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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY

## July Is Plains Rodeo Time

The Yoakum County's 18th Annual Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo will begin this year on Thursday afternoon, July 29th with the parade at 5:30 p. m. Many beautiful and interesting floats are expected to be in the parade, plus different Sheriff's posses and riding clubs.

Red Whatley of Crosbyton, Texas will be the rodeo producer, Mr. Whatley has been the rodeo producer before and has always had a very successful show. A cowboy dance

As it always has been, the big day is on Saturday at noon when the Old Settlers' Barbebe plenty of barbecue, Son of a Gun, coffee and iced tea, pickles and onions. The ladies as usual, will bring cobblers pies and a delicious lunch will be enjoyed by all, The

There will be a rodeo each ticket for the barbecue dinner night beginning Thursday, also includes the price for the night, July 29th at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night rodeo perfor-

Grand Entry, with the flag will follow every night after music playing and the many beautiful horses that are a 1ways in the Grand Entry.

> Everyone is welcome and it is hoped that this rodeo will be larger and better than any before it has been.

her crown to the new Queen.

The Queen's Contest

has always been the principal

hard to try and break this luck

py occasion to rule as Queen

through the 1971 Rodeo, and

then to crown the incoming

queen Saturday night, July

31st at the last performance of

Queen contestants, do your

JUNIOR

**GOLF TOURNAMENT** 

The 5th Annual Yoakum Co-

Trophy for winner of each age

group. - Must be a resident of

No entry fee -- No green fee.

11 and under age group will

play nine holes stroke play on

12 - 13 age group will play

9 holes stroke play July 21, 1971

14 - 15 age group will play

18 holes stroke play, July 21,

play, July 22, 1971 - 9 a m.

1971 - 9 a m and 18 holes stroke

16 - 17 age group will play

18 holes stroke play, July 21,19

DEADLINE for entry - 6:00 p.m.

71 - 9 am and 18 holes stroke

play July 22, 1971 - 9 a m.

Tuesday, July 20, 1971.

Yoakum County.

July 22, 9 a m.

best and much luck to all

of the Lion's Club.

three of you.



Sharon Smith (left) inspects an Office Manuel with Mrs. Creola

# **Local Secretary**

Sharon Smith of Plains (left), office secretary for the Yoakum County Farm Bureau, attended an area "discussion meeting"

The workshop-type conference was one of four held across the mmodity activities, marketing tunity to duscuss ways and me-

In addition, the office secretaries heard lectures and viewed a slide film on the history was TFB Executive Director O.

Mrs. Creola Wobbe, Waco, TFB assistant se cretary, discussed general office procedures and the processing of membership transmittals. J. D. Jordan, Mason, TFB field services department, discussed finances; board agendas and reports; and

screening mail, ector of rural development for Blue Cross- Blue Shield, spoke at a banquet meeting and conducted a discussion on group medical care programs. Some 198 county Farm Bureaus sponsor Blue Cross - Blue Shield groups for their members.

Other sessions included a discussion of County Farm Bureau newsletters and other expanded program activities such as coOne of the most interesting

things of the rodeo is the colors flying in the breeze, carried by two of the riders,

rodeo is the quadrille by the cue will be served. There will famous "Rough Riders" made up of the young teen-agers of



Wobbe of Waco, TFB assistant secretary.

# to Area Meet

June 30 - July 1 at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock.

Community

Action

Meeting

The monthly meeting of Board

3. Staff Report - Mrs. Es ther

Miss Lupe Flores

Mrs. Sudie Thompson

Mrs. Grace Tippett

Nevarez

state by the Texas Farm Bureau, programs and group accidental Purpose was to provide county death insurance. secretaries and state Farm Bureau office personnel an opporans of improving office procedures at both levels.

and purpose of Farm Bureau, Concluding speaker on the program R. Long who reviewed the overof Directors of the Yoakum Coall organization structure and outlined "opportunities for off-

unty Community Action Comm- unty Junior Golf Championship ittee will meet on July 8, 1971 ice sevretaries." at the Community Building in Denver City, Texas at 8:30p m. AGENDA 1. Call to Order - Mr. Roy Edwards 2. Reading of the Minutes -Mrs. Sally Torres

Millard Shivers of Dallas, dir- 4. Family Planning Report -5. Area Report - Mr. Walter 6. Report on Sewing Classes -7. Report on Adult Education -

8. Other Business - - - - -Sincerely, Roy A. Edwards President

Another favorite of the

#### Who will it be ???? The three **Swine Business** candidates are Gwen Fitzgerald, Lola Bearden and Anita Strickland. The girl who works the is Growing hardest and sells the most tickets will be the new Queen.

**Rodeo Queen Candidates** 

tickets. Soon it will be time for Miss Denise Newsom, the 1970-71 Rodeo Queen, to turn over

The Queen's contest is in full swing by this time, and the three candidates are very busy selling

financial aid in making this Hog numbers are increasing rodeo successful, and the directors of the rodeo are always in Yoakum County as they are in many of the counties on the glad for as many lovely young South Plains. This is as it shougirls to enter as possible. Only ld be since the South Plains althree clubs this year sponsored so leads in the production of a queen. The Lion's Club for grain sorghum, an ideal feed the last three years has won, for hogs when proper supplemand naturally are looking forents are added. ward to winning again this

A recent news letter shows the top fifteen hog producing The other queens must work counties in the state of Texas. Six of these counties are in the Panhandle-Plains area. The For Denise, it will be a hapfollowing list shows the rank of the counties as of December 1, 1970: (1) Llano, (2) Lubbock (3) Fayette, (4) Mason, (5)Lamb, (6) Castro, (7) Commanche, (8) Dawson, (9) Lavaca, (10) Wilson, (11) Hale, (12) Lee, (13) Hockley, (14) Milam, (15) Williamson.

For the 39 counties that make up Crop Reporting Districts 1-N and 1-S, there were 316, 5,00 hogs on farms on December 1, 1970 as compared to 216, 000 on December 1, 1969, up 46, 5 %. Swine producers in this area had to be very optimistic in order to increase numbers at such a rate during a period of low prices. The present price of market hogs is making the situation look much better Mr. Joe Deaton, Sheriff of the price of feed.

estimation they would feed one on on the sheriff's force. His of feed during a twelve month 15th. Wednesday, July 21, 1971 - 9am Over 30% of the cost of keep- January 15, 1970. ing a sow is the cost of the -- 9 a m and 9 holes stroke play ng pigs before they are large they got a good one!".

> The Stiles Foundation Farm swine operation and their feed ent until school commences. cost was \$104, 18 per sow for the fiscal year 1970. During come of \$662.32 per sow. iously served on the Lubbock When pig grower and finishing and Abilene forces.

By Leo L. White, County Agri- set-aside land. cultural Agent

feeds along with other expenses was added up the sow feed the total expenses per sow was \$471,64. This left a profit to management and labor of \$190,64 per sow.

Some of our local swine producers are porducing feeder pigs and selling them at a weight of 35 to 40 pounds. Under present hog prices, these pigs are selling in the neigh- will state if the set-aside acrnood of \$15.00 each. Two litters per year averaging nine ation system pigs per litter would allow the producer a total income of \$270,00 per sow per year. With expenses deducted, the profits should be about \$150. 00 per sow with no investment in a swine finishing operation. This should be enough to cause more people to becoduction program.

# Hatfield Resigns

but there is also an increase in Yoakum County, announced today that Deputy Sheriff W. A. Local swine producers were Hatfield had resigned his positibrood sow about \$100,00 worth resignation to be effective July

period. This included the pig Mr. Ralph Townes, City Secstarter eater by her two litters retary of Denver City, announ-Tournament will be July 21, 22, of pigs during the nursing per- ced that the Denver City Couniod. Under present feed prices cil, at their Tuesday night methe cost of keeping a sow for eting, had employed Mr. Hata year and raising two litters field as Chief of Police for that of pigs up to weaning size is City effective about July 15th. considerably higher. The pre- Mr. Hatfield came to the Yosent range is from \$105,00 up akum County Sheriff Departmto \$125,00 per sow per year, ent from Petersburg, Texas on

pig starter eaten by the you-Sheriff Deaton replied," Well,

Sheriff Deaton stated that Bob enough to go on a growing racher in the Plains Independent at Thrall, Texas has recently High School, would fill the vapublished the results of their cancy on the sheriff's departm-Mr. Graham served as deputy

while Deputy Bob McDonnell that year there was a total in- was on vacation. He has prev-

### Farm Programs

By W.M. Overton, CED

EMERGENCY HAYING AND GR PREVENTED PLANTING OR

Emergency grazing and haying of set-aside land has been extended to November 1 and on CAP land until November 30.

All charges for grazing and haying, irrigated as well as non-irrigated, have been cancelled. In addition to removing the charge for having and grazing it is no longer necessary for farmers to make application to graze or hay except in those instances where it is to be re-let to another party.

Farmers that wish to re- let their set-aside or CAP land to others or wish to sell hay from the acreage should contact the office before re-letting or selling the hay.

FARMER CERTIFICATION August 1 is the final date for farmers participating in the cotton and feed grain program to certify to their crop and la-

nd use acreage. Before coming to the office to make this report farmers should have the crop and set-aside acreage carefully measured so as to know the acreage of each crop, the exact acreage and location on the farm of the COVER CROP PRACTICES

If the acreages are known before coming to the office to file the report very little time is required.

Operators will state when certifying if the set-aside land is eligible cropland, which is at least in equal productivity to other cropland normally devoted to the crops for which payments are to be made and if the farm has irrigation they eage is within the farms irrig-

## Salvation Army

**Fund Drive** 

Salvation Army Fund Drive to ome interested in a swine pr- be kicked off Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at Alma's Cafe with all the workers that can being present for coffee and refreshments.

H. A. Tarkington has been selected to serve as chairman of the drive and feels this is such a worthy cause that the citizens of the community will respond ·generously as they always do for worthy projects.

The Salvation Army is well known as a organization through. and Elizabeth Palmer, Bridgete out the world, and has ministered faithfully through the years in helping those in need. Just ask any serviceman as to the ·worthy purpose of the Salvation Army in being a very present help in time of need.

Workers already contacted and willing to serve are: Bro. Jim Mosley, Bro. Frank Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carrothers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Thompson, Melba Fitzgerald, Margaret Taylor, Jimmy and Zelda Camp, Bust-Roy Edwards, Mrs. Joe Curry and Mrs. Jesse Batchelor.

Chairman Tarkington says so When asked about Mr. Hatfield, many have been out of town for the long Fourth of July weekend that all workers have not been contacted and he will apprecia-M. Graham of Plains, Math teate anyone that hasn't been contacted and willing to help to please call him. He sincerely hopes that every church in town will be represented in this great

drive.
All transients and local need for help is being handled through the Salvation Army Fund and is serving a worthy need.

LOSS DUE TO WEATHER HA-

June 15 was the final required planting date for cotton and farmers that were prevented from planting due to weather hazards, insufficient moisture etc. had 15 days from the June 15 date to file applications to have the land released to plant in other crops if they did not wish to plant cotton after that date. Twelve applications were filed due to insufficient

July 1 was the final required grain sorghum planting date. Farmers have 15 days from the July 1 date to file applications to have the land released due to weather hazards if they do not choose to plant after the

Farmers that have crops planted and have a loss from hail, windstorm or insufficient moisture should file application within 15 days after the loss and before other use is made of the land so that field inspection may be made to see gust 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the that the land has been worked in a workman like manner.

A new emergency cover crop practice has been approved for . the county and producers that have land that needs a cover crop established consisting of forage crops, peas, etc. should file requests immediately if they have not done so. The payment is three dollars per acre if not pastured.

### '58 Class Reunion

The Class of '58 had a great time at their reunion on July 3rd at the County Park There were six teen members and their families and six guests. Those present were: Richard Jr. JoAnn Meil, Cathy and Tony of Plains: James and Karen Anderson, Rusty and Debby of El Paso; Vaughn and Carolyn Culwell, Gary and Julie of Plains; Jack L and Linda Bass, Darren and Brian of Grandview, Mo; Rue Mauk of Lovington, N.M. Jim and JoAnn Barron, Alan and Jeffery of Plains; Royce and Barbara Farquhar, Susan, Jimmy and Jesse of Ropesville; Joe and Joe Paul of Cactus, Texas;

Travis and Jean Jones and Brad of Plains; Earl and Kay Ellison. Steve and Mike of Lovington, N.M.; Vennum and Judy Fitzgerald, Vennette, Vincent and Vonda of Santa Rosa, N. M.; Gordon and Darlene Saich, Thomas and Jerry of Plains; John Dale and Pat Curtis, Jimmy, Claudia, Johnny and Billy Dan of Tokio; Royce and Sue Randall, Steve and Curt of Plains; er and Glenda of Houston; Jan James, John, Jana, Pug and Ty of Odessa; Tom and Lexa Sims Longhorns vs. Braves 9:00 of Bronco, Amos and Doris Smith of Tokio; and Sue Billings and Vonda of Seagraves.

ing old school days and catching up with the last thirteen years. The five that began the first grade and graduated in 19 58, were there: Vennum Fitzgerald, Royce Randall, Jan James, Darlene Saich and K ay Ellison. They hope the class can get together again without Consolation Game 5:00

## 4-H Adult

#### Leaders

#### Meet

The 4-H Adult Leaders met Tuesday night in the Clubroom with Mrs. Tom Box, president, presiding. Mrs. Preston Murphy secretary, called the roll and read the minutes.

Leo White, County agent, reported on the 4-H Chocolate

A committee was named for nomination of officers to be elected Aug. 17. A committee was also appointed to judge 4-H record books July 23 at 9:30 in the Clubroom.

Tommy Guy Box and Dale Cleveland gave an interesting account of their trip and work to 4-H Leadership Lab at South Plains College, Levelland, June 22 - 24. The next meeting will be Au-

Clubroom Election of officers and program given by the 4-H boys and girls who will attend Electric Camp July 12-16 at Scott Abel near Cloudcroft.



# **Contest Ends**

## Saturday

Susie Nelms, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dub Nelms was chosen by the players of the Plains Babe Ruth League to represent them in the Queen Contest.

The sirls will be able to sell tickets until 11:00 A.M. Saturday morning. A bicycle will be given to the lucky holder of the winning ticket. The girls will all meet at the home of Dalphene Benson, 207 North Adams in Denver City for the final count Saturday and the girl with the most money will be the Queen.

### "Babe Ruth" Tournament

Schedule

Oilers vs. Cowboys 5:00 Redskins vs. Warriors 7:00

July 9, 1971

July 8, 1971

The day was spent remember- Winner of Game One vs. Pi-Winner of Game Two vs. Colts 7;00 Winner of Game Three vs. Gi-

July 10, 1971

waiting another thirteen years. Championship Game 7:00

Faye McConnell

John McConnell

Pat Sims

Gwen Carter

Fern Lowrey

Margaret Box

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#### CAN I BE A VOLUNTEER?

can be a volunteer if ----- I have initiative - the ability to start or introduce something new and self confidence that success is forthcoming.

am dependable - The quality of keeping a committment at all times unless impossible.

I have confidence in myself - security within myself that I can accomplish what I have started.

I have endurance - the ability to bear strain and not let any obstacle, failure or delay hamper my effectiveness.

I am interested in others - the ability to help others help them-

I am sympathetic - ability to share the feelings of others.

I am creative - the ability to fit in or adjust to situations.

have foresight and vision - the ability to see through the problems and plan for them .

I am unselfish - the ability to care for the feelings of others without regard for myself.

In some of us all of the above qualities are present. In all of us these qualities have to be discovered and applied; in the rest of us, they can be developed.

If you can be a volunteer please visit your neighborhood Comm unity Action center and leave your name. You might be able to help someone and after all that is what it is all about !!!

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#### DIRT GARDENERS Met

The Plains Dirt Gardners Club met Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Morehouse for a business meeting.

Plans were made for painting the rodeo signs again for the local businesses.

They plan to start painting the signs next week on the 13th or are cordially invited to attend. 14th, so if you need a sign painted -- please call Mrs. Robert Young or any Garden Club me-

Cookies and punch were served by the hostess, Mrs. Morehouse to the following members; Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Sudie Tho - Association will meet July 15th mpson, Mrs. W.M. Overton, De at the County Library in Plains anie Richardson, Velma Deering at 8 p. m. All members are urand Dell Cogburn.

# VACATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS?

**BIBLE SCHOOL** The Methodist Church wishes to announce that their Vacation Bible School begins July 12 th

# Cemetery

All children ages 3 through 12

The Yoakum County Cemetary ged to attend.

Friendly Chats

with

Fave McConnell

\* "A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you . . . and cause you to walk in my statutes."-EZEK. 36:26, 27.

This world is a funny world. It appears that each person thinks day, July 26th, 1971, for the he has the solution to all problems, never once giving the thought purchase of one Fire file postthat he or she might have a wrong impression of the true events of things. One of the greatest stumbling blocks in any man's spiritual advancement is dishonesty: the refusal to honestly face an idea if that idea happens not to please him. This comes in part from the human tendency to take the line of least resistance whether it be in our physical endeavors or in the operation of our mind. Confronted with an idea that repudiates one idea we have held for years, we go far out in our own way, entirely around the idea, to keep from being compelled to analyze and possibly

Back of this is the fear that an idea may be forced into our consciousness which will uncover to us our own responsibility. If we are falling behind in the race of life, we do not like to think

Generally speaking, the man who is misunderstood, who is frequently criticized, is likely to be doing something worthwhile. It is the person with whom everyone agrees that is lost in the people criticize us.

Of course it is normal to want people to like us, and a good thing to say to ourselves is: "If people knew me better they would like me. " This is literly true for if we could know every man in the right way, we would certainly find something in him

Often the reason we are disturbed when people say unkind things is because we either have a sense of our own inadequacy, or a bit of conceit. Truly speaking, the man with a sense of inferiority and the man who is conceited are alike just mentally sick people. No one is great and no one is small.

However, there is nothing objective one can do when suffering from a hurt without becoming arrogant, which the whole world now recognizes as a defense mechanism. Besides, it does no good for in the silence of his own soul, the person is still suffering, no matter how arrogant he may appear or how many derogatory remarks we may sa. about our fellowman, which the whole world now recognizes as a defense mechanism.besides it does no good for in the silence of his own soul, the person is still suffering, no matter how arrogant he may appear. That is why we can feel nothing but pity for the sarcastic man. We know that we are looking at a man who is attempting to hide

Naturally, we want to get over this feeling hurt, this fear of what other people think about us. How comforting it is to know that we do not have to heal ourselves of what the other man thinks about us or about anyone. We need only to heal ourselves of what we think. It can be done.

As we come to understand that a man's shortcomings are merely his diseases, like the measles and mumps, just some place that his thinking became-warped, we can no more censure him than we would condemn ourselves for holding a dis-

As individuals, working out our freedom, we want to get away from argument, hurts, from trying to force our opinions on others, from pretending, and from the feeling that we have to suffer other people's criticism. This can be done in one, and only one, way: by seeing right through all this camouflage to the eternal Spirit back of each one of us, the One Mind in which we all "live and move and have our being." All are made out of the same Stuff. When we unify, in love, with Life, we talk out in a universal language with which we can speak to prince

One of the old sayings is "that words will never hurt you," but I am not so sure that words are not to blame for some of our social problems of today. Reward and punishment are the logical outcomes of the uses we make of life. But this problem no ver enters the mind of one who is at peace with himself and

You are king in the domain of your mind, and the genius of God is under the command of your choice. If you harbor fears, hurts, or resentments, you do it with your eyes open. IT'S UP TO YOU!

A client called his lawyer's office by the name of Ginsburg, Ginsburg and Ginsburg. The phone rang in the office and a voice answered. The client asked for Mr. Ginsburg. The voice meeting Monday, July 5, answered: "Mr. Ginsburg is out of town and is not expected back for a number of days, "

Then the client said: "Let me speak to Mr. Ginsburg." The voice answered: "He is taking clients out to dinner and is not expected back in the office today."

Councilman

Stricken

City Councilman C. C. Per-

kins is in the Yoakum County

Hospital after being stricken

he was sitting in a booth in

Mrs. Perkins stated that he

is resting well and the doctors

are continueing to run tests

and are keeping him under

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from private property, the an-nual national litter bill ap-

Litter cleanup of public

costs an estimated

observation

Then the client said: "Let me speak to Mr. Ginsburg." The voice over the telephone answered: "Speaking."

FIE EUIZOPE

Though Albania is in Europe, most of its people are Moslems.

> Resident's Sister

Passes Away

Mrs. Ethel Schneider of Bristol, South Dakota passed away July 4th, at 3 p. m. in the Day Cothrough 16th from 9:00 to 11 a.m. unty Hospital in Webster, Sou-

th Dakota. Mrs. Schneider would have been 80 years old the 25th of

She is survived by 3 sons, several grand children and great grand children. Also by three sister and four brothers.

One brother, Glenn Morehouse of Plains, visited her just two week ago.

The funeral was at 10:30 Wednesday morning July 7th.

TO BIDDERS The Honorable Commission-

NOTICE

ers' Court of Yoakum County, Texas will receive bids at its regular meeting place in the Commissioners Courtroom at the Courthouse in Plains, Texas until 10:00 A. M., Moning cabinet for the Auditor's Office as per the following:

Fire file posting cabinet; One hour certified protec-

Sitting height on 2-1/2" rubber wheels: Elevator platform: Counter balanced cover; Inside measurement 15-1/8" high, 13" wide;

Equipped with pin tumbler key lock; The Court reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

Net weight 295 pounds;

Ruby Heald, Ruby Heald, County Clerk Yoakum County, Texas. Published in the 8th & 15th of July, 1971 publications.

> Notice. 18, 19 & 20 year olds

Martin Dies, Jr. Secretary of State

This is to formally notify you that persons 18, 19 or 20 years of age who are presently registered to vote for federal elections only may now vote in all elections in your county and other political subdivisions,

The 26th Amendment of the United States Constitution lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections has been duly ratified by the state legislatures as prescribed by the Federal Constitution. The Federal Register in Washington, D. C., confirmed July 1, 1971, that this new amendment went into immediate effect. This United States Constitution a 1 Amendment overrides Article VI of the Texas Constitution insofar as it requires an otherwise qualified voter to be 21 years of age to be eligible to vote. Thus as of July 1, 1971, any registered 18, 19, or 20 year old may vote in any election - federal, state, county, city, or other political sub-

#### MEETING Held

Plains Chapter #862 Order of the Eastern Star met in regular

7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall with Ottie Moorehouse, Worthy Matron and Glenn Moorehouse. Worthy Patron, presi-

The Worthy Matron read an article concerning the flag keeping in theme with the holiday. Patriotic songs were played throughtout the meeting by organist Florene Hayes.

It was announced that Grand Chapter will be held in Austin this year and ones desiring to go should make reservations early. It was reported that Mrs. Grace Clinton was improving from her recent illness.

Other business included the with an apparent light heart installation of Teny Lester as attach Monday afternoon when Conductress and Mary Lou Parks as Marshal for the ensuing year. Bernice Bartlett acted as Install ing officer while Norelle Sloan served as Installing Marshall.

After closing of the chapter 16 members enjoyed refreshme nts and fellowship,

#### Students can get exemption If you are a student who is

working during the summer and you will not earn enough to owe any income tax (\$1700) it's not too late to go back and talk to your payroll office about completing a Form W-4E. The "E" stands for exemption. A recent change in the tax law allows your employ er to let you take home all your pay under these circumstances. The new law allows your employer to stop withholding on students who will not earn nough to owe any income



"Doctor in the House?"

Suppose you are sitting in a theater when the man next to you slumps to the floor, unconscious. In alarm, you shout:

"Is there a doctor in the house?" And a doctor comes and gives first aid. As the person who sum-

moned the doctor, could you be



As a general rule, when you request any kind of services to be performed for someone else, you may indeed be responsible for payment. But in the case of a medical emergency, the law usually makes an exception and denies liability. As one court explained:

"Persons commonly call for medical aid for the sick solely out of a spirit of kindness, without any expectation of becoming personally responsible.

Would it matter that the sick person was your friend or relative? Not necessarily. Thus:
A man brought his daughter-

in-law to the hospital for some tests while her husband was away on a trip. When surgery became necessary, he told the doctor to go ahead. Did this request, plus his kinship to the patient, make him responsible for the surgical fee?

A court said no, because it was not customary for a man to be responsible for his daughter-inlaw's medical expenses. To make him liable, said the court, there would have to be a more specific understanding between him and the doctor. Still, the understanding need

legal contract. In another case, a man was driving his girl friend home from a party when he had an accident. The girl was badly injured, and he rushed her to a

do everything he could to save her life. He said he "felt responsible" because she had suffered the injury in his car.

Later, he tried to avoid liability to the doctor by pointing out that he had not made a specific agreement to pay. But a court held him responsible anyhow. The judge said the comments he ed as a promise to foot the bills.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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## Internal

### **Revenue Service**

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

In the good old summertime Texans' thoughts turn to the swimming hole, suntans, and maybe watermellon, vacations, and lots of things, but most Texans don't think about keeping income tax records. Keeping tax records is a year 'round job and while you are enjoying the good old summertime you oughta remember how cold it will be next January when you try to remember how much that tax deduction was that you should have made a record of or put up the receipt of way back in the heat of the summer.

#### PLAINS FIRE not be as specific as a formal DEPARTMENT

The Fourth of July was apparently a quiet day for the Plains Fire Department, One call was There he begged the doctor to reported. A grass fire was reported at 1:45 p. m. An alert group of firemen led by fireman Lt. Pete Flores answered the call. The fire was a grass fire a cross

the street from the Mrs. Lina Flores home at 1312 Ave. K. The fire men had the fire extinguished and were back at the fire stdid make, under such circum-stances, could fairly be interpret-ation at 2:00 p. m. The fire covered a very small territory.

Such efficient firefighting is highly commendable and speaks well for the efficient training being received by the P lains firemen.

Rock' Music Hazard

Highly amplified "rock" music may or may not be pleasing according to individual tastes, but it is a very real hazard to the human hearing mechanism, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation

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The crusade, sponsored by Chicago-based Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, is designed to make persons aware of the vital need to protect their hearing

Crusade officiais stress that it is the amplification level, not the type of music that de-termines whether or not the listener is endangering his hearing. Whether an individual's preference runs to "rock" or Bach, the results are likely to be the same, if the sound intensity is exces-

To illustrate their point, they said that the sound level in discotheques often runs as high as 110 to 120 decibels (dB). For comparison, a normal conversation would measure only about 60 dB, and a "hot" motorcycle about 110 "hot" motorcycle about 110 dB. And, such excessive music sound levels are not confined to discotheques, but also have been found in teen-age dance halls and even at high school

Citing specific examples of how the excessive sound level of highly amplified music can harm the human hearing mechanism the crusade officials pointed out that tests conducted by the University of Tennessee showed that among 15 randomly selected rock musicians, 10 registered notable high frequency range hearing deficiencies, and one 19-year-old musician was suf-fering from a hearing loss that

the plague. It reveals anything dingy-and every last cobweb! Low lamps cast a warm, inviting glow and also distract from

would be common to a person several times his age.

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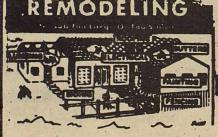


Wings

By Francenia Towle

Wings lift, Wings raise the spirit. If I look, I see a wing In almost everything— That sail, That cloud. This leaf, My open book. Gulls soar Above my grief-How can I but rise When so many wings Lift to the skies?

Hence we can confidently say, The Lord is my helper. —HEB. 13:6.





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## Wedding Vows

The First Baptist Church in Plains Friday night, June 25th was the scene of the vows that united marriage Miss Debbie Peterson and Jimmy Garland. Rev. Wayne O. Perry of Lubbock, read the

Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Peterson of Plains, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eva Garland of Seminole, Texas and Mr. James Garland of Seminole, Texas. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved empire styled dress of white bridal satin overlaid with lace. Her illusion veil was finger tip length.

Pam Peterson, sister of the bride, was Maid of Honor and Wendy Bertrand of Alpine was bridesmaid. They wore midi-leng.th long sleeved, empire styled dresses of mint green dotted swiss accented in white. Each carried nosegays of white m ums.

Mike Barnett of Seminole, Texas was Best Man and Bobby Presley of Seminole, Texas was Groomsman,

Ushers were John Pipkin of Seminole and Neal Bearden of Plains. They also served as candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Plains. Guests were registered by Jo Ann Caveness of Dallas, Texas, Serving cake and punch at the bride and groom table were Kay Elkins, Sally Powell of Lubbock and Gay Emfinger of Seminole.

The couple is at home in Plains.

# Tomorrow's Housekeeping

by Samantha of Tomorrow's Lestoil

entertaining. I actually dis-couraged friends from dropping by, (they had to call and warn me, first,) and anything as major as a party I put off

Why? I didn't want visitors unless my house was positively gleaming-not a speck of dirt anywhere, the silver out and shining, fresh flowers, polished floors, the works! What I wanted, only a full staff of servants could have produced yet the only person around to polish the silver was me!

Finally, I devised some tricks to create the illusion of polish and gleam. It's only a surface illusion, but it keeps people thinking I'm some sort of housekeeping genius.

Quickie bathroom cleanup: I keep a spray bottle filled with one part Tomorrow's Lestoil, 8 parts water hidden behind the window curtain. On the guest alert, I spray tub, sink-even smudges on the floor-and all used towels in the hamper, whip out guest towels and guest soap and my bathroom's ready for the Queen of Sheba.



Fresh flowers add a special look, but they're expensive and sometimes unavailable. Consider investing in some really good fakes. A big bunch of red felt poppies stuck in a clay pot can be kept in a closet and hauled out whenever com-

Nothing signals a messy house like grimy woodwork. With straight Lestoil on a wipe them clean in a flash with dampened sponge you can a used bathtowel. Then I throw quickly eliminate obvious fingerprints on doors and frames in one sweep with no second-round rinse off. (It's the one all-purpose cleaner with a grease solvent, that's

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#### Barbecue Ideas

Summertime is barbecue time! ghborhood with the smells of Everyone knows that, but did sleep on their "barbecues!"

The word as we know it seems ed in this way. to have its origin in a Hiatian anish meaning "a rude framewether for cooking or sleeping."

tail", this term referring to a in its entirety for a feast, or the

Whether it was the Indians who | sserie roasts, and frankfurters, propped a carcass upon a stick platform and roasted it, or a family who tantalizes the nei- cookery.

barbecued burgers, the outdoor. you know that Haitians used to cooking method does something to the flavor of anything prepar- Mrs. Bill Taylor of A Derquer-

In recent years, the outdoor term, "barbocoa," from the Sp- preparation of meals has become rey and Mrs. B.F. Lowrey. increasingly popular, and the ork of sticks set on posts ... wh- principle of the elegant barbecue feast has been simplified to Another origin possibility might fit the smallest suburban yard. be from the French "barbe-ague- The home barbecue varies from National Park." ue", meaning "from snout to a hooded or open portable grill to an elaborately constructed whole animal roasted or broiled fireplace with ovens and flues. And whichever method y ou feast at which such meat is ser- prefer, the array of meat avail- Alfred Beardens Saturday night able for outdoor cooking goes No matter where it cam e from beyond steaks and hamburgers the institution of the American to include chicken, turkey chops Bearden, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. barbecue has become a tradition, kabobs, sausage products, roti-

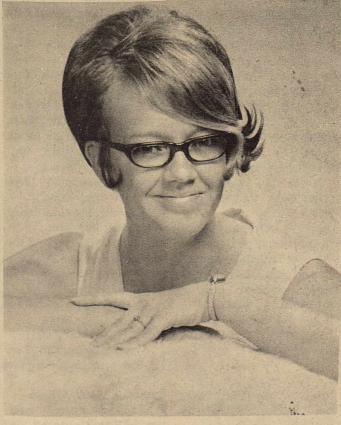
Engagement



Mr. & Mrs. Charles Carr of Girard announce the engagement of their daughter, La Nora Gale to Jackie Thomas McDonnell, Jackie is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Tommy McDonnell of Plairs. He is a 1969 graduate of Plains High School and attended South Plains College. He is presently employed by Ross Irrigation Company at Plains,

The bride elect is a 1970 graduate of Spur High School and is now attending South Plains College.

The couple plan to be married on August 20th in the First Baptist Church of Spur, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of Plains announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Terrie Lynn Taylor, to Bernard Walton Eads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eads of Texline.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Plains High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University. The prospective bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Texline High School and is present-1 y attending West Texas State University.

The couple is planning a late summer wedding, after which they will make their home in Canyon.



Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey and boys Wednesday night were Mrs. Raymond Whisenhurt and Janice Underhill of Denver City.

Sunday dinner guest of the Ray Beardens were their daunce Carman of Dallas, Mr. and Nam. que, New Mexico; nis sister & family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore of Brownfield and their families spent a few days in the Big Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kelley spent the Fourth of July holiday in the mountains of New Mex.

Attending a cook out at the were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Chambliss, Mrs. and Mr. Don Williams, Dorthea Gray, Carl plus any other high quality meat Stroup, Jack Lowe and all their nole, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drenthat is satisfactory for dry-heat children.

Fort Worth honored their parents xon and children of Union, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gould with and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls a Siver Wedding Anniversary re- Mrs. Grace Hughes, and Micky ception Sunday in the Flame Ro- Dixon. om in the Pioneer National Gas A big dinner in the Clark Jo-Co. Building in Brownfield. Ab- nes home Saturday was attendout thirty five guests registered. ed by 16 men and boys who Mr. and Mrs. Clarles Upton

and Sharon were guests of their Box, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. daughter and family Mr. and M. Alton Ainsworth of Bledsoe, Mrs. rs. Johnny Hillhouse for a cook Six, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bonnout Sunday night. Also there we-ell, and Mrs. Max Six. re his parents Mrs. and Mr. Otis Mrs. Tom Box judged in the Hillhouse of Tahoka.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carranco this week is her fath- home Sunday after visiting a er, D.E. Sausedo of Karnes Ci- week in the home of her son,

ssed from the Methodist Hospitalni and Branda, Gary Jones of where she has been a patient for the past week.

Visiting Mrs. Ethel Alexander F. Foster at Spur. this week are her grandchildren. Those attending the fish fry

der of Brownfield.

was held in the home of Mr. and Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Rowe Stephens. All the br. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Haothers and sisters attended. They mm and Ace, Bill Nunley of were: Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Smith Gail, Mrs. Larry Weesner and of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Saunders of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Tumer of Hamlin, Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Saunders of Levelland; Jerry Clayton of Lovington. Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Saunders Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartman of Post, Mrs. Joyce Biggs of Ho- enjoyed a cookout Friday nite bbs; Mrs. Joan Henley of Slaton; in the home of Mr. and M rs. others there were Mrs. Lillie Me Darrell Lowery. rrs of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. To. Mrs. G.W. Cleveland left lallings of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs to visit her mother and other Rickey Suanders of Ft. Worth; relatives. Mrs. Connie Cane of Slaton, M- C. C. Perkins was taken to

ss. Jne James of Odessa and Mr. Youkum County Hospital Mon. and Mrs. John Dale Curtis and for observation. children of Tokio.

away Saturday night in Brown- wnfield, field hospital. The funeral was. Linda Blair of Tech visited her held Monday.

Wednesday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and Gragg met Mr. and Mrs. Jerry improving. Jones of Bedford at Haskell and spent the week end with Mr. an tchell and Judy left Monday for Mrs. Paul Fischer. Mr. and M- Youth Camp of the Church of rs. Jerry Jones are moving to God near Weatherford. They Denver, Colorado.

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Mrs. Bessie McCravey, Mrs Pearl Spears, and Mrs. Mary Lou Sherrin and boys attended the "Old Folks" day at Prairieview last Sunday.

P.F.C. Wayne Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box, left ghters and families, Mrs. Lara- the States Wednesday for Viet

Mrs. Larry Weessler, Jay and Jan of Mesquite are here visiting her parents, Mrs. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Houston of Fort Stockton visited his mother, Mrs. Lorena Houston, and the Clinton Houston family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Houston and children vacationed in Colorado Springs three days last week. They went to Ruidoso Saturday with the Rueben Houston family and returned home Sun.

Vistors in the Tom Box home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and children of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Davis and children of Seminan and Rhonda of Lubbock, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and Mrs. Randall Hughes of Weand Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jinks of Ich, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Di-

helped brand and Mrs. Tom

homes of four 4-H girls who we-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pippin had re competing for the Aubrey W. as their guests over the week- Russell District 2 Scholarship of end their sons and family, Mr. \$500. She and four other judges and Mrs. Mike Pippin of Slaton went with Mrs. Aubrey Russell and Mrs. and Mr. Sidney Pippin District Agent, Wednesday and Thursday for the judging.

Mrs. Grace Hughes returned Glenn Hughes, near Seminole.

Mrs. Winfrey Bell was dismi- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, To-Wellman, spent Sunday at the Bottomless Lakes.

C. C. Perkins was admitted to Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and the Yoakum County hospital in Mrs. Norelle Sloan attended a Denver City Monday with a li- family barbecue Thursday nite in the home of Mr and Mrs D

Blythe Alexander of Colorado Sunday in the home of Mr. and Springs, Colo.; Linda Ray from Mrs. Ty Field were Mr. and La Feria; Derrell Gresham of Mrs. R.K. Field and Robert, Mr. Levelland; and Rickey Alexan- and Mrs. Tommy Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Field, Mr. and The Saunders family reunion Mrs. Tom Sims, Mrs. Lloyd children of Mesquite, Mr. and

ms Sims of Bronco, Mrs. Sue Bi- st week for Pauls Valley, Okla.

Mrs. Roy Perkins went to Lub=

Rowe Stephens grandfather, bock Tuesday for surgery on Dan Lee Hulse of Brownfield passed Perkins, Roy's brother, of Bro-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barron

Mrs. Jesse Adams had surgery Blair, and Royce over the week-Mrs. Leon (Rene) Thompson

is able to be up some and is

Dicky Hartman, Mrs. A. R. Miare to return Sat, Mrs. Mitchell was going to Wichita Falls to visit her parents as her Dad had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bacon of Clute visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon and children over the

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demanded and have received derive that power and, in the recognition of basic guarantees opion of Mr. Denison, misuse a living -- has been prescribed forced to join if they wish to many care to admit.

ganized labor's power.

ers. The union treasuries have most powerful political force. As Mrs. Denison observes, "No other organized group can matbyists, its campaign treasurey shington and state capitals, "He Present-day practices of organenumerated the manner in which this immense influence in Washington is exercised. The unions maintain some 100 lobby. continue to be avoided or ignists in the halls of Congress. Th- ored. ey represent lobbying's biggest spending. According to The Digest, labor's funds contributed \$120,000 to the successful election bid of a single U. S. Senator, which reportedly was a substantial portion of his enrks of Mr. Theodore H. White house, 94,457 Election Day vol- Digest has rendered a service unteers served as car-poolers, baby sitters and poll-watchers;

out leaflets were mailed by the 60 million more from local un-

ing these goals. But it, too has er's Digest is concerned not alhad its flaws. Countless move- one with the power of unions ments and organizations have but the manner in which they ously, however, the most elem- purposes, is granted by the goental right -- voluntarism in the vemment which sanctions comimportant business of making pulsory unionism. Members are to a far greater extent than keep their jobs, a situation that, due to the growing political Not long ago, the editor of Na. role of unions, is becoming intional Review, Mrs. William F. tolerable to many independent-Buckley, Jr., went to court to minded workers, Writes Mr. De. protest what he felt was an inf- nison: "The roots of this awesringement on his right of free ome political muscle trace speech resulting from compuls- back to labor's long struggle for ory labor union membership. The equal bargaining rights with June, 1971, Reader's Digest pre- management, which led Cong-

sents an article entitled "Where ress to grant unions the power Labor Gets Its Political Muscle" to make contracts forcing workwritten by Mr. George Denison. ers -- if they want to keep th-It is a startling indictment of eir jobs -- to join unions and government-backed compulsory pay dues . . . This government unionism and the misuse of or- sanctioned compulsion allowed unions to increase membership J. W. Isham, Box 24, Plains. Edward Smith, Rt. 1, Tokio. Mr. Denison's piece s tarts and raise funds in order to fight off with a few brief facts on the for better wages and working size and power of present-day conditions. But the blunt fact U.S. labor unions. These unio- is that in recent years huge amns embrace 18, 269, 000 memb- ounts of this money have been used for political purposes hava net world of more than \$4 bi- ing nothing whatsoever to do llion -- constituting the nation's with collective bargaining. Increasingly, unions are using compulsory dues to back causes & candidates of the leader's chooch labor's bloc of voters, its ar- sing, without regard to whether mies of election workers and lo- any individual worker agrees with the choice. " This is the or its immense influence in Wa, nub of the issue involved in ized labor. In a civil rights co-

Mr. Denison concludes his Digest story with an apt quotation from Thomas Jefferson: "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagations of opions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrantire campaign budget. The Di- nical." More and more people gest article drews on the rema- are asking the question of how the cause of liberty and civil in his book, "The Making of rights can be anything more the President 1968, " Mr. White than an empty phrase as long reported that 72,225 union men as the tyranny of union compuand women canvassed house-to- lson is ignored. The Reader's in bringing the true dimensions of this issue to the public's att-

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### **District Court Cases** for July 12th

DISTRICT COURT TO BE HELD JULY 12th

The following criminal cases are set for trial at Plains, Tex. for July 12th and 13th, 1971. Defense Attorneys are listed with

Announcements will be called for at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, July 12th. All pleas of guilty and motions will be heard at that time. The jury will report on Tuesday, July 13th, 1971 for trial of cases, at 10:00 A.M. The list of cases are as follows:

#434-State of Texas Vs. Darwynne Brewer. Defrauding with worthless check.

Warren G. Tabor, Attorney, Levelland, Texas. #433-State of Texas Vs. Mikey Gueters loh, Conspiracy

R. H. Munsterman, Attorney, Levelland, Texas, #432-State of Texas Vs. Mikey Guetersloh - Theft by Bailee. R. H. Munsterman, Attorney, Levelland, Texas. #438-State of Texas Vs. Rodbey C. Jones-Driving While Intox-

icated - 2nd offense. R. H. Munsterman, Attorney, Levelland, Texas. #448-State of Texas Vs. Don Stringer - Theft. Paul New, Attorney, Denver City, Texas.

#452-State of Texas Vs. James Dawson - Theft. Jerry Paquin, Attorney, Seminole, Texas. #459-State of Texas Vs. William Penn Campbell - Driving While Intoxicated - 2nd offense. Paul New, Attorney, Denver City, Texas.

#460-State of Texas Vs. William G. Richards - Possession of Marijuana. Joseph Connally, Attorney, Odessa, Texas

#461-State of Texas Vs. Mike Fain - Possession of Marijuana. Alvin R. Allison, Attorney, Levelland, Texas. #463-State of Texas Vs. Paul Edward Clevenger - Driving While Intoxicated - 2nd offense.

Jerry Paquin, Attorney, Seminole, Texas. #464-State of Texas Vs. Juan Hernandez - Burglary Paul New, Attorney, Denver City, Texas.

#465-State of Texas Vs. Juan Hernandez - Burglary. Paul New, Attorney, Denver City, Texas of liberty under the law. Curi- it. The power, for all practical #466-State of Texas Vs. Henry Gomez Castillo - Burglary

Daniel D. Sullivan, Andrews, Texas may be hired attorney, Jerry Paquin, Seminole, Texas, Appointed Attorney, #467 State of Texas Vs. Henry Gomez Castillo - Burglary Daniel D. Sullivan, Andrews, Texas may be hired attorney. Jerry Paquin, Seminole, Texas, Appointed Attorney.

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Editor's Note: Americans argue over whether the fourday workweek would be a success if it were extended nationwide. Some employers who have tried it claim success. But personnel experts warn the idea might contain pitfalls. This is the first of three articles on where the four-day week might be going.

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The bobtailed workweek is quickening the nation's business pulse. It has been around in many countries for centuries. Some Americans think the idea is great, among them, oddly enough, many em-

Others, particularly personnel specialists, fear the fourday week could lead to trouble, partly on grounds that idle hands are the devil's workshop,

Forgotten sometimes in the give-and-take over the four-day week is its chief purpose, conceived back in the 1950s. The idea then was to make room for the already-growing army of unemployed spawned by the end of World War II. If you only worked four days, the boss could hire the jobless on the fifth day. That was the premise then. It didn't take.

Today the idea that employers might help to trim the 6 per cent national unemployment figure by hiring a stand-in on the fifth day appears to be lost in the shuffle. If people can do all their work in four days, we'll just shut up shop on the fifth day, most employers insist.

In such tax-supported services as police and fire departments, of course, the four-day week would mean staggered duty so stations would be Soland, Denver City, Texas, manned all the time. That system already is in effect in some cities, especially for firemen.

The mid-1950 splurge for a four-day week somehow was brushed aside as U.S. firms stepped up production to keep pace with mounting demands for goods by the American consumer. Everybody wanted more lawn mowers, autos and - well, you name it, somebody wanted it.

In 1956, then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon looked ahead to the "not-too-far distant" day when most people would be laboring only four days a week and "family life will be even more fully enjoyed by every American.

It didn't catch on then, but it may have a better chance now, with some big labor union leaders already using the fourday week as a bargaining tool and a small yet increasing number of business firms experimenting with the concept. Take the United Auto Work-

ers, whose late chief, Walter Reuther, began exploring the four-day week in the mid-1960s. This year UAW leaders are working on a new angle. It would be to ask the federal government to pay for the fifth workday in such tax-financed industries as aerospace. The union in contract nego-

tiations this summer plans to argue that the aerospace industry is an arm of the government. The Defense Department pays for relocating and retraining its civilian employes. So why shouldn't it help finance aerospace workers?

Aerospace industry officials already have answered the question by pointing out that ment contracts so presently unemployed technicians, scientists and engineers can be rehired — not ways to cut the workweek of those with jobs.

what they need is new govern-In Los Angeles, where municipal government costs

are outstripping tax revenues

at an alarming rate, the four-

day week is being considered

as one way out of the city's financial bind.

Los Angeles City Council President John S. Gibson has proposed a four-day, 32-hour week. He has tied to his plan a 20 per cent salary cut for city

'This will reduce city services, but it will save money, too," Gibson told Council members. He asked for a feasibility study. With the 20 per cent pay cut kicker aboard, his plan is not likely to gather warm support from municipal employe

In private industry, however, the abbreviated week is attracting some attention. Two firms which favor the concept are the Dartnell Corp., a publishing house, and McDonald's Systems, Inc., whose drive-ins serve hamburgers and trimmings to the Wimpies of the

Each is shifting to a 41/2-day week and has indicated the four-day week likely will be 'It's a matter of good em-

ploye relations and morale," explains a McDonald's spokesman. "It's also a boon for efficiency.'

Some major insurance com-panies are thinking about the four-day week, too.

"They are all for the shorter week," says John Coulter, director of manpower for the Chicago Association of Commerce. "They look on it as a potential saving in recruitment costs, inasmuch as a certain per cent of the population is intrigued by

the four-day week idea.' Coulter says one Chicago insurance firm had a 300 per cent boost in job applications after it became known the concern was considering a switch to the shorter week.

However, he adds, while employes often seen enthused over the idea, not all business supervisors and management people feel that way.

"I'm not even sure the rank and file workers as a whole are sold on the shorter week,' Coulter says. "The clinker in it is that, while the days in the workweek would be reduced, the weekly hours usually would

remain the same, around 371/2 to 40 a week. The result, of course, is longer hours per day. "Women, for example, often favor a five-day week because they want to quit in time to get home and fix dinner. And it's tougher for them to get to work earlier because sometimes

they have to get the kids off to school.' As for older workers, some are opposed to the longer workday because they tire more

easily, Coulter points out. Service industries that cater to workers would be hit - perhaps even hurt - by a generally accepted four-day week, according to the Chicago manpower and personnel expert. "Restaurants are a good ex-

also would drop, because workers would need one less clean shirt or one less clean dress a week. The four-day week also could

ample," Coulter says. "Dry

cleaning and laundry business

have these repercussions, he 1. A reduction in passengers

and revenue for public or private transit systems.

2. A loss in business for downtown shopping areas. 'People would be more prone to conduct their business near

their homes," Coulter insists. 'This would tend to push retail business out to community and suburban shopping centers even more than under the present trend in that direction.

'When the impact of the fourday week is fully realized," Coulter says, "there will be a more negative reaction. I frankly doubt the practice ever will become popular."