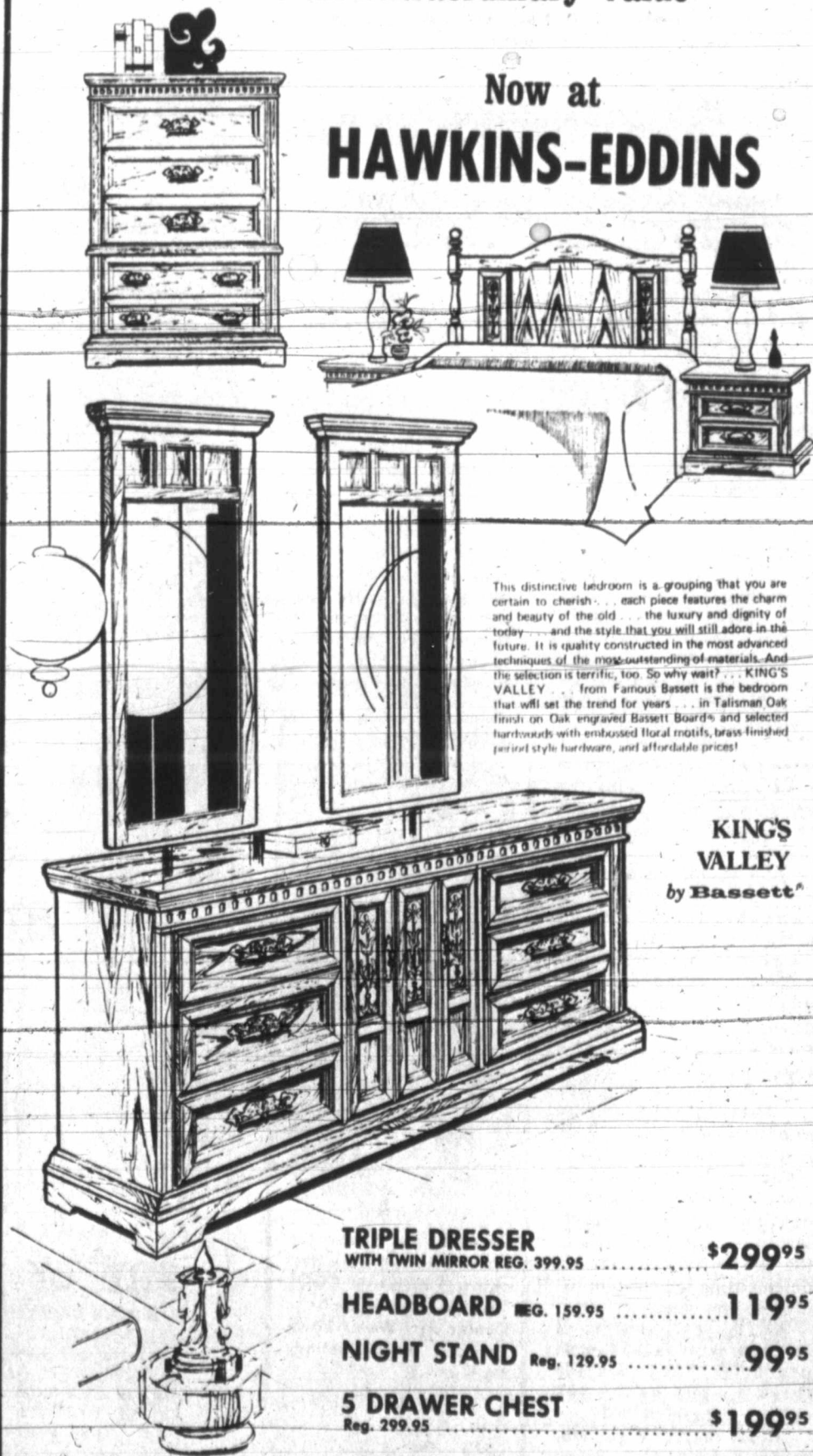
Aug. 2 thru Aug. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be attending P. P. A. Convention in Los Angeles

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- Air Pump.
- Surf Rider Raft and Water Float.
- Heavy, All-Weather Pancho.
- Porcelainized, Covered Barbecue Kettle.
- Complete Spin-Cast Fishing Outfit.
- Many More Camping Prizes!



Should she keep seeing "indecent exposé"?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune & N. W. Reed, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I recently heard that the boy I have been going steady with for about two months has been arrested several times for indecent exposure. He's on probation now. He is a very shy and gentle person and I can't imagine him doing anything like that, but the person who told me is an old friend of his who said he thought I should know for my own good.

Now I wonder what I should do. Is this fellow dangerous? Do you think he might attack me sexually? Will he outgrow it?

I am the first girl he has ever dated. Should I let him know that I know? Should I quit seeing him even though I like him a lot?

I am 19 and he is 20.

SCARED

DEAR SCARED: Tell him what you've heard and ask him if it's true. If he denies it and you still have doubts, all arrests are a matter of public record and can be easily checked out. If he admits it, ask him if he's had treatment. (Exhibitionism is an illness as well as a crime.) If he says he's had treatment, ask to talk to his therapist. If he says he hasn't, tell him you won't date him unless he goes for treatment. Don't continue seeing him unless you have all the answers.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is always too busy (or too lazy) to shop for gifts, so when Mother's Day or Father's Day approaches, he says: "Buy something, and put my name on the card, and I'll pay you later."

Well, I do, but "later" always turns out to be "never." This has happened so many times it's not even funny. What should I say next time this deadbeat asks me to put his name on the card?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Why look for a fancy way to convey a plain message? Say: "No!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly wed woman, 28, and employed, but my husband and I are saving for a home so I'm not able to spend much on clothes. I have an aunt who has a lot of money and nobody to spend it on but herself. She buys clothes like they are going out of style. (That's funny!) Anyway, three years ago Aunt Ruth gave me four dresses and three pairs of shoes, which I am still wearing. The problem: Aunt Ruth has called me about a dozen times since, and asked me to come over to try on some things because she is cleaning her closets. I drive over (and it's no short drive) and try on stuff for hours, but she doesn't give me anything. She looks at me in her clothes, and says: "I'd better hang on to that—I may wear it again." And into the closet it goes!

After being invited over to "try things on," I've gone home empty-handed time after time, and I am hurt. She doesn't owe me anything, but why does she do this? And what should I do about it?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: She does it because, after seeing her wearing apparel on you, she has a change of heart. Tell her that you will gladly come over to pick up anything she wants to give away. But not to call until AFTER she has made the decision.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PUBLIC SPEAKER IN PORTLAND": Sorry, but I don't have a collection of "jokes and funny stories." Why not take George B. Shaw's suggestion? He said: "My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in the world."

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

Calcium--Necessary But Often Ignored

COLLEGE STATION — Calcium, one of the body's most essential minerals, is often one of the most ignored, according to one authority.

This mineral is necessary for healthy bones and teeth. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said:

"People need this important mineral all their lives — not just during the growing years — to prevent the demineralization process."

"One problem caused by demineralization is a condition known as osteoporosis. This clinical disorder is characterized by a decrease in the total bone mass without any known change in the chemical composition," she explained.

The disease is widespread — particularly during middle and old age — in both men and women.

Causes of osteoporosis are complex, but the lack of calcium in the diet and the length of lack of calcium in the body play vital roles in determining the onset of the disease, she said.

The best source of calcium is milk and milk products. They provide three-fourths of the calcium present in foods.

"Other sources of calcium — dried fruit, dark green leafy vegetables, molasses and dried beans — are eaten in such small quantities that it is impossible to obtain enough calcium from those

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"At Wit's End"

By ERMA BOMBECK

Through many years of observing the American family it has come to my attention that what this country needs is a Park 'N' Swap for parents and children.

I have never met a child who did not feel that he is maligned, harassed and overworked and would do better if he had Mrs. Jones, who loves untidiness and eats out a lot, for a mother.

On the other hand, I have never met a parent who did not feel unappreciated, persecuted, servile and would have been better off with Rodney Phipps who doesn't talk with food in his mouth and bought his mother a hair dryer for Mother's Day.

What I'm suggesting is a Sears parking lot that could be made available every Saturday afternoon where parents and their offspring could come to look, compare, and eventually swap if they felt they could do better.

When I mentioned this to my card club, they fairly quivered with excitement. "I have always wanted to 'trade up' to a child who picked towels up off the floor," said Peg.

"I have one like that," said Dorothy. "But she's a drain stuffer. If it doesn't fit down the drain she lifts out the trap and shoves it down."

"That doesn't sound so bad," said Evelyn. "I'd take a drain stuffer over a shower freak any day. Empty 40-gallon water tank three times a day."

"At least she's clean," said June. "I'll swap someone a long hair who is an endangered species. Someday he's going to get lost behind that hair and never find his way out again."

"Look," said Peg. "I'm going to make you an offer you can't refuse. I'll offer my towel dropper for a boy who never learned how to use the telephone and I'll throw in a (three) weeks supply of clean underwear."

"I'll do you one better," I said. "I'll swap or trade a quiet boy who is never late to dinner, gets up when he is called, sits up straight, has just finished two years with his orthodontist, is reasonable to operate and doesn't play his stereo too loud. No offer is too ridiculous."

The entire card table put down their cards and leaned forward. Finally June asked, "What's the catch?"

"No catch. He just knows one word: gross!"

Everyone went home keeping what they had and feeling better about it.

Concern for others should be of primary concern to all of us.

Build it from a CRAFT PATTERN

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPING

Now is the time to think about the long summer ahead with the everlasting question of "What can we do now, Mom?" A strongly constructed playhouse painted with bright trim is a "must" for the little girls in the family. Even the little boys will have fun playing "house." This cunning playhouse is 6 feet high, 7 feet long, and 4 feet wide, which allows room for a small table and chairs and dolls and their accessories. You will find that the short time spent in building it was time well spent when the children "move in." Order Craft Pattern No. 800 for complete material list and construction details.

A-FRAME PLAYHOUSE

For strength of construction and pure delight as a hide-out for children, our "A" frame playhouse cannot be beaten. Nine and a half feet high, it has room for a little loft to climb onto and high windows which provide good ventilation in hot weather. Its 8 ft. x 8 ft. floor is sufficient room for four sleeping bags, and a folding table can be hinged on one wall for use when the bags are rolled up. For cold weather, you can add a wall

heater, and you may want to install a ceiling light. The ladder and balcony are the real "plus" features for one can climb up the ladder and see miles around from this vantage point. At night, the unobstructed viewpoint would be fine for a telescope. Order Craft Pattern No. 877 for complete material list and building instructions.

Send 80 cents EACH for Craft Patterns 800 and 877. They will be mailed to you by first class mail.

Send 10 cents for catalog of year-around Decoration Kits.

Send 60 cents for Home Idea Book (catalog illustrating over 1,000 patterns).

Send \$2.50 EACH for the No. 20 Birdhouse Packet (20 patterns), No. 38 Bookcase Packet (13 patterns), No. 32 Lawn Packet (16 patterns), No. 34 Patio Furniture Packet (18 patterns), and No. 37 Windmill Packet (13 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book and patterns) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.

CRAFT PATTERNS

Elmhurst, Illinois 60126

Please send items checked for which I enclose amounts specified (no stamps, please):

- () No. 39 Gifts for the Home Packet (\$2.50)
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- () No. 27 Family Room Packet (\$2.50)
- () No. 30 Jr. Jig-Saw Packet (\$2.50)
- () Catalog of year-around Decoration Kits (25¢)
- () No. 1009 (65¢)
- () No. 38 Bookcase Packet (\$2.50)
- () No. 29 Home Cabinet Packet (\$2.50)
- () Home Ideas Book (catalog) (60¢)
- () Special handling postage (for Packets) (25¢)

Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Wean Your Baby Only When He's Ready

COLLEGE STATION — Weaning, your baby's first step toward independence, should happen only when he's ready, according to one authority.

"Infants vary widely in their readiness for this step — moving from the bottle or breast to a cup or spoon."

Mrs. Jane Fleischer Moss, family life education specialist, The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out:

Bottle babies usually approach this stage near their first birthday.

Breast fed babies are

earlier — often at six or seven months.

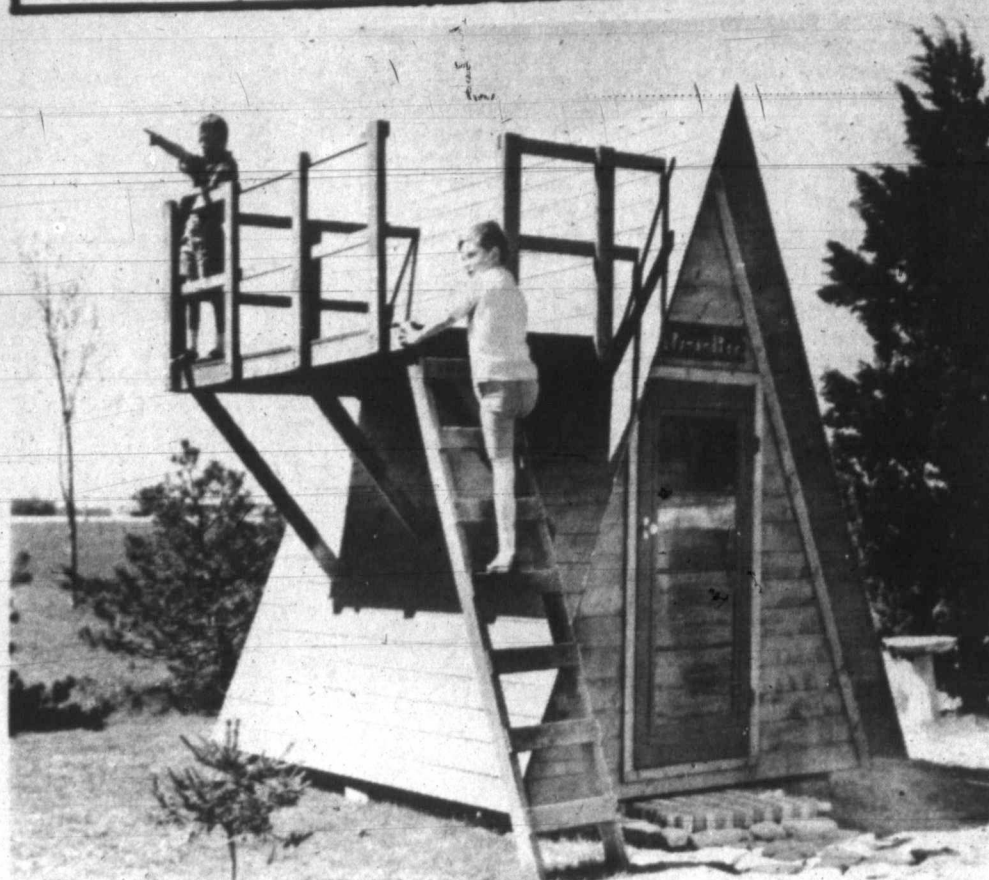
"At this age, there is a shift of interest from people to inanimate objects. The baby is now ready to move away from the close relationship with mother," Mrs. Moss said.

Your baby may start sucking his fingers, toys or blanket at this time to satisfy his desire to suck, she said.

She reminded that babies still need to suck, she said. She reminded that babies still need to suck — even when they've left the bottle or breast completely.

The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, Aug. 2, 1974



A-Frame Playhouse



All Set For Happy Housekeeping

Local 4-H Clubs Sponsor Booths

The Gray County 4-H Clubs will be having a booth at the Flea Market in the Coronado Shopping Center Saturday, Aug. 3 from 8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. The 4-H Club members will be selling baked goods, kool aid, ice tea, and homemade

ice cream made by the 4-H members and home demonstration club members. Come by and support the 4-H Clubs of Gray County.

Using the tool of communication properly, brings lasting results.

ACTIVITIES

Children are fascinated with adult activities. When parents encourage imitation, children acquire new skills and an increased sense of competence and self-worth, according to Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

morse

- Record album storage space.
- Bar and serving area.
- Illuminated wood logs.
- 4-speaker "Duocone" audio system.
- Sturdy marbelized base.

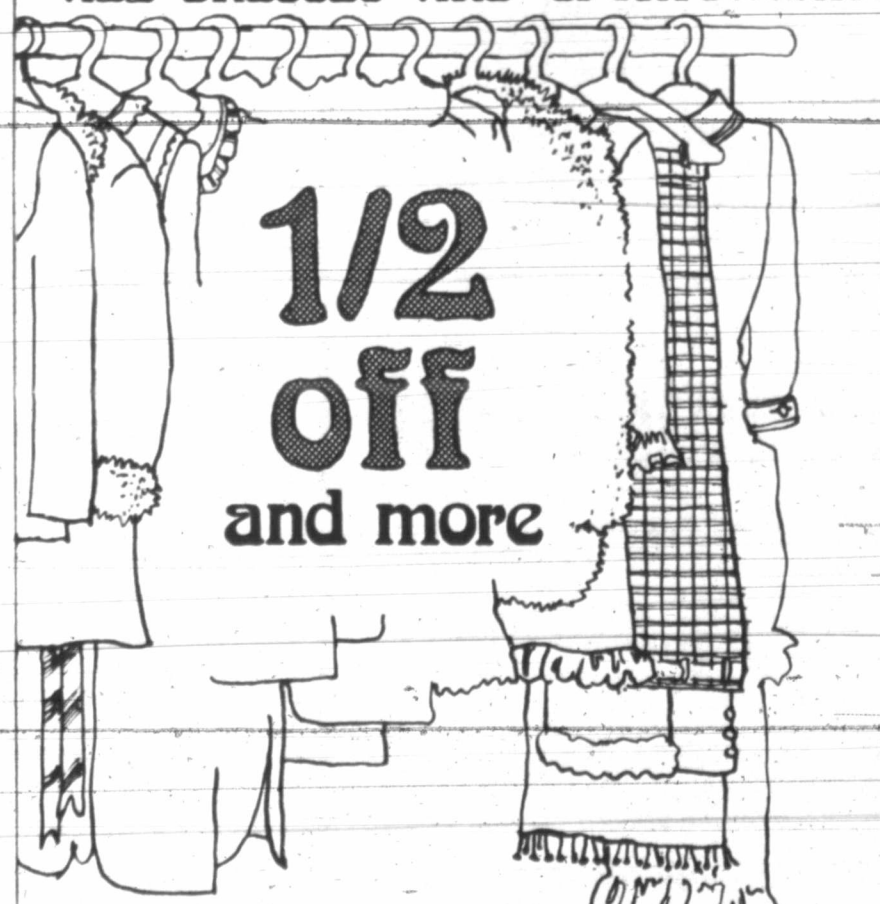
\$499

Johnson's Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Warm up your living room with a beautiful stereo bar/fireplace.

It's the ultimate in distinctive styling. The many luxurious features include an AM/FM radio, deluxe BSR record changer, and an 8-track tape player. Plus a mirrored bar area with bottle holders and illuminated wood logs.

ALL DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR



1/2 off and more

END OF JULY!

HAD YOUR VACATION? NO? WELL, NOW IS THE TIME TO CATCH SEVERAL GREAT BUYS ON OUR REMAINING SEASON'S STAR FASHIONS. THERE'S STILL PLENTY OF SUMMERTIME LEFT...SO DON'T MISS THIS BIG CHANCE TO SAVE! HURRY IN! MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED ITEMS.

bentley's

PAMPA

SWIMWEAR & BEACH COVER-UPS

margo's la mode

District I Dress Revue

DISTRICT I 4-H DRESS REVUE SLATED

Girls from each of 22 Panchflore counties will match their sewing and fashion skills when they vie for honors at the District I 4-H Dress Revue here Thursday, Aug. 1. Girls representing Gray County will be Regina Atwood, Senior Division; Tonya Atherton, Intermediate Division; and Bobbie Skaggs, Junior Division. Regina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood. Tonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Atherton, and Bobbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, of Pampa.

The annual event will determine the five top winners to compete in the

State Dress Revue in Dallas later in the month. Only seniors are eligible for state competition.

Theme of the contest is "4-H Puts It All Together."

The event gets under way at the Fine Arts Building of Amarillo College with registration at 8:30 a.m. Judging is at 9:30 a.m. and noon luncheon for the contestants will be in the Oak Room of the Amarillo College Student Union Building.

Special awards will go to the girls showing the best all-cotton outfit and the best all-wool outfit.

The revue and awards will begin at 2 p.m. Presenting the awards will be Senator Max Sherman and J. Harold

Dunn, both of Amarillo.

Awards are being sponsored by local merchants in Amarillo who also will have educational displays at the revue.

According to state and national rules, contestants will be judged on overall appearance of their outfit, suitability of design, color and texture for the girl, grooming, posture, poise and attitude.

Record books submitted by the contestants will be apt of the judging criteria.

A 3 p.m. tea sponsored by the Texas Home Demonstration Association will climax the event.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is the sponsor of 4-H programs in Texas.

Beautiful Gladioli Add Decor Charm

Beautiful, remarkably versatile and long-lasting gladioli are in plentiful supply in July, August and September for budget-conscious women to enjoy inside and outside the home.

Available in almost every imaginable color and petal shape, gladioli easily adapt themselves to every kind of home — modern, colonial, summer cottage or city apartment — and to a multitude of uses, says the Society of American Florists.

Gladioli may be used alone, with their own foliage, or with other flowers such as carnations, daisies, pompons or stock for a centerpiece for dining outdoors, or buffet, or sit-down dinners indoors. Gladioli are equally at home when displayed on porches, patios and in hallways, living and other rooms.

While gladioli foliage may be used alone, it leaves caladium, salal, magnolia leaves or other foliage, available also at your local florist, add contrast and texture that make your arrangements more

intriguing. SAF offers these gladioli-use suggestions:

For dining outdoors at sunset, arrange them in a shallow bowl with daisies and snapdragons, for a lovely centerpiece. For dining under the stars, arrange them with pompon mums and statice at the base of a hurricane lamp. Horizontal designs of gladioli with their own or other foliage, in low containers, are especially appropriate for dining tables.

Always remember that at a seated table the flower arrangement should be low enough so it doesn't obstruct the view of people seated opposite each other. If you are using a large container like a soup tureen or a large bowl, keep the flowers short in height but extend them out the sides so you have horizontal proportion instead of vertical.

For an indoor buffet, gladioli arranged with celosia in a round container, or arranged with miniature carnations and glossy magnolia leaves in a low, rectangular container, will add much color.

For an entrance hall, three to five gladioli with their own foliage or ti leaves arranged in a slim vertical design are particularly suited to narrow wall areas, or for placement on the side of a picture or mirror. Pin holders are ideal holders for arranging gladioli in either tall slender containers or low, open ones.

For a living room, seven gladioli arranged with salal foliage would be striking in a low rectangular brass container. For a coffee or end table, gladioli flowers (individual flowers taken from the stem) may be floated in a small bowl for a decorative touch.

For a porch or patio, add a bold and dramatic accent with a dozen colorful gladioli in a large container with appropriate foliage, such as variegated euonymus or privet.

Select containers with plenty of width because gladioli stems and buds expand in water, SAF adds. Each gladiolus stalk has flowers that gradually open from the bottom up. As the lower flowers mature, remove them to permit more water to reach the top buds and bring them to full bloom for your longer enjoyment.

Here are a few tips for heating breads and sandwiches in your microwave oven: All bread should be heated on paper or cloth, so that the excess moisture will be absorbed and prevent soggy; paper towels, plates, napkins or placemats all work well.

Several thin slices of beef, ham or other meat heat quicker and more evenly than a thick slice of the same weight.

—Firmer textured breads make the best sandwiches for microwave heating. Toasting the bread first also helps support the filling.

—Starting with frozen bread does not affect heating time of sandwiches since bread heats so quickly — it's the filling that requires the time and energy in microwave cooking.

—If a range of times is given, always begin with the shorter time.

—Be sure to allow standing time for the filling to finish melting and the filling to complete cooking.

Foods that bake or roast in less than an hour should be started in an oven preheated for 10 minutes.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



The North-South bidding in today's deal was irrational and inexplicable. The defense was equally irrational and inexplicable. The result was that our South declarer found himself in a horrendous contract which was fulfilled when the West defender made an inexplicable opening lead.

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ K J 10 8 4
♦ 9 6
♣ A J 7 3 2
EAST
♠ 6
♥ A 9 7 5
♦ 6 3 2
♣ A K Q 10 8 7 5 3 2
* K 10 8 9 4
6 5
SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ 7
♣ 10
♦ 10
♣ 10

The bidding:
East South West North
5♦ 6♠ Pass 7♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

There is really nothing that one can say about the bidding except "I don't believe it!" East's opening bid of five diamonds was normal. But South's jump to six spades is not understandable. Presumably he credited East with the diamond ace, and, on probability, North rated to have his fair share of the two missing aces, namely one of the aces.

North, on the other hand, probably assumed that South had 12 tricks in his own hand. And since North had the ace of clubs and the king of hearts, he thought that he had enough for South to bring home all 13 tricks. So he bid the grand slam.

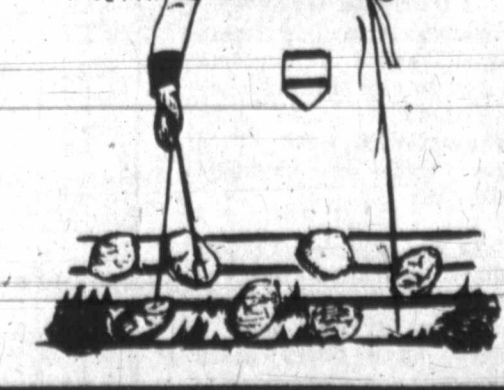
For some unknown reason, West elected not to lead his heart ace at trick one. Instead he chose to lead a diamond, his partner's bid suit. South ruffed this lead.

STEAK FINGER PLATE

75¢

S & J Mart
600 E. Frederic
669-3661

MON - SAT - 7:30 PM
SUN - 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM



The Potting Shed

INCREASING HUMIDITY



SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Your birthday today: Diligence and response to your public opens the way to success. If you know enough people by their first names [by working with them], your problems are resolved quickly. Your emotional side is vigorously expressed this year. Today's natives enjoy a natural reward, are more often rewarded for what they are than for what they do.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Smooth out recent differences, catch up on favorite pastimes, the latest local news. Sunday chores you can do today should be done now.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Review your enterprises to see if there isn't a more direct approach, some time-consuming routine which needs revision. Old habits are more easily broken today.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be on the move at the earliest chance. Results are proportional to the energy you invest. Romantic in-

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

terests awaken, cause last-minute changes of plans.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Resist needless scattering of effort, put your attention onto what has been successful in the past. Clear up your records. Tidy up both inside and out.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: With a gentle suggestion, you acquire something unexpected and may not be sure what to do with it. Gather close friends for a quiet evening of fun.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Instead of emphasizing flaws, get on with the good things in your daily life. You'll attract cooperation. A solitary hobby allows a bright idea to sprout.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Focus on creative aspects, try something new on this placid day. Puzzle-solving may be one. Evening hours are full of feelings difficult to declare.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Yesterday's developments provide much to attend to now. Bring them to constructive conclusions, settle undecided issues while you have the chance.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be sociable, listen and you'll learn something useful. Today offers openings for simple but profound changes of direction. Meditation spurs you on.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Organization is the word for today's quiet actions. What isn't needed should be recycled or put to use elsewhere. Get things into working order.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Pursue today's chores vigorously. Ask cooperation where you need it, get expert opinion on technical matters. Include serious research in your long day.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Slow down a bit. Whatever you attempt should be done right the first time. Let others scramble for attention while you take a restful mini-vacation.

CHEESE

In cheesemaking, it takes about 10 pounds of milk to yield one pound of cheese, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Levines WEEKEND SPECIALS

GIGANTIC VALUES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SHOP THURS., FRI., & SAT.
9:30 TIL 9

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

DURING OUR PRE-BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

BOYS' 'N GIRLS SHOES

Regular to 8.99—Now Prices Slashed to...

1.88 and 2.88

Levines' Has Slashed The Prices On Children's Shoes To Less Than Half—Just In Time To Help Your Back To School Clothing Budget! Select From A Vast Collection. Find Girls' Sandals, School Shoes, Play Shoes, Dress Shoes! Save On Boys' Dress And Sport Shoes! Choose From The Most Wanted Colors—Black, White, Brown And Two-Tones! Girls' Sizes 8½-3, Boys' Sizes 8½-3, And 3½-6.

Infants' DENIM JEANS Reg. 2.99 **2.44**
100% cotton denim. Sizes 12 to 24 mos. sizes.

4 Piece Oval BRAIDED RUG SET Reg. 32.99 **\$28.88**

Girls' Summer PLAYWEAR Reg. 2.49 **99¢**
Choose from tops, shorts, etc.

Entire Stock MEN'S STRAW HATS **1/2 PRICE**
Dress & Western Styles

Ladies' Summer PLAYWEAR Reg. 4.99 **1.66**
Shorts, Tops, Etc.

Big Buys For Back-To-School BOYS' NO-IRON KNIT SHIRTS

Short sleeve, permanent press sport shirts to wear year round are now yours at this low, low price! Find denim, plaid and stripes in smart colors. 8-18.

2.99

BOYS' WESTERN STYLE HARTACK JEANS

Exclusively Levines' Western style jeans of permanent press polyester/cotton. Barbed for durability. Denim, navy, bottle, burgundy. 1 to 14 Reg. slim.

3.99

SIZES 8-14 4.99

LEVI'S AMERICA'S FAVORITE MEN'S DENIM WESTERN JACKET **16.50**

BELL BOTTOM JEANS **13.50**

Navy blue bell bottom jeans and jacket with Levi's® traditional rugged styling (complete down to the Levi's® belt). Or durable. 100% cotton; they only get better with age. The fastest fashion in the west. Top jacket, 36-46. Jeans, 28-36 waist.

LEVI'S EASY CARE CHAMBRAY SHIRT **\$12**

Co-ordinate your jeans and jacket with Levi's® long sleeve blue chambray shirt in "the work shirt look." Or durable polyester/cotton, it needs little or no ironing. S. M. L.

School Favorites! GIRLS' TURTLE NECK KNIT TOPS Reg. 2.99 **1.88**

Save on novelty and basic knit tops of easy-care, acrylics and polyester/cotton blends. Solid and jacquards in sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

GIRLS' FLARE LEG DOUBLE KNIT PANTS Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

100% polyester double knit flare leg pants with convenient 2" pull on waistband. Navy, red, brown, green. 3 to 6x. SIZES 7-14 3.88

Levines CHARGE IT WITH FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANK AMERICARD... LAY IT AWAY!



The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

From The Mouths Of Babes

"Perhaps what we need are some really hard-nosed, down-to-earth solutions to the energy crisis," noted the American Petroleum Institute in a recent tongue-in-cheek release. It then offered these chuckle-producers from a fourth grade class of youngsters in St. Louis, as related by teacher Harold Dunn in the institute's magazine, "Petroleum Today."

"Don't drive more than one car at the time."
"Change jobs so that everybody is working at the place closest to their homes."
"Don't accept any new inventions using oil and electricity and things we are short of."

Watch Time Element

Katsuchi Motogi (was) a prophet. He resides in Japan, and had a hard-core following of 2,000 persons. Among other things he predicted a severe earthquake would hit Osaka at 8 a.m. on June 17, 1974. However nothing happened, not even a tremor.

So, as a man of honor, Motogi withdrew a samurai sword from its scabbard and proceeded to attempt hara-kiri.

This grotesquely sincere deed prompted Alan Abelson, front-page commentator for Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly, to set up the Katsuchi Motogi Awards. First winners were Barron's panel of experts who in December 1972 forecast that the Dow would hit 1,200 in 1973.

Also listed was a New York Bank economist who

"Don't have so many days people have to drive to work or school, especially school."

"Cold engines take more gasoline. Everybody should put insulation around their engines."

"Keep the volume of the car radio down so it won't take so much energy."
"Fix it so that cars can travel piggyback on roads like they do on trains."

"Drive faster so you won't have to be on the road so long using gasoline."

And, perhaps the best one of all:

"Find oil on the moon."

Or, how about the "solution" worked out by Ben Visser, who gets 376.79 miles per gallon from his 1959 Opel station wagon? As also reported in "Petroleum

Today," this is how Visser, a research engineer, does it:

First of all, he uses a perfectly level stretch of highway which has been carefully swept.

To cut wind resistance and improve efficiency, he does away with glass, shock absorbers, springs, transmission, carburetor, and headlights.

He increases tire pressure, using aircraft tires inflated to 200 pounds per square inch.

He relocated the engine over the rear wheels, removed the rear axle and mounted the wheels so that a heavy-duty bicycle chain could replace the transmission. He controls the throttle manually, eliminating the foot pedal and linkage, by reaching around from the driver's seat.

He accelerates to about 12 miles per hour, shuts off the engine, and coasts to a speed of three miles per hour. Then he starts up and does it again.

Now obviously, we aren't all going to drive cars like Ben Visser's stripped-down Opel and, just as obviously, most of the "solutions" offered by teacher Dunn's class of bright-eyed youngsters aren't going to be adopted any time soon.

But, before pooh-poohing the efforts of either, just keep in mind that it is from just the kind of research being carried out by Ben Visser that better, more efficient, products emerge.

And—oh yes—he follows the advice of a fourth-grader from Harold Dunn's class in St. Louis, and wraps his engine in insulation to save heat energy.

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DOWN TO THE BARE FACTS

VOICE OF THE CAMPUS

Where Are Flower Children?

By VICTOR RIESEL

What's happened to the counterculture? Where's the violent university youth of yesterday? The young college men and women, just a few years later, appear decades different. They're doing their thing. But what is it?

Here are some answers from the head of one of the world's most famed universities, young in years, younger in heart, a good friend to have even for those who left the campus in goldfish-eating days. This is written exclusively for this column.

By WILLIAM J. MCGILL

President

Columbia University

NEW YORK — Perhaps the most powerful form of unrest in America during the middle 1960s was the emergence of the so-called counterculture—a student-led movement of extraordinary power and attractiveness. It had important symbols and a romantic philosophy that soon spread around the world. It rejected all forms of discipline as manifestations of an authoritarian social order seeking to mold young people for the benefit of a political and military oligarchy, but not for humane purposes.

Rapidly emerging counterculture groups on campus instructed their eager members to reject occupational training, to throw off the yoke of traditional religious beliefs and demanding intellectual pursuits, and to do their own thing.

Many students cast aside their middle-class morality and their motivation to advance themselves within the constraints of the social and economic system which generations of their forebears had labored to perfect. They turned, instead, to a pastoral philosophy with great emphasis on the arts and primitive contact with Oriental thought. They dressed in blue work clothes and wore heavy shoes because they saw themselves as sharing the lot of the poor and the oppressed; all this despite soft hands and plenty of money. Students also developed remarkable forms of obscene speech in an effort to identify with the verbal styles of the urban population. They experimented with drugs, searching for transcendental experiences that would free them from what they felt was a drab and oppressive environment.

The movement and its philosophy were a new form of worship of the great god Pan, expressing a unique modern revulsion for progress based upon educational credentials. Students felt a surge of hostility toward the latter's role in sustaining what they saw as an inhumane technology by purveying its basic credentials.

The counterculture was in its essence a rejection of the disciplinary demands of advanced education. One of the principal effects of the

rapid extension of the expected norm of higher education from undergraduate degrees to graduate study, and ultimately to extensive postdoctoral training, is that it seems to have produced a hitherto unseen extension of the period of adolescence in young people. Modern students in a developed society must continue their studies in a competitive educational environment far beyond what was commonplace only two generations ago. They must pursue fragile occupational goals only dimly visible in the future and requiring repeated exposure to the risk of ultimate failure as each new degree level of higher learning is encountered.

One would then expect to see this rejection in societies where the demands of higher education are especially rigorous and where competition makes educational and occupational success seem difficult for even the best students. Such conditions are mostly closely met in America, Japan and Western Europe. They are not typically encountered in the developing countries. Hence one fascinating observation made during the last ten years in American universities was that visiting students from Southern Asia, Africa and Latin America were carefully following the study habits and neat styles of dress characteristic of earlier generations of American students, while

learning and professional training. Now our professional schools are inundated. Literally thousands of our most capable students are being turned away from their hoped-for life's work, inadmissible and frustrated.

I repeat, we have solved none of our basic problems. Our vision of the future of university life in the United States permits no compromise with the standards of academic excellence we have developed since the end of World War II. We have passed beyond the period of bitter unrest in which students demanded that we teach them how to solve our society's social and racial problems without being willing to accept the necessary commitments to academic discipline.

We have learned from the counterculture that universities must never again be used as storage houses for bored young people devoid of interest in the power of discovery and the beauty of scholarship. We must demonstrate to our students and the generations of students who follow them that the things we believe in are worth believing.

student fad, but I am inclined to doubt it. The alienation and hostility I perceived, as I dealt directly with student anger for five long years, was too real, too menacing, to be a trendy pose. Perhaps then it was due to the Vietnam War, but that does not explain the powerful alienation of young people in countries such as modern Japan where politeness in social interchange has reached a level of perfection unmatched elsewhere in the world.

The diminished attractiveness of the counterculture for American students seems to reflect their ambivalence in the face of the ambiguities that must confront students in an advanced society. Counterculture devotees who turned to drugs in search of liberating experiences were destroyed by their liberation and that fact has not been lost upon a new generation of students. Those who went off into communes searching for the humanity and strength which allegiance to the land gives soon found themselves disillusioned by conflicts which have a way of becoming superheated in a cloistered society. They could neither feed themselves nor care for themselves, and in the end they could not get along with one another.

All these stories were brought back to students. It produced first apathy and then a renewed determination to try to find independence through learning and professional training. Now our professional schools are inundated. Literally thousands of our most capable students are being turned away from their hoped-for life's work, inadmissible and frustrated.

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Potomac Fever

Senator Mansfield (Dem., Mont.) asked the Supreme Court to cancel its summer recess for the impeachment issue. There goes their San Clemente vacation.

Zeigler criticized a report that milk prices were raised after the dairy lobby's donation. He has a point; it may have been raised before the donation.

INSIDE REPORT GOP Agony Is Slowly Coming To The Surface

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON

Deepening Republican malaise as the impeachment of President Nixon impends in the House transformed a private strategy session by conservative Republican Congressmen into an angry recital of complaints against both the White House and their own leaders.

The rebellion came not from anti-Nixon mugwumps but from the President's loyalist hardcore: the conservative Republican House faction headed by Rep. Sam Devine of Ohio and now known as "The Good Guys." Meeting for dinner Tuesday night (July 23) at the Marriott Twin Bridges Hotel in neighboring Alexandria, Va., The Good Guys turned on presidential counselor Dean Burch and—with much greater intensity—the highly respected House Republican leader, Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona.

Thus, seemingly monolithic support for Mr. Nixon by conservative Republicans is evaporating with the plunge in the President's prospects. There now are far fewer pro-Nixon enthusiasts and a growing body of potential pro-impeachment votes among The Good Guys. What this portends for the House impeachment vote and the Senate trial beyond it menaces Mr. Nixon's chances for survival.

The intended feature of that recent dinner was a panel discussion, featuring minority leader Rhodes and counselor Burch, on the 1974 election. But many members really expected a pep rally for the President.

The timing was inauspicious. Shortly before their dinner, the conservatives had been stunned when one of their own—Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland—declared himself, for impeachment. They had just been outraged by news that President Nixon was reneging on his pledge to veto a bill providing legal services for the poor, a major symbol for the right, and now planned to sign the bill. These aggravations were intensified by generous applications of alcohol before dinner.

That cocktail hour included much grumbling. Some Good Guys complained Rhodes had not been steadfast enough in defending the President. But many more conservatives grouched that Rhodes, travelling the

country to raise congressional campaign funds, is not around the House enough.

Thus, when the panel discussion began, Rhodes was subjected to rough questioning by liquor-emboldened colleagues. "In all my years," one amazed conservative told us, "I've never quite seen anything so wild." Rhodes, his face flushed, responded in kind with barbed comments that did not improve the climate.

When one colleague chided Rhodes for not answering Speaker Carl Albert's House speech attacking the Nixon administration's economic policy, the minority leader snapped back that the questioner could do it himself. When another colleague asked about plans for fighting impeachment, Rhodes retorted that the questioner was himself not committed against impeachment.

Burch was not immune from conservative wrath. How could Burch justify Mr. Nixon's breaking his promise to veto the legal services bill? The answer was unclear but also unsatisfying. Some Congressmen understood Burch to say that he wanted a veto and Gen. Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff, did not and that Haig won out.

That attitude has outraged ideological conservatives such as Howard Phillips, Mr. Nixon's former poverty director and a crusader against the legal services program. Contending Mr. Nixon has abandoned conservative principles out of expediency, Phillips will soon publicly endorse impeachment and may organize a conservative pro-impeachment committee.

This danger to the President was underlined by the presence among the House members at Twin Bridges Tuesday night of one very conservative Republican U.S. Senator: James McClure of Idaho. Burch's unsatisfactory answers may be why McClure, until then considered a hardcore anti-impeachment vote in the Senate, the next day publicly warned that consistent betrayal of conservatives by Mr. Nixon will lead to their demands for his resignation.

(Copyright 1974)

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
—Edward Bulwer Lytton

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Haggard way	27 Food regimen
4 Cuts	28 Gaze
8 Hebrew prophet	29 Queen of Carthage
12 Spread	26 Always
13 Heathen deity	27 Jackdaws
14 Ripped	28 Grate
15 Vase	29 Charles
16 One	30 Lamb
18 Support	31 Small carriage
20 Sorrow	32 Blemish
21 Attaches	33 Sphere
22 Concluded	34 Perceive
23 Newly enlisted soldiers	35 American author
24 Hindu god	36 Vehicle
25 Wing	37 Sluggish
26 Fruit	38 Grecian city
27 Moisture	39 Rural sound
28 Titles	40 Sphere
29 Betrayers	41 Actress
30 Heads	42 Martin
31 Scottish Gaelic	43 Letter
32	44
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Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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COR TRUE TIDE
ANN ENID OLEA
NEO ESNE NESS

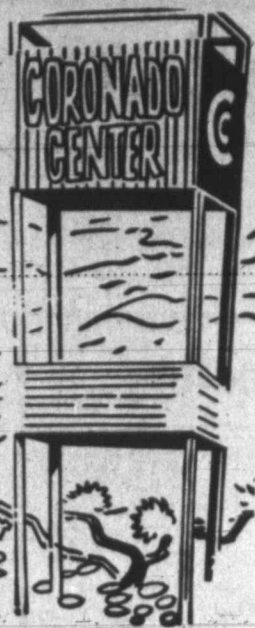
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56					57			58		
59					60			61		

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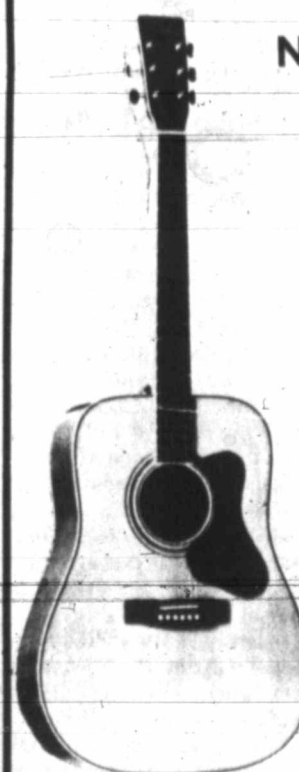
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Fashions*
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SLEEVELESS PERMA-PRESS BLOUSES \$4⁹⁸

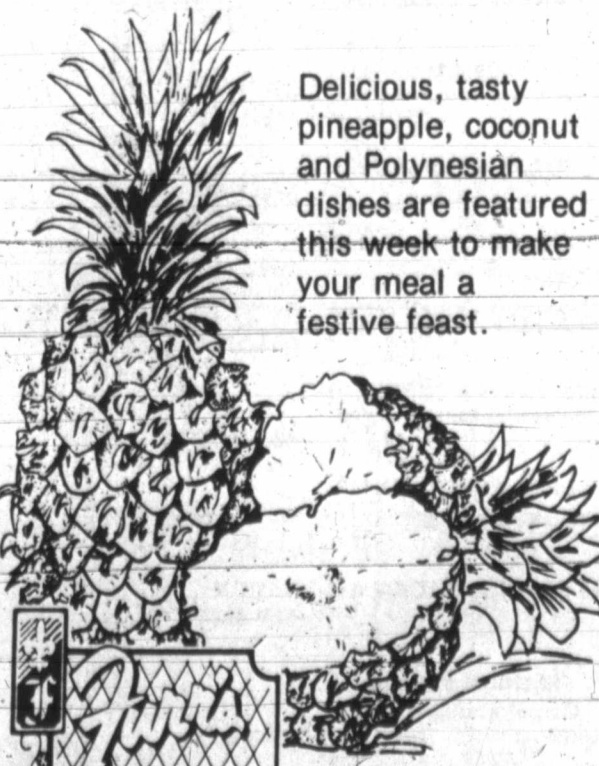
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HALTERS \$2⁰⁰ PURSES \$2⁰⁰

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festive feast.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL at Pampa First Christian Church ended on a note of harmony provided by Mrs. Grace Bunting (at piano) and her "helpers." Other adults shown are, from left, Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Mrs. Robert Brodgin, Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, and Mrs. Lyle Peiffer. The children are not identified, since some were friends who had dropped by without leaving their names.

(Photo courtesy First Christian Church)

Charges Of Heresy, Other Problems Threaten Inter-Lutheran Harmony

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

The theological divisions in the 2.7 million member Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) are spilling over to the denomination's sister Lutheran churches and could pose serious problems for the fragile unity that now exists among American Lutherans.

That spillage became clear at the recent convention of the Lutheran Church in America—the nation's largest (3 million members) and most liberal Lutheran communion.

Delegates to the convention adopted a resolution expressing regret at "all official efforts to legislate adherence" to documents other than the Bible which "serve to fence God's word and fracture God's people."

The resolution was a direct slap at the present conservative administration of the Missouri Synod which has pressed for—and received by slim convention votes—a requirement that doctrinal statements approved by conventions are binding on all members of the church.

The conservatives in Missouri, headed by the synod president, Dr. J. A. O. Preus, have used that resolution to press heresy charges against the one-time president of its prestigious Concordia Seminary and several of the seminary staff.

The result has been a wide doctrinal and theological split in the generally conservative denomination with the ouster of a majority of the seminary professors, establishment of a "seminary in exile," a major split in the church's mission staff and finally, the organization of the moderate minority into "Evangelical Lutheran Mission (ELIM)."

Missouri and the LCA, along with the middle-of-the-road American Lutheran Church, form the Lutheran Council in the USA (LCUSA), primary vehicle of inter-Lutheran cooperation and unity in the United States.

Proponents of Lutheran unity among all three churches have expressed concern about what the impact of the internal Missouri struggle means for the future of Lutheran cooperation, and the action by the LCA convention, clearly siding with the moderates, strengthened that concern.

The movement openly to align the church with the out-of-power moderates came, according to one observer, when it was announced that Preus would not be present for the ceremonial but traditional greeting to the delegates, thus rupturing a chain of presidential appearances by heads of "sister churches" reaching back more than a decade.

The delegates, after an abortive plan to disinvite Preus of his substitute, then pushed for an invitation for equal time for a

Guests Included In Special Event

Several out of town ministers and other guests will participate in special services tomorrow at the Pampa Church of God.

Pastor John B. Waller and members of the congregation have invited the general public to attend the event by bringing a covered dish to Fellowship Hall for a luncheon at 6 p.m. Musical numbers will be presented starting at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Jesse Boyd and family. He is state youth director for the state of Idaho.

Other guests include the Rev. Harold B. Thompson and family. Rev. Thompson is state overseer for Idaho. The Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stephens, directors of Indian work and Indian school, Gallup, N.M. will also be present.

The out of town guests are enroute to the one-week General Assembly of the Church of God scheduled to start in Dallas Aug. 5.

The Pampa Church of God is located at the corner of Gwendolyn and Sumner streets.

The Pampa Daily News would like to make this weekly (every Friday) church page more interesting and localized, and we're asking for help.

Pastors, secretaries and other persons involved closely in church events are asked to phone us (669-2525) or bring news items to the Daily News office at Somerville and Atchinson Streets.

Deadline for Friday's church page is noon on Wednesday. Thank you.



IDS MISSIONARIES — Looking at a brochure describing a family home evening program are missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) currently serving in the Pampa area. At left is Elder Darrell Peterson, 21, of Salt Lake City. His companion is Elder Dwaine Navratil, 20, of Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

(Staff Photo)

representative of ELIM. The present leadership of Missouri, which openly acknowledges that relations between the two churches "have not always been as one would wish them to be," is not likely to take the LCA action happily.

Youth Meeting Held In Boston

Genuine spiritual commitment is essential to individual purpose and accomplishment, more than 7,000 young Christian Scientists were told at an International Youth Meeting in Boston this week (July 29-31).

More than 1,000 young Christian Scientists from six continents attended the sessions held at the The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Together with young members from other lands, they explored the theme of the conference, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" a Bible verse from the book of Acts.

In addition to the 109 branches of the The Mother Church in Texas, there are 21 Christian Science college organizations in this state, according to Lee Mitchell, the Committee on Publication for Texas.

Questions of special interest to young people, such as "What's my purpose? What shall I do? Where am I headed? How can I find the right answers? How can I fulfill my promise in life?" were discussed in depth at the meeting.

The chairman of The Christian Science board of directors, DeWitt John, said "The answers come when our career goal is to know God and love Him, to demonstrate His nature, and to help and heal others."

The other four directors, who make up the composite executive board for Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, also participated in the meeting. Arthur P. Wuth, Otto Bertschi, Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks and David E. Sleeper.

There are 3,200 branches of The Mother Church and 550 Christian Science college organizations in 54 countries.

'Fear Of The Lord' Is Sermon Subject

The sermon topic for this Sunday at United Pentecostal Church is "The Fear of the Lord."

The theme is taken from Hebrew 12:28 and Proverbs, 8:13 through 31st chapters.

Pastor H. M. Veach and the entire congregation invite the public to attend their services or to hear them each Sunday at 9 a.m. on "The Voice of Pentecost" on radio station KGRO.

The weekly services are as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night services, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Singers At Hobart

The Gray County Singing Convention will be at Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford St. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4.

The public is invited to attend.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Hi Land Christian Church



By HAROLD STARBUCK
Minister

TEXT: "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" Matthew 27:22.
Pilate faced the question of a decision for Jesus. He wanted to remain neutral

but he could not push aside a decision. The question which Pilate asked is a comprehensive one. Some other questions arise from it.

WHO IS JESUS? Was He just another teacher, preacher or religious reformer? Or is He more? The verdict of history is that Jesus was far more than just an ordinary human being. When Ralph Waldo Emerson finished his work entitled Representative Men someone asked him why he did not include Jesus Christ. He replied that it would require too much strength of constitution to put Jesus Christ in the same category with ordinary human beings. It was when Thomas finally understood Jesus in the fullest that he shouted, "My Lord and my God" (John 20:28).

The man who dares to come and demand a decision from us is not merely a peasant from a small town in a captive

province. He is the One who has proved to the world both in the days of His flesh and in subsequent history that He is worthy of complete allegiance and is alone the Lord of both death and life.

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH JESUS? There are only two possibilities open concerning Jesus. He may be accepted. You may receive Him into your heart as Savior. You may recognize your own sinfulness and inadequacy to cope with the problems of life, death and eternity. You may see that in Him the Father's love is demonstrated. In Jesus our guilt may be removed. We may be justified by His grace. We may accept the Atonement as the substitute for the penalty of our sins and become a redeemed creature and a member of God's family. This is what every wise person does when he hears the Gospel preached in its fullness.

There is another alternative. Mortal man may reject the divine Christ. Regardless of our beliefs about predestination or God's foreknowledge, the fact remains that man has a free will. Man can refuse God. Even though Christ died for all, all will not be saved. Only those who receive Christ as Savior will enter into the fullness of joy that God has provided for His redeemed people. You can receive Jesus, but you also can reject Him.

THERE IS NO THIRD ALTERNATIVE.

Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist
R. D. Murray, Minister 425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill

Assembly of God

Assembly of God Church
Rev. Carl Savage Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Gerald Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R. L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V. R. Stone Lefors

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Dave Adkins 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Coie 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Free Will Baptist
Rev. Olen Russell 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M. B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Olen Russell Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney 324 S. Starkweather
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Meliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa

Rev. Dick Ogden 2401 Alcock

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis Hynes, C. M. 2300 N. Hobart

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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220 N. Somerville 665-5302

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317 S. Cuyler 669-2558

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1418 N. Hobart 669-3171

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Coronado Center 669-7361

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Western Wear For All The Family
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161

PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.

Floor Covering Headquarters
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First Pentecostal Holiness Church
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Coronado Center 669-7401

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PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

520 Cook 669-6868

FASHION FLOORS

Carpet and Linoleum
321 W. Kingsmill 669-9452

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111 W. Kingsmill 665-4231

Church Directory

Christian Center

Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell

Christian Science

A. R. Rober, Minister 901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ
Robert L. McDonald, Minister 500 N. Somerville

Church of Christ (Lefors)
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street

Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ronald Lomb, Minister Lefors

Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester
Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan

Pampa Church of Christ
Jerold Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough

Skellytown Church of Christ
E. M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown

Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1405 Alcock

Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells

Church of God

Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. Don W. Chatham 701 Campbell

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Edward Jackson 510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning

First Christian Church

(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

Foursquare Gospel

Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

Lutheran

M. G. Herring 1200 Duncan

Methodist

Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes

First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. N. G. Gilbert 406 Elm

St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart

Life Temple

Rev. Geraldine Broadbent 944 S. Dwight

Pentecostal

Revival Center Church
Marlan Gamber, Pastor 1101 S. Wells

Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H. M. Veach 608 Naida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Bobby L. Stalcup 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army

Lt. Phil Murphy S. Cuyler at Thut

Maximum Service, Minimum Cost

By ARCH BOOTH
U.S. C-C President
WASHINGTON — Most of us have a very clear idea of what we want from our public utilities: minimum service at minimum cost.

But suppose the choice is maximum service OR minimum cost — what would we say then? And how should costs be apportioned among users?

These are a few of the thorny questions the utilities — and their government regulators — must wrestle with, seldom to the satisfaction of all.

Apportioning costs is especially tricky. For example, whether you're selling transportation, power, or communications, it's usually much less costly to provide high-volume service over a small area than low-volume service over a large area.

Should the costs of all service be averaged out, so that each user pays the same per unit of use, regardless of the cost of providing that service to him? Where this is the case, as in the telephone industry, the low-cost customers are subsidizing the high-cost customers.

With something like telephone or mail

service, there is an argument for such a subsidy. It is to the advantage of all users to have the service as widespread as possible. The argument is not so strong for power, where the user is always a recipient and never a sender.

On the other hand, if charges are related to the cost of providing the service for each customer, or for classes of customers, then high-volume users will generally get a lower per-unit rate.

This has been the practice in selling energy. Such a rate scheme means that big industrial consumers get a lower rate than homeowners, a condition which homeowners tend to resent.

Fixed Costs

Why are big customers and densely populated areas less costly to serve than small customers and sparsely settled regions?

Because the cost of the distribution system — wire or pipe, for example — is about the same regardless of how much a user calls upon it, or how many users are connected to it.

So, the high-volume user, paying a bigger bill, is apportioning a larger

proportionate share of the fixed costs than a low-volume user. Likewise, the large population of a city block is paying a bigger share of the fixed costs than the small population of a rural area.

If all that sounds confusing, think of an airplane flying between two cities on a regular schedule. The cost of the plane is the same whether it is flying full of passengers or nearly empty.

If it flies nearly empty very often, the fares of the remaining passengers will have to be raised to cover the cost of providing the service, or the service will have to be curtailed.

This matter of sharing the fixed cost also explains something that is frustrating many customers of the electric utilities today.

As power usage goes down — because of conservation efforts during the energy crisis — the utility needs to charge more per unit of use, because its fixed costs haven't changed and there are fewer kilowatt-hours of consumption to spread them over. Of course, the biggest problem for the electric utilities today is the soaring cost of those fuels they are still permitted to burn.

Fair Exchange

An investor-owned public utility gives up its freedom to be selective in marketing its product and in setting its rates. In exchange, a public authority guarantees the utility a reasonable rate of return on its investment and protection from competition.

Where each party to the

bargain upholds its responsibilities, the system has worked quite well. But in inflationary times such as these, there is tremendous political pressure on the regulatory authorities to deny rate increases even when they are fully justified.

Nobody likes to see his utility bills go up. But the utilities — unlike the Federal Government — cannot print more money when they need it. If they are unable to make a reasonable rate of return on their investment, they will be unable to raise more money from banks or investors for the new facilities needed to keep up with increasing demand for service.

Nobody would like to see his gas, electrical or telephone service fail, either.

Best Sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

Watership Down — Richard Adams
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John le Carre
The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth
Jaws — Peter Benchley
Cashelmara — Susan Howatch
The Fan Club — Irving Wallace
The Snare of the Hunter — Helen MacInnes
If Beale Street Could Talk — James Baldwin
Winter Kills — Richard Condon
My Life As A Man — Philip Roth

Nonfiction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of us never will live in an award-winning home, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to take a look at these special houses, to day dream, gather a few ideas, perhaps even to say: "You couldn't give it to me."

Architectural Records recently presented its 1974 "Record Houses" — the 19th year of awards for "the best in contemporary houses."

The winners range from a home built into a hill in Lyme, N.H., with wildflowers growing on the sod roof to camouflage the structure, to a turn of the century carriage house renovated at a cost of \$85,000.

Cost was not a criterion in the selections, however. Architect Wendell Lovett built his award-winning vacation retreat on Crane Island in Puget Sound for about \$15,000. The house, only 12

feet wide, contains just 370 square feet. One secret: "there is no wasted motion in the design and hardly a space or element that is not put to multiple use."

Hallmarks of the 1974 homes generally are unpretentious elegance, large, uncluttered space and a concern for ecology. Simplicity, of design and upkeep, are paramount, reflected in a predominance of natural materials, wide use of built-in furniture, including such traditional items as beds and couches.

Herbert Smith, managing editor of Architectural Record and a member of the awards jury, said design reflects the virtual disappearance of servants and the new concept of woman's role in the home. "More provision has been made for the wife to do things outside the kitchen, and maybe away from the children," he said.

Exteriors, too, are simple and most use the traditional building materials.

The Engle residence in Foxboro, Mass., for example, was designed by Robert Whitton using simple wood — painted white — to achieve a sculptured effect, echoing a 1930's style, but in contemporary terms. Like the other homes, the house is built with its site in mind; windows give full view of the changing seasons.

The idea of bringing the outside in, reflected a few years ago in the "picture window," seems to have

given way to designs which concentrate on inside space. The result is dramatic ceilings sweeping up more than a story; catwalks bridging these living spaces on upper levels reached by circular staircases.

The designs also look toward combining the desirability for family togetherness with the need for individual privacy. The Kovida residence in Elizabeth Township, Pa., designed by architect Tasso G. Katselas, for example, provides a separate apartment, with outside entrance, for the owner's college-age daughter. In the Horton house designed by architect Eliot Noyes in Greenwich, Conn., the family room is placed across a courtyard from the kitchen — precisely opposite the trend of a few years ago for the family room and kitchen to blend into one space.

"People no longer want to see the mess in the kitchen when they're eating," Smith said, reflecting what he sees as a new accent on elegance without the stiff formality that elegance implied a generation ago when it last was in vogue.

In most of the houses, there is a new emphasis on space and usefulness, with a corresponding decline of emphasis on form. Most of the houses appear from the outside as an amalgam of geometric shapes — triangles, squares, rectangles and cylinders.

Ecology was a theme reflected in the 1974 houses. The energy crisis is not reflected specifically in any of the homes — indeed, many of the vast window and interior spaces could add to costs of heating and cooling. However, there is obvious climatic concern in the design. In the Winston house in Lyme, N.H., designer Don Metz says winter solar gain is sufficient on sunny days to keep temperatures in the house up to 70 degrees while outside temperatures are as low as zero. In summer, when the thermal process is reversed, the insulating mantle of earth on the roof keeps the house pleasantly cool.

Each of the houses shows careful attention to placement. There are no wide lawns in front to show off the magnificence of the facade. The houses often have modest exteriors and are more likely to be hidden away.

The thing which draws the attention to each of the homes, whether or not it's a house to your taste, is its obvious individuality. Each is imaginative and clearly designed as a solution to the owner's needs and desires.

QUIET PEAK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lassen Peak, the most recently active volcano on the U.S. mainland, last erupted in 1917.

Competition Closes Doors Of Famed Oyster Bar

NEW YORK (UPI) — The doors of New York's famed Oyster Bar swung shut today, locking out seafood lovers after a 60-year stint in Grand Central Terminal. But even today, the rumors of a new life for the restaurant began to spread.

"I have a very strong suspicion that it won't stay closed for long," said George P. Morfogen, manager of the landmark eating place. "It seems to me that someone with a little adventure in his soul will reopen the Oyster Bar."

"I've seen a number of people in here — good solid restaurant people," Morfogen said.

The Oyster Bar, owned by the Ancon National Service, Inc., was part of a larger restaurant which had dining facilities for some 300 customers. It became famous for its freshly made oyster and clam stews, made in just five minutes in front of each customer.

"It was delicious," said Morfogen.

Work crews stayed late

Wednesday removing silverware, liquor, frozen foods and equipment from the premises. Also removed were the many news clippings describing the restaurant.

In its prime, the restaurant served many celebrities and dignitaries including Marilyn Monroe, President John F. Kennedy (when he was a U.S. senator), and male chauvinist Bobby Riggs.

Competition from fast food restaurants, Morfogen said, contributed to the closing of this and other famous restaurants, including the Pappas Restaurant on West 14th Street, opened by his family in 1910 and closed several months ago.

In the old days, Morfogen said food was prepared in a giant underground "hotel kitchen" and served by a staff of some 140 cooks, waiters and bartenders whose customers traveled long distances by train into Grand Central Station. The long distance trains are gone from the terminal now and so are those customers.

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The Pampa Daily News

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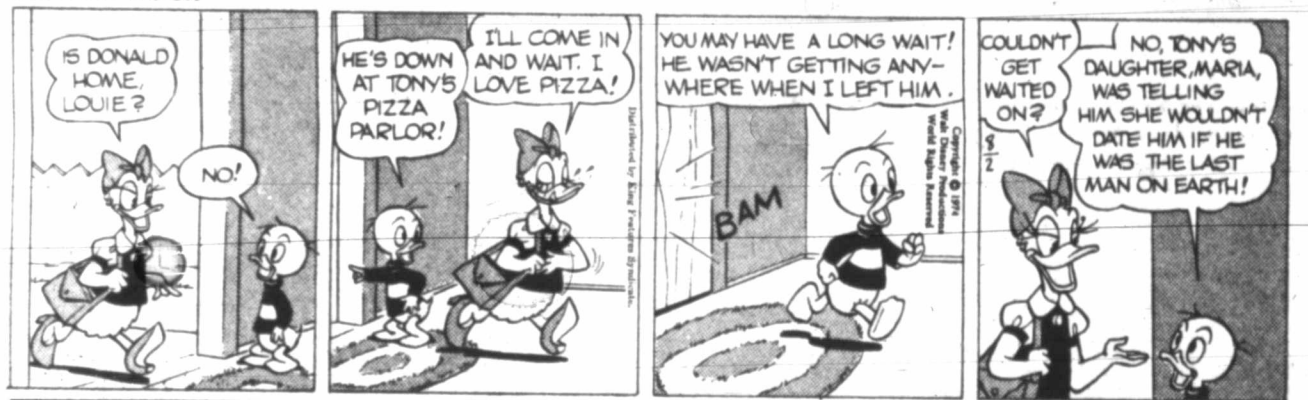
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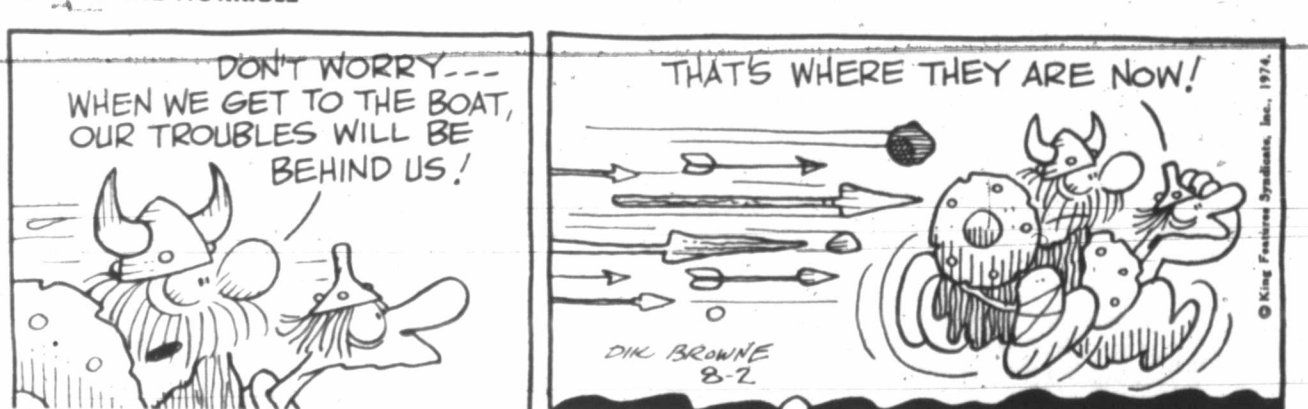
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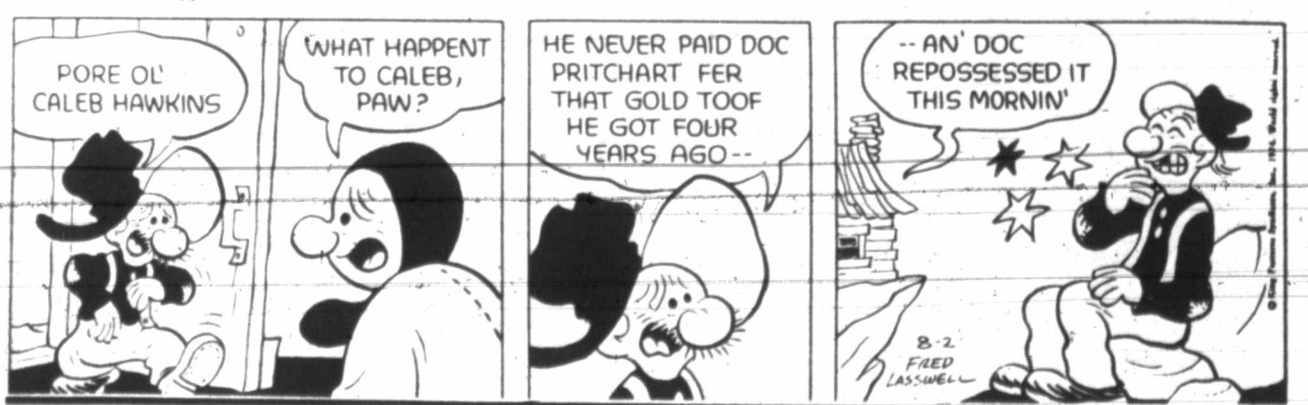
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JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Smallpox Shot Pros And Cons

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like your opinion on the pros and cons of giving a small child a smallpox shot. It seems that every doctor has a different opinion.

I have heard that more people die from the shot itself than from the actual disease. — Mrs. J.B.

Of course, the smallpox shot is no longer mandatory, but I sometimes wonder whether the decision to make it optional is going to turn out to have been wise in the long run.

In 1921 when Gen. Leonard Wood was made governor — general of the Philippines, smallpox was a serious problem there, with about 100,000 cases a year reported.

An inoculation program was begun and within a few years the number of cases was brought down close to zero. In 1927, the inoculation program was abandoned, and within a few years the incidence (rate of cases for the population) shot up again to the 100,000 level.

Need I say more?

There is always the danger in any, repeat ANY inoculation, for a generalized infection to occur. But to suggest therefore that all protective shots and vaccinations be ended would be like suggesting that we turn back the clock on all scientific and medical advances and subject our society to the ancient ravages of unchecked epidemic diseases.

I and many pediatricians I have talked to have never seen a fatal or extensive reaction to smallpox vaccination. If the child is healthy and has no allergies or skin disorders I see no objection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know of someone who has been taking birth control pills for almost two years now. She started taking them right after she had an abortion. Her doctor suggested it to regulate her menstrual periods again.

I have heard that once a person starts using these pills, she cannot stop using

them or there may be damage to her system. I would like to know if this is true or something that person may have made up in order to stay on them for other reasons. — Mrs. R.M.

The worst that could happen after stopping the pills would be a possible reversion to her irregular periods.

I would let it go at that and leave the decision of her continuing with the pills as a private matter between herself and her doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your booklet on hiatal hernia is full of valuable information for anyone having this problem. Today's overworked physicians do not have time to give the patient all this information.

I wish you would elaborate on which foods, specifically, are "coarse foods." A number of books on nutrition do not give this information. — E.C.

Coarse foods are the high-residue foods which contain a lot of fiber, or indigestible bits that can irritate. That

would mean such things as nuts, foods with large hard seeds, bran, and crunchy raw vegetables on the order of celery, radishes and the like.

Cooked vegetables are another matter; the cooking softens the fibers so you can escape irritation. Highly seasoned foods may also cause distress.

But the practical rule — guided by the above — is to note when something does cause distress and then avoid it. There can be a substantial difference from patient to patient in what is tolerated and what is not.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. George C. Thosteson at Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Creating The Impeachment Waltz

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "The Impeachment Waltz" was created for the Dance Educators of America who came out for more "contact dancing" — body to body stuff — at a Waldorf dinner brightened by Ruth Warrick and Joey Heatherton on the dais.

M.C. Sonny Fox explained that the "Impeachment Waltz" is one step forward, two steps backward, and an 18 1/2 minute pause.

It's open season on the politicians. "Nixon says the tougher it gets, the cooler he gets," said Gus Christy at the Playboy Club. "He must be freezing his tail off... As for McGovern, he still thinks New Delhi's a place to get corned beef."

Author Howard Teichmann has a phone answering device that says "You are being answered by the machine that made Watergate possible. Obscenities are welcome." He will soon have a whole book on deletables... Actress Laura Wyne went to a movie house popular with homosexuals to see a film she was in. As she moved down to the center of the theater, the men scattered and moved quickly away. She realized they thought she was "molesting" them.

Charles Revson, whose breakup with his wife Lyn startled the B.P. Set, is flying to Europe with friends to board his yacht at Monte Carlo — and if he has any lady joining him, he's keeping it secret... Harry Hershfield, 89, and ill, asked me to correct the item he's in a wheel chair. Gets around on his own entirely, he said at the Lambs Club. "My song is over but my malady lingers on," says he.

A hundred people I've met since judging Miss Universe in Manila have told me they liked the winner Miss Spain — but preferred their choice: Finland, Wales, Aruba, Colombia, England or Puerto Rico. It's a thankless job like umpiring a ball game or taking charge of seating at a charity dinner... A month

after her "love-in" at the Riverboat, Betty Hutton is still working in the kitchen at a R.I. rectory and apparently happy after a slight emotional letdown. The rectory'll soon be getting about \$10,000 that her friends raised for her.

One of the most colorful thoroughfares in the world is 57th St. with its painters, art galleries, actors, coiffurists, \$500-a-suit tailors, Nippon Club, Russian Tea Room, Chinese Zen bookshops, penthouses with beautiful gardens growing in the sky, thrift shops, Steinway Hall and famous Carnegie Hall which is so proud of its age.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

The retail jewelers are convening here — which may explain the report that Liz Taylor's due in town... My dear friend Les Carpenter, the young but long-time Wash'n correspondent, was buried in Austin, Texas... Gregg Dodge Sherwood is reported willing to part with her Southampton home (formerly Magda Gabor's) for \$1.1 million.

Candy Bergen'll replace Faye Dunaway in "Wind & the Lion" (as the girl kidnapped by Sean Connery). Elisha Cook, who played the young gunsel in the original "Maltese Falcon," will repeat the role. 33 years older, in Ray Stark's remake: "The Black Bird"... The audience at "The World of Lenny Bruce" included a 3 1/2-year-old boy, though the house mgr. explained to his parents beforehand that the show included lots of four-letter language.

Show Biz Quiz: What stars each won Oscars in two successive years? Ans. to yesterday's: Thelma Ford is Shirley Booth... Smylla Brind is Vanessa Brown. Sammy Cahn, who'll take "Words & Music" (in which he stars) to London, was asked to do it in Las Vegas, Chicago and L.A. too. "Trouble is," he said to Eduardo's, "there's no road company of me"... Demolition of the Rivoli, Broadway's last big, fancy

movie palace, is off "permanently." Avco-Embassy's horror film about wayward senior citizens ("Homebodies") will have this advertising line: "Do you know where YOUR grandmother is tonight?"

I'D RATHER BELIGHT

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Looking at the current crop of sexy books, Mike Vogel says novelists never seem to run out of material — till they get to the girl on the cover.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Marriages are made in heaven (as are thunder and lightning). — Eddie

Schwartz, Minneapolis.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Divorce illustrates the belief that united we stand — but divided we can stand it better."

EARL'S PEARLS: The man who wouldn't hear of his wife working has been succeeded by the guy who asks about her chances of getting a raise.

Bob Orben recalls his home town was so small it didn't have crime in the streets: "Well, we DID have crime. What we didn't have was streets."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS

Oceans cover more than two-thirds of the earth's surface and man perhaps knows less about these vast waters than he does about outer space. With ecological problems and the expected increased dependence on the sea for food, the field of oceanography is coming into its own.

Oceanographers, using the principles and techniques of natural science, mathematics and engineering, study oceans, their movements, physical properties and plant and animal life.

Some work from ships and collect data on ocean tides, currents, pollution and other aspects of the ocean. Many work on land where they may measure, dissect and photograph fish, and measure many other aspects of water life.

Most oceanographers specialize in one branch of the science such as biological oceanography, physical oceanography, geological oceanography, chemical oceanography and others.

In 1972 there were approximately 4,500 people — about five percent of them women — engaged in the field. About one-third worked in colleges and universities with the balance in industry and the Federal Government.

The minimum requirement for beginners is a bachelor's degree with a

major in oceanography, biology, earth or physical sciences. However, job opportunities for those with a Ph.D. are expected to be more favorable through the mid-1980's. Those with less education may face stiff competition for jobs.

Despite cautious predictions for a future in the field, the increased interest and need to know about our seas should make oceanography a promising future for those well educated.

Beginners with a bachelor's degree usually start as research or laboratory assistants or in jobs involving routine data collection — analysis or computations. Most receive on-the-job training related to the specific work at hand. Oceanographers have relatively high earnings.

Information about careers in oceanography and about colleges and universities offering training in marine science may be obtained from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, 6001 Executive Boulevard, Rockville, Maryland 20852. Attention: AD 411.

A booklet, "Oceanography Information Sources '73," is available for \$2.50 from: Printing and Publishing Office, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. (Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

Investment Chatter

"Not only is the recession here but it will stay with us the rest of the year," says Chase Econometrics, publication of Chase Manhattan Bank, which adds that "since many firms are declaring inventory profits to shareholders but not to the IRS, the effective tax rate for 1974 is understated and will appear to rise next year." Chase Econometrics concludes this will help bring about a \$6 billion drop in corporate profits in the coming year.

balanced federal budget seems to be the current solution to the problem of putting the economy in gear for the resources available," observes Fraser Management Associates, which concludes this means we will have a "nogrowth recession" but no sharp downturn in the economy.

FAMILY PRACTICE BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — The W.K. Kellogg foundation of Battle Creek has granted \$667,931 to Michigan State University to help develop a department of family practice within SMU's college of human medicine.

The new family practice department will train medical students in concepts of comprehensive health care, as do older departments of the college in human medicine, but will concentrate on continuity of care for the entire family, with the increased emphasis on prevention during the four year grant.

"That old time religion of tight money, high interest rates and the potential of a

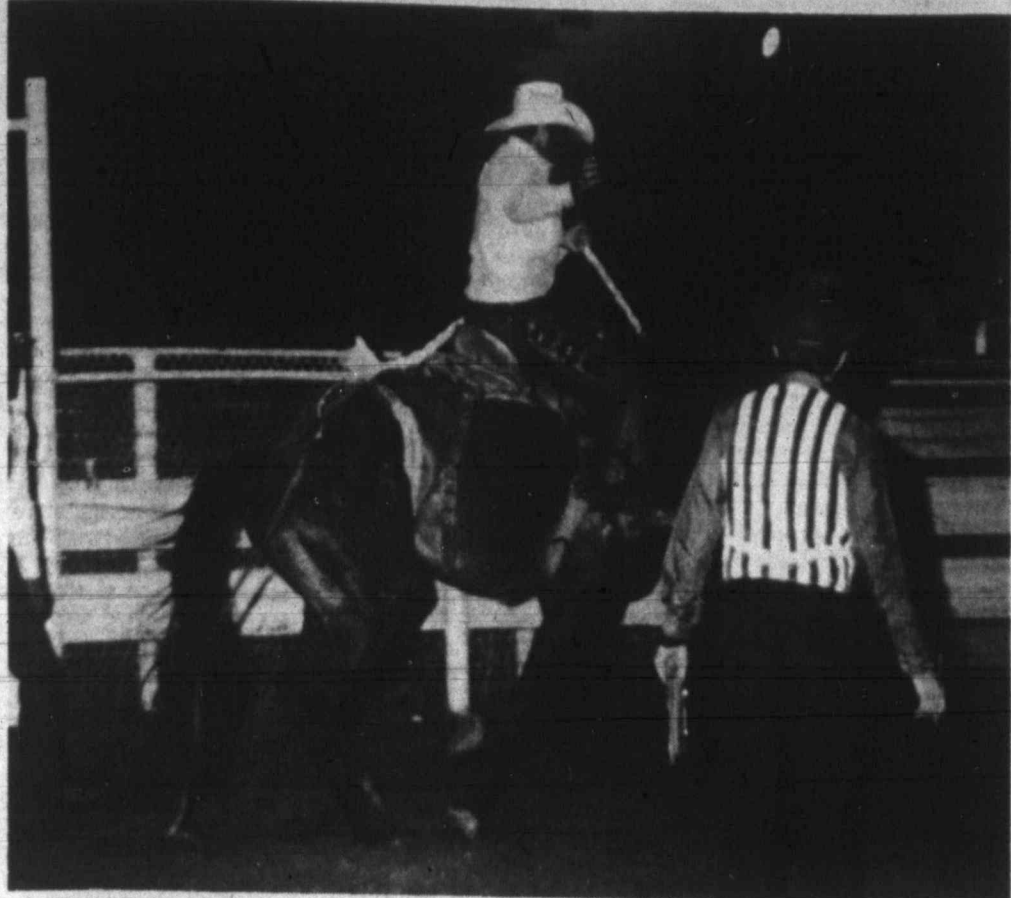
BIG GEORGE!

Virgil Partch



"Go ahead, it's rated G."

Reds Still Chasing Dodgers



FIRST-RANKED — John McBeth of Burden, Kan. (above and below), did well last night, scoring 56 points in the Top O' Texas Rodeo, but he's out of the running for first place. His horse, Otter Creek, didn't buck hard enough for the judges to award McBeth, the country's top-ranked saddle bronc cowboy, enough points to gain the lead. See story below.

(Photos by John Goes)

United Press International
It's the time of the year when Cincinnati is playing "scoreboard." The Reds, chasing Los Angeles in the dog days of August for the second straight year, are 5½ games behind the Dodgers and can't afford to lose anymore ground.

When both teams are home, the Reds can't watch the scoreboard to see how the Dodgers are doing because their games are ending just as the Dodgers are starting.

But Thursday night the Reds were at San Francisco meeting the Giants, while the Dodgers were home against the San Diego Padres.

The Reds, who go to Dodger Stadium Monday night to start a three-game series against Los Angeles that might even be called "crucial," didn't like what they saw on the scoreboard Thursday night.

While the Dodgers were romping past San Diego, 8-

1, the Reds were losing to San Francisco, 7-4, after six innings.

"I wasn't worried," said Joe Morgan, "we still had three innings to go."

Morgan's two-run homer in the seventh cut the deficit to 7-6. Tony Perez tied it in the eighth with a homer 7-7 and Johnny Bench won it 9-7 with a two-run homer in the ninth.

The Reds remained 5½ back. Bobby Bonds' grand slam homer off Pedro Borbon in the sixth inning gave the Giants their 7-4 lead.

Morgan and Perez hit their homers off Elias Sosa, before Bench, who hit a two-run double earlier in the game, got his "gamer" off Ron Bryant.

In the other NL games, Chicago beat New York twice, 7-4, in 10 innings and 3-1. Philadelphia downed Montreal, 6-4, and St. Louis beat Pittsburgh, 5-2, in 11 innings.

In the American League, Minnesota edged California, 6-5; Texas beat Kansas City, 3-1; Chicago downed Oakland, 7-3; Cleveland beat New York, 9-2; Boston routed Baltimore, 11-3; and Detroit blanked Milwaukee, 2-0.

Dodgers 8, Padres 1
Dave Lopes and Willie

Crawford hit solo homers and the Dodgers then exploded with five runs in the seventh inning to rout San Diego.

Phil's 6, Expos 4
Del Unser's three-run homer in the five-run third inning lifted the Phillies to the victory over Montreal. Wayne Twitchell pitched a

seven-hitter to pick up his sixth victory against three losses. Ernie McAnally was knocked out in the third inning and took the loss, his 13th against six wins.

Cards 5, Pirates 2
Ken Reitz' two-run double spearheaded a three-run rally in the 11th and lifted St. Louis past Pittsburgh.

North Stages Comeback To Edge South All-Stars

HOUSTON (UPI)—It's a good thing Mike Mock of Longview won't be asked to block for fellow East Texan Earl Campbell again because he might not do it.

That was the assignment soon-to-be Texas Tech Red Raider Mock assumed before the 40th annual Texas High School Coaches Association football game Thursday night, the 205-pounder did it well. But he also upstaged Tyler John Tyler's Campbell in the big tailback's specialty — running.

"I came to camp not knowing what I would play, but I did know Earl would be one of our running backs," Mock said late Thursday night.

Coach (Bill) Shipman asked me if I would like to block for Earl, and I said, "Yes, sir, I sure would." That Campbell, he's everything they say he is."

In leading the North all-

stars to a thrilling 14-12 comeback victory over the South, the bruising Campbell, who will be a Texas Longhorn this fall, rushed for 109 yards on a record 28 carries. Mock accounted for 78 yards on 11 carries, but he ran off with the vote as Most Valuable Player.

"I never thought that would happen with me on the same team with Earl," Mock said.

A 12-yard Mock run following quarterback Rodney Allison's 44-yard pass to John Washington of Dallas Roosevelt in the closing minutes set up the winning North score.

Trailing by five points and facing fourth down and goal from five, Odessa's Allison rolled out and passed to Holiday's Stan Mason for the touchdown as the clock ran out. Mock kicked his second extra point for the difference.

Jim Yarbrough, the standout for the South's defense which held the heavily favored North scoreless through three and a half quarters, said the final play surprised him.

"I really thought they would run the power play to their loss," the Galveston Ball defensive end said. "But they fooled me."

Losing coach Marvin Gustafson thought play action pass, but he said Campbell on a run might not have been stoppable.

Asked whether he thought the 6-1, 218-pound Campbell was ready for college football, Gustafson said: "Yes, I think he's ready for the pros."

By the North's first series of plays, it looked like Campbell would lead them to an easy victory. He ramled 57 yards on six of his team's seven plays. But a fumble, one of his five, ended that drive.

THE COUNTRY'S BEST

McBeth Won't Win In Pampa But He's Sure Not A Loser

By PAUL SIMS

John McBeth of Burden, Kansas isn't going to win the saddle bronc event at the Top O' Texas Rodeo. In fact, the best he can do is tie for third — that is if nobody outdoes his 56 points either tonight or Saturday.

But what can you expect out of a man as small in stature as McBeth? How can a cowboy barely 5' 5" and 130 pounds outdo the big, tough-looking cowboys everybody admired at the Pampa rodeo Thursday night.

The truth is McBeth can outdo them. He's been doing it all year and that's why he holds the number one position for saddle bronc riders in the national standings, a position he has held since March. McBeth, a perennial top five finisher, is having his best year ever and is on his way to the "world series of rodeo," the National Finals December in Oklahoma City, for the 10th consecutive year.

His 56 points Thursday beat everybody else in that round, but puts him behind Bobby Berger of Norman, Okla., the 11th-ranked saddle bronc cowboy in America, 74 points, and Cladue Groves of Lubbock, 66. McBeth is tied with Daryl Jones of Electra, Tex., and David Merrill of Cleburne, Tex.

But it doesn't really matter to McBeth because there are other rodeos. "I'm going to Evergreen, Colorado, in the morning (this morning) for an autograph spree in a bank," said the 33-year-old Kansas native, "then to

Monte Vista, Colorado, for a rodeo in the afternoon and then to Casper, Wyoming for a rodeo tomorrow night (tonight)."

And after today, McBeth will have at least one rodeo almost every day the rest of the year to attend, except in November when he plans to take a few days off to be with his wife and family. "Traveling's the worst part of it," said McBeth, "concerning the sport he is devoting his life to."

Not In Great Shape

"I'm not really in great physical shape. But athletes in rodeo have a much higher mental attitude than any other sport I know of." That's why McBeth and other little men often make it in the sport, it's more stomach and want to than physical strength. And McBeth is at his best at 33, the age where most football and baseball players start making plans, like what retirement resort they're going to visit when it's all over.

McBeth likes the advantages that go along with being number one, a position he has never held until this year. "There's a lot of pressure. But number one is a unique position. When you're trying to catch a man, you're concerned with your own progress. But when you're number one, you can watch the people trying to catch you. And the world champion is the best for that particular year."

McBeth has won over \$18,000 and is leading over J.C. Bonine of Hysham, Mont., by two grand in the race for world champion saddle bronc rider. Last year, McBeth finished fourth and Bonine fifth. In front of them were champion Bill Smith, Larry Mahan and Darryl Kong. This year, McBeth and Bonine are far ahead of the pack, leading third-ranked Dennis Reinert of Scottsdale, Ariz., by \$7,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Why So Good?

It seems like practice is a necessity for rodeos in the same manner other types of athletes practice for games and events. Does McBeth practice? "Sure, I practice about 200 times a year."

And that makes this sport different from any other. There is no practice, only rodeos.

What makes this year's leader unique? How come the little cowboy's so good? The answer is reflected in his style — he's smooth, an expert in every sense of the word. And like he says, he's got a good mental attitude. Besides all that, he doesn't make mistakes.

"You have to think ahead of the horse. Each horse has a different personality, like people. Horses respond to different things — like, one thing I use quite often on a horse that's excitable, a little wild, is that I'll scream at him to make him jump."

The saddle bronc rider wants the animal to jump and kick for one reason — the tougher he is to ride, the more points the cowboy gets for staying on. McBeth continued, "In the chute, the horse is making his plans. If he plans to start down the middle and then blow off to the left, he's set a trap for you. In the gate, he's setting his momentum. So if I scream at him, it blows his strategy."

Game Plan

So McBeth's "game plan" starts in the chute with the bronc, who is also plotting strategy. "A horse is a smart animal, maybe the only animal that's smarter is a hog," said McBeth.

Instinct is the major factor once the chute opens. However, the top saddle bronc riders, according to McBeth, don't totally rely on the sixth sense. "Balance and timing are two important things. You go with the horse, keep your body in line with his. Your backbone is perpendicular with his. If he tilts to the left, you do too."

It seems like practice is a necessity for rodeos in the same manner other types of athletes practice for games and events. Does McBeth practice? "Sure, I practice about 200 times a year."

And that makes this sport different from any other. There is no practice, only rodeos.

Southmen Beat Sun

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Running back Willie Spencer, a brash 20-year-old without any college experience, looks forward to continuing his starring role for the Memphis Southmen, even when Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick join the team next year.

"Csonka and Kiick have great names going for them but I've got my age going for me," Spencer said Thursday night after the Southmen scored 15 points in the second half for a 25-15 World Football League win over the Southern California Sun.

Spencer gained 99 yards rushing and scored two of the Southmen's three touchdowns, both of them on two-yard runs. Running back J. J. Jennings scampered over from the two for the other Memphis touchdown.

A doubtful starter after suffering a shoulder separation in the first game of the season, Spencer said his superb performance came "because I was determined to show tonight that I was all right."

Memphis Coach John McVay said the second-half effort was the best his team has shown all year.

The Sun scored first in the nationally televised game with quarterback Tony Adams' sweeping around

end. Adams set up a second score when Memphis was called for interference on a 41-yard pass to Dave Williams. Running back Ralph Nelson then took the ball in from the one after the penalty in the end zone.

Spencer carried six times on a nine-play drive after the Sun's first touchdown, tying the score at 7-7 with his two-yard dive.

The Southmen are now 3-1 for the year, one game behind Birmingham in the WFL Central Division race. The Sun was a 2-2 record and is tied with Houston in the Western Division.

The Pony Express, created on April 3, 1860 between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., was discontinued after only 18 months.

Grant Teaff Not Likely To Forgive Scheduler

HOUSTON (UPI) — Baylor University football coach Grant Teaff would like to find the guy who scheduled the Bears to play Oklahoma, Missouri, Florida State and Oklahoma State this year.

"I'll say one thing, brother, it wasn't me," Teaff says. "Whoever made it, I wish they had to play it."

That schedule is one of the reasons Teaff is not overestimating his team's chances of having a super season even though he has a better team than the squad that slid to a 2-9 record last year.

Following an encouraging 5-5 season in Teaff's first year, 1972, the Baylor players predicted they would win the Southwest Conference. Teaff had reservations but went along.

This year it's different. "It's hard to say. The sports writers say we will be 2-9, 3-8 or 4-7, but I'm like the players. I believe Baylor will have its first winning season in a long time," Teaff said. "Just about everything that can be gained or learned from last season has been learned. There's not a whole lot you can do."

Teaff attended the annual convention of the Texas High School Coaches Association Thursday. He assured everyone that winning season or not, Baylor

would still be competing in bigtime football.

The smooth-talking optimist evaluated his school's assets much like a banker.

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THAT'LL TEACH YA! — Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla., ranked number four nation-wide in calf roping, roped this calf in 9.5 seconds, Thursday night in the Top O' Texas Rodeo at Recreation Park. Burk's time was the sixth time under 10 seconds for the night. Rodeo action continues with tonight and Saturday night with the nation's best cowboys vying for a \$3,000 purse.

(Photo by John Goes)

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(Photo by John Goes)

Cowboys, Raiders To Tangle In Exhibition Game Saturday

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys, preparing for perhaps the most bizarre season of their 14-year history, open the strike-bound NFL exhibition season Saturday night against the Oakland Raiders.

Not only beset by the NFL players strike, but also the No. 1 raiding ground of the World Football League, the Cowboys will be meeting a team that also fell one game short of a conference title

last season. But the Cowboys and Raiders will not come close to resembling the teams which fell to Minnesota and Miami respectively in the NFC and AFC title games last season.

Both teams, at least, do have a veteran quarterback available who has crossed the NFLPA's picket lines—Craig Morton of the Cowboys and Ken Stabler of the Raiders.

Morton and Stabler, however, have promised their future services to the WFL.

Among the Cowboy veterans who will be in uniform for the game will be Walt Garrison, the nine-year veteran fullback who was due in camp today after spending the past month on the rodeo circuit.

Garrison called Cowboy general manager Tex Schramm Thursday and said he would be in camp within 24 hours. But because of Garrison's late arrival it is unlikely he would see action against the Raiders.

The highlight of the game could well be the first public showing of the NFL's No. 1 drafted player from last February's college selections — the Cowboys' behemoth defensive lineman, Ed Jones of Tennessee State.

Jones, officially 6-8 and 260, will start at right defensive end for the Cowboys and his efforts thus far in training camp have been one of the few things Dallas coaches have had to cheer about this summer.

Jones, whose nickname of "Too Tall" is more recognizable to some fans than his given name, made a quick impression on Cowboy offensive lineman Ralph Neely, one of 16 veterans who have reported to training camp despite the strike.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League

East

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	54	50	.519	—
St. Louis	54	50	.519	—
Pittsburgh	50	55	.476	4½
Montreal	49	54	.476	4½
New York	45	58	.437	8½
Chicago	44	59	.427	9½

West

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	69	37	.651	—
Cincinnati	64	43	.598	5½
Houston	55	50	.524	13½
Atlanta	54	51	.514	14½
San Francisco	48	59	.449	21½
San Diego	44	64	.407	26

Thursday's Results

Chicago 7 N.Y. 4, 1st, 10 inns.
Chicago 3 New York 1, 2nd
Philadelphia 6 Montreal 4
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 2, 11 inns.
Los Angeles 8 San Diego 1
Cincinnati 9 San Francisco 7

(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Todd 2:11) at New York (Parker 3:30), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 10:13) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13:27) or Schuler 5:11, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 3:21) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 10:8), 7:30 p.m.
San Diego (Greif 6:11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 8:8), 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bilham 12:7) at San Francisco (Halicki 1:31), 10:30 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at San Francisco
Phila at St. Louis, twilight
New York at Montreal, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

(Only games scheduled)

American League

East

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	56	47	.544	—
Cleveland	53	49	.520	2½
Baltimore	52	51	.505	4
Milwaukee	51	53	.490	5½
New York	51	53	.490	5½
Detroit	50	53	.485	6

West

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	61	44	.581	—
Texas	54	52	.509	7½
Chicago	52	51	.505	8
Kansas City	51	51	.500	8½
Minnesota	51	54	.486	10
California	41	65	.387	20½

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 6 California 5
Texas 3 Kansas City 1
Chicago 7 Oakland 3
Cleveland 9 New York 2
Boston 11 Baltimore 0
Detroit 2 Milwaukee 0

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

New York (McDowell 1:41) at Cleveland (Arlin 2:41), 6 p.m.
Baltimore (Jefferson 1:01) at Boston (Wise 3:41), 5 p.m.
California (Figueroa 1:27) at Minnesota (Collins 4:51), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 14:9) at Kansas City (Bries 2:41), 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 12:9) at Chicago (Wood 16:12), 9 p.m.
Detroit (Walker 4:21) at Milwaukee (Wright 8:14), 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Texas at Chicago
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Kansas City

Amarillo Belts Midland

United Press International
Rob Belloir hit a three-run triple and Gary Ratliff a two-run homer, Thursday night to lead San Antonio to a 9-2 Texas League triumph over El Paso.

Amarillo beat Midland 7-4. Alexandria defeated Victoria 7-5 and Arkansas beat Shreveport 9-3 in other games.

Dennis Eckersley pitched a four-hitter in the victory

over El Paso and moved to a 12-3 record. Eckersley permitted one El Paso run to score on a bases-loaded wild pitch.

Jersey Turner hit a two-run triple in the ninth inning to give Alexandria its victory over Victoria. Teammate Mike Ivie hit a home run in the eighth inning. Dave Weirheister, 4-7, was the winning pitcher and Greg Pavlick, 5-6, the loser.

Manny Perez hit a two-run single in the fourth inning for Amarillo. Amarillo's Bobby Nolan moved to a 6-2 record with the victory and Tom Babcock dropped to 1-4.

Arkansas erupted for four home runs and a total 14 hits to swamp Shreveport. Tony Gonzales was the winning pitcher and Larry Anderson suffered the loss.

In tonight's games Amarillo is at Midland, El Paso at San Antonio, Alexandria at Victoria and Arkansas at Shreveport.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF FISH CONTINUE TO STRIKE SHORT WHEN YOU ARE USING A LONG FEATHERED TYPE LURE, TRY ADDING A TRAILER HOOK.



SLIP A LARGER HOOK OVER THE BARB OF THE LURE HOOK, THEN FIT A SMALL PIECE OF RUBBER OVER BARB TO PREVENT LOSS OF TRAILER HOOK.

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Ballantine's BEER

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MINI MART

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Austin-Almost Like A Little Nashville

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—In these fuel-less days, abandoned gas stations are an everyday sight and the old stucco building that "Threadgills" over the driveway doesn't attract a lot of attention. But it used to.

Long before "flower children" emerged from the West Coast and bloomed across the nation, long-haired students, rednecked laborers, legislators and University of Texas professors hobbled at the old station.

Over cold mugs of beer, customers heard local talents—from the soul-rending blues of the late Janis Joplin to the twangs and yodels of Jimmy Rodgers tunes sung by station owner Kenneth Threadgill, who is now called the patriarch of Austin's country-western music movement.

Threadgill opened the station Feb. 13, 1933, and operated it as a filling station during prohibition. On Dec. 8, 1933, the state voted wet and he received the first beer license in Travis County that year.

"It just kept growing and I kept it going day and night," Threadgill said. "We could open all night then, but I slowed down some after WW II."

Near the end of the war Threadgill started bringing

in local talent to the club. "Everybody said country western was gone when they came out with all that bebop stuff," the portly old gentleman said, nervously fingering the arm of his chair.

"But I said you watch, it's going to come back," he said, chortling.

Threadgill, 65, seems more at home in his small rockhouse on Austin's shady northside, surrounded by knick-knacks in the dimly lit front room—rather than in a noisy nightclub singing class C&W tunes to a crowd too young to know who Jimmy Rodgers ("the singing brakeman") was.

But he loves it and wouldn't trade it for a house full of knick-knacks.

"Now it's (Austin) almost like a little Nashville," Threadgill said proudly, realizing his part in molding the city's image. "Most of the older people died off, and I'm one of the last ones left. And now I'm called the daddy of it."

Threadgill said he "gets along good" with young persons and he likes them. Austin is just a big ol' country town and the people are not going to go too big on high prices," he said, running his pudgy fingers through a shock of long, silver hair. "We play small places and enjoy it."

"My wife asks why don't I stay home and play

checkers some time," he said, laughing. "I say, to hell with those checkers."

A decade ago, Willie Nelson was the typical country-western singer-performer. On television and on his album covers the clean-shaven Nelson looked like he had walked straight out of a Sears and Roebuck Co. catalogue in his shiny iridescent suits, swept-back slick hair, narrow tie and cowboy boots.

Now, after kicking up dust in the country-western fields for 20 years he is finally achieving national success, but his old fans wouldn't recognize him.

If he isn't stomping around in cutoff blue jeans, he's wearing jeans with silver studs, white bucks, and embroidered denim shirt. With his shoulder-length hair and beard, beat-up straw hat and sunglasses, Nelson looks more like one of his young fans than his old fans would care to admit.

But underneath it all, he retains his old irrepressible grin, and his lyrics still bring back memories of smoke-filled bars, broken romance and the blues, but they swing to a new tempo.

"I think really the first progressive music in their (old fans') minds was when they put strings and voices

on the music," Nelson said sarcastically during a lull in his 2nd annual Fourth of July Picnic, which attracted more than 25,000 fans.

"I don't think the hard core country people are that concerned about it," he said.

So-called "progressive country" music has been interpreted as "Willie Nelson's friends" due to the following of the high priest of the movement. Nelson's gentle rebelliousness and lowkeyed lifestyle also has attracted a strange mixture of fans—from middle-aged rednecks to teen-agers.

Chigger Bites Can Be Avoided

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Chigger bites cause extreme discomfort, but steps can be taken to avoid them, Robert Roselle, Extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska, advises.

He recommends use of one of the commercial repellents before visiting infested areas—usually tall grass, thickets, or where soil is undisturbed. Bathing immediately after returning from such areas is also advised.

Roselle said infested lawns can be sprayed with diazinon or malathion to reduce the number of chiggers developing there. Irritation resulting from

By STEVE CLARK

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Like cattle on the range, crabs and other crustaceans soon may be branded—not by the typical Western hotiron brand but possibly by a laser beam.

Researchers at Oregon State University are investigating the feasibility of marking crabs to track and study crustacean populations as they proceed through their migratory process.

"Tagging or marking crabs with plastic discs or paint has proven unsatisfactory," said Richard Stroud, research associate in veterinary

medicine at OSU. "The crab, like all crustaceans, periodically sheds its shell to replace it with a larger one, a process called molting. When the shell is discarded, so is the tag or the paint mark."

By laser branding, Stroud hopes to provide a marking of an indefinite duration. Another method Stroud is investigating is to mark crabs with a copper branding iron cooled to subzero temperatures.

The effect obtained by both freezing and laser beam branding is one of damaging pigment cells in the crab and causing a discoloration—black to white—which will last through the crab's molting cycle.

A crab is caught, put in front of the laser beam and shot with an intensity of light for what Stroud said is only a microsecond. Stroud said further studies must determine what wave length is the best brander.

Stroud said the procedure is painless, although the "pop" the striking laser beam makes may scare the creature.

The preliminary experiments have been encouraging but Stroud is cautious about the future of the laser branding technique.

"We need to know more about the possible side effects to the crab and about the permanence of the

Science Today

mark," he said. "We need to know the equipment portable enough to use in the field."

The \$15,000 laser currently used is the size of a refrigerator. It is now being operated by Dr. Keith Farrell of the Department of Agriculture at Washington State University. Stroud said the machine probably will be moved to the Marine Science Center at Newport, Ore., this fall. If not, crabs will be shipped to WSU for the research project being carried out as part of the Sea Grant Program of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"At present, we are confining our work to the Dungeness (crab); since it is one of Oregon's most valuable seafood products, but also one of the least studied. Little is known about the Dungeness because there has been no way to keep track of which individual crab was which," Stroud said.

If successful, that will be the practical application of Stroud's laser beam branding. It will give investigators and regulatory agencies the ability to study the migratory and growth processes of the crab.

Further into the future and development of the branding process, Stroud said the laser could be used to mark many other forms of wildlife—horses, cows, deer, whales, porpoises and animals of an African jungle environment.

Concert Year Is Scheduled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Curtis Institute of Music, one of the nation's leading conservatories, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a wide-ranging series of concerts throughout the 1974-75 school year.

The concerts will feature many distinguished artists, including celebrated alumni such as Rudolf Serkin, the Institute's artistic director, Gaby Graffman, Mieczyslaw Horowitz, Eugene Istomin, Abbey Simon, and Leonard Rose.

2 Monuments
COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1023 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal
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4 Not Responsible
AS-OF the date, August 1, 1974, Charles Gill will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, Charles Gill

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet for return information with Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

6 Lost and Found
LOST: white and apricot Husky pup. Reward for return or information leading to return. 665-5490 or 1917 N. Dwight.

7 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: small neighborhood grocery store. Inventory and equipment. Lease building. Good gross and good net. Write to Box 30 in care of the Pampa Daily News.

8 Appliances/Repair
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing in Pampa 18 Years 121 Neil Road 665-4582

9 Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

10 Building Supplies
Archies Aluminum Fab Storm Doors & Storm Windows 401 E. Craven 665-8766

11 Builders Plumbing Supply
Plastic Pipe and Fittings 535 S. Cuyler 665-3771

12 Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

13 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

14 RODEO SPECIALS: shampoo and set, \$3. Pandora's Beauty Shop, 1912 N. Sumner, 665-5544. Ines White, owner-operator.

15 SITUATIONS WANTED
EXPERIENCED baby sitter. Near schools and town. Hot lunch. 669-4565 or 665-1317.

16 HELP WANTED
CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department.

17 NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 mile west of Pampa, Highway 40 needs counter salesmen. Must be ambitious and willing to work. Top pay for right man. Apply in person only please.

18 TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitresses, out of school; cooks, good on dinners and Mexican food; night dishwasher, and cashier. 665-2833 before 12 noon.

19 NEED AUTO Service mechanic. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Good pay, benefits and retirement. Apply in person, White's Auto, 1500 N. Hobart, Pampa. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

20 LYNN NEEDED. All shifts. \$25 per shift. Pampa Nursing Center. West Kentucky.

21 CUSTODIANS AND Maintenance Department personnel needed immediately. Substitute bus drivers needed by August 18. Apply at Pampa School Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

22 WAITRESS WANTED: apply in person at Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

23 GIBSON'S is now taking applications for persons interested in working in Sporting Goods Department.

24 HELP NEEDED at the Candlelight Cafe. Cooks and waitresses. 669-9084. Ask for John Dunlap.

25 MANAGER-TRAINEE POSITION is now available for energetic person desiring to learn the consumer credit field. No experience necessary. Apply at 117 E. Kingsmill.

26 WANTED: full time middle aged woman preferred for maid work. Also part time maid to work Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Motel. Apply in person or call 665-5723.

27 BAROID DIVISION Industries Hiring 2 truck drivers, local delivery, group life insurance and hospitalization, retirement program. Apply Baroid Division, Canadian Store.

28 EXPERIENCED tire service man. Good pay and good working conditions. Apply in person, Shook Tire Co., 220 N. Somerville.

29 TREES, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

30 BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681

31 FOR ALL your gardening needs. Specializing in tropical plants. Rice's, 1945 N. Hobart, 665-5851.

Friday Evening

4—News	8:30
7—News	9:00
10—News	9:00
4—Lucy Show	7—Toma
7—To Tell The Truth	10:00
10—What's My Line?	7—News
4—Sanford and Son	10—News
7—Six Million Dollar Man	10—Johnny Carson
10—Your Hit Parade	10—Movie, "The Premature Burial"
4—Brian Keith	10:45
10—Good Times	7—Perry Mason
8:00	11:45
4—Movie	7—Wide World In Concert
10—Movie, "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation"	12:00
	4—Midnight Special

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Saturday

7—The Answer	2:00
4—Lidsville	7—Daniel Boone
7—Bugs Bunny	10—Garner Ted Armstrong
10—Hair Bear Bunch	2:30
4—Addams Family	10—Lassie
7—Yogi's Gang	3:00
10—Sabrina	7—Saint
8:00	10—Big Valley
4—Emergency Plus 4	4—Lancer
7—Super Friends	7—Wide World of Sports
10—Movie Cartoon	10—Wrestling
8:30	5:00
4—Inch High Private Eye	4—Bobby Goldsboro
9:00	10—Country Carnival
4—Sigmond	5:30
7—Lassie's Rescue Rangers	4—NBC News
10—My Favorite Martians	7—Partridge Family
9:30	10—Jimmy Dean
4—Pink Panther	6:00
7—Goober	4—Lawrence Welk
10—Jeannie	7—News
10:00	10—News
4—Star Trek	6:30
7—Brady Kids	7—Hee Haw
10—Speed Buggy	10—Untamed World
10:30	7:00
4—Butch Cassidy	4—Movie, "Honky Tonk"
7—Mission Magic	10—All in the Family
10—Josie and the Pussycats	7—Movie, "Death Squad"
11:00	10—MASH
4—Jetsons	8:00
7—Movie Cartoon	10—Mary Tyler Moore
10—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm	8:30
11:30	4—Movie, "The Girl on the Late, Late Show"
4—Go	10—Bob Newhart
10—Fat Albert	9:00
7—American Bandstand	7—Owen Marshall
10—CBS Children's Film Festival	10—Barnaby Jones
12:30	10:00
4—In My Balloon	4—News
1:00	7—ABC News
4—Baseball Pre-Game Show	10—News
7—That Good Ole Nashville Music	10:15
10—Teen Scene	7—News
1:15	10:30
4—Baseball, Orioles vs. Tigers	4—Movie, "Three Texas Steers"
1:30	10—Boxing
7—Country Place	10:45
10—Rifleman	7—Movie, "Blast of Silence"
	10—Movie, "The Hustler"
	11:45
	4—High Chaparral
	10—News

The Pampa Daily News

Sunday

6:30	7—Saint
7—Christopher Closeup	2:00
7:00	10—MS Beef-a-Thon
4—Blue Ridge Quartet	2:30
7—Comedy Theatre	4—High Chaparral
10—Faith For Today	7—Movie, "The Guns of August"
7:30	3:30
4—This is the Life	4—Poverty and Power in Latin America
7—Gospel Singing Jubilee	4:30
10—Divine Plan	4—Today's Health
8:00	7—Gomer Pyle
4—Day of Discovery	10—Other People, Other Places
10—James Robison	5:00
8:30	4—Rainbow Futurity
4—Larry Jones	7—Buck Owens
7—Courtship of Eddie's Father	10—CBS News Retrospective
10—Church Service	5:30
9:00	7—Porter Wagoner
4—Rex Humbard	6:00
7—Kid Power	4—Wild Kingdom
9:30	7—News
10—Osmonds	10—News
10—Oral Roberts	6:30
4—Johnny Gomez	4—World of Disney
7—H.R. Pufnstuf	7—FBI
10—Good News	10—Apple's Way
10:30	7:30
7—Make a Wish	4—McCloud
10—Norman Vincent Peale	7—Movie, "Jigsaw"
11:00	10—Mannix
4—Your Questions, Please	10—60 Minutes
7—Here Come the Brides	9:00
10—Face the Nation	4—1973 NFL Review
11:30	9:30
4—Meet the Press	4—Police Surgeon
10—Rifleman	7—Let's Make a Deal
12:00	10—Day of Miracles
4—It Takes a Thief	10:00
7—News	4—News
10—Teletion	7—News
12:30	10—News
7—Issues and Answers	10:30
1:00	4—Movie, "The Rainmaker"
4—World Putting Championship	10—Movie, "The Legend of Lylah Clare"
7—Hotline to Politics	10:45
1:30	7—Movie, "Six Black Horses"
4—High Chaparral	

Monday Evening

6:00	4—News
7—News	7—News
10—News	10—News
6:30	4—Lucy Show
7—To Tell The Truth	10—What's My Line?
7:00	4—Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
7—Rookies	7—Rookies
10—Gunsmoke	10—Gunsmoke
7:15	4—Baseball: Reds vs. Dodgers
8:00	7—Movie, "The Assassination Bureau"
10—Here's Lucy	8:30
10—Dick Van Dyke	10—Dick Van Dyke
9:00	10—Medical Center
10:00	4—News
7—News	7—News
10—News	10:30
10:30	4—Johnny Carson
11:00	10—Movie, "The Face of Fu Manchu"
10:45	7—Perry Mason
11:45	7—Wide World of Mystery
12:00	4—Tomorrow

Tuesday Evening

6:00	4—News
7—News	7—News
10—News	10—News
6:30	4—Lucy Show
7—To Tell The Truth	10—What's My Line?
7:00	4—Adam-12
7—Happy Days	10—Maude
7:30	4—Tenafly
7—Movie, "Shirts Skins"	10—Hawaii Five-O
8:30	10—Shaft
9:00	4—Police Story
10:00	7—Brady Bunch
10:30	4—News
7—News	7—News
10—News	10:30
10:30	4—Johnny Carson
11:00	10—Movie, "The Face of Fu Manchu"
10:45	7—Perry Mason
11:45	7—Wide World of Mystery
12:00	4—Tomorrow

Thursday Evening

6:00	4—News
7—News	10—News
6:30	4—Lucy Show
7—To Tell The Truth	10—What's My Line?
7:00	4—Mac Davis
7—Temperatures Rising	10—The Waltons
7:30	7—Just for Laughs
8:00	4—WFL Football, Sharks vs. Hawaiians
7—Kung Fu	10—Movie, "The Looking Glass War"
9:00	7—Streets of San Francisco
10:00	7—News
10—News	10:30
10:30	10—Movie, "Otley"
10:45	7—Perry Mason
11:00	4—News
11:30	4—Johnny Carson
11:45	7—Wide World Special
12:00	4—Tomorrow
12:30	10—News

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Daytime Schedule

6:20	7—Kindergarten
6:45	7—News
6:50	4—Agriculture Today
7:00	4—Today
10—CBS News	7:15
7—New Zoo Revue	7:45
7—Cartoons	8:00
7—Sesame Street	10—Captain Kangaroo
9:00	4—Dinah Shore
7—Dennis the Menace	10—Joker's Wild
9:30	4—Winning Streak
7—Munsters	10—Gambit
10:00	4—High Rollers
7—Hogan's Heroes	10—Now You See It
10:30	4—Hollywood Squares
10—Love of Life	10:55
11:00	4—Jackpot!
7—Password	10—Young and Restless
11:30	4—Celebrity Game
7—Split Second	10—Search For Tomorrow
11:55	4—NBC News
12:00	4,7,10—News

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69 Miscellaneous

METAL DETECTORS starting at
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MOVING SALE: washer, dryer,
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GARAGE SALE: clothes, shoes,
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Draperies
Bedsprings, show shades. For ap-
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GARAGE SALE: 2536 Charles. Fri-
day, Saturday. Furniture, record
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FOR SALE: Canister vacuum. Win-
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sun-
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GARAGE SALE: 1926 N. Sumner.
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GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday,
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New and Used Pianos and Organs
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your chance. You remodel according
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103 Homes For Sale
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103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, brick,

COUNTRYMUSIC

By NICK TOSCHES
Copyright 1974 Country Music Magazine

There exists a special breed of artists capable not only of turning out gold records and selling out concert dates, but also of writing consistently fine songs.

For every such Merle Haggard, Dolly Parton or Kris Kristofferson, however, there are a dozen less self-sufficient stars who must shop around for their hit material.

Among the songwriters whom those stars often turn to are Ray Griff, Mickey Newbury and Billy Joe Shaver, three artists who have never headlined Vegas but nonetheless have been responsible for more hits than you could shake a Grammy at.

While in his late teens, Canadian-born Ray Griff had the honor of having two of his earliest songs recorded by Johnny Horton and Jim Reeves. Shortly thereafter, Griff moved to Music City, where he lost no time in becoming one of country music's premier songwriters. More than 100 artists have cut Griff's compositions.

"Songs for Everyone" (Dot DOS-2601) is Ray Griff's fifth and most recent LP. Included here are such numbers as "Heaven Is My Woman's Love," "It Rains Just the Same in Missouri" and the monumental "Mornin' After Baby Let Me Down."

Although Griff's commercial hits as a singer have been few and far between, he has had four songs on the charts since 1967; the fact remains that his singing skills are nearly as finely honed as his songwriting talents. An additional treat here is Griff's own honky-tonk piano playing, showcased beautifully on "Who's Gonna Play This Old Piano" and "Wine."

A Texan who now makes his home in Eugene, Oregon, 34-year-old Mickey Newbury has also built himself a quite formidable reputation as a country songsmith. "She Even Woke Me Up To Say Goodbye," "Funny Family," "Forgotten Feelings," "How I Love Them Old Songs" and "Sweet Memories" are all Newbury-penned hits.

Newbury has also just recently released a fifth album, "I Came To Hear the Music" (Elektra 7E-1007), a

superbly balanced mixture of laid-back, daydreamy ballads and raunchy blues.

Although younger than either Griff or Newbury, Billy Joe Shaver's place in country music seems fairly secure if one is to judge by the impact he has made in Nashville during the last few years.

His songs have been recorded by Bobby Bare, Dottie West, Johnny Rodriguez, Jerry Lee Lewis, Tom T. Hall and Waylon Jennings, who devoted an entire album to Billy Joe's compositions.

"Old Five and Dimers Like Me" (Monument KZ-32293) is Shaver's recording debut. On it are a few of his already famed songs such as "Willie the Wandering Gypsy and Me," "Low Down Freedom" and "Bottom Dollar," along with a tasty assortment of lesser-known Shaver creations.

Billy Joe's special gift is the ability to imbue a song with both an honest melody and a lyrical cogency that never waxes pretentious or overly contrived. Hopefully, "Old Five and Dimers Like Me" will prove to be just the first of many Billy Joe Shaver albums.

Like Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Tom T. Hall and other such giants, these three men are as at home with an overhead microphone as they are with a pen. Listen up.

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

There is no historical evidence that the United States flag was ever raised by the Army during the Revolutionary War.

Pigeon Lives, Boy Drowns

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Steve Crawford jumped into Town Lake to save a baby pigeon and wound up losing his own life.

Crawford and two other youths were walking along the banks of the lake in downtown Austin shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The boy dived in when he saw the small bird struggling in the water.

The two other youths said Crawford swam but was unable to reach the bird and went under. They flagged down a motorist to call for help.

The fire department dispatched a boat to the scene but the boy was already dead.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lucille Spiro-Smith sees with her hands.

"They're my tools," said the sculptress whose loss of sight began in her teens. The handicap didn't stop the artist, however. Her sculptures are in private collections, she's had museum and gallery shows, and now has branched into another medium, the designing and moulding of jewelry.

Lucille Spiro-Smith (The Spiro is pronounced spy-roh) was 13 when for reasons her doctors never determined, she developed uveitis, an inflammation of the eyes' uvea.

By the time she was 16, sight in the right eye was gone, by 21 the left was lost. "There's no way of knowing why," she said in an interview. "Some doctors thought it could have come from tuberculosis but I proved not to have had a trace. Or it's possible that it started from the mastoiditis I had when I was 8."

Her husband, who was sighted, died when their only child, Jonathan, now 22, was 4. He also is an artist and with the New York University film school.

Mrs. Spiro-Smith lives alone in Manhattan, although her widowed mother has an apartment nearby, and she gets around remarkably well for a non-sighted person.

There seems no bitterness from her handicap. She said only, "I think it is harder to adjust if you've once been sighted."

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile homes will be more comfortable in summer with addition of awnings. These colorful additions are available in plastic, metal or fiberglass, according to Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Neither did she do much about learning Braille because "I found reading that way outrageously boring." Now she "reads" by records and tapes.

Her sculptures, which are delicately detailed works eventually cast in bronze, usually feature children and activities of the child's world.

At one of her exhibits I saw her playground sculpture detailed right down to slides, sandbox and swings, children swinging on a maypole, a girl jumping rope.

"I'm a child freak," said the slim brunette. "I like their radiance and freedom. I love the fact that they've not been spoiled yet."

Recently, branching into jewelry, she began modeling acrobatic figures translated into letter shapes—an acrobat shaped into every letter of the alphabet including Z. The letters were designed

to become personalized pendants in an era of pendant fads. Wear the letter of your first or last name. "I don't know whether there are many names starting with 'Z,'" she laughed, "but it was such a pretty shape I made it anyway."

She chose the acrobat motif because "I love motion, rhythm. I abhor anything that's static."

The letters are made in first orders came from the fashionable Bergdorf Goodman store on Fifth Avenue.

The sculptress, daughter of Amster Spiro, once city editor of the now defunct New York Journal-American, was married in 1951 to a plastics signs manufacturer who had met her during "one of my many hospital visits. I was getting fever therapy (enforced high body temperatures). Doctors thought it might kill off the infection."

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Highway Patrolmen On Welfare

In May, Herschel Henderson, a veteran of six years as a Texas highway patrolman, applied for and received \$36 in welfare food stamps.

In June, the financial condition of the Beaumont-based officer was such that he qualified for \$84 in food stamps. He has applied again for July.

One other DPS patrolman

Medal Goes To Major

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — U.S. Air Force Major Jimmy L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Mitchell of Perryton, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Purdue University.

Major Mitchell was cited for his outstanding duty performance as a psychologist and as chief of the test review section, and subsequently as executive officer of the 3700th Occupational Measurement Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He is now attending Purdue University where he is studying for his Ph.D. degree under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) education program. The AFIT program provides Air Force members with resident training in scientific, engineering and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations.

Major Mitchell received a B.A. degree in psychology in 1957 from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and was commissioned in 1960 through officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He earned his M.A. degree in psychology in 1966 at Ohio State University.

His wife, Heidi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones, Pleasant Hill, Ore.

stationed southeast of Dallas receives supplemental income from the Welfare Department, and a third has applied for stamps in San Antonio.

"The Texas Department of Public Safety ranks fifth in the nation in training and in education requirements, but ranks 38th in the nation in what it pays," said Hank Dawson, executive director of the Department of Public Safety Officer's Association, an organization formed in May to press the Legislature and DPS officials for higher pay.

Henderson has a wife, three children and lives in a one-story frame house in a middle-class north Beaumont neighborhood. He makes \$796 a month in base pay, as do all DPS troopers whether they have 1 or 20 years experience, and takes home between \$590 and \$600 a month following a variety of deductions.

"Most of the people I have talked to thought it was ridiculous for a state highway patrolman to have to apply for food stamps because his salary could not support his family," Henderson said.

Beyond low pay, Dawson said the organization was formed because the DPS did not provide a proper budget in any area except training, and that it is functioning despite unofficial harassment by high officers.

"The only thing we know about this (food stamp situation) is what we have read in the newspapers," said a spokesman for the DPS in Austin. "Of course, nobody would have to come to us if they wanted to do it (apply for food stamps)."

The spokesman said the Officer's Association was not recognized by the DPS, though its membership is about 500 of the 2,000 eligible patrolmen and communications troopers.

The proposed budget written by DPS Director Col. Wilson Speir contains

pay raises of 17 per cent for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1975, and 6.8 per cent the next year, plus increased pay for length of service, overtime pay (officers currently are not eligible for overtime), increased retirement benefits and approval of merit pay.

Dawson said the request was not enough, and questioned Speir's motives.

"The pay of policemen in Dallas and all its suburbs and Houston and all its suburbs is higher than that of a DPS trooper," Dawson, a four year veteran in the Dallas DPS office, said.

"As an example, the legislature granted increased longevity pay to the city officers in a law passed recently, but they did not grant it to us because our names did not come up. It wasn't purposely left out. It's by no means the legislature's fault. We had no one in Austin trying to get these benefits for us. Since that time our director (Speir) has requested it. But we were forgotten."

Dawson registered as a lobbyist in early July, something which he said has created minor harassment by his superiors.

Dawson and Speir never had pressed for good raises or quality equipment, though he had never had a budget request turned down and that there is plenty of money to be spent on training and recruiting.

"The reason they have never refused him anything is he has never requested anything," Dawson said. "We've got patrolmen out there in the field driving around on bald tires. Did you ever have a blowout going 100 miles an hour. Yeah, that's happened."

"They can't go over the budget. They are so worried about the budget. Well, we've got lives out there and citizens who depend on us. That's the reason we started this thing, because we think so much of the department and we are loyal to it."

It is the best agency in the United States and it supports the state of Texas which is the best state in the United States. And we do not like to see our department surviving on hand-me-downs."

Dawson said there has been pressure against the association since it was started by several officers in the Dallas division, and slowly spread across the state to the current 500 membership.

"We would have more but they—the administration in Austin and the higher ups—are trying to keep people from joining in nasty little ways," Dawson said. "They cannot come out and say, 'You can't join, because that would be a violation of a bunch of civil rights.'"

But within the Department of Public Safety there exists a fear, which is a fear that is not something you can put down on paper. It's a feeling the patrolmen have inside of them. Of, 'If I join, the association I'll never make sergeant,' or 'If I join, the first chance they have they're going to get rid of me and I have a family to take care of,' or, 'If I join I'm going to get transferred to some place I don't want to go.'"

The association is after \$400 across the board raises for troopers, and \$200 raises for all other DPS employees, compared to the DPS budget request of 17 per cent.

"We haven't figured on percentage because we don't want to," Dawson said. "I make \$796 a month, and the director makes around \$33,000 a year. In other words, I'd make around \$9,700 a year. There's a lot of difference between 17 per cent of close to \$10,000 and 17 per cent of \$33,000."

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