

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today and tomorrow. High today near 70, low tonight lower 30s. High tomorrow upper 60s. Winds southwesterly at 10-20 mph. High yesterday 60, low this morning 32.

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Sundays 18c



BAMBI AND FRIENDS — Mrs. Parks Brumley, 1315 Christine, secretary at Horace Mann Elementary School, has been busy making props and scenery for a special program approximately 100 Mann students — including the fifth and sixth grade choirs — will be presenting during Texas Education Week. The program, which is under the direction of Mann music director Mrs. Hester Branham, features music, acting and characters from various Walt Disney productions. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at the PTA's Fathers' Night, and at 12:30 p.m. March 8. The public is invited for the latter program. Admission is free. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Nixon Standing Firm On Impeachment Try

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon again Monday night took a tough Watergate stand—narrowly defining the grounds for impeachment and declaring: "I do not expect to be impeached."

It was the President's first televised news conference since last October. He appeared confident, but grim at times during the 40-minute news conference, during which he discussed his future in office, his taxes, the energy crisis, and his party's prospects in view of Watergate.

The President revealed that he had been asked to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandals but said he had "respectfully declined" on constitutional grounds.

Instead Nixon said he offered to meet personally with Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski or to answer written questions. But he said Jaworski "did not want to proceed that way."

Reliable sources said the unprecedented request for Nixon to testify came on "direct instructions" from the grand jury which offered to meet the

President at the White House or the U.S. District Court House. In a preview of a brief his lawyers will file with the House Judiciary Committee, Nixon narrowly defined the ground for impeachment as a "criminal offense on the part of the president."

Won't Resign
His view clashes with a study

Kissinger Seeks Mid-East Peace

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Syria today with the hope of getting President Hafez Assad to take the next step towards Middle East Peace by opening the way for talks with Israel.

Kissinger's meeting with the 43-year-old Syrian air force general will determine whether the Secretary of State can maintain the momentum towards agreement in the area by his personal diplomacy.

Although President Nixon and Kissinger himself played down any direct connection with the oil embargo, diplomats generally expected that the embargo has a good chance of being lifted if Kissinger succeeds in arranging talks for the separation of Israeli and Syrian troops in the Golan Heights—his first objective.

Kissinger's Damascus visit also will decide whether Syria goes along with Egypt in the peace talks with Israel or joins the radical Arab States of Iraq and probably Libya in opposing the negotiated settlement now for the October Yom Kippur war.

It is Kissinger's fourth—and most difficult—mission to the Middle East in as many months and he went at the specific request of Assad himself and the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Algeria.

Before going further Kissinger must get from Assad the list of 86 Israeli prisoners of war, who Israel says Syria is holding from the October war. A high American official with the party said the United States expects the list or some assurances it will be forthcoming.

Kissinger is expected to meet Assad first thing Wednesday, and perhaps take off for Jerusalem around noon.

by the committee's legal staff that a president can be impeached for failing to fulfill his constitutional duties and violating his oath of office.

"It is my belief that the House, after it conducts its (impeachment) inquiry, will not reach that determination," he said. "I do not expect to be impeached."

Nixon hedged on whether he will cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee's request for White House information. He said he would do nothing to weaken the presidency, to compromise the rights of Watergate defendants or to impair the special prosecutor's case. In short, he indicated that the kind of cooperation the panel is seeking will not be forthcoming without a fight.

On the political front, Nixon repeated that he will not resign even if the Republicans meet "disastrous defeat" in the November congressional elections. "I want my party to succeed," he explained, "but more important I want the presidency to survive."

"We have a lot of work left to do, more than three years left to do it, and I am going to stay here until I get it done."

He issued an implicit call to GOP candidates to stay in his camp even if they have to run against Democrats calling for Nixon's impeachment or resignation. He said he wanted "deserving" Republican candidates to win, and he recalled that when the GOP made President Truman the issue in 1948 after Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., called for Truman's resignation, the party "took a very bad licking."

"I think it will be a very good year for those candidates who stand for the administration," he said.

Nixon told reporters that he had no knowledge that his personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach Jr., offered an ambassadorship to J. Fife Symington Jr., of Luterville, Md., in exchange for a \$100,000 campaign contribution in 1970.

Nixon Says Crisis Over, Senator Wants Rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has downgraded America's energy shortage from a crisis to a serious problem and predicted better days and shorter gasoline lines in the future.

In sharp contrast, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today the crisis still exists and called for immediate gasoline rationing.

At a news conference Monday night, Nixon said, "the crisis has passed," although he said the problem remains. "It is a serious problem," he added, "but it is one that can be dealt with and our goal of becoming independent in energy... is one that we can achieve."

Mansfield disagreed, saying he hoped some controls would be imposed and gasoline would be rationed nationally "on the basis of equity of all our people, the rich, the poor and the in-between."

"The lines (at gas stations) are still there," Mansfield told reporters. "It's a matter of distribution...but the shortage remains and so does the crisis."

Other energy-related developments: —Ralph Nader said today the major oil companies were attempting to kill smaller competition at both wholesale and retail levels at the expense of the consumer.

—AFL-CIO president George Meany said the labor federation is considering calling for the nationalization of the oil industry in the United States.

—The American Hospital Association said the effects of the gasoline shortage on hospitals has reached a "critical stage," especially in parts of the East Coast.

even" against gasoline rationing. —He will veto the Emergency Energy Bill if Congress approves it asis, partly because of its consumer price-rollback provision.

—He believes the Arabs will lift their oil embargo, which he said is quite effective, but he does not know when.

Earlier Monday, the Federal Energy Office had given practical effect to Nixon's one gloomy prediction—his gasoline price forecast—by authorizing refineries to boost prices one cent a gallon at the wholesale level effective March 1.

That increase will be passed on to consumers and, added to a two cent per gallon retail hike authorized Saturday, will mean drivers will pay three cents per

Kidnapers' Silence Disturbing Parents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The lack of communication from the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst is taking its toll on the emotions of her parents.

For the first time since negotiations by tape recording and televised news conference got started, the Symbionese Liberation Army has gone more than three days without responding to publisher Randolph A. Hearst's efforts to win his daughter's release.

Hearst and his wife Catherine, described by their children as "just dried out, but hoping," maintained their own silence at the family estate in suburban Hillsborough. They notified the press they would have no further statements "until there is a major development."

The Hearst family is receiving some 600 letters a day from well-wishers offering support. Donations to the family and its food distribution project, called "People in Need," have passed the \$100,000 mark.

gallon more at the pumps on March 1. "I believe that the lines for gasoline will become shorter in the spring and summer months," Nixon said in response to a question.

But, "as far as the price of gasoline is concerned, I would be less than candid if I were not to say that the price of gasoline is not going to go down until more supplies of gasoline come into the country... Obviously, too, when the embargo is lifted, that will have some effect on the price of gasoline."

Nixon said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East mediation missions "will have a positive effect (on ending the embargo) although it is not linked to the problem of the embargo directly."

fight broke out Friday on the first day, when trucks arrived late at distribution points.

The SLA, a tiny terrorist sect which snatched the 26-year-old granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, threatened last Thursday to "break off negotiations" if its demands were not immediately met.

Self-styled "Field Marshal Cinque" of the SLA gave Hearst 24 hours to add \$4 million of his own funds to the \$2 million food giveaway financed by the publisher and the Hearst Foundation as a first step toward Patricia's release.

Hearst announced Friday the demand was "far beyond my financial capability," but the Hearst Corporation said it would provide the money after the girl was freed.

Harwell was in Pampa yesterday along with three other TIC members from Austin to address local civic and industrial leaders at a morning and afternoon Economic Development Clinic.

He was accompanied by Jerry Heare, TIC director of community programs; and E.H. Sheffield and Homer Tucker, industrial consultants for the TIC.

Gas Rate Change Request Approved

Pampa city commissioners today approved on first reading an ordinance granting Pioneer Natural Gas Company's request for a cost of gas rate adjustment.

The legislation was passed 3 to 1 on a motion by Ward 1 Commissioner Ray Thompson.

Ward 3 commissioner Leo Braswell voted against the measure. Thompson, Ward 4 commissioner Arthur Rohde and Mayor R.D. Wilkerson voted for it. Ward 2 Commissioner Joe Curtis was absent.

Mayor Wilkerson said Curtis was out of the city but had expressed his approval of the ordinance.

Earl Wilson
With the price of meat rising again, Angie Papadakis figures some smart guy should invent a beef-flavored toothpick... When a woman resorts to tears, she's either trying to get something out of her system or out of her husband... The late Jack Waldron said he picked a theatrical career for three reasons: "I could sleep late, I could meet people, and there's no heavy lifting"... Mort Green's book, "You're Ready to Leave the Hospital..." notes: "...When the food starts to taste good to you." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

Civic Leaders Determine City's Progress

By TEX DEWESE
Persons cast in the role of civic leaders are the ones who decide whether a community will be great, poor or just mediocre. James Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, told a Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon audience Monday in Coronado Inn.

Harwell was in Pampa yesterday along with three other TIC members from Austin to address local civic and industrial leaders at a morning and afternoon Economic Development Clinic.

He was accompanied by Jerry Heare, TIC director of community programs; and E.H. Sheffield and Homer Tucker, industrial consultants for the TIC.

Harwell spoke to the general chamber membership at the noon luncheon break. The TIC executive director told his listeners it takes four

key factors to build a great urban society. "There must be economic vitality," he said. "It takes a vital business community. You have to have something going to keep your money turning over, to create new money."

"It also takes cultural vitality. People must have an exciting place to live. Your city must be a place where people want to live, where there is some place to go, something to do."

"There must be a vitality of municipal service. The community must have good streets, a good school system, good churches, good water, good fire and police protection, parks, recreation, good sanitation and sewers."

"If municipal service falls apart, there is no desire to live in that community. "A community must have the right kind of civic leadership

City Okays Participation In Crime Prevention Unit

Pampa's city commissioners adopted a resolution today authorizing the city's participation in a Crime Prevention Unit in cooperation with the Criminal Justice Council of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The resolution was approved after recommendation by City Manager Mack Wofford, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford.

The commissioners endorsed the concept of crime prevention and support of the overall goals to be developed throughout the 25-county Texas Panhandle region.

The crime prevention unit is designed to serve the individual communities and local governments in upgrading crime prevention efforts.

A public information unit will also assist local law enforcement agencies in conducting crime prevention programs.

Gray County commissioners are expected to give similar endorsement to the crime prevention program.

In other business today, city commissioners approved a contribution of \$350 to the Pampa Drug Task Force.

Pampa Student Killed In Blaze

LUBBOCK — An early morning fire here Monday claimed the life of a 20-year-old Pampa man in a two-bedroom house he had rented while attending Texas Tech University.

William David Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Campbell, Pampa area ranchers, died of smoke inhalation in the fire, Lubbock Justice of the Peace Charles Smith said today.

The fire was reported shortly before 4 a.m. Monday and was finally extinguished at approximately 7 a.m.

Justice of the Peace Smith said Campbell's body was discovered at that time between the bed he had apparently been

sleeping on and an outside wall in a bedroom at the northeast corner of the house at 2211 27th St.

Smith said according to an autopsy ordered by him, Campbell had died as a result of smoke inhalation and not from the blaze itself.

Shortly after the units of the Lubbock Fire Dept. arrived at the scene, summoned by Mrs. L.C. Anderson, a neighbor of Campbell's, two firemen entered and searched the house but did not find Campbell because of the intense heat and smoke from the fire, Smith said.

A cigarette left burning in an ash tray on a couch in the living room of the house was the apparent cause of the fire, Smith said, as the fire started on the couch, spread to the carpet in the living room and then caught the walls of the house on fire.

The inside walls in the house were constructed with 1x8" wood sheathing, Smith told the News.

The Lubbock JP said it was revealed in the autopsy that Campbell went into shock before his death. From the position of the victim's body relative to the bed, Smith said, the man awoke and had apparently attempted to get out of the house through a bedroom window.

The intense heat from the fire burned the wall paper in the parts of the house that were not affected directly by the flames. Walls in the living room burned and the fire spread throughout the attic of the house, Smith said.

Four units of the Lubbock Fire Dept. were called to the fire scene. Twelve firemen battled the blaze.

See obituary on Page 2.

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Writer Uses Talent For Report Cards

DALLAS (UPI)—Currently the little booklet calls itself, "Terminal Behavioral Objectives for Continuous Progression Modules in Early Childhood Education."

America Faces Bread Shortage, Senator Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today the Agriculture Department does not know whether there will be enough wheat to meet Americans' needs this year.

Wager said at the rally in Capitol Hill that Agriculture Department figures indicate the United States has "a nearly zero" wheat reserve yet continues to export.

Jackson, whose remarks were punctuated by applause from ABA members overflowing a 500-seat room, said there had been no improvement in Agriculture Department assessments of wheat exports since a 400 million bushel sale to Russia in 1972, which Jackson called "the great grain robbery."

Jackson said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz "discovered" the magnitude of the Russian wheat deal three months after it had consummated.

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Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for Ford, GM, IBM, and various commodities.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Subscription rates in Pampa and El Paso are \$1.75 per month, \$15.00 per year. Outside of Pampa and El Paso, subscription rates are \$2.00 per month, \$18.00 per year.

IN GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Panic Buying Strikes California

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Nowhere in the world are so many people dependent on the automobile as in Southern California which may also be the last area to feel the effects of the gasoline shortage.

Two months ago high octane gasoline sold for 59 cents a gallon or less. Today it sells for 55 cents a gallon or more—and the price is climbing.

The once familiar doing out of handfuls of stamps with gasoline purchases that later could be redeemed for merchandise has completely disappeared. And the once cheery

greetings, checking of oil and water levels or window cleaning is nearly a thing of the past.

With 250 miles of freeway within the city limits alone, Los Angeles has become a community of gasoline prospectors. Citizens cruise the streets in search of open service stations, lining up in queues two and three blocks long and parking beside gas pumps at 3 o'clock in the morning awaiting attendants' arrival at 8 a.m.

Asks For Rationing: Panic buying has seized Southern Californians according to Mayor Thomas

Bradley who has called on Gov. Ronald Reagan to impose a rationing system.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has voted for an odd-and-even license plate customer alternating buying ration system—including Los Angeles. Bradley is against piecemeal rationing in the state.

"It's the damned housewives that are killing us," said one service station attendant in the San Fernando Valley.

"They wait in line for an hour to buy two or three gallons to top off their tanks while some

poor slob who uses his car for work is running dry someplace."

Customers Gouged: Only 1 per cent of all service stations in Los Angeles are open on Sundays. At any given time in the city less than half the stations are open during working hours.

Many stations open in the morning, fill tanks until their allotment is used up, then close for the balance of the day or for several days until their supply is replenished. Others ration customers to five or 10 gallons and remain open fewer hours during the week.

Stations with wash racks openly refuse to sell gasoline to customers unless they have their cars laundered—cost: \$1.50-\$2.50 per wash.

And there is some gouging, either with inflated prices including selling by the half-gallon or by wash rack operators limiting customers to five gallons and a purchased wash job. If you need 10 gallons you must have your car washed twice or take a claim check to be used later.

Sunday Fares Cut: "We only make two cents profit on each gallon we sell," said one Beverly Hills operator. "And with only half our regular allotment we're suffering. So we make it up on the wash rack. And customers who get tube jobs, oil changes and buy tires and batteries get preferred treatment at the pumps."

The Los Angeles Rapid Transit District, which operates the city's bus system, has reduced fares to a flat 10 cents on Sundays.

Obituaries

WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL: Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church for William David Campbell, 20, a student at Texas Tech University. He died at 3:51 a.m. Monday in Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Campbell, 1330 Williston; two brothers, Bob and Don, and grandparents, Mrs. W.R. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Moseley, all of Pampa.

The family requests that any memorials be made to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. at West Texas State University.

JESS L. HATCHER: Jess L. Hatcher, 81, a retired farmer and constable of Gray

County, died at 4 a.m. today at Worley Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Hatcher, who resided 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa, was born Jan. 26, 1893 in Gainesville, Tex.

He moved to Pampa in 1914 from Dallas.

Mr. Hatcher was Pampa's first fingerprint man for the city police department.

He was married to Mae Cardwell on Nov. 30, 1918 in Waco.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Monroe Finnie, Pampa; and two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

MRS. BERTHA WATSON: Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Bertha Evelyn Watson, 66, of Irving, who died Sunday at the Irving Community Hospital.

The Rev. A.W. Cooper, pastor of the Story Road Baptist Church of Irving, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Watson was born April 30, 1907 in Gainesville, Tex.

She was married to Halbert Watson on Nov. 27, 1927 in Panhandle. They were longtime residents of Pampa and he preceded her in death in 1966.

Survivors include three sons, Dale Watson, Irving; Johnny Watson, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Leroy Watson, Houston; three brothers, James Meeks, Clovis, N.M.; Marvin W. Meeks, Abilene; and Elton Gunther, Lawton, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Lena Follis, Pampa; and nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

There is no reason to doubt that we shall rediscover, one by one, the physical and chemical conditions which once determined and directed the course of chemical evolution," he said in a report at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Ponnamperna, a former space agency researcher, said the beginning of life on earth

IN APPEALS COURT

Watergate Group Files Tapes Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Continuing its seven-month attempt to get President Nixon's tapes, the Senate Watergate committee says they "would prove of immense, perhaps decisive, value in determining the extent of malfeasance in the executive branch."

The committee filed a 40-page brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday, arguing for a reversal of a ruling by District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who refused to order Nixon to yield the tapes.

"The committee has received conflicting evidence as to the extent of wrongdoing at the pinnacle of government, much of it through testimony authorized by the President himself. As our statement demonstrates, there has been serious, potentially credible evidence presented to the committee tending to show that the Chief Executive himself was engaged in wrongdoing," the brief said.

"This evidence, which bears directly on matters in dispute and appears the best evidence in that regard, would prove of immense, perhaps decisive value in determining the extent of malfeasance in the executive branch."

Gesell had ruled the committee's needs must be subjugated in order to avoid prejudicial publicity in criminal proceedings that are under way. Indictments are expected from the Watergate grand jury this week, and at least two trials

have been set. Accusing Gesell of following "an apparently new rule of law," the committee said: "The court has substituted its judgment for the legislature's as to the public need for production of these tapes."

"Where wrongdoing in the highest executive offices has possibly occurred," it said, "it is vital that Congress be able to consider intelligently the need for corrective legislation to prevent its recurrence."

Nixon had never before acknowledged that the gift appeared to be improper. "There is no question about my intent," he said Monday night at his news conference.

"The paper work on (the gift) apparently was not concluded until after that time," he said. "This raises a legal question as to whether or not the deduction, therefore, is proper."

Nixon said he would comply with the decision of Congress' House-Senate Committee on International Revenue Taxation.

In the gift was the largest factor in reducing Nixon's 1969-72 taxes. To be valid it had to be completed before July 25, 1968, when a bill signed into law by

Chemical Expert Claims

Puzzle Of Life's Origin Near Scientific Solution

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An authority on chemical evolution predicted today that scientists eventually will piece together the puzzle of life's origin, starting from the basic chemical conditions from which all life evolved.

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna, professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, said so much has been learned in biochemistry during the past decade or two that chemists have every right to be optimistic they will learn all the secrets of the start of life.

"There is no reason to doubt that we shall rediscover, one by one, the physical and chemical conditions which once determined and directed the course of chemical evolution," he said in a report at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Ponnamperna, a former space agency researcher, said the beginning of life on earth

was a gradual process that may have taken millions of years. He said some form of chemical evolution may now be taking place on the great planet Jupiter.

The first stage of the long sequence leading to life began probably about 13 billion years ago, he said, when a catastrophic explosion of a primeval cloud of hydrogen gas formed the basic elements of all matter.

He said rudimentary molecules, forerunners of living things, may have been in existence when earth formed from a primitive cloud of dust 4.5 billion years ago.

The energy necessary to form organic compounds from earth's early atmosphere of methane, ammonia, water vapor and some hydrogen apparently came primarily from sunlight, Ponnamperna said. Laboratory tests under such conditions have been able to produce compounds considered important for living systems.

He also said life seems to be an inevitable process and bound to appear wherever the right conditions exist.

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Mainly About People

Wanted: Experienced Beautician. Also booths for rent. Modern Beauty Shop, 609-7131 or 665-8379. (Adv.)

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the City Club Room.

A Multimedia Red Cross First Aid course will be offered March 2, from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the City Club Room. City Hall Students should bring a sack lunch and \$2.00 for books. If you plan to attend, please call 669-6862 by Feb. 28. Course will be cancelled if less than ten register.

St. Vincent's Home and School Association will hold its annual Mardi Gras dance Saturday, March 2, at the St. Vincent School gymnasium.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music provided by Tiny Lynn and His Band.

Chairmen for the event are Larry Ebenkamp and John Young.

Reservations for the dance, at \$8 per couple, can be made by calling 669-3598 or 665-3603. Tickets may also be bought at the door the night of the dance.

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Daniel Trying To Avoid Education Fund Conflict

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Constitutional Convention President Daniel Jr. has asked the Finance Committee to decline taking a position on the higher education assistance fund to avoid a conflict with the Education Committee.

Daniel met with three Finance Committee delegates privately Monday in what was apparently another attempt to smooth over feelings on the education article, which the convention has been debating for more than a week.

The delegates return today to debate the Education Committee's proposal to establish the assistance fund and require the legislature to spend at least \$30

million in tax revenue on it during its first year.

The convention had been scheduled to take up the higher education fund on Monday, but adjourned after a brief session without considering the provision.

Daniel told delegates the chairman of the eight substantive convention committees asked for the time allotted to full convention debate so their committees could work to complete their articles. He said at least two articles could be completed this week if delegates were given the extra time Monday.

The president then retired to his office to meet with Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, Finance Committee Chairman; Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, Finance Committee vice chairman; and Rep. Ben Munson, D-Denison, a finance committee member.

Munson said Daniel asked the Finance Committee not to take a formal position on the compromise proposal being prepared by Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas.

"He said it would create a good deal of friction between the committees," Munson said.

Verbal warfare between Daniel and several Finance Committee delegates erupted last week. Daniel angrily called some of the delegates "Cockroaches," but later apologized.

Hutchison contends the higher education assistance fund will allow the 35-state supported colleges and universities which share in it to create a state debt of up to \$5 billion because they will be free to sell construction bonds without legislative approval.

He said the Education Committee and the presidents of the schools which will benefit from the fund are trying to give the legislature control over the bond issues and base the fund on a statewide property tax instead of general tax revenue.

ACWA President Murray H. Finley said the company will now try to organize other companies including Levi Strauss, one of the most popular names in denim jeans. The company also said it would like to organize Haggard, Mann and Hicks-Ponder. Finley said these four firms employ 25,000 persons in the El Paso and Southwest Texas areas and "We're prepared to do what has to be done" to organize their work forces.

Finley said the Farah victory would help other organizational efforts. He also said the settlement will change the industrial and political complexion in Southwestern Texas by giving a bigger voice to Mexican-Americans, who make up most of the Farah work force.

"I look for a resurgence of liberalism in the Southwest," he said.

"The real key now is to try to restore the name of the company," Farah attorney Kenneth Carr said. "The world must now be told that Farah is not synonymous with things that do not correspond with the facts."

Carr said the agreement reached with the union denies back pay to strikers but provides for \$30 a week to be paid to striking workers for up to 10 weeks until they return to work.

ACWA vice president Al Wertheimer said impetus for the recognition began two weeks ago when 63 per cent of the Farah work force of 7,700 persons at the five El Paso plants still open signed pledge cards supporting the union.

"As soon as the majority showed they favored the union, Farah decided to recognize the union without an election," Wertheimer said.

prison and fines totaling \$11,000 on the charges.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica deferred sentencing Monday after the 54-year-old attorney pleaded guilty on the two counts.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Kalmbach would not be charged with any Watergate matters. Kalmbach told the Senate Watergate committee he was involved in the delivery of cash from the Nixon re-election campaign to the Watergate burglars and payments to admitted political dirty trickster Donald H. Segretti.

The other charge to which he pleaded guilty Monday involved raising \$3.9 million for an illegal 1970 congressional campaign committee formed by the White House.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Monday that Kalmbach's firm still represented the President in personal matters, including his income taxes, and that Kalmbach was authorized to write checks on Nixon's personal account.

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Now You Know: By United Press International. Although there are approximately 1,800 species of cockroaches in North America, only 62 species occur in the United States.

Galbraith said the papers he donated were "mainly private manuscripts and personal correspondence. Any public papers I had in Washington or in New Delhi (where he served as ambassador) were left behind with the government and I never even thought of taking a tax deduction." He said the deduction on his private papers was \$4,500. "It was 100 times less than the President's and no juggling of dates was required."

Nixon Denies Knowledge Of Kalmbach's Activities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon says he had no knowledge that his personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach Jr., offered an ambassadorship in Europe to a Maryland Republican in exchange for a \$100,000 campaign contribution.

Kalmbach pleaded guilty to two election law violations Monday, including the charge he made the job offer to J. Fife Symington Jr., then ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago.

"Ambassadorships have not been for sale to my knowledge," Nixon told reporters. "Ambassadorships cannot be purchased. I would not approve any ambassadorship unless the man or woman was qualified—clearly apart from any contribution."

Nixon said he had begun an investigation into the matter. Kalmbach could receive a maximum of three years in

prison and fines totaling \$11,000 on the charges.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica deferred sentencing Monday after the 54-year-old attorney pleaded guilty on the two counts.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Kalmbach would not be charged with any Watergate matters. Kalmbach told the Senate Watergate committee he was involved in the delivery of cash from the Nixon re-election campaign to the Watergate burglars and payments to admitted political dirty trickster Donald H. Segretti.

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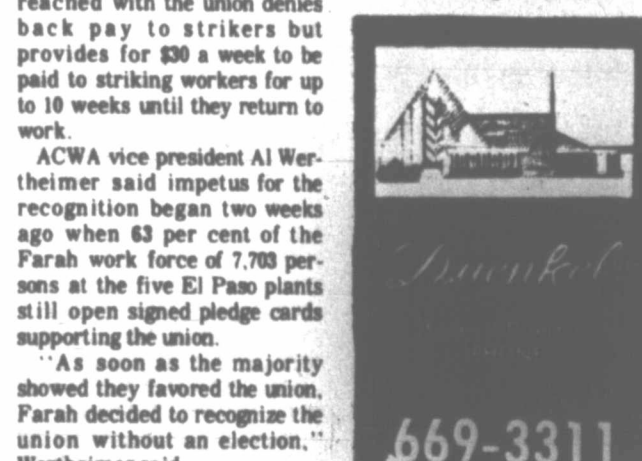
St. Vincent's Plans Dance

St. Vincent Home and School Association will hold its annual Mardi Gras dance Saturday, March 2, at the St. Vincent School gymnasium.

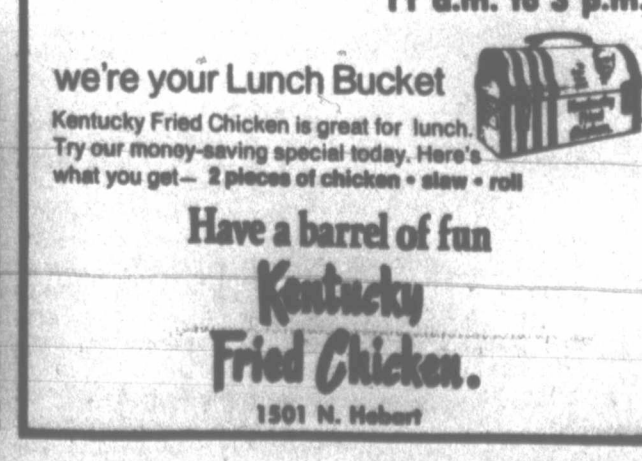
The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music provided by Tiny Lynn and His Band.

Chairmen for the event are Larry Ebenkamp and John Young.

Reservations for the dance, at \$8 per couple, can be made by calling 669-3598 or 665-3603. Tickets may also be bought at the door the night of the dance.



Advertisement for Kentucky Fried Chicken lunch special. Text: "LUNCH SPECIAL Only 99¢. HOT, LIGHT, THRIFTY AND FUN. Special Good: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. we're your Lunch Bucket. Kentucky Fried Chicken is great for lunch. Try our money-saving special today. Here's what you get—2 pieces of chicken, stew + roll. Have a barrel of fun. Kentucky Fried Chicken. 1301 N. Hobart." Includes phone number 669-3311.



TO PREVENT MURDER

'Killer Children' Need Attention

By PRESTON MCGRAW
DALLAS (UPI) —

Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio urges a mother bringing a new baby home from the hospital to watch the next-to-youngest child in the family carefully for a while. She could prevent murder.

Dr. DiMaio, acting chief medical examiner for the City of New York, and his daughter, Dr. Therese-Martin DiMaio reported to the American Academy of Forensic Sciences 28th annual meeting on a study of child homicides.

"A mother ought to give plenty of attention to the next-to-youngest child," Dr. Dominick DiMaio said in an interview. "But she has to be a psychologist too, if she is to find out the child with the distorted mind."

Dr. Therese-Martin DiMaio works for the Brooklyn Medical Examiner — her father formerly was deputy chief medical examiner for Brooklyn — and the study was of 11 boy and three girl killers, 2 to 10 years old, all in Brooklyn. In two of the cases, two killers each were involved.

"Seven of the 12 victims were killed by relatives," Dr. Dominick DiMaio said. He believes there ought to be a message there for mothers with new babies and slightly older children.

Five of the 12 victims were beaten to death, three were thrown from windows, two were drowned, one was smothered with a pillow and one was scalded.

"Psychologically, a kid of 4 or 5 can get worked up pretty good," Dr. DiMaio said.

Furthermore, he said, a young killer does not seem to need anything to show him — television, for example — how to kill. "It seems to come natural," Dr. DiMaio said.

One of the victims in the study was a 4-year-old girl, thrown into the Hudson River in July, 1957. The suspect was a 9-year-old boy. In March, 1958, another child was drowned in the river. The suspect, 10-years-old by the time of the second crime, confessed he had kicked her in.

"He (suspect) was the son of a German refugee couple who had been in a concentration camp during World War II," Dr. DiMaio said. "I heard the

boy was born in the camp."

The boy's wartime experiences may have had to do something with his impulses, Dr. DiMaio said. The boy was referred to psychiatric care.

Another case involved a fight over a rocking horse between two youngsters, 2 and 4 years old. The 4-year-old bit the younger child on the ear and kicked him in the abdomen. The mother put medicine on the ear bite but the younger child died of an intestine perforated by the kick in the abdomen.

"If two youngsters fight, maybe a mother should do something about it," Dr. DiMaio said. "In the case of the younger youngster here, there was a heel mark on his belly."

In still another case, a baby was killed in a bassinets at its christening. The fatal wounds were caused by a beating but the Brooklyn medical examiner's office was able to show that a 4-year-old relative did it by matching the imprint of teeth on the body with a relative's teeth.

"The boy said the devil forced him to do it," Dr. DiMaio said. "He said the devil picked him (baby) up by the ankles and hit him on the floor."

Another of Dr. DiMaio's children, Dr. Vincent DiMaio, is associate medical examiner for Dallas County, Tex.

Dr. DiMaio said that more than 20,000 deaths a year in New York City are medical examiner cases and about 8,000 require autopsies.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, February 28th, the 57th day of 1974 with 308 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American frontiersman William Cody... "Buffalo Bill"... was born February 26th, 1846.

On this day in history:
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and 12-hundred men left the isle of Elba to start the second conquest of France.

In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon Park in Arizona.

In 1935, Germany began operation of its Air Force. The Luftwaffe (looft'-wah-fuh) under Reichsmarshal Herman Goering (Geh'-ihng).

In 1972, a flash flood in West Virginia killed 118 persons.

A thought for the day:
American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

DDT Doomed
CANBERRA (UPI) —

Recommendations have been made to the Australian government that the use of DDT as a pest controller among crops be phased out over a period of five years in Australia.



A STITCH IN TIME — Mrs. Pam Kirkendoll, right, helps Mary Holman sew up a garment while Glenna Franks watches. Mrs. Kirkendoll will begin a 4-H lingerie class at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Court House Annex. The date, time, and place of future classes will be decided at that first meeting. Girls and boys wishing to take the class should know how to read and follow a pattern as well as being able to operate a sewing machine. Mrs. Kirkendoll is the vice president of the Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club, while Glenna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Franks, 2221 N. Sumner, and Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman, 1233 S. Farley.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Shop The Classified Section Daily

WITHIN 20 YEARS

Controlled Fusion Study May Yield Fuel Source

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) —

Thermonuclear fusion, which could fuel industry, city power systems and possibly transportation system, may be usable within 20 years, if the engineering problems can be mastered.

Dr. Magne Kristiansen and Dr. Marion Hagler, electrical engineering professors at Texas Tech University, are heading a \$59,300 National Science Foundation grant for experimental studies in radio frequency plasma heating.

"A phrase like 'RF plasma heating' may not do much for small talk, but it could be vital to the world's long-range energy supplies, said Kristiansen.

Kristiansen and Hagler agree that there is new confidence in controlled fusion as an economical, safe source of power.

Working Costs Good Item For Tax Deduction

(This is the fourth in a series of five articles on 1973 Federal Income Tax returns.)

By BURKE HAYMES
President
Texas Society of
Certified Public Accountants

Traditionally the policy has been that a taxpayer can deduct from his income the costs incurred in obtaining that income. This is reflected in many varied deductions or exemptions permitted on tax returns.

The ordinary and necessary costs of business travel and entertainment are deductible, for example, if one is not reimbursed for these by an employer. All you have to be able to prove to Uncle Sam is that the expenses were directly related to the earning of income.

One expense connected with the earning of income that cannot be deducted is the cost of getting to and from work, except in the case of a worker who must carry heavy or bulky tools or materials to and from the job, in which case he might be able to deduct car costs.

Even here, though, the car costs are not deductible if the individual would use his car anyhow, even if he didn't have a load to carry.

A working taxpayer who incurs expenses for the care of young children in order to be able to go to work can in some cases deduct those costs.

Under certain conditions, if one has moved his place of residence because of a change in his place of work the costs of making the move are deductible.

Professional fees paid to lawyers, brokers or CPAs for guidance or assistance in such fields as investments and taxes can be deducted, along with the cost of a safety deposit box for the protection of securities, as well as subscriptions to investment advice services, financial publications, etc. All are considered as having contributed to obtaining income or managing income-producing property.

If a taxpayer owns income-producing property — a second house, for example, he can deduct the costs of maintaining and renting it out, along with payments for interest and taxes, which are deductible in any case. However, if he himself, lives in the second house part of the year, expenses other than interest and taxes may be deductible only up to the amount of income the property produces.

Even gamblers (who declare their gambling winnings on tax returns) are permitted to deduct the costs of earning those incomes. They can deduct their losses up to the amount they have won.

Will Use Water

"Most people believe the physics will work, but we still have uncertainty in regard to the engineering of the problem," Kristiansen said.

The prototype of a thermonuclear fusion power plant may be in operation by 1985, five years earlier than was predicted two years ago and 20 years after the first breeder reactor — which depends upon fission for energy — is expected to be operable.

Hagler said fusion reactors use uranium for fuel, and there is a limit to the amount of raw fuel available because only about 7 per cent of the world's supply of uranium is of the right kind and can be used for this purpose.

"Fusion reactors will use water as a basic source of energy," Hagler said. "As conceived by the world's scientists and engineers who are working on the problem, a plasma of the hydrogen component of water would be heated to 100 million degrees Fahrenheit and held there for about a second."

Heating Theory Developed

This would cause fusion and, as a result, neutrons would blast out of the plasma like bullets shot into a surrounding molten slurry, Hagler said. As the slurry — possibly of molten lithium — becomes hot, it would be used to heat water, to create steam, to drive turbines which create electric power.

The Kristiansen-Hagler team is concerned with heating the plasma. They have developed a theory for coupling radio

electromagnetic waves with 50 to 100 million oscillations per second into the plasma.

This would cause a physical excitation of the particles in the plasma, and in turn would create heat.

No one yet has found an error in the analysis of the problem by the Texas Tech researchers. But neither has anyone done the experimental work to verify the theory.

Fusion Is Safer

"A part of the problem is in coupling the waves into the plasma in the place where they are wanted," Kristiansen said. "By laws of physics, the particles in the plasma have a tendency to form a shield against the outside disturbance of the energy waves. We must find a way around this problem in order to get uniform heat throughout the entire volume of plasma."

Kristiansen said fusion is safer than fission because there is less radioactive waste material. Either fission or fusion is cleaner than fossil fuel energy production, he said.

Kristiansen said power developed by fusion would not work directly in motor vehicles unless an electric motor and storage system could be devised to give vehicles long range capability.

"More fossil fuel could be diverted to highway and farm machinery use, however, if cities and industry could switch to new energy sources," he said.

Henry Mancini will compose the music for "The White Dawn" at Paramount Pictures.

Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, branch manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY

Q. Did the 1972 social security amendments provide any changes to help the survivors of a disabled person who died before filing an application for disability benefits?

A. The 1972 amendments modified the application required for disability benefits to provide that an effective application may be filed within 3 months following the month of death.

Q. My husband had worked under covered social security for 30 years. He became ill and had to quit work on October 15, 1972. He died in August 1973, at age 55, never having filed for disability benefits. Would there be any disability benefits due after his death?

A. Possibly, but you must have filed an application within 3 months after the month of your husband's death. A 5-month waiting period is required for benefits effective January, 1973 on. Assuming a period of disability were

established beginning Oct. 15, 1972 disability benefits would be payable on his record for April 1973 through July 1973.

Q. If I enroll for Part B during a general enrollment period, would it take effect immediately?

A. No. It would not take effect until July 1 of the year in which you enroll.

Q. How much will I have to pay for Part B?

A. You will pay the same premium as enrollees who are 65 and older. At the present time, this monthly premium is \$6.30 for those who enroll at their first opportunity. Enrollment during the later periods means an increase in the premium amount.

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5 3/4 %	90-day notice Passbook Account	5.92%
6 1/2 %	1 to 2-year Certificates \$1,000 Minimum	6.71%
7 1/2 %	4-year Certificates \$1,000 Minimum	7.78%

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Featuring a fine selection of small gift items, B and B offers various women's cosmetics and

fragrances, including Frances Denney, Bonne Bell, Allercrème and Nina Ricci.

The firm has also received a new shipment of costume jewelry for shoppers.

And if something else is desired, B and B has a fine selection of candies, including Russell Stover and Millionaire.

Other items include glassware, billfolds, and goods for men's shaving needs.

In men's fragrances B and B carries English Leather in the regular or lemon - lime scent, Pierre Cardin, Old Spice and Brut 33 by Faberge.

Other items B and B has on hand include walkers, bedside commodes, crutches, canes, IPPB Machines, portable suction devices, alternating

pressure pad units, theraffin, hospital beds and bed rails, bicycle exercisers, walking exercisers, oxygen units, incontinence garments, sacro belts.

Rib Belts, posture aid belts, traction devices, gel foam flotation pads, decubicare pads, wheel chairs and commodes, colostomy appliances and sano pouches, bed pans, urinals, air cushions, foam rubber cushions, whirl pools, male and female urinals, patient lifters, shower chairs, trapeze bars, bath tub safety rails, over bed tables, stethoscopes and sphygmomanometers.

Most durable items are covered by Part B Medicare for rental or sales. Prescriptions

are requested on all items regardless of nature. No sales tax is included for the patient on prescriptions.

In case of illness, B and B features well-trained pharmacists to fill prescriptions.

The highly competent pharmacists at B and B have been filling the prescription needs for area residents to the best of their ability and to their customer's satisfaction since 1953.

B and B has filled well over

half a million prescriptions from their stock of 10,000 medicines since the store opened for business.

Two pharmacists are on hand at all times at B and B and are on call Sunday.

The firm carries the "over-the-counter" medicines and are equipped to meet all drug and first aid needs, including Dr. Scholl's remedies.

The business is directed by F. L. Stone and Lucille Foster with employees ready to serve the customer.

The Pampa Daily News Business Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1974

Look Out Hollywood--Pigs May Win Oscars!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Now there's a "world-wide" talent hunt for a pig.

Producer George Pal, the self-same man who conducted an exhaustive search for an actor to play "Doc Savage"—only to end up signing ex-Tarzan Ron Ely for the role—now is beating the bushes for a porker.

The prospect can't be just any old pig.

This particular ham must be small, photogenic and able to take direction.

FOR REPOSSESSING

Court Gets To Decide Constitutionality Of Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide the constitutionality of state laws allowing banks and financial institutions to repossess automobiles without either advance notice or a hearing.

The justices accepted for oral arguments and a decision next fall or winter a test case from Chicago challenging an Illinois repossession statute.

The Court took these other actions:

A spokesman for the production company, a weird individual often given the job of securing animals for motion pictures, said no particular breed is being sought for the role.

"It's a matter of individuality and personality," said the man, chewing on a cigar with all the flair he could muster.

"Carried in Pocket"

"Let's say he should have a perky personality and a pleasant-sounding oink. But don't get me wrong when I said 'he'

—Let stand a lower court ruling that the Federal Trade Commission has general authority to issue rules requiring gas stations to post octane ratings on their fuel pumps.

—Refused to disqualify Justice William O. Douglas from participating in a natural gas rate case before the Court because he made a speech condemning the role of oil companies in the energy shortage crisis.

3M Providing Jobs For Hundreds Of Accident Recipients, Ill Workers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mary Rude, who thought her support of a teen-age son and dreams of a home of her own had ended when multiple sclerosis threatened her job, is evidence that a new 3M company program is working.

So is Jim Hill who works full time on 3M machines even though his back was broken in 1969, forcing him to function with a leg brace and two canes.

They are just two of hundreds of employees 3M's professionally staffed internal program to rehabilitate, retrain and re-employ workers who become handicapped through accident or illness, on or off the job.

Paul Ashton, holder of a masters degree in rehabilitation and former counseling supervisor of the St. Paul, Minn. Rehabilitation Center, has headed up the program since its inception last

spring. He thinks it is unique in terms of its scope and internal structure.

Consults Outside Agencies Ashton, whose department covers 45,000 3M employees around the United States, works closely with the company's personnel, employment, medical and insurance departments. He also consults outside agencies.

Mary Rude had been an exceptionally fast typist at 3M in St. Paul and began losing her speed and accuracy. Hospital tests revealed the problem was multiple sclerosis. "I was raising a teen-age son alone, had just bought a house and was paying on a car," she said, "and there I was wondering whether I'd ever work again."

Ashton, who had just taken up his new assignment, hit on the idea of putting Mary on a the key-pulse telephone console in

Warner Bros. is not a sexist organization. We don't discriminate. This could be a female pig."

Reminded that female pigs are commonly called sows, the man said the term was an affront to femininity.

The pig chosen for the role will be directed by Michael Anderson in "Doc Savage... Man of Bronze" and provide comedy relief from time to time.

"The script calls for the pig to be the pampered pet of one of the starring characters in the movie," said producer Pal. "It must be small enough to be carried in a large pocket and have a melodious oink."

"It can be of any breed or mixture. We are not necessarily looking for an animal with a long pedigree."

While the pig may hobnob with the stars and almost certainly will be nominated for a PATSY award—the prize given each year to the animal actor who turns in the best performance—Pal doubts if the swine will grow rich from its adventure in films.

Arthur Hiller will direct "Starting Over," based on Dan Wakefield's novel.

Tornado Alarm Now On Market

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The little alarm box that all Americans living along tornado alley up the mid section of the nation have so long awaited is finally on the market.

And, just in time for the newest turbulent weather season—normally considered from March through May. Along tornado alley whenever ominous black clouds start boiling on the horizon and the barometric pressure begins dropping near 29 inches, bad weather isn't far behind.

"It's more than a wall decoration—this little alarm we now have," says J.O. Haney, a former insurance broker from San Antonio who is the national marketing director for the new device. "In fact, it might even help save your life some day."

The new device created by a combination of efforts of several West Texas residents may be just what is needed to give that extra fraction of time to seek shelter from a violent storm or tornado.

"Our unit, patented in March of last year, is simple in its operation," Haney said. "A barometer is connected with an alarm which buzzes loud enough to wake up almost any sleeping person. When the barometer reaches 29 inches, the buzzer is triggered by a mercury switch."

The idea of creating some device which would give persons forewarning of approaching storms originated with Lubbock inventor Al Juno during the spring of 1970, the year several tornadoes roamed across West Texas and caused millions of dollars in damage and killed almost 50 persons.

The inventor especially began to think seriously of the idea when a tornado raked Clarendon in April of that year. After being in an alert most of the evening, Clarendon residents received the "all clear" shortly after 10 p.m.

About 3 a.m., while most residents were sleeping following the turbulent weather of the previous night, the killer storm struck without warning.

"With some kind of alarm the residents of that small town would have had advanced warning," Haney said.

Then about a month later a storm erupted into another killing tornado over the city of Lubbock, leaving 26 dead and hundreds of others injured.

"The only problem with our alarm was finding a barometer sensitive enough to trigger the switch and sound the alarm—ringing at 112 decibels," Haney said.

But with the use of a mercury switch, the alarm's creator said there was no way the alarm would fail to go off.

An Amarillo meteorologist provided the selection of the setting of the machine's alarm at 29 inches after a study of storms in the Amarillo area. That study revealed the barometric pressure drops to around 29 inches when a storm is about a mile away.

"A warning when a tornado is a mile away should give any person ample time to seek shelter," Haney said. "And, when the pressure drops to 29, no one is crying wolf."



REMODELED STORE — B and B Pharmacy has a new look and new merchandise to go with the look. Many items are being marked down anywhere from 20 per cent off to half price. B and B Pharmacy also has two experienced pharmacists to look after your needs. Shop B and B Pharmacy at 120 E. Browning.

(Staff Photo)

Secretaries May Disappear Says Proxy Of Dictaphone

NEW YORK (UPI)—The private secretary is in some danger of disappearing from the American business scene, according to Hobart V. Kreitler, a group president of Dictaphone Corp. of Rye, N.Y.

The word processing concept is replacing secretaries in all except the top executive suites of many big companies.

Total replacement will take a long time. Even Kreitler still has a secretary to hold the fort while he's promoting the word processing idea. And word processing equipment is expensive for little firms, so it's hardly surprising that the columns of want ads for secretaries are about as long as ever.

But, said Kreitler, word processing is performing well in offices able to afford it. It is saving the Costa Mesa, Calif. Police Department around \$73,000 a year and freeing

policemen from the drudgery of typing their own reports. Synercom, an insurance holding firm at Nashville, Tenn., has increased its document output and saved \$30,000 through word processing. General Electric Credit Corp. is saving \$49,000 a year in its Stamford, Conn., offices and another \$40,000 at Erie, Pa. The University of Colorado Medical Center at Denver and Mercy Hospital in Watertown, N.Y. also said they had increased output of medical reports and correspondence while reducing staff.

Word processing is a sophisticated development of the stenographic pool. It depends on new machines, such as Dictaphone's Thought Tank, a device that stores dictation by telephone from all over company headquarters, plus automa-

ic writing, copying, and word-monitoring machines. Kreitler believes sales of such equipment, as distinguished from ordinary typewriters and office machines, will zoom to \$1 billion a year by 1980. International Business Machines Corp. and other companies also make this equipment.

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Cleaning Industry To Meet For Survival Issue Discussion

NEW YORK (UPI)—Much of the American laundry and dry cleaning industry will gather in New Orleans late in March for a convention to discuss survival issues.

The meeting will be that of the International Fabricare Institute. The survival issues concern how to meet water and air pollution and occupational safety standards imposed by the federal and state governments, says Dr. Manfred Wentz, a German-born scientist who conducts the institute's research center at Silver Spring, Md.

The new standards are very strict, Wentz explained. The industry does not regard them as unreasonable but is concerned over whether the small firms that constitute 75 per cent of an industry with \$60,000 workers that grosses \$7.3 billion a year can meet them on schedule.

"For the laundry people the problem is primarily financial," Wentz said. "It revolves into a simple harsh alternative—clean up or pay up."

He explained that 80 per cent of America's laundries discharge wastewater into municipal treatment plants. More and more municipalities, produced by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), are raising their standards for the quality of acceptable wastewater and assessing a

sewer tax surcharge on all industries that don't meet the new standards.

Airmen's Trial Dates Nearing

ERDEMLI, Turkey (UPI)—Trial will open March 7 for 10 U.S. airmen arrested on charges of smoking a marijuana-like narcotic called ezra while on a Mediterranean camping trip, Turkish officials said.

An 11th airmen will be tried separately on charges of selling the ezra, a narcotic made of hemp, to the other servicemen, the officials said.

One of the airmen said Saturday through the bars of Erdemli's two-story mud brick jail house that they were innocent but were forced by Turkish narcotics agents to sign confessions.

"They beat us and threatened us until we signed a confession," Sgt. Charles Spencer, 21, of Westminster, Calif., told a newsmen.

At Mersin, where the airmen said the beatings took place, a police spokesman said the confessions were obtained voluntarily.

The Cariani Sausage Corp., a maker of Italian salami, has been sold to Itoh Ham Provisions Food Co. of Japan.



Dear Abby

Dad thinks prostitute should teach sex to son

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that because boys will be boys, every boy should have his first sexual experience with a prostitute. He has several reasons: She can teach him about sex, there are no repercussions from the encounter, and it's preferable to learning with some Mama's girl in the back seat of a car.

I didn't know whether to laugh or hit him but on recovering, I informed him that the boy could wind up with V. D., and as for learning about sex in a house of prostitution, that was tantamount to learning about good food in the town sewer.

I also asked him if he thought that when our daughters reach their late teens, they should go to a male prostitute, to learn all about sex, 'cause "girls will be girls," just as boys will be boys. He didn't think that was funny, and said to ask Abby. So I'm asking you.

M. C.

DEAR M.C.: If prostitutes offer educational courses for inexperienced boys, it's news to me. Perhaps your husband knows some who do. [Is he a graduate?] And what if a student develops such a ferocious loyalty to his "alma mater" that he keeps going back for graduate courses?

I'm on your side, Mother. And I'll bet the prostitutes are, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 90 years old and have a question which I hope you can answer for me as it has troubled me for a long time.

A relative of mine has the one and only picture of my dear departed mother and her first child—my older sister, who is also now dead. I know that it is possible to have pictures copied. I imagine they simply take a picture of the original, which should do no damage to the original.

My problem is that this relative refuses to let that original picture out of her sight. She is now convinced that it will do the original no harm to have a picture taken of it, but is there any place where this can be done while a person waits? She will not hear of leaving it overnight anywhere. She lives in Chicago. Thank you.

SIGN ME "OLD"

DEAR OLD: There ought to be a photographic studio in Chicago that would produce a copy of the original while you and your relative wait. Ask around.

DEAR ABBY: Here's how I have succeeded in getting my name off "junk" mailing lists: I simply cross off my name and address, and write, "REFUSED—RETURN TO SENDER" on the envelope. Then I drop it in a mailbox.

It costs the company money to receive this piece of mail back, so they seem eager to drop my name from their list. Of course, you must refuse the mail without opening the envelope, but I've gotten off numerous lists this way.

MRS. C. B.: LOMITA, CAL.

DEAR MRS. B.: Thanks for the tip. Some of those folks who impose their junk mail on people are going to hate us!

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 LaSalle Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Your birthday today: Transformation is the phenomenon of the year ahead, as your enterprises produce results which are strange but beneficial and interesting to all. Relationships flow smoothly if you can only let nature take its course. This is the year to let regular meditation guide you thru many changes. Today's natives are likeable personalities, with preferences for vocations which require dexterity or mimicry.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Appearances are impressive, but there is less than meets the eye in most instances. Important people are undecided as to what to do; make your own plans flexible.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Slow down, take the trouble to double check as you go. Regardless of attractive incentives in other directions, leave your financial situation untouched.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Vivid as the picture is of what seems certain to happen, there's something more yet to be considered, exceptions to the rules. Play it straight.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Rely mainly on your own experience and judgment. Your work deserves thought and thorough checking, particularly where you're doing

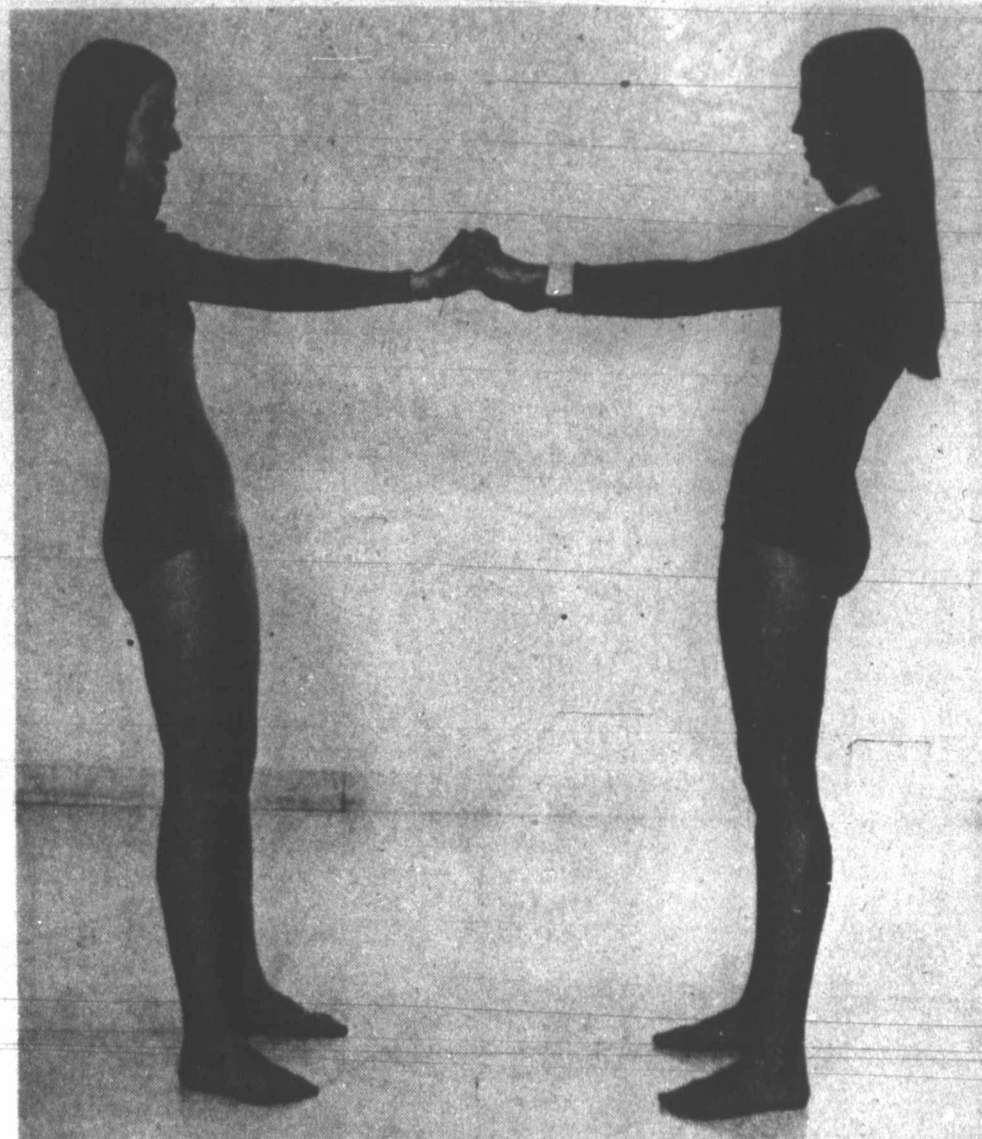
something original.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Indiscretion in emotional expression is a pitfall that is easy to fall into. In business practices, novel ideas also include hidden complexities.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You have a difficult choice to make with not much to go on. Asking others for advice and then questioning their wisdom is simply a delaying action.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Significant moves are misunderstood, could certainly be postponed to good advantage. It's up to you to keep your normal routines going.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: See if you can enjoy a full round of things as they are before you begin forcing arbitrary changeovers. There are many fine points which must be tested.



SPECIAL EXERCISE — It is more fun to exercise with someone than alone. Try this with a pal. Stand facing one another, feet separated. Place your palms against those of your partner's and interlace fingers. Straighten elbows and lean back as far as possible. Bend elbows and pull toward one another until your chests touch. Continue leaning back and pulling forward. You should stand far enough apart so that your arms are perfectly straight when leaning backward.

Household Hints

By United Press International
Ten tips for persons wanting to brew perfect coffee the drip way:

—Buy the drip or fine grind of your favorite brand of coffee.

—Keep the coffeemaker scrupulously clean.

—Use fresh, cold water.

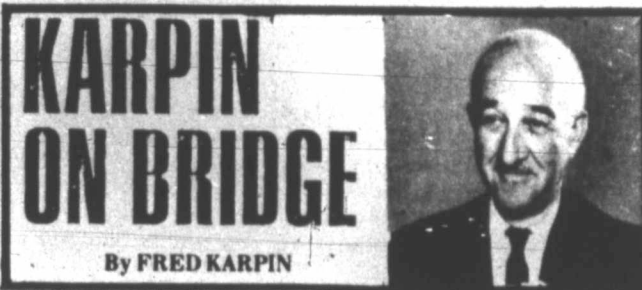
—Measure coffee accurately. Use one coffee measure or two level measuring tablespoons for each six ounces of water.

—Resist the impulse to add one extra spoonful for the pot, eggshells, salt or anything else.

—Preheat the coffeepot by rinsing it with hot water.

—Don't make less than half of the capacity of the coffeemaker.

—Explode the full coffee flavor by wetting the grounds thoroughly with a small amount of boiling water. Wait a moment for the water to trickle through, then pour boiling water slowly but steadily into the grounds, up to the desired cup-mark on the filter top.



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Generally speaking, the objective of partnership bidding is to arrive at the optimum contract by interchanging information. But there are days when concealing information about one's hand can lead to victory, for in concealing information from partner, it is also concealed from the opponents. Today's deal is a case in point. The hand arose in the 1973 Fall National Championships.

North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 8 6 3
♥ 9 7
♦
♣ J 10 6 3 2

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 5 3 2
♣ A Q 8 7 5

EAST
♠ A J 9 7
♥ Q J 2
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ K 4

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ A K 10 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 9 8
♣ 9

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Dbl. Pass
Pass 4 ♥ Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

North's two spade opening bid was the "weak two bid," showing a good six-card suit within a hand containing 6-12 high-card points. If the thought arises: "Why didn't North pass South's three-heart response?" the answer is that North was not allowed to pass: any new-suit response to an opening weak two bid is forcing.

When East doubled North's three-spade rebid, North knew that East was "loaded" in spades. Hoping that South had a six-card heart suit, North retreated to four hearts, which East doubled.

On West's lead of the trump eight dummy's nine was played. East covered with the queen, and South won the trick with his ace. A spade to the king was then led. East taking his ace. East returned the deuce of trumps, but South was not fooled by East's initial play of the queen. South knew, from West's lead of the eight-spot, that East was the possessor of the trump jack. So he put up the ten, after which he cashed the king of trumps, picking up East's jack.

South then led the nine of clubs. West taking the trick with the queen as East followed suit with the four-spot. West now had no idea as to whether to return a diamond or a club. He tossed a mental coin, and came up with the wrong answer — he led a diamond.

When East put up the king, South won the trick with his ace, cashed the diamond queen, and led a third diamond to West's jack. Thus declarer's only losers were a spade, a club, and a diamond.

Had South bid diamonds anywhere along the line, West would have had no problem. Had South bid diamonds, West would probably have played a low club on South's lead of the club nine, and East would then have won the trick with the king. Actually West should not have captured the nine with the queen. He should have played low. But he was probably afraid that South had started with the doubleton K-x of clubs.



TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m. — Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

7:00 p.m. — Business and Professional Women's Club International Covered Dish Dinner, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building, Lois Teel, hostess and Juanita Suttle and Betty Brown, co-hostesses.

8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room Coronado Inn.

1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

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

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

8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

SUNDAY

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



Public Schools

Pizza
Pork 'n Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

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



- White
- Pink
- Navy
- Coral
- Red
- Black

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● SPORTSWEAR

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10:00 a.m.
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Giving a look of serene femininity - this new collection by Herbert Levy. Designs to make you look taller, thinner and more youthful, with master tailoring. Half sizes 12½ to 35½. Misses sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Mr. Sarns, personal representative of Mr. Levy, is looking forward to meeting you personally and advising you on your selections.



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New Family series
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ronny Cox will star in "Apple's Way," a new family situation series for CBS which was created by Earl Hammer, the man who originated the top-rated "The Waltons" series for the same network.

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Borger will play Lubbock Monterey for the bi-district basketball championship. The Plainsmen stopped Plainview, 53-35, Friday night for the 4-AAAA title.

Borger and Monterey will meet at 8 p.m. today in Canyon. The Bulldogs won District 3-AAAA title by finishing 4-1 in the first half of conference games and 5-0 in the second half, including a 63-57 win over Pampa a week ago.

Look for tonight's clash to be a battle of exceptionally big men — Borger's Chuck Forrest and Joe Kerr and Monterey's J.C. Eakin and Jackson Pace. Pace is forward and the others are posts. Forrest and Kerr are averaging 18.0 and 17.0 points respectively.

Pace led Monterey scorers against Plainview with 16 points, while Eakin put in nine.

By virtue of games against Pampa, the Bulldogs should win tonight. Borger defeated the Harvesters, 40-42, in Pampa and, 63-57, in Borger. Monterey beat Pampa, 51-50, here, but the Harvesters won, 55-53, in Lubbock.

Based on those games, Borger will win by five tonight.

★ ★ ★

Joe Lamberson, son of former Pampans Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lamberson, Jr., was recently appointed head golf pro at Farwell Country Club in Farwell.

Lamberson was assistant pro at Dickinson Country Club in Dickinson and at Farwell for several months prior to his advancement.

Joe was born in 1932 in Pampa and attended school through junior high here. He finished high school at LaPorte. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lamberson of Pampa, Mrs. Reba Cade of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hunt of Ardmore, Okla.

★ ★ ★

F.M. White, recently deceased sports editor of the Odessa American, last week in a column wrote about an Odessa woman who plays racquetball (paddleball).

The woman, Peggy Steding, is one of the best paddleball players in the Southwest, man or woman. She recently won first place in the "A" Men's Singles division of the Lubbock Invitational Racquetball Tournament.

White wrote, "Seems a Lubbock lady wandered in and took a look at the bracket. She spotted Peggy's name on the men's bracket and asked a bystander, 'When the men play her will they play left handed?'"

Mrs. Steding downed an officer from Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock who is the best paddleball player on the base. She disposed of him in the semifinals and then put away Dr. Tom Heiting, an Odessa College history professor, in the finals.

★ ★ ★

White, 38, died Friday morning. He had been sports editor at the Odessa American since June 28, 1970.

White suffered a cardiac arrest during abdominal surgery while being given an anesthetic.

He had been on the staff of the Odessa paper since Aug. 21, 1969, and was one of the most respected and well-known sports editors in the state. His column, "Winners, Losers, and F.M. White," was an award-winning feature of the Odessa American.

LEADERS MUST WIN

Tech Coach Myers Predicts SWC Tie

By United Press International Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers thinks the Southwest Conference race is headed for a tie.

In that case, Myers had best be making plans to haul his team to Dallas next week.

After talking things over with the coaches involved, Southwest Conference executive secretary Cliff Speegle said Monday if Texas and Texas Tech finish the race the same way they are now-tied—then the Longhorns and Red Raiders will meet March 5 at 7:35 p.m. in Dallas.

The one-game playoff to determine the conference's NCAA championship representative would be held at Southern Methodist's Moody Coliseum.

But to keep that possibility on solid ground both teams must win tonight in the next to last round of action in the regular season.

Texas hosts the Arkansas Razorbacks (5-7) and Texas Tech travels to TCU (2-10). Both teams, who own 9-3 records, are heavy favorites.

If one of the leaders wins and the other loses, however, then the winner would clinch a share of the league championship.

SMU's Mustang's, meanwhile, remain a game off the lead at 8-4 and they are at home against the Rice Owls (4-8). The other conference contest

finds Baylor (5-7) at Texas A&M (6-4).

"I think a playoff is a good possibility now," Myers said. "We have really got a tough game left with SMU Saturday (in Lubbock) and remember TCU has beaten Texas."

"I still think, however, that there is a good possibility this thing will end up in a tie. We played good defense against Rice (in last Saturday night's 85-54 victory) and we had gotten away from it the last couple of games."

"We gave the ball up a number of times, though, and we still have got to work to do there."

Of the three contenders, Texas could have the toughest time tonight. Arkansas played one of its better games of the season last Saturday in throttling Baylor, 92-62, and the Razorbacks would like to finish out the season well for coach Lanny Van Eman. The Arkansas coach announced last week he would quit at the end of the season.

Since SMU is also involved in the possibilities of a tie for the league title, conference officials also set up a potential playoff game between the Mustangs and Texas. If those two teams finish as co-champions, a playoff would be held in Waco on March 5.

If SMU and Texas Tech finish tied for the title, no playoff would be needed. The only way SMU could tie Tech for the crown would be to beat the Red Raiders next Saturday.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IN THE EARLY SPRING TROUT USUALLY STAY DEEP... INSPECT THE GULLET OF THE FIRST FISH YOU CATCH... IF IT CONTAINS GRAVEL AND BITS OF LEAVES, YOU KNOW THEY ARE BOTTOM FEEDING AND YOU CAN ADJUST YOUR LURES ACCORDINGLY...



NFL Meetings Continue

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The National Football League took care of its future Monday and looks to the present today.

NFL owners, holding their annual winter meetings, Monday reduced the number of expansion candidates to five with the selection of Honolulu, Phoenix, Memphis, Seattle and Tampa as possible league cities and reaffirmed New Orleans as the site for January's Super Bowl IX.

Now comes the touchy subject of negotiations with the Players Association next month.

Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh, chairman of the expansion committee which includes Tex Schramm of Dallas, Lou Spadia of San Francisco and Gerald Phipps of Denver, reported to the owners Monday after a 10-month study of expansion sites and the league owners decided on the five cities as best possible locations. A meeting was set for April in New York to make a further decision on expanding from the present 28-team format.

The owners also gave New Orleans a vote of confidence by deciding to keep the title game there. The Super Bowl was awarded to New Orleans last April, but labor problems caused a snag in construction of the \$163 million Louisiana Superdome and there was a

possibility the game might be switched to Los Angeles.

"We felt it advisable to advise the people in the other cities looking for expansion franchises of our decision," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who announced the names of the five cities. "This should not be taken as a decree that we are going or not going to expand. We're just saying that these are the five prime cities we have reduced the original applicants to and we'll make

further decisions in April."

Rooney said that there is a possibility that the new clubs should the league add any could play in 1975.

"We have no real target date as such," he said. "If a 1975 target date were to be set, then I would have to say we'll have to make a decision sometime this spring. There are so many things involved. Right now, there's no cutoff date but the draft is held in January and if we wanted these teams in for

the 1975 season, we would have to work back from that date."

Rooney also said the new World Football League, which expects to open play this summer in 12 cities, was not a factor in the committee's decision, though only one of the five cities, Honolulu, has a WFL franchise.

"We did not take the WFL into consideration," Rooney explained. "We tried as best we could to put the WFL out of our minds. We wanted to look at expansion in a sense of how it would help the National Football League, not as to how it would compete with the World Football League."



JOE GRAVES, shot put and discus man, will be just one Harvester competing in the annual Top O' Texas Relays Saturday at Randy Matson track. Hereford won last year's Top O' Texas and Pampa finished second.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Hustlin' Rose Wants \$150,000 With Cincinnati

By United Press International As Bud Harrelson learned last October, Pete Rose can be a tough customer.

Rose is now using the same hustle at the bargaining table that he's noted for on the base paths.

The Cincinnati Reds' Charley Hustle thinks he's worth \$150,000 after winning the National League's Most Valuable Player award last year. After all, the NL's Cy Young Award winner (Tom Seaver) got \$170,000 and Rose thinks it's time he got into that kind of a salary bracket.

Rose, who got involved in the celebrated brawl with Harrelson of the Mets last October in the third game of the playoffs and then hit a game-winning homer in the fourth game, is one of three Reds still unsigned.

Pedro Borbon, who lost the seventh game of the 1972 World Series but rebounded with a good season last year, and Pat Zachary are still unsigned. Ed Armbrister came to terms Monday.

Obviously, Rose will be the difficult one to sign. He's already in the six-figure bracket but figures \$150,000 is more than reasonable for an MVP. The Reds, who have more than their share of big name, high salaried players, disagree.

It should be one of the more interesting salary battles of the spring—since the new arbitration procedure has taken much of the drama out of this traditional spring rite. Rose declined to go to arbitration so he could battle it out for himself. That's the Rose way.

It was a rather routine day for spring training Monday. Everyone was still confident, naturally.

Jack McKeon, the Kansas City manager, said his team has an excellent chance to win—as all managers do. He added, "but everyone must totally dedicate himself if we are to improve." It's a little difficult to be dedicated to baseball in February—but that's spring training for you.

Bruins Remain Number Three

NEW YORK (UPI)—UCLA's two weekend victories couldn't stimulate enough following from the UPI Board of Coaches today as the Bruins remained No. 3 behind top-ranked North Carolina State in the weekly major college basketball ratings.

North Carolina State fought off a Clemson upset bid Saturday to beat the Tigers, 80-75, and retain the No. 1 rating it grabbed from UCLA two weeks ago.

The Wolfpack received 21 of the 35 first place votes for 335 points. Notre Dame kept its runner-up spot with the support of nine first place ballots for 313 points. N.C. State and the Irish both sport 22-1 records.

UCLA, beating Washington and Washington State during the weekend, received the other five votes for first place and totaled 292 points in the balloting.

North Carolina, another hot-shot Atlantic Coast Conference title candidate, didn't budge from its fourth place ranking, while league rival Maryland moved up a notch to No. 5.

Kyle Rote, Jr. Has Big Lead In "Superstars"

ROTUNDA, Fla. (UPI)—Soccer star Kyle Rote, Jr. held an almost insurmountable lead today in the \$123,000 "Superstar" sports competition.

Rote bowled a 214 Monday night to push his total in the competition to 37 points, 23 more than his closest rival, safetyman Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins.

Each point is worth \$300 with the 12 athletes competing for an extra \$40,000 awarded through third place in the overall standings.

Pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who won the event last year, was in third place with 11 points and running back Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers and tennis pro Stan Smith were tied with 10 points each.

Jim McMillian of the Buffalo Braves and Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds each had eight points and O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was next with 7 points.

Earlier Monday, Rote had won the tennis competition and finished first in swimming to pick up 20 points. He received seven more points by finishing second to Anderson in the nine-hole golf competition.

In tennis, Rote defeated Simpson 6-4. John Havlicek 6-3 and McMillian 6-4. In golf, a double bogey eight when he hit two out of bounds on the sixth hole cost him his lead over Anderson, who shot a four-over-par 40 to Rote's 43. He defeated Seagren in the 100-meter swimming in 1:14.5 to Segren's 1:15.1.

Sports People In The News

EAGLES SIGN 2 PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles today announced the signing of 10th round draft pick Phil Polak, a fullback from Bowling Green, and 15th round selection Sid Bond, an offensive tackle from Texas Christian. They are the team's first 1974 choices to sign.

NFL SIGNS GOODE SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Linebacker Don Goode of Kansas, the San Diego Chargers' second first-round draft choice, signed with the National Football League team Monday. Goode, a 6-foot-2, 224-pound defensive end in college, was the 15th player selected in the draft.

RIGGIO'S CONTRACT DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Wheels of the new World Football League announced the signing Monday of its 19th round draft pick, linebacker Dominic Riggio of Western Michigan University. Riggio, 22, a 6-foot 230-pounder, was twice honorable mention All-American and twice all Mid-American Conference. He is from Mount Clemens, Mich.

Indiana won its game against Michigan State at the free throw line where it connected on 25 of 31 attempts as the Hoosiers were outshot by four points from the field. Indiana connected on only three field goals in the last nine minutes. Freshman center Kent Benson topped the Hoosiers with 19 points while Steve Green and Quinn Buckner each added 16.

Campy Russell, the Big Ten's leading scorer, got 36 points as Michigan defeated Wisconsin 78-74 to remain one game behind Indiana in the Big Ten. The Wolverines had an 11 point lead with 2:10 to play when Wisconsin rallied to make it 75-72 with 38 seconds to go. But Russell came through with a basket to make it 77-72 and put the contest out of reach. Dale Koehler, who fouled out with 2:10 remaining in the game, led Wisconsin with 20 points.

Vanderbilt's 87 per cent free throw accuracy enabled the Commodores to beat Mississippi 78-74 to remain one game behind Alabama in the Big Ten. The Commodores had an 11 point lead with 2:10 to play when Jeff Fosnes, who led all scorers with 26, was four-of-four from the free throw line.

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Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

MIAMI (UPI)—Earl Weaver owns one of the better minds in baseball.

He's quick and perceptive not only inside the dugout but outside it as well. He has a way of seeing things before others do.

One of the things he sees now is Dick Williams back managing again this year. He also sees Frank Robinson performing the same job, managing in the bigs eventually—providing he doesn't run out of patience.

Dick Williams first. "I see no reason in the world why he shouldn't manage the American League All-Star team this summer," says Weaver.

"He certainly deserves to because his team won the World Series, didn't it?" "We were at a dinner together up in Boston this winter and he indicated to me he wanted to keep his hand in the game. He told me he'd like to manage the All-Stars and I think he should. The National League let (Danny) Murtaugh do it when he retired two years ago."

Praises Robinson As manager of the Baltimore Orioles, the American League's Eastern Division champs, Weaver normally would inherit the All-Star management if Williams is passed over.

"I hope the decision is to let him manage, and I'm not being big-hearted either because he has earned it," says Weaver.

On the subject of Frank Robinson, traded to the Angels by the Orioles two years ago, Weaver says he heard where Robinson had become discouraged of a black ever being named a major league manager after Manny Wills finished second best to John McNamara for the San Diego job a few weeks back.

"I don't necessarily believe that," says Weaver about Robinson's reported discouragement, "but if it's true, it's a shame. I know Frank

would make a darn good manager. He has to be patient though. He'll get a job, I know he will. It takes time. I managed 12 years in the minors before I got this job."

In that connection, Earl Weaver wants to clear up a little misunderstanding.

He had said previously he felt Baltimore would be a good place for Robinson to break in as a manager because of his popularity in that city due to all the fine years he had with the Orioles. Some immediately got the idea Weaver was planning to quit.

Weaver Not Quitting "I'm not thinking of leaving," he says. "All I said was as well as Frank is liked in Baltimore, that would be a good place for him to start. I'm certain the owner of our club, Jerry Hoffberger, would never disqualify him as a managerial candidate because of his color. I'm positive of that."

Robinson has managed San-turce of the Puerto Rican League four winters now. Weaver piloted the same club twice, and was the one who recommended Robinson.

"I've heard it said that managing in Puerto Rico doesn't mean much," says Weaver. "That's completely untrue. You got situations down there you don't find up here. Like a pitcher not wanting to give you the ball when you're taking him out, or like a pitcher throwing a bat when you hit for him."

"All I can say is if I were an owner, I'd never hesitate to have Frank Robinson as my manager. One thing I did read Frank he was supposed to have said though, I didn't like. He was quoted as saying 'it looks like some blacks are getting passed over,'" and Maury Wills and Elston Howard were two of the names mentioned.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP Hoosiers Stop Spartans To Move Mark To 19-3

By United Press International Indiana, Vanderbilt and Austin Peay all moved another step closer Monday night to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Indiana, ranked sixth in this week's UPI ratings, held off Michigan State in the closing minutes to beat the Spartans 91-85. The victory was the 12th in a row for Indiana and ran its season record to 19-3. It also enabled the Hoosiers to up their Big Ten record to 11-1, keeping them one game ahead of Michigan in the battle for conference honors and an automatic bid to the post-season tourney.

Eighth ranked Vanderbilt had little trouble disposing of Mississippi 84-68 as the Commodores remained tied with Alabama for the lead in the Southeastern Conference. Each team has two games remaining and if they stay deadlocked, Vanderbilt would get the tournament bid on the basis of having beaten Alabama in both their meetings this season.

Austin Peay knocked off Middle Tennessee 91-86 to take over sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Governors, now 10-3 in league play and 17-8 overall, can assure themselves of a second straight league title and NCAA appearance by beating Murray State Saturday night in their final regular season game.

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Old Newspapers Missed
CHICAGO (UPI) — The makers of insulated building materials are being hit by the shortage of old newspapers, according to the National Cellulose Manufacturers Association.
 Other shortages causing spiraling price boosts in insulated building materials include paper bags and fire-retardant chemicals.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 A.M. March 12, 1974, for all and gas taxes on the following school land interests located in Gates, County, Texas:
 Block 1
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WATER WELL drilling and repair business. Must be prepared for long hours. Must be reliable and dependable. Call 668-4871 before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m., Miami.

HELP WANTED: Woman in 30's to work 6 days a week. Night shift. Dairy Queen, 1238 N. Hobart.

POSITIONS OPEN for wire line well logging unit operators. Aptitude for electronics or other physical science desirable. Excellent employee benefits. Compensation based on education and experience. Apply M.C. Hatcher, McCullough Services, Baroid Division, N.L. Industries, Price Road, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED TRUCK DRIVERS for Inco Service. Call Canadian, 332-5111.

WARRANTY: 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Apply in person, Conroy Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
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70 Musical Instruments</

WORRY CLINIC

Mike typifies the college campus where profs and students are unduly intoxicated with big words. Some psychology profs say I over-simplify! So I taunt them by saying they "obfuscate the proposition with polysyllabic circumlocutions." They need to mimic newspaper reporters!

CASE Z-562: Mike T., aged 19, wants to be a writer. "Dr. Crane," he began, "my dad is a newspaper editor and I think I'd like to follow in his footsteps. "So what advice can you offer me, for you've been writing for newspapers all over the country? "And what criticisms would you offer on this college theme I wrote for my English professor?"

BE NATURAL

Mike's theme showed the usual college freshman's indulgence in jawbreaker words of many syllables.

Alas, this is typical of amateur writers and semi-literate folks.

For they are unduly impressed by big words (polysyllables).

Such people seem to think that if they can understand a writer or speaker, then he can't be profound or well educated.

But if they are mystified by his jawbreaker lingo, then he must be a great scientist or scholar.

Astute newspaper editors and advertising experts urge the very reverse!

For you can't persuade or sell merchandise unless you are understood!

And people think faster, as well as more easily, in monosyllables!

Which is why the average word in the Bible has but 2 syllables!

Christ's Sermon on the Mount was thus phrased in simple language, as "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Note that every word in that statement is of one syllable!

And in the Lord's Prayer, also observe the simple terms:

"Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name . . ."

In my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," I have thus included an entire chapter on the psychology of writing and art.

On Page 420 therein, I mention the young poet Racine, who wrote to Louis



Boileau for literary advice. "I ought to tell you," added Racine, "that I write with great facility." Boileau, snorting with irritation, replied: "I hope to teach you to write with great difficulty." In a similar vein, Byron is quoted as saying: "Easy writing's damned hard reading."

If you wish to sell (persuade) the public on your ideas, religion, merchandise or even your romantic charm, then follow these axioms of literary psychology:

(1) Although your first draft may be composed in your own technical language, go over it a second time and substitute short words for your polysyllables.

Which of these 2 book titles sold but 100 copies in contrast to 30,000 for the other, when both had the same amount of nationwide newspaper advertising?

—The Art of Controversy

—How to Argue Logically

Most people get out of their depth when you go beyond 2 syllable words, so it was the "Argue" title that sold the 30,000 books!

(2) Invert sentence structure, to start with dramatic opening words, as:

"Screaming, she ran from the room," versus "She ran from the room, screaming."

The worst critics of this daily column are some of my braintruster colleagues who are teaching psychology, for they try to browbeat editors into cancelling the "Worry Clinic" by insisting:

"That awful Dr. Crane! He is belittling the dignity of scientific psychology by using 2-syllable words!"

So send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Box 1042, Station, Indiana 47804. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you need for one of his booklets.)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats are saying their candidate's upset victory in the race for Vice President Ford's old congressional seat resulted from a Watergate backlash.

But with my own ears I heard Ford blame the GOP candidate's defeat on energy and economic adversity in Michigan. And other Republicans also tend to discount the Watergate factor.

Chances are both views are accurate.

One of the first lessons you learn in analyzing election returns is that victory and defeat are not necessarily caused by the same thing.

The winner may owe his triumph to a set of circumstances that had little or nothing to do with his opponent's downfall.

Conditions May Be Minimal Contrarwise, the conditions that brought about the loser's failure may have been a minimal contribution to the victor's success.

This two-dimensional aspect of election interpretation points up a grave weakness in our political system—the fact that voters are forced to use one-dimensional ballots.

The ballot only registers positive votes, whereas many votes are negative. In other words, the voter is recorded as voting "for" one candidate when he actually may have been voting "against" the other candidate.

The danger of the one-dimensional ballot is obvious. It may cause the winner to assume the voters were approving his platform, which actually had no bearing on the outcome.

In fact, the voters were disapproving his opponent's platform.

Thus the winner takes office assuming he has a mandate where none exists.

I believe this is the main reason why a recent poll showed public esteem for Congress at an all-time low.

I also believe the only way to improve the rating is to modify the ballot so that elections reflect the electorate's true state of mind.

One way of doing this would be to add a "why" section to the ballot. In order for his vote to be counted, the registrant would be required to list one or more reasons for voting the way he did.

In last week's Michigan election, for example, a voter might have marked his ballot as follows:

"Voted for Democrat Vander Veem because of Watergate scandals. Voted against Republican Vander Laan because of energy shortage and layoffs in auto industry."

Tabulations of that sort would go a long way toward helping a candidate understand why the voters chose him.

More important, it might even help the voters understand why they chose him.

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Breath of Spring Air Freshener 7 oz. **39^c**

Herbal Essence Shampoo 8 Oz. **89^c**

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With the purchase of One Sure 9 oz. (Regular Scent or Unscented) **93^c**

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3.5 Oz. **3 for \$1.00**

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