

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy through tomorrow, turning cooler Thursday. Low tonight mid-30s, high tomorrow mid-60s. Winds southwesterly today at 15-25 mph, diminishing tonight. Yesterday's high 70, low this morning 37.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 12c

FEO Eases Rules On Crude Oil Imports



ABWA NAMES 1974 BOSS — The American Business Women's Association held their annual Boss Night banquet last evening in the Starlite Room of the Coronado Inn, where Dr. Frank W. Kelley was named 1974 "Boss of the Year." Shown in the photo with Dr. Kelley are, from left,

Mrs. Mary Dell McNeil, president of ABWA, Mrs. James Quarry, his secretary, and Mrs. Cora McNair, of Miami, who is ABWA's 1973 Woman of the Year.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort designed to boost gasoline supplies, the Federal Energy Office (FEO) announced plans today to ease restrictions on crude oil imports. The action has been urged by the major oil firms.

Some oil firms have been deliberately cutting back crude oil imports because of government restrictions, officials of the Federal Energy Office said. The cutbacks translated into less gasoline production.

In testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, Deputy FEO Administrator John C. Sawhill said notice would be published Thursday in the Federal Register of the FEO's intention to lift a restriction on all oil imported above a 1972 base period.

Under existing law, oil firms are required to share their crude oil with competitors who have less. The big firms argue that this has forced those that have purchased high priced crude oil overseas to sell it to competitors at a much lower U.S.-controlled price.

The result has been that the firms deliberately reduced imports which in turn resulted in less crude oil to produce gasoline, officials explained. Sawhill's boss, Energy Chief William E. Simon, stressed the need to remove the "disincentives" for the major companies to import crude oil.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Tuesday that the big companies were not bringing into this country all the oil that they can because they can get higher prices in Europe, Japan and elsewhere for it.

Simon did not refer directly to Nader's allegation, based on published reports that surfaced several days ago, but said the administration had decided to ask for changes in a law passed last year by Congress concerning imports.

He said the law contained "some very great disincentives" by requiring companies that obtain good supplies of oil to sell some of it to others that are short, so that all can operate refineries at about the same capacity.

The price of overseas oil is said to have increased well above the ceiling the big firms can charge when reselling to others.

Simon said on the NBC-TV Today Show "we've got to make sure that whatever oil is available" is brought into the country. He said "rigidities" need to be removed from the law.

"It's more removal of disincentives than giving incentives," Simon said. "We have to operate this program with great flexibility."

Other developments: —Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Congress would override a veto by President Nixon of an emergency energy bill which is nearing final House action.

—New York became the sixth state to adopt a mandatory odd-even gasoline rationing plan. Lines at gasoline stations showed little sign of getting much shorter in hard-hit metropolitan areas where the pinch was tightest.

—The National Petroleum Council, an advisory body to the Interior Department, said "the nation will have no alternative but to institute some system of mandatory rationing" if state plans and federal policies do not work better.

—About 8,000 miners in the rich southern West Virginia coalfields stayed at home in protest against lack of gasoline to commute to work, and similar walkouts were threatened in southwest Virginia and eastern Kentucky. Emergency gasoline supplies began arriving in West Virginia and Virginia areas.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday decided to put off a scheduled decision on a 6 percent fare hike proposed by Eastern and Frontier airlines to make up for the higher cost of jet fuel. The board said in a statement that needed information has become available only within the last week.

Trans World Airlines announced it will add 37 daily flights March 1 because its fuel allocation has been increased from 85 to 95 percent of the 1972 level.

Oscar Lundin, vice president of General Motors, said in Los Angeles that the gas shortage could disappear if motorists saved at least two gallons of gas a week. "In our judgment," he said, "there is no need for coupon gas rationing in the nation. All we need to do is continue to use motor fuel wisely, for supplies to be distributed effectively, and for an end to panic buying."

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FBI BEING CAREFUL

Kidnapers Remain Silent On Patricia

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI says it doesn't know where kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst is being held, and the 100 agents on the case aren't trying to find her.

Charles W. Bates, the agent in charge of the investigation, told newsmen after a two-hour meeting with Miss Hearst's father, publisher Randolph A. Hearst, and his family Tuesday night that the FBI was still being very careful.

"We don't know specifically where Patty Hearst is," he said during an impromptu news conference on the driveway of the Hearst mansion in suburban Hillsborough.

"And, we don't intend to take any action to try to find out, because this could provoke some action on the part of the people who are holding her."

Bates' statement came as the anguished family waited for word from the kidnapers and the organizers of a free food giveaway tried to get a second distribution organized.

Reagan also said in Sacramento that two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held in San Quentin on charges of murdering Oakland's black school superintendent would not be released by him in exchange for Miss Hearst. In previous communiques, the terrorist group has linked the suspects' fate with that of the 20-year-old granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst.

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AT ABWA BANQUET

Dr. Kelley Named 'Top Boss'

By BOBBY COMBS
Frank W. Kelley, M.D., public servant and Pampa physician since 1946, was named "Boss of the Year" at the annual banquet Tuesday evening in the Starlite Room of the Coronado Inn, sponsored by the American Business Women's Association.

Nominations were made through unsigned letters that did not mention the boss's name. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson read the winning letter, which was written by Dr. Kelley's secretary, Mrs. James Quarry.

Excerpts from that letter read: "I know without a doubt I work for one of the world's greatest bosses, but putting all his good qualities in writing is most difficult for me, but here are a few.

"There is a great demand for his time and service. He strives untiringly to meet that demand and quite frequently that service is without charge because he cares.

"He is loyal to his friends and associates and to make a sacrifice to show respect and concern is no rare occasion to him.

"Where I work, there is not time or place for lethargy. My boss's orders are many times of an unexpected nature, which keeps me on my toes, and to

second guess him is impossible." Dr. Kelley, a resident of Pampa since 1927, started his practice locally in 1939. In 1942 he joined the U.S. Army, where he served as a flight surgeon until 1946, returning to Pampa at that time.

Dr. and Mrs. Kelley are the parents of four children. He is an ardent golfer. When time permits a few leisure hours, they are usually spent on the golf course.

Rex McAnelly, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the program via slide films. His topic, "A Woman's Hands," recalled the days in 1957 when he and Mrs. McAnelly resided in Saudi

Arabia and he worked for the king of that land. The films showed works of the Arabian women's hands: in the fields, building a house, sheering sheep, carrying water, gathering firewood, doing mission work, marketing and caring for their babies.

"Most Arabian women," he said, "would wear several rings on each finger and would conceal a bottle of acid in their pocket to pour on the jewelry they received to test for real gold.

In concluding, he told that the most rewarding and important job a woman of any land has is caring for her infant child, and that "the hand that rocks the cradle, could rule the world."

Mrs. Babe Mastin was mistress of ceremony and Mrs. Mary Dell McNeil, president of ABWA, Mrs. James Quarry, his secretary, and Mrs. Cora McNair, of Miami, who is ABWA's 1973 Woman of the Year, presented a brief history of ABWA.

Musical entertainment was provided by Miss DeeAnn Flowers, who accompanied Miss Karen McNair, vocalist. They are both residents of Miami.

Past bosses of the year include Lou Troja, 1961; Hugh Peoples, 1962; Wallace Bruce, 1963; Mrs. Velma Sutton, 1964; Rue Hestand, 1965; Harold Barrett, 1966; Miss Vernell Meador, 1967; Jack Reeve, 1968; Harold Miller, 1969; Elbert Walker, 1970; B.G. Green, 1971; Mrs. Edith Bills, 1972; and Buz Tarpley, 1973.

Gray County Judge Don Cain yesterday signed the order directing the trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to place the 7-man school board proposal on the April election ballot.

A certified copy of the order drawn up by school attorney Don Lane, will be delivered to board President Bob Carmichael. The original order was filed with the county clerk.

Cain's order followed the certification last Friday by the county clerk's office of 443 valid signatures on petitions seeking to have the 7-man issue placed on the ballot. There are five members on the board now.

Three petitions were checked by the clerk's office before the needed number of valid signatures were certified.

According to statute, the petitions had to be signed by qualified registered voters totalling 25 percent of the number of voters in the 1973 board election.

In the election last year, 1512 voters participated.

Gray County Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members will compete Saturday in the annual Gray County Junior Livestock Show at Recreation Park.

The Pampa Noon Lions Club is sponsoring the event and will award trophies and ribbons in all classes, according to Joe Wheelley, Lions Club Agriculture Committee chairman and superintendent of the county show.

Showmanship awards will be donated by Canadian Production Credit Assn. and Kennedy Jewelers.

Judging the fat steers in the show will be Kenneth L. Holloway, Moore County agent from Dumas. Swine judge will be Bob Robinson, assistant Potter County agent from Amarillo.

Judging is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The livestock show is a yearly project of the Noon Lions Club and is a preamble to the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale. The 7-county show will begin March 4 after weigh-in completions March 3.

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Civic Leaders Optimistic On Housing Needs

Optimism about Pampa's growth potential, industrial expansions and a definite step toward solving the city's current housing shortage highlighted a meeting of contractors, realtors, city officials, civic leaders and representatives of lending agencies this forenoon in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Outgrowth of the session was the appointment of Melvin Kunkel, Southwestern Public Service Co. local manager, as chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of mobile home or other low cost housing sites.

Other members of the committee are Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Mrs. Wallace Bruce, William Slaughter, Aubrey Steele and I.W. Tinney.

The committee, Kunkel said, will begin its work at a meeting set for Friday morning at the chamber office.

Those attending were in general agreement that there is a serious housing shortage and a solution is needed if Pampa is to provide living space for employees of potential industry and natural population growth.

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Absentee Rate Running Higher Than Normal

School absences because of illness have declined in the Pampa school system from the high rate which prevailed for several days two weeks ago, but are still running higher than normal, Superintendent James F. Malone said today.

"About 5 percent absent is normal," Malone said, "but we have been fluctuating between 8 and 11 percent the last ten days."

He said 8.26 percent of pupils enrolled in Pampa were absent Friday of last week and the percentage the first two days this week has been 8.5 percent.

Daily records of absences are being compiled for use by the district and the Texas Education Agency, Malone said.

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Earl Wilson

A businessman discussed the current economic scene: "Everybody's buying on time, but nobody's PAYING on time." Alimony, explains Raymond Serra, is "a fee a woman charges for name-dropping." A fellow says he's been watching TV for years, on and off, "and between the two, I prefer it off." Frank Tyger's philosophy: "I can stand a guy's gift of \$400." If he pays the jukebox tab... Tom Foley insists he's not feeling well: "I'm so run down that my calendar watch is a month ahead of me." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

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HUMANITIES PROGRAM — An evening of song, dramatization and just plain talk will be presented by (from left) John Paul Batiste, Richard Rodriguez and Bill Jamison at 8 p.m. Thursday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. "T for Texas" is sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, with the program funded by the Moody Foundation of Galveston. The local presentation is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

WITH REBEL TROOPS

Selassie Seeking Peace Negotiation

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The government of Emperor Haile

Mainly About People

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 28 at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roland Darce, 1807 Dogwood. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert Holt of Amarillo, who is a candidate for the state treasury.

Hilltop Cafe — Channel catfish dinner every Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. New hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays; 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday; 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. Lefors. (Adv.)

Mrs. Laura Penick, 1810 Chestnut, president of Texas State Kappa Kappa Iota, a national teacher's sorority, will address Dallas area Kappa Kappa members and install the Dallas council officers for 1974-75 at their annual luncheon in Dallas on Saturday, March 2. Reward for return of honey-colored Shepherd-type female dog. Disappeared from farm 2 1/2 miles west of Memory Gardens Sunday, 17th. Jim Roysse, 665-2223 or 665-2255. (Adv.)

Area Delegates Attend Water Assn. Meeting

Fred Vanderburg of Pampa and Felix Ryals of White Deer left for Austin this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

Vanderburg is a director of the Irrigation Panel of the Association.

Recommendations for the future of water development and control come out of the convention. Vanderburg and Ryals are outspoken advocates of local control and management of the underground waters of the State of Texas.

In some neighboring states the underground water is the legal property of the state. In Texas the underground water is the property of the landowner and remains his unless sold by him to others.

Thursday's schedule includes panel meetings of the ground water, irrigation, municipal, industrial, navigation and river authorities committees.

Friday the convention will hear addresses by Gov. Dolph Briscoe; Joe Moore, director of the National Commission on Water Quality; Jim Langdon, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and Congressman Ray Roberts of Texas, who is chairman of the House Public Works Subcommittee on Water Resources.

The convention will conclude with the election of officers Friday afternoon.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 12 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amrita office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
April	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
June	58.37	58.75	58.80	58.37	58.75
Sept.	52.27	51.70	51.80	51.77	51.80
Dec.	52.60	52.35	52.35	52.35	52.35
Apr.	53.63	53.30	53.30	53.75	53.80

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by the Amrita office of Pampa Wheat.

Wheat	Barley	Oats
Wheat	Barley	Oats
Wheat	Barley	Oats

The following 10:30 A.M. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bros. Dickman, Inc. American Tel and Tel.

Stock	Price
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Calumet	21 1/2
Celanese	21 1/2
Citrus Service	21 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
Exxon	21 1/2
General Electric	21 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2
Hall Oil	21 1/2
IBM	21 1/2
Kerr-McGee	21 1/2
Pennaco	21 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
PTZ	21 1/2
Seaco	21 1/2
Shell	21 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	21 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	21 1/2
Texasaco	21 1/2
U.S. Steel	21 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$31.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please, pay directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: \$7.25 per three months, outside of RTZ \$5.35 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10 cents. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Aitchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79060. Phone 665-5235 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1953.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 665-2223 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



CROWNING BOSS — Mrs. James Quay is shown in photo crowning her boss, Dr. Frank W. Kelley, who was named "Boss of the Year" at last night's annual banquet held in the Coronado Inn. The event was sponsored by the American Business Women's Association. (See story, Page 1.)

Cost Of Grocery Basket To Meet More Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of a typical household grocery basket, which set a new record in January, will push on to more new peaks this spring and summer, government economists predict. The January market basket estimate was calculated by Agriculture Department experts Tuesday while bakers descended on the Capitol to publicize their claim that consumers could run out of bread temporarily this spring unless the government slows down wheat exports. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz heatedly denied the bakers' charges. According to agriculture experts, the annual-rate cost of a market basket of farm-produced food for a "household" of 3.2 persons rose 1.8 per cent from \$1,650 in December to a record \$1,680 in January because of sharp increases in farm prices. One department economist said consumers should be bracing themselves for still higher prices in the months ahead because "prices of practically all major categories of food will be increasing, reflecting tightening supplies, higher farm prices, and rising costs of processing, transporting and distributing food products."

County To Study Drug Task Force Fund Plan

Seven items, including a request by the Pampa Drug Task Force for funds for use in its drug abuse survey, are on the agenda for Friday's regular meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court. The task force has requested that the commissioners allocate \$350 to the group to help defray the expenses of conducting the survey. Bids for the purchase of two 2-ton trucks for Precinct 4 will also be considered by the court. Three 2-ton trucks will be used for trade-ins on the purchase of the trucks with the balance to be paid from revenue sharing funds. Other items on the agenda include consideration of a vibrosis survey request of school minerals, a seismic survey request of school minerals and a request for a resolution by the commissioners from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission concerning the area-wide comprehensive water and sewer plan. In routine business, the commissioners will pay salaries and bills and consider such time deposits and transfers of funds as may be recommended by the County Auditor. The commissioners' court will convene at 10 a.m. Friday in the county courtroom in the courthouse.

Group To Hear Shopper Report

There will be a meeting of the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the chamber's offices. Co-manager Red Wedgeworth announced today. The purpose of the meeting, Wedgeworth said, is to hear a report by Dona Cornutt, Distributive Education Co-ordinator at Pampa High School, on a recent survey the DE department made on shopping habits of Pampa area shoppers. Wedgeworth said the committee will hear the report and discuss how to derive benefits from the survey in making improvements in service to Pampa shoppers. All Pampa retail merchants are urged to attend the meeting, the chamber manager said.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions
- Mrs. Jo A. McKay, 1538 N. Faulkner.
 - James A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell.
 - Walter Morris, Lefors.
 - Brenda Harvey, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Rita Hughes, Pampa.
 - Gilbert J. Conway, Pampa.
 - Baby Girl Upshaw, 2621 Comanche.
 - Mrs. Ora Jarvis, 1900 Christine.
 - Mrs. Lorene E. Rector, Mobeetie.
 - Baby Boy Hughes, Pampa.
 - Walker A. Smith, 201 E. Ford.
 - Mrs. Luremer O'Neal, 1653 Huff Rd.
 - John W. Newton, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Dora M. Pollard, 932 S. Sumner.
 - James L. Hunnicutt, 1140 Neel Rd.
 - Buster Collins, 104 N. Nelson.
 - Dennis W. Stafford, 917 N. Gray.
 - Roger White, 121 S. Sumner.
 - Miss Sherry A. Stafford, 917 N. Gray.
 - Walter E. Leith, 323 Baer.
 - Dismissals
 - Mrs. Deborah Adkins, 722 E. Kingsmill.
 - Mrs. Deborah Yarnold.
- Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Duken Memorial Chapel for Jess L. Hatcher, 81, who died at 4 a.m. Tuesday in Worley Hospital. Officiating will be the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Hatcher, a pioneer resident of Pampa, who resided south of the city, was born Jan. 26, 1893 at Gainesville. He came to Pampa on a freight train and worked in the harvest in 1908 and was also a rider for the 101 Wild West Shows. In 1917, during World War I, Mr. Hatcher broke horses for the U.S. government. Following the war, he served as a police officer on the Dallas Police Force and also worked as a secret service agent and a deputy sheriff in Dallas. Mr. Hatcher was married to May Cardwell on Nov. 30, 1918 in Waco, and they have resided in Pampa since 1926. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1955. He was elected constable, Precinct Two in Pampa in 1943, later resigning to become Pampa's first fingerprint man for the police department. He had served as an inactive deputy sheriff under Rufe Jordan since retirement. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Curtis, Rohde Both Candidates For Re-Election

Both candidates whose city commission terms expire the first week in April have filed for re-election. Arthur J. Rohde, Ward 4 commissioner, filed his candidacy Tuesday for re-election to a third two-year term. Joe Curtis, Ward 2 commissioner, filed Feb. 19 for re-election to his first full two-year term. Curtis currently is filling out the unexpired term of R.D. Wilkerson who resigned to run for mayor. Friday, March 1, is the deadline for filing for the Ward 2 and 4 city commissioner posts. The terms of Mayor Wilkerson and Ward 1 Commissioner Ray Thompson and Ward 3 Commissioner Leo Braswell do not expire until April, 1975. City commissioners yesterday called the municipal election for Tuesday, April 2, and appointed the following election judges in the city's four wards: Ward 1 — George Scott and Ray Dudley, Ward 2 — Mrs. J.S. Baird and Mrs. L.G. Pierce, Ward 3 — Mrs. H.L. Engle and Mrs. R.W. Lane, Ward 4 — H.H. Boynton and Mrs. B.B. Altman. Voting places in the April 2 city election will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Egyptians Hold Tourist Group For 9 Hours

TEL AVIV (UPI) — "I wanted to see the Suez Canal, but that wasn't the way I had in mind," Warren Sachs, a 28-year-old doctor from Virginia Beach, Va., said. Sachs was one of 26 American Jews held by Egyptian troops for nine hours Tuesday when their tourist bus strayed into Arab territory in the Sinai Desert. "They treated us as well as if it had been Israelis," he said after the all-male group of tourists returned to hotels in Tel Aviv to rejoin their waiting wives. The tourists and 14 Israeli escorts fell into Arab hands when the bus went too far down a Sinai road, inadvertently crossed a narrow U.N. buffer zone and entered an area held by troops of Egypt's 2nd Army. Marshall Grossman, 33, of Los Angeles, said his first reaction was "utter disbelief because the United Nations had waved us down the road and the next thing we knew we were surrounded by Egyptian soldiers." "We sat in the desert for two hours until they decided what they wanted to do with us—under heavy guard, machine guns and automatic rifles," Grossman said. He said the Americans, who were on a United Jewish Appeal (UJA) young leadership tour of Israeli frontline positions, were then blindfolded and driven to Egyptian headquarters at Ismailia on the West Bank of the Suez Canal. "We stayed there for about five hours where they fed us, gave us beverages and subjected us to some interrogation," Grossman said. Irwin Alterman, a 33-year-old attorney from Detroit, Mich., said the ordeal began when an Egyptian truck blocked the path of the bus on a narrow blacktop road in the northern Sinai at about 11 a.m.

MRS. O.A. DAVIS

Mrs. O.A. Davis, 88, 709 S. Barnes, died at 7:55 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc. She was born Jan. 26, 1886 in Salem, W. Va., and moved to Pampa in 1930 from Cisco. She was a member of the Pampa First Baptist Church. Her husband, O.A. Davis, preceded her in death Jan. 26, 1973. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Melda Vaden, Phillips; and four grandchildren, including Mrs. John H. Cox of Pampa.

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Both Leaders Predicting Win At British Polls

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath and Labor party leader Harold Wilson today went into the last day of campaigning for Britain's national elections with both predicting victory in the polls. Heath, looking cool and confident, said he expects to win by "a substantial majority." Wilson claimed "a massive swing" back to Labor. Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the third-ranking Liberal party, buoyed by an apparent surge of support, said, "I believe the Liberal moment has come." Britons will vote Thursday in parliamentary elections to decide which party will leave the nation out of an industrial crisis that has browned out cities, crippled industry and threatened to leave millions jobless. Heath dissolved parliament and ordered the election after the nation's 269,000 coal miners escalated a 13-week slowdown into a full-scale strike Feb. 10. Three new opinion polls today indicated Heath's governing Conservatives were leading, but by narrowing margins. They also indicated the Liberal bandwagon may be slowing.

Price Of Gold Soars Again In Europe Market

LONDON (UPI) — Dealers said today the price of gold might keep soaring on European money markets after breaking through the \$175 barrier in an unchecked spurge of speculation. Heavy buying pressure was reported building across the continent with one dealer predicting the level of gold could go to \$200 an ounce or more. "Anything could happen now," a London dealer said Tuesday after gold broke through the \$175 mark in London, Paris, Zurich and Frankfurt. A month ago, dealers described \$175 as the ultimate limit in gold prices and most said the level would never be reached. At the time, the metal was trading at what they called an unrealistically high range of \$140 an ounce. Silver, copper and lead prices, swept up in the speculation, also rose to highs across Europe. The U.S. dollar declined. A spokesman for Samuel Montagu, a leading London bullion dealer, said, "the price is being carried forward on the crest of an international wave of speculative demand aggravated by concern over domestic inflation everywhere." "There is also a general disbelief in the world currency system and this speculative buying of gold everywhere, with an absence of sellers, has sent prices soaring." Orthodox churches begin Lent on a Monday and do not observe Ash Wednesday.

City Manager Invited To Tell Pampa Story

City Manager Mack Wofford has been invited to address an Urban Problems Seminar in Lubbock March 7, 8 and 9. Sponsors of the Lubbock program said they want to hear how Pampa operates its municipal auditorium, new water plant and system of city parks. Members of the city commission gave Wofford permission to tell "The Pampa Story" at the Lubbock seminar. "I think it speaks well of our operations," Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said. "Being invited to tell how you do it indicates you have something better than the others and they want to hear about it."

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Mistakes Cost Funds For Taxes

COLLEGE STATION — "Every year, a number of common mistakes cost Texas farmers and ranchers additional dollars at income tax time," notes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With the March 1 deadline for filing farm income tax returns looming ahead, Hayenga encourages farmers and ranchers to give special attention to their income tax returns to avoid costly errors.

He lists some of the major income tax mistakes:

1. Letting the tax accountant do it all. Producers must know tax laws themselves and be able to "think taxes" with every management decision they make during the year. When using a tax accountant, be sure

he knows farm tax laws and how your operations can affect your taxes.

2. Poor planning. Included in this area is the failure to buy or sell before the end of the year and lack of attention to timing sales and trade-ins to transform ordinary income into capital gains.

3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects on poor planning since trading an implement soon will reduce the amount of investment credit that can be claimed. Using the 7 percent investment credit can lighten the tax burden for many farm and ranch operations.

Many items, purchased new or with a farm, qualify for investment credit, including tile drains, feeding floors, paved drives, wells, fences and grain storage bins. Investment credit

can be carried back three years to retrieve tax money previously paid, or can be carried forward seven years to save on future taxes.

4. Poor record keeping. To take full advantage of tax credits, good records are a must. A good record-keeping system should meet the needs of production operations and tax record requirements. Often, overhead expenses such as publications, insurance, electricity, telephone, interest, repairs and car and pickup expenses are overlooked.

5. Failure to watch tax changes. As tax laws and court rulings change from year to year, the agricultural producer must keep abreast of all items that may affect his operation. Of special importance is the Keogh Act which provides for tax-free retirement benefits. The Act allows a deduction of 10 percent of earned income of \$2,500, whichever is less, to be set aside — tax free — in a qualified retirement plan. Also, up to \$2,050 may be paid to each dependent child annually for farm wages without losing an exemption, and the child owes no tax. Of course, the amount of pay must be reasonable and for work actually done.

6. Failure to use capital gains fully. Capital gains can be a major source of tax savings. A long-term capital gain means that only one-half of the profit is taxed if assets were held for six months or more, except for certain classes of livestock which must be held at least 24 months.

7. Failure to deduct expenses for land clearing and soil and water conservation work. Currently, up to \$5,000 or 25 percent of taxable income from farming in any one year can be deducted for clearing land to make it suitable for farming. Excess amounts are added to the land cost and offset gain on sale. Expenditures for soil and water conservation or erosion prevention in respect of land used in farming can also be deducted. The limit is 25 percent of gross income from farming in any one year, with no dollar ceiling. Amounts over the 25 percent figure may be carried over to succeeding years and deducted within the 25 percent limitation in those years.

8. Failure to deduct expenses for business trips. "By thinking and planning taxes as well as keeping good records, income tax time can be less of a burden," says Hayenga. "The time spent in planning tax strategy could be the most profitable hours of the year."

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — This thing called the energy crisis calls for some new thinking concerning that familiar definition of what happiness is.

Happiness still is a warm puppy, a vacation in the warm Caribbean, and getting a warm tax refund from Uncle Sam.

Now happiness more than ever has become having and enjoying the things we were taking for granted this time last year.

I suppose the ultimate of happiness is finding a gasoline station with no long lines of cars and an attendant who does just what you request when you say 'fill 'er up'.

But happiness also is not owning an automobile "at this point in time" or having a small car which economizes on fuel and if necessary can run for a while on its reputation.

Happiness is living within walking distance of work and plenty of mass transportation available if you don't.

Happiness is an uncrowded highway if travel you must.

Happiness is the drop in the highway accident toll as fewer cars hit the road and speed limits are reduced.

Happiness is owning and liking to use a bicycle.

Happiness is owning a sailboat instead of a motorboat. There's no shortage of wind yet.

Happiness is cutting down on household chores that call for electrical appliances... not running the sweeper every day, letting the laundry pile up a full washer load, not giving finishing touches to drip-dry shirts and blouses.

Happiness is dining by candlelight.

Happiness is having a valid excuse (no gas) for not going somewhere you didn't want to go anyway.

Happiness is not having to entertain some of those people whom you didn't want to entertain anyway.

Happiness is not having to chauffeur the children to school, to music lessons, to basketball practice, and husband to station—walking's good for him.

Happiness is a wood-burning fireplace and a country neighbor who somehow spreads his fuel supply to haul a load of wood in.

Happiness is a good excuse for a hot toddy, hot buttered rum, hot chocolate.

Happiness is not having a picture window to leak off warm indoor air.

Happiness is having the in-laws not dropping in so frequently.

Happiness is putting into a savings account money that otherwise would be spent on an expensive vacation.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1974 with 307 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 poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born Feb. 27, 1807.

On this day in history: In 1939, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court.

In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II in which the Japanese

sank 13 American warships while losing only two.

In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, the highest in baseball at that time.

In 1972, President Nixon ended his historic visit to Communist China, issuing a joint statement with Premier Chou En-lai.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Music is the universal language of mankind... poetry the universal pastime and delight."

There are 4,651,765 telephones in the Greater London area at the last count, the Post Office reported.

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Books

Queen Katherine Parr, by Anthony Martiensen. (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95).

The thing most people who are at all interested remember about Katherine Parr is that she was Henry VIII's last wife—the one that didn't come to grief.

What Martiensen tells in his well-researched and intriguingly fast-moving biography is what happened before Katherine married Henry to live, if not happily ever after at least to live.

Katherine was the daughter of an official of the royal household. From a very young age she was attracted by politics and power—an attraction that never died for her, although along the way she picked up piety and considerable learning.

Katherine was married and already a widow at age 15; her second marriage to John Neville, Lord Latimer, almost brought her tragedy when they supported the pilgrimage of Grace rebellion against Thomas Cromwell.

The influence of the Parr family at court, however, was strong enough so that Henry VIII decided to declare both Katherine and her husband blameless for their part in the failed revolt.

Katherine was already at court when her second husband died and Henry chose her for his sixth bride. She seemed a softening influence on the king, mitigating the religious persecutions of the crown, and even took an interest in Henry's children.

Katherine was a tiny woman, by no means a great beauty, but to Henry's eyes her graces, among other things, more than compensated for what she lacked.

Martiensen, like all really good biographers, shows the reader that history can be just as fascinating as fiction.

BEST SELLERS
(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
Burr-Gore Vidal
Come Nineveh, Come Tyre—Allen Drury

The Honorary Consul—Graham Greene

Theophilus North—Thornton Wilder

The Eye of the Storm—Patrick White

The First Deadly Sin—Lawrence Sanders

The Hollow Hills—Mary Stewart

Thursday the Rabbi Saw Red—Harry Kemelman

I Heard the Owl Call My Name—Margaret Craven

Fear of Flying—Erica Jong

Nomfiction
Plain Speaking—Merle Miller

The Joy of Sex—Alex Comfort

How To Be Your Own Best Friend—Mildred Newman et al

You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis—Harry Browne

The Best of Life—David E. Scherman

In One Era and Out the Other—Sam Levenson

Portrait of a Marriage—Nigel Nicolson

Upstairs at the White House—J.B. West

Alistair Cooke's America—Alistair Cooke

Cosell—Howard Cosell

The Adversaries, by Edward Linn. (Saturday Review Press, \$10). An overlong but well put together account of the events that follow the shooting of the chief justice of the United States. Those who dote on courtroom battles should lap this one up. The assistant district attorney prosecuting the assassin pits his folksy, blunt approach against the legal legerdemain of a famous defense lawyer whose flamboyant techniques have made him a national figure.

The Angry Arabs, by W.F. Abboushi. (Westminster, \$8.95). This book is more interesting for its elucidation of the Arab culture, so removed from Western society, than for its conclusions on the Middle East dilemma. The Palestinian born author, now a professor at the University of Cincinnati, presents the Arab viewpoint in straightforward prose, without frills.

The Bridge of Beyond, by Simone Schwarz-Bart. (Atheneum, \$7.95). The author is the Guadeloupe-born wife of Andre Schwarz-Bart, probably best known for his The Last of the Just. In her first novel Mrs. Schwarz-Bart evokes her birthplace as she tells the sad tale of Telumea, who has special powers, but none that can bring her happiness.

Where Has Last July Gone?: Memoirs, by Drew Middleton. (Quadrangle-New York Times, \$7.95). Middleton served as a foreign correspondent from 1939 to 1971 and he's living proof that the lucky newspaperman meets such interesting people—fellows like Charles de Gaulle, Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Konrad Adenauer and almost every other major political figure of the period, to whom he intrigues the reader. Middleton is a pro and he writes like one.

These Priests Stay, by Paul Wilkes. (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95). The soul of Wilkes' book is his interviews with ten Roman Catholic priests who have had "crises of conscience" but have stayed to work within the church. The book doesn't answer any of the many pressing questions of our time concerning vocation, priesthood, celibacy and all the other problems that roll Rome's calm, but it does present eye-opening insights into the priesthood.

Bijou, by David Madden. (Crown, \$9.95). The year is 1946 and 13-year-old Lucius Hutchfield works as an usher in the Bijou, the movie house in a small Tennessee town. Madden draws his town carefully, and equally authentically portrays the movie-soaked youth's life, dreams, fantasies. But it may be just a bit more of the 13-year-old mind than the reader wants.

The badger probably got its name from the badge-like marking on the animal's forehead. The name first was applied to a European relative of the American badger.

Selling Homes Change Taxes

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

By BURKE HAYMES
President

Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants

As a result of the upward trend in real estate prices, taxpayers who sold their homes in 1973 are likely to have enjoyed capital gains on the sales. In some cases there are steps that can be taken to minimize, or at least postpone, the taxes on those gains.

If the taxpayer has reinvested the proceeds of the sale in another home, cooperative apartment or condominium costing at least as much as the selling price of the one disposed of, there is no immediate problem: the capital tax gain is deferred until the gain is actually realized.

To qualify for such a tax deferral, the new home must be purchased — and occupied — within 12 months of the sale of the old one. If the replacement home is being constructed by the taxpayer, the time limit is extended to 18 months.

What happens when a taxpayer finally gives up home ownership in favor of moving in with the children or renting?

Then the tax on the previously untaxed capital gains on homes owned earlier must finally be paid. But for many taxpayers this comes after retirement, when tax rates are likely to be lower than they were during the working years.

Also, for those past 65, there is no capital gain tax on homes sold for \$20,000 or less if the home was owned and occupied as a principal residence for a total of five years during the past eight-year period.

On a home that sells for more than \$20,000, a proportionate amount of the capital gain is tax-exempt. On a \$30,000 home, for example, two-thirds of the gain is tax-free. This is a tax break that can be taken only once in the taxpayer's lifetime.

One other means of lessening the tax bite during a year in which there is a big capital gain or jump in earnings is income averaging. This permits the use of reduced tax rates if the current year's income is substantially more than one's average income in the previous four years.

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Ham operator corrects Abby's wrong signal

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that she heard strange voices coming from her turned-off radio and traced it to her neighbor—a ham radio operator. Your reply was an insult to more than 285,000 radio amateurs in the U.S.A.

She should first contact the ham, and if he is indeed a licensed ham operator, he has had to pass strict examinations which require him to know enough to keep a good, non-interfering signal on the air. If he's at fault, he would appreciate being told, so he can promptly remedy the situation.

There are thousands of nonlicensed law-breakers operating radios on another service who often cause interference, for which we hams are blamed. Our record for self-policing and helping in emergencies is too often overshadowed by annoying interference from someone who is not a licensed ham.

Any questions you or your readers have about amateur radio can be answered by writing to The American Radio Relay League, 225 Main St., Newington, Conn. 06111. WA4BDW IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR "WA": Sorry my advice about hams wasn't looser. I appreciate your setting me straight.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a godchild we've seen only twice in our lives. She's 22 now and sent us an invitation to her wedding. We would have gone even though it would have meant traveling to another state and spending a night in a motel, but the date of her wedding conflicted with the opening of hunting season. My husband loves to hunt, and I've never planned anything that would keep him from his hunting.

I wrote her a nice letter, explaining why we couldn't attend her wedding. A few days later we received this one from her:

"Dear godparents: I received your letter today, and I am disappointed and insulted. My fiancé is also a hunter, and so are many of his friends, but they all seem able to make it to our wedding. Hunting season comes every year, but I get married only once, therefore I feel that your excuse is very flimsy and downright disgusting. And please don't send me a gift as it won't be appreciated. YOUR GODDAUGHTER"

Abby, we were shocked! I wanted to reply, but my husband said: "Ignore it." He was also glad we declined now that he found out what kind of a person she is. How would you have handled this? SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: When declining the invitation, I'd have omitted the reason. But since you didn't, and she took offense, I'd have ignored her rude letter and saved the price of a wedding gift.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get a little wart off your hands? JUDI

DEAR JUDI: Dermatologically speaking—see a dermatologist. Socially speaking—tell him you're busy.

Write to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Alpha Iota Conclave Holds Tasting Bee

Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander, 2409 Navajo. Assisting in the hostess duties were Mrs. Jerry Farmer and Mrs. Robert McPherson.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jack C. Williams, president of the conclave. Plans were made to send a delegate to the Alpha State Kappa Kappa Iota meeting in Houston, April 5-6. Mrs. Williams was chosen as delegate.

The social evening was highlighted with a tasting bee. Each member contributed one of her favorite recipes completed for serving.

Members voted on the three best dishes served from the delectable treat. First place went to Mrs. Richard Steele for her version of Harriet's Casserole; second place to Mrs. Jack C. Williams for Canton Chow Mein, and third place to Herman Vinson for Broccoli Casserole. Members submitted their recipes that are being printed in a recipe booklet for all.

Other members attending were Mmes. John Best, Jay Boettner, Bruce Davis, Steven Dewey, Albert Drinovsky, Ernest Hawkins, Bill Hite, Benny Kirksey, Earl Kyle, Ray Welch, William West and Dennis Wyatt.

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.

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LOCAL MODELS — Modeling for the brunch and style show, 10 a.m. March 5 in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium, are from left in photo, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, modeling a long cotton jacket dress of brown and white animal print, and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, modeling a three-piece pure silk suit. This event is being sponsored by the Top O' Texas CowBelles and the Texas Hereford Breeders Auxiliary. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Style Show, Brunch March 1 Slated By CowBelles and Auxiliary

A brunch and style show will be held Tuesday, March 5 at 10 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The affair is sponsored by the Top O' Texas CowBelles and the Texas Hereford Breeders Auxiliary.

Every guest will receive a favor and a large number of door prizes will be awarded.

Spring fashions will be modeled by area women. Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds will be Pampa models.

The decorating committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herndon Sloan, has been at work for a number of weeks creating festive appointments with an appropriate theme.

Proceeds will be used to promote the beef industry and provide public education for the cattle business, which is so vital to the Panhandle economy.

Tickets are \$5 per person and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jake Osborne, Mrs. Herndon Sloan or Mrs. Bill Getting by Friday, March 1.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

Your birthday today: Clarification is the keyword for your achievement this year. One problem after another yields to your deliberate efforts, with every answer providing a further link to new resources. Whatever self-improvement programs you've put yourself thru will now show their worth. Relationships are reshaped to fit your increasing activity. Today's natives tend to keep perception and enjoyment of music, poetry, may be a bit detached in personal orientation.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: From within the ranks of your own group comes all the leadership needed; see that you exert your share of both initiative and follow-up.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Family, colleagues tend to take exception to your views. Fresh social contacts include potentials for reasonable expectations, healthy relationships of all sorts.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are at a peak of personal charm and persuasiveness. Call your shot; that is,

speak only for what you really want. Get directly to the point.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Do what you must with work, then pursue personal interests. Where a steady, long-established rapport exists, great progress as a team is now likely.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Business and career ventures run into vaguely-defined conditions, nothing quite clear-cut and simple. You may inadvertently spoil the plans of others.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: "Cross-questions-and-crooked-answers" moves from being a parlor game into frequent occurrence. You can help straighten matters out by your calm problem-solving.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your view of the world and of your prospects in it seems somewhat rosier than is justified, but is still quite good in contrast to what might be.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The emphasis on material concerns tends to obscure more important considerations. See that you express

yourself fully, in at least symbolic terms.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Guard against enthusiasm leading to extravagance. If you can retain your care with details, your earnings and repute improve markedly.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Personal satisfaction is more valuable than anything likely to come to you in the form of sudden profits. Make a good job of whatever you try.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Some priorities are needed if you are to avoid waste and duplications of expense. Romance achieves much progress while passing unobserved.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Balancing your budget is essential. Neither lend nor borrow. Accept invitations, join in social activities as much as conditions permit.

The T-shirt look is a big one in spring's fashions for women. The T-feeling is everywhere in body hugging shapes, soft clingy knits, two-piece peplum dresses.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



While every bridge player in the world is familiar with the direct finesse, there are a few bridge players in the world who are not familiar with the indirect finesse. Today's deal concerns itself with a player, who, evidently, was one of the latter group.

Both sides vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10
♥ K Q J 5
♦ Q 8 6 2
♣ Q 8 3

WEST
♠ K 9 7 3
♥ 10 9 8
♦ 4 3
♣ K 10 7 5

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 4 2
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 9 7
♣ J 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ A 4 3
♦ A K J 10 5
♣ A 6 2

The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

The bidding was straightforward. North added his 11 high-card points to South's guaranteed 22, and bid the small slam.

After West had opened the neutral ten of hearts against South's slam contract, South quickly perceived that he had 11 top tricks. He won the trick with dummy's jack, and promptly

led the jack of spades, finessing against East's hoped-for king. As is evident, West had that key card, and it captured the trick. Eventually declarer had to lose a club trick. Thus he incurred a one-trick set.

As declarer played the hand, he staked his existence on the 50-50 hope that East had been dealt the spade king. This was the direct finesse. He failed to recognize that he also had available the indirect finesse: the 50-50 hope that West was the possessor of the club king. Had he been aware of the latter, he would have had two chances for the price of one.

Declarer should have won the opening lead with his ace of hearts, after which he should have led his deuce of clubs towards the board's queen.

Whether West took his king or didn't, dummy's queen would become declarer's twelfth trick.

If it had been East who, in theory, had possessed the club king, then he would have captured dummy's queen. But if this had developed (a 50 percent chance), then declarer would still have available, as a last resort, the 50 percent chance that the direct spade finesse would be successful.

Quite often, in my teaching, I use this deal to test the bridge-playing ability of pupils-to-be. Although I haven't kept any statistics as to the results, I would say that only six or seven out of every ten make the correct play of taking the indirect finesse in clubs first: the others, unfortunately, take the direct spade finesse.

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MAKING NEW PLANS — Horace Giles, retired by disability after 28 years of railroading, purchases textbooks for his classes at West Texas State University, where he returned to school to avoid retiring "to the rocking chair." Giles, a native of Amarillo, hopes to become a social studies teacher.

(WTSU Photo)

Retired Railroader Takes New Look At His Future

AMARILLO — After 28 years of railroading, a disability retirement forced Horace Giles to formulate new plans for his future.

Giles opted for the school desk instead of "retiring at the age of 48 to the rocking chair," and in January, 1971, entered West Texas State University as a beginning freshman.

A candidate for the bachelor's degree this May, Giles reflects

that "usually if a man starts railroading at an early age he'll railroad for 30 or 40 or 50 years until he retires, and that's all he knows."

"When I was forced out of my lifetime vocation, I felt that I still had some use left in my life," says the Amarillo native, "and I thought and thought what I could get into."

Because of his physical disability, a partially

paralyzed left foot and ankle, Giles rejected the trade and vocational schools, and chose the academic area to retrain himself for a new career.

"I felt like I had more future teaching than in any other field," Giles said. "I have taught Sunday schools and training unions of young people, and I am just interested in young people."

The former brakeman and conductor begins student teaching March 11 at Crockett Junior High School in Amarillo. A social studies education major, Giles will teach four classes of American history and one period of world geography.

History is Giles' chosen teaching field, but the social studies major qualifies him to teach economics, government, sociology and geography, in addition to history.

Giles' three years at WT haven't been a snap. He says he has had to apply himself to every course he has taken. He observes that many of the younger students in his classes seem to take everything casually. But not Giles.

"Many times I have gone in from school, taken a short rest, and then studied until bedtime," he says. Giles estimates he has spent as many as three hours a night studying a single subject. "Before a test," Giles observes, "I have had to study and then study some more; sometimes all night long."

Horace Giles plans to get his practice teaching out of the way and then perhaps to on to graduate studies. His long range goal is to teach in a rural school in the mountains of Colorado.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some years ago, the movie industry virtually turned its back on its traditional family audience.

And television was only too happy to accept this forfeited audience because video has always been essentially family-oriented.

The movies couldn't have acted more dumbly by their inexplicable gesture of forfeiture.

They thought they had to offer theatergoers films that were more sensational; more racy; more spectacular-looking than television shows.

And there was some checked-vest logic to this thinking. But the movie industry forgot what it periodically has to relearn:

That what counts in the end is the quality of a film, not its rigged form, not its trimmings, not the size of the screen it is seen on.

TV's Inside Track
Sometimes good movies do get lost in the shuffle for one reason or another. But sometimes spectacular-looking ones bomb out also.

By and large, a really good motion picture has an excellent chance to score with the public.

And there are no intelligent or firm rules that it has to be one kind of movie or another.

Yet what the movie industry did, in its panic, was to downgrade the audience that was chiefly responsible for building it.

Parents who wanted to take children to the movies often had a difficult time finding films suitable for an entire family.

Either the films were too racy for youngsters—or, in some cases, they were just child-oriented as an extreme public alternative.

It's true that video had the inside track on the family audience, being right in viewers' homes.

TV Deserves Credit
But the movies didn't help themselves by generally discrediting this audience in their search for the newer-style theatergoers.

Television's inheritance of the family audience—through its own doings and the movies' stupidity—gave it a large responsibility.

Many of the programs video has put on over the years have simply been mediocre substitutes for the more ordinary old B-movies.

On the other hand, television has frequently done well by its family viewers, and sometimes more than just well.

It is only right and natural that video's failings be pointed out by all of us.

But it is also only fair to give credit to the home medium for at least giving some care to the family audience that movies deserted.

Nowadays, the motion picture industry is trying more and more to win back this audience that it left behind.

And one reason for this has been the surprising success of CBS-TV's gentle family series "The Waltons," a major trendsetter.

It is not a show with spectacular-looking sets. It has few fancy trimmings. It is just good.

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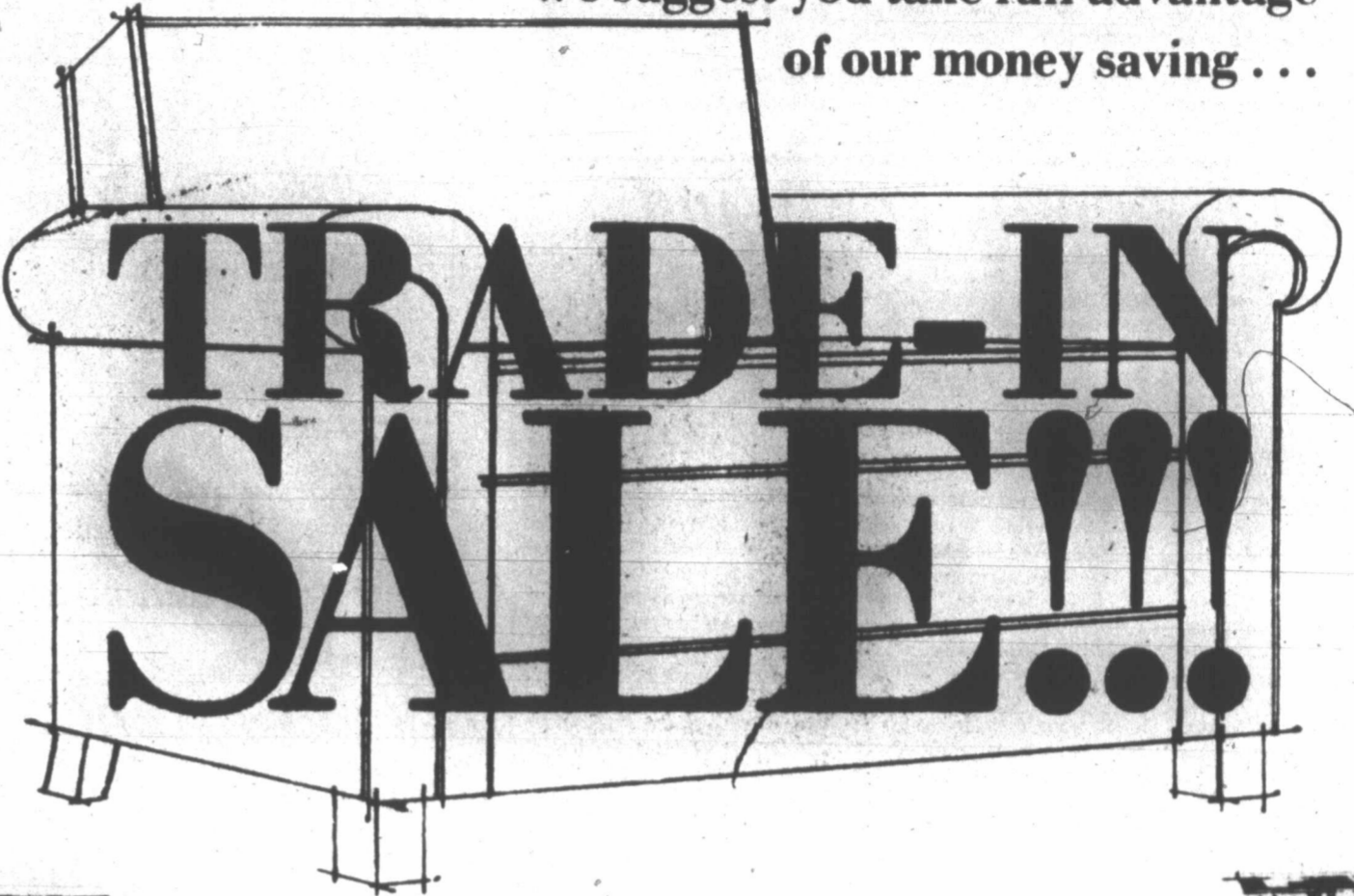
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TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Lucy Show
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00
- 4-Chase
- 7-The Cowboys
- 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 7:30
- 7-Movie: "Unwed Father"
- 8:00
- 4-Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair"
- 10-Cannon
- 9:00
- 7-Doc Elliott
- 10-Kojak
- 10:00
- 4,7,10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie: "The Five Man Army"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Marilyn Remembered
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:30
- 10-News

Harriet Lane, the daughter of James Buchanan's sister, Jane, served as the First Lady during social functions because the President was a bachelor.

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

A Change In The Wind

There seems to be no better time than the present for that first step to be taken that might lead to the reduction of the power political government holds over individuals in this country.

That may sound strange since we are faced with almost certain enlargement of the government power structure. The creation of a rationing board seems almost a cinch. There is a clamor for a takeover of the petroleum industry. Government budgets are increasing; government inspired inflation is making economic cripples of greater numbers of individuals — how could we imagine that now is the time to begin a reversal?

The avalanche toward total government control seems to be gaining momentum. That is true. That is the bad news.

But the good news is that the American people are not without common sense, and this reckless rush to economic destruction is bound to have a sobering effect on growing numbers of people.

What we believe will jar them back to reality is the fact that a life-style of enjoying the bounty of a productive private economy is in jeopardy.

Americans have demonstrated that they are the most generous people on earth.

They have shared their material wealth with the less fortunate at home as well as those of other parts of the world. This sharing has been done through voluntary charity work and by the submission to increased taxation.

But an important consideration in examining this generous nature of Americans is the fact that Americans could afford to be generous because they had so much.

No matter how much the government took away from the American taxpayer, he still lived in greater abundance than other people of the world. He may have been irritated and pinched, but he was not devastated.

Technology and productivity made it possible for Americans to enjoy physical comforts with less and less human labor. The fact that so much of that was due to borrowing from future generations escaped most people. That seems to hold true even today.

But now it appears that we are due for a reduction in our comforts, and we suspect this will bring a change in the American's generous nature.

It seemed very difficult in past years for us to convince our readers that the actions of our political government were leading us to economic peril

because there was plenty around us.

The man seated at a foodladen banquet table is not likely to pay much attention to a warning of coming starvation.

But we have noted recently that more and more people are beginning to listen. They are beginning to get angry. There is less gasoline to buy and the price is higher. There is less food to buy and the price is higher. There is less fuel for heating and energy and the price is higher.

Politicians are attempting to convince the people that the target for that anger should be the big corporations which they charge with mismanagement and collusion.

But there is evidence that this ploy will have less appeal than the politicians hope for.

Thoughtful people will not be turned away from the realization that the goods and services they have enjoyed throughout their lives came from the private economy.

Political government did not manufacture automobiles, television sets, electric blankets and no-frost refrigerators. Political government did not stock the nation's supermarkets with abundance of foodstuffs. It did not develop a communications network which makes it possible for a housewife in Pampa to talk with her mother on the east coast for a dollar.

The politicians did establish regulatory bodies, impose restrictions and demand conformity as to when, where and how these goods and services might be provided, but they did not themselves produce any of these goods and services the people willingly purchased.

The road back to productivity is still available. The decision is up to thoughtful Americans who may examine the performance record of the producers and compare that with the miserable failures of political interventionists.



"How come a year of THIS wasn't enough?!"

INSIDE LABOR Insiders Report New Coalition To Balk Ted Kennedy Ambition

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — Labor's tart chief of chiefs, George Meany, who leads this nation's third major party (often its second) has put all his political blocs in a row — according to insiders — to block Ted Kennedy, to smash George McGovern's comeback and to put labor's very own man, Scoop Jackson, in the White House in 1977.

This, according to the highest labor sources, is the full meaning of the strange eye-to-eye private conference of Meany and Gov. George Wallace at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the closely guarded Hotel Americana suite of some Alabama labor leaders in Bal Harbour (Fla.).

Informed intimates of both men say that the almost surreal meeting was deliberately set to show "the flag" publicly as the signal to all of a new working coalition inside the Democratic party.

George Meany, Washington's most political senior citizen, is a scientist at running secret sessions. He has talked with the world's great without even his associates knowing of the conversations. He could have met Gov. Wallace in such fashion that it never would have leaked.

Instead, Wallace, wheelchair and all, went right up the hotel's front entrance. He went right through the lobby when he could have been driven to a back door. He shook hands with some of the loungers. Then he took the lift to the suite for the private talk, coffee, coke and cigars. And they didn't just discuss Social Security for almost two hours.

The talk was arranged by some of the Governor's Alabama labor friends. They are close to Meany, too. The Governor has been wooing blue-collar workers for years and is a power among union rank-and-filers in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and California, to name just a few states.

He has strong building and construction trade union support. And only recently he backed the owner-driver truck strike. He is a force in the American labor movement whether its official leadership likes it or not. In 1968 they did not — and hurled some 50 million leaflets against him.

But it's different now. Unless a miracle puts George Wallace on his feet again, he won't try for President, he told me recently. But he will have a mighty powerful bloc of delegates at the Democratic party's miniconvention in Kansas City this December. So will Meany's Committee on Political Education (COPE) — the country's third party.

From labor's strategic viewpoint it is vital to dominate the all-powerful miniconvention. For the controls that gathering makes the rules which will control the 1976 Democratic nominating convention.

Meany and Wallace have much in common politically now. They're both opposed to Ted Kennedy. Actually the Massachusetts Senator was picked over not being invited to the AFL-CIO's midwinter executive session in Bal Harbour. He did dispatch his labor liaison man, Paul Kirk, to the sessions and for talks with COPE's director, Al Barkan.

To Wallace, Sen. Scoop Jackson is the lesser of all evils. He'll accept him since the alternative will be Kennedy or someone further left.

Thus Meany, a blend of Metternich and Goida Meir, has his blocs consolidated. He has the Coalition for a Democratic Majority in smooth swing. It is headed by his philosophical political adviser Ben Wattenberg who has just created a Task Force on Foreign Policy. On it is Meany's latest protege, the school teachers' Al Shanker, a new AFL-CIO vice president.

One of the first statements issued by the Task Force, which is headed by Prof. Eugene Rostow (Undersecretary of State for Jolitical Affairs under Lyndon Johnson) slashed at McGovern's "neo-isolationist thrust of the Democrats' 'Come Home, America' campaign theme in 1972."

COPE is the guardian organization for Frontlash, the neighborhood youth voter registration organization whose executive director, Charlotte Roe, briefed labor officials at the Hotel Americana this past week.

There is also the A. Philip Randolph Institute which is organizing in black communities. Thus labor's political organization, which worked in low profile behind closed doors during the Executive Council meeting last week, is in high gear. Its machinery now has the non-McGovern intellectuals, the youth, the blacks, the trade union network, the progressives and George Wallace's hard-hat, blue-collar mass following all tied up in one alliance.

And they've included Kennedy and McGovern out. (All Rights Reserved)

Question Box

QUESTION: Will you epitomize the punitive legislative laws, executive orders and bureaucratic "non-laws" or penalistic regulations and restrictions which have developed into our present "energy crisis"? Of course, the strategy and motive would make interesting reading also.

ANSWER: We believe the epitomization will be more meaningful if we give examples of the several categories of man-made regulations that have led up to the full shortage. Thereafter it will be fairly clear what all of these restrictions have in common.

We offer samples from the following categories of regulations: (a) federal statutes; (b) edicts from federal bureaus; (c) state statutes; (d) edicts from state bureaus; (e) local restrictions; (f) judicial determinations.

Among the federal statutes are those that permitted Union featherbedding on the railroads, especially on passenger-carrying Pullman cars. This type of legislation drove the railroads out of the passenger-carrying business (by making such business unprofitable) and put more gasoline-burning vehicles on the highways. The effect was to consume fuel that otherwise would not have been consumed.

Among the edicts of federal bureaus is a ruling by the Federal Power Commission that clamped a lid on the price of natural gas at the point of origin (wellhead). This made it impossible for gas producers to profit. In some instances they capped their wells, in other instances they simply took the oil and allowed the accompanying natural gas to escape into the atmosphere. Natural gas energy was thus de-profited out of useful existence.

As to laws in the states, one example is the establishment of regulatory bodies which run up the cost of railroads and bus lines in the passenger business. This drove these carriers either out of business, into government ownership, or into a weakened condition so that they can no longer keep up with market requirements. The net effect is to put more private

autos on the nation's highways and thus to consume energy that otherwise would not have been consumed.

An example of state-established bureaus is the air pollution control which has mandated engine devices that require the burning of more fuel in order to achieve equal mileage. The devices decrease automobile performance.

In the class of local restrictions are those zoning and planning decisions that separate retail stores arbitrarily from nearness to customers' homes.

In the class of judicial rulings that have contributed to the energy crisis, we cite those that justify zoning- and planning intervention on ground that community rights take precedent over individual rights. In the first place, of course — if rights are derived from God, they never conflict, for God is a perfect God and so are His Attributes. Secondly, men as a group do not hold any right that would be wrong for any of them to hold as an individual. Nevertheless, the judicial doctrine that group rights outrank personal rights strengthens the hands of regulators up and down the line. The regulators were thus empowered to issue rules that interfere with the most economic operation.

All of these governmentally imposed limitations have at least one point in common. They are a trespass upon the use of personal property. When this happens, the inevitable response is for the victims to exert (consume) more energy to overcome the damage done by the trespass. For this cause, we have arrived at a point at which the most commonly used forms of energy (petroleum products and natural gas) are in a temporary short supply.

This country continues to have great stores of readily available energy. These resources include coal, nuclear power, natural gas, shale oil, a good deal of oil yet, wind power, solar power — to name the more obvious capabilities. Our internal domestic complication — the politics of government — is the only obstacle between people willing to work and the abundant economy in which they can work.

INSIDE WASHINGTON Defense Dept. Drafts Formula For Retirees

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Sweeping changes in the military retirement system are projected in a detailed plan submitted to the Senate and House Armed Services Committees by the Defense Department.

Primary objective of the new formula, the result of several years' study by Pentagon authorities, is to de-emphasize 20-year retirement and stress instead a "full (30-year) career."

Major features of the proposed system as outlined in an official "fact sheet" are:

- Increased multipliers for members with long service (over 24 years).
- A reduced annuity for members who retire short of a full career (30 years), with an increased annuity paid at the point when they would have reached 30 years had they remained on active duty.
- Use of high-1 average basic pay instead of terminal basic pay as the basis for computing retirement annuities.
- Integration at age 65 of the military retired pay and Social Security annuity (one-half of the Social Security retirement annuity attributable to military service would be offset from military retired pay).
- A payment to both voluntary and involuntary separations who leave active duty before 20 years of service.

Consideration of the proposed system will be launched in a few weeks by a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y. A decorated World War II Navy veteran, he and his panel have specialized in retirement legislation.

Stratton contemplates holding open hearings at which the views of Pentagon and other military spokesmen will be heard.

It is the intention of Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the full Armed Services Committee, to present a military retirement bill to the House for action this year. How successful he will be is conjectural.

Whether Hebert is able to do that will largely depend on the duration of this session of Congress.

This is an election year and all members of the House and one-third of the Senate must face the ballot box. As a consequence, it is expected the session will conclude by October — instead of lasting until late December as last year.

It's problematical whether Hebert's committee can complete a bill setting up a new military retirement system before Congress winds up.

Official Justification
So far, the Senate Armed Services Committee has

announced no plans on this matter.

Apparently, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman, intends to await House action before doing anything. This has been his practice in the past, and the indications are he is going to do that again.

In submitting the proposed new system, the Defense Department asserted it is essential because "it has long been recognized that the current retirement system has many defects and is in need of revision."

H. L. Hunt Writes

NEW ASIAN DANGER
A naval fight between forces of South Vietnam and Red China off some obscure islands in the South China Sea serves to remind us that the affairs of Asia, like those in the Middle East, remain explosive. The scene of the battle was in the chain of Paracel Islands which lie 200 miles off the coast of South Vietnam. They have long been in dispute between Saigon and Peking. This naval engagement occurred even as communist forces directed by Hanoi were pressing fresh land offenses against the embattled South Vietnamese troops who must now stand off the invaders alone.

There are two points of history emphasized by the gravity that now centers over the battlefields on and off the coast of Indochina. The United States backed away from a finish fight with the Chinese Reds during the Korean conflict. This was a military compromise that was opposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The States decided not to win the Korean War on the field of battle. The other point in history involves our 10-year fling in fighting the communists of North Vietnam. Our men again fought bravely but politicians directed the war and we again wound up with a compromise and "peace with honor" which turned out to be neither.

While American soldiers have long since been withdrawn from South Vietnam, the fighting and dying go on unabated and the communist forces remain a constant threat in the field. Saigon itself may be in peril.

It is to be hoped at this late date that diplomacy can calm the troubled waters of Asia. Our good offices should be open, as should those of our allies. The situation now looks foreboding but we have overcome worse problems and with strong leadership we shall overcome this one. A strong defense which the United States should put into evidence will strengthen our diplomatic hand.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Obstacle
4. Manger
8. Oriental nurse
12. English rural festival
13. African river
14. Beverage
15. Bermuda cruise stop
17. Love god
18. — size
19. Texas shrine
20. French psychologist
22. Leather
24. Appendix
25. California seaport
29. Female ruff
30. Division of poem
31. Statute
32. Its capital is Bridgetown
34. Famous inventor
35. Kiln

DOWN

1. Exclamation
2. Wing
3. Memento
4. Gem facet
5. Network
6. Labor org.
7. Big —
8. Italian de —
9. She's remembered
10. Small particle
11. Central character
16. Caesar's fatal date
19. Man's name
20. Domestic pigeon
21. Notion
22. Law
23. Carpenters, maybe?
25. Marquis de —
26. Silver and gold
27. Strong wind
28. Birds
29. Grotto
32. Tea-party
34. Farm building
36. Personal record
37. Sunk fence
38. Ardor
39. Farm building
40. Eager
42. Girl of song
43. Chalices
44. Constellation
45. The haunch

Average time of solution: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
20	21				22	23				
24			25			26	27	28		
29			30			31				
32			33			34				
37	38	39			40					
41				42	43			44	45	
46				47				48		
49				50				51		

High Living, Mob Style

Mobsters don't become nice guys just because they may turn legit.

Organized crime in the United States has found it extremely lucrative to infiltrate legitimate businesses, claim Herbert Edelherz of the Battelle Human Affairs Research Center in Seattle. But once into business, it continues to operate in the same old way.

"Syndicate member don't buy airline tickets the way you or I do," he says. "They pay

discounted prices on tickets stolen from the airlines.

"A mob figure will pay for a 'business lunch' with a credit card, usually a different one every week; stolen from another part of the country."

Mobsters controlled by the mob, the crime experts add, often furnish rooms with stolen television sets.

This is not even to mention those offers to their rivals or competitors that can't be refused.

OUTRIDER

Watergate, Chappaquiddick-- Both Pull In The 'Nut Mail'

By GARRY WILLS
Columns gather nut mail as horses do flies. It is amusing at times, but mostly dreary with unrelieved sameness.

You can identify most nut mail before you open it — the angry scrawl, the lack of a name or address, sometimes an insult on the envelope. A sure sign, on opening the envelope, is this: the offending column will be inside, neatly scissored out then (often) defaced in some way, with obscenities, markings, exclamation points. (I have never received an agreeing letter that includes the column.)

One interesting and rather scary trend has lately emerged. Almost half of those letters defending the President on

Watergate bring up Chappaquiddick, even though my column did not mention Sen. Kennedy. It is assumed by my correspondents, or openly charged, that I must be supporting Kennedy if I criticize Mr. Nixon. Many accuse me of being on his payroll.

It does not occur to them that even the Kennedy millions would be rapidly depleted if everyone who criticizes Nixon were drawing wages for it. But these correspondents see the President and Sen. Kennedy as engaged in a duel. To criticize one is to side with the other. It is this man, or that, we have no other choice.

These people do not realize that, in focusing the issue thus,

they help insure that Kennedy will gain by Nixon's emise. If the issue is cast in such terms, and the impeachment process surmounts all misgivings against Chappaquiddick, the duel will in effect have been won.

Nor do they see that Mr. Nixon's own obsession with Edward Kennedy helped get him into his troubles in the first place, so that he had a White House setting up a bunch of snoopers around Chappaquiddick, faking a cable to frame the dead President Kennedy, initiating plans to seduce Mary Jo Kopechne's friends, and - night surveillance of the Senator.

Chappaquiddick was not a political act, but a personal tragedy. Not a conspiracy of men using their office to enforce a political goal. It was not a glorious moment for most of those involved. Sen. Kennedy panicked, and did not report the accident — but he did call in the CIA or FBI to move the body, take the blame, or destroy the evidence. He submitted to the law, and was judged by it, in an orderly process. Then he submitted his case to an electorate.

I have political misgivings about Sen. Kennedy, and they are serious ones. I believe his dead brothers, for all their charm, raised false expectations and pursued disastrous policies, in Cuba and Vietnam especially. I think the idea of a "Kennedy legacy" to be defended would lead to subtle miscarriages of our world role and tasks.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"HOW ARE YOU ADJUSTING TO YOUR TEN-SPEED BIKE, HARRY?"

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend. —Robert Louis Stevenson, English novelist.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

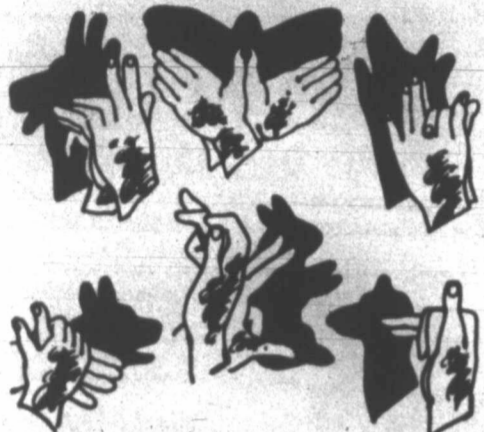
...it tells you how

Before television—or even radio—adults often amused children (and themselves) on long winter evenings by casting hand shadows on the wall. This simple pastime, which probably began in the caves of our remotest ancestors, is still entertaining... and at least as stimulating as the average TV shoot-em-up.

All you'll need to start populating a white or lightly colored wall with imaginary figures is a good, bright light that can be easily moved. Position the lamp to cast the resulting shadows with maximum effectiveness while the performing "artist" works in a comfortable position... and begin. It's that simple.

Some suggested illusions are shown here and many others are described in such books as *Hand Shadows To Be Thrown Upon A Wall*, written by Henry Burill and published by Dover.

Once you've mastered the trick of creating several basic forms, the real fun of animating the characters begins. By wiggling your thumbs and fingers, you'll soon be able to make your figures move, talk, eat and react in a surprisingly lifelike manner. Complete the illusion with sound effects and you'll be the absolute center of attention of any waist-high audience you're likely to encounter.



THE ART OF SHADOW PICTURES

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—As analysts dig deeper into last week's congressional election in Michigan they are finding more signs of growing aversion to politics.

So far that attitude has manifested itself in unconventional balloting, as in the overturning of "safe" Republican seats in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

But one prominent analyst, Dr. Luigi V. Populi, believes far more drastic outcroppings lie ahead.

"In the latest Harris poll, public approval of Congress sank to an all-time low," Populi said when I contacted him for an analysis of current voting trends.

"Only 21 per cent of the cross section thought Congress was doing a good or excellent job as against 69 per cent who rated it poor or only fair.

Public Has Changed
Does this mean Congress has become less productive? Of course not. Congress is performing as well as it ever did. The change is in the public itself.

"Thanks in large part to the communications media, the public has become more aware of how Congress operates. That awareness has fostered disenchantment. It's the old story of familiarity breeding contempt.

"In recent days Congress has been holding hearings on proposals to allow radio-television coverage of its sessions. If such a rule is adopted, public awareness of

the congressional process will be further heightened.

"Thus, by the time the voters go to the polls next November, public approval of Congress will have dropped even lower, probably to around one or two per cent."

I said, "How did you arrive at that percentage?"

"Members of Congress probably have that many relatives on their payroll," Populi replied.

He went on to predict that if the public's opinion of Congress gets much worse, voters won't stop at merely electing candidates from outside their normal political patterns.

"They may refuse to elect anyone at all," he said.

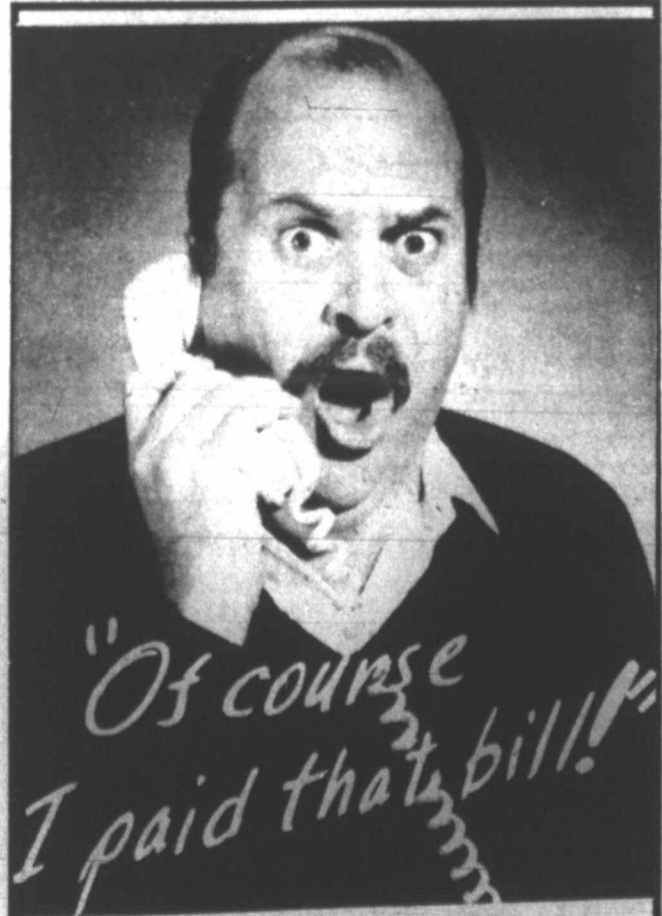
"You mean...?"

"Exactly. The public may become so disenchanted with politics they will conclude they would be better off without having a representative in Congress. Therefore, they will simply leave the office vacant."

I said, "Is that Constitutional? Can the residents of a given congressional district legally decline to fill the seat?"

"It has never been tested in court," Populi conceded, "but I'm convinced the right of the people to live without a Congressman is one of the fundamental American freedoms."

To Populi's ringing affirmation of civil liberty I can only say "Amen!" This may be what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they established the principle of "Congressional Immunity."



"Of course I paid that bill!"
You won't have to argue if you have a CHECKING ACCOUNT. You'll have PROOF you paid the bill.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK in PAMPA

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Mrs. Ben Nelson honored her husband recently with a birthday supper at their home. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parker and children, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Gail, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Morrison and children, and Mrs. Laura McGray of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton spent last weekend in Wagoner, Okla. where they visited Mrs. Heaton's mother, Mrs. Ethel Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denton. Mrs. Heaton's mother accompanied the Heaton's home for a visit.

Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor of First Baptist Church, has returned home after being called to Munday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Clifford Coleman has returned home after twelve days in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where she underwent major surgery. The Coleman's son, Ross, and family of Amarillo, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown and daughter, Midland, visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid and daughter, Micki, of Colorado Springs, Colo., left Wednesday

for their home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Villines, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Sanford.

Larry Mercer and Miss Darlene Hague were united in marriage Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Pace. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Milton Thompson. They are at home on the Brainard Ranch north of Skellytown where Larry is employed.

Mrs. Kate Enoch accompanied Mrs. Victor Morris and son, Bill, of Borger to Sayre, Okla. last weekend where Mrs. Enoch visited her niece and family, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson and son in Sayre. The Morris's also visited relatives in Mangum.

The Skelly Club met last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leroy Allen at the Skelly Schaefer Camp with Mrs. Elmer Nichols as co-hostess. The door prize was won by Mrs. Tom Veale.

Attending beside the hostesses were Mrs. Irvin Brown, Roy P. Thurmond and Tom Veale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer had a Monday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy.

Mrs. Lillie Imel spent four days last week in Amarillo where she visited two granddaughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Ellis and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and two sons, Mrs. Imel's daughter, Mrs. Roy Burgin, Guymon, spent Friday and Saturday with her mother.

Mrs. Larry Cole and two children spent Thursday in Amarillo where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson.

Mrs. Ruby Franks had as weekend guests her son, Dale Franks and family, Haysville, Kan. and her son, Jim Franks and two children, Jamie and Joel, Lubbock. Recent guests of Mrs. Franks were her two sisters, Mrs. Jean Conder, Olton, and Mrs. Tyler Bridges from Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange were in Panhandle Saturday morning where they attended the 4-H Club County Stock Show. Their grandsons showed the pigs they had raised.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassler have moved from Borger to Skellytown to make their home.

Secretary Returning To Work

AUSTIN (UPI)—Nancy Jane Schaut returned to work Tuesday after state health officials agreed to move her desk 15 feet and protect her from retaliation over her complaints of cigarette and cigar smoking.

"We're going to do everything that's in our power that's reasonable," Hal Nelson, health department attorney said.

Nelson said Ms. Schaut's firing last Friday for complaining about working in a smoke-filled office had been "administrative error."

Nelson said the health department cannot ban smoking completely but will make studies of airflow and correct any deficiencies found in the air conditioning and ventilation systems.

Ms. Schaut, a 23-year-old secretary, said she was glad the controversy was over and hoped her stand may encourage others who are discouraged by smoke and object to it.

"I think that perhaps the day will come when policies set up not only in the state agencies but in other public places about honoring the wishes of nonsmokers," she said. "It is wrong for someone to be threatened for making a kind, courteous complaint about hazardous health conditions."

Ms. Schaut said she has asked for a transfer to another division within the health department.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Don's failing eyesight was due to his undiagnosed diabetes. But others, who know they have diabetes, often ignore their proper insulin input and thus get hemorrhages of the retina or cataracts. You can live happy, athletic lives, despite diabetes!



CASE Z-563: Don S., aged 51, is losing his sight.

"Dr. Crane," his worried wife began, "Don is a diabetic but didn't realize that fact till last year."

"Now he takes 40 units of insulin per day."

"But his vision has been declining and the doctor says that it is a result of his former untreated diabetic condition."

"Dr. Crane, can the eye of a healthy person who has just died, then be transplanted to restore the sight of a person like my husband?"

"And if so, might the new transplanted eye later develop the same blindness as the diabetic's original eye?"

DIABETIC BLINDNESS

A high school course on "Practical Medicine" would clarify such problems that worry millions of Americans!

This "Worry Clinic" was launched originally to help relieve unnecessary worry and anxiety. How?

By explaining in simple everyday language the causes and possible remedies of marital, psychological and medical ailments.

For example, an entire normal eye cannot be successfully transplanted into the socket of a blind person and then give him vision.

For the optic nerve cannot be successfully grafted to the blind man's optic nerve. But there are 3 common types of eyeball blindness.

One is a milky scarring of that transparent membrane (cornea) at the front of the eye.

It may result from acid or fire burns or gonorrheal infection, as at the moment a baby is born to an infected mother.

Then the lens of the eye (back of the tiny hole called the pupil) may also grow milky.

The 3rd problem may be a scarring of the retina

(film) at the back of the eyeball, due to hemorrhages.

Those first 2 causes of blindness can often be remedied by transplanting parts of a normal eyeball.

For example, a cataract operation removes the milky lens, after which eyeglasses can offer such a patient a glass lens that may permit the reading of even the fine print in this newspaper.

And that milky cornea may also be replaced by the clear cornea, cut from a normal eye.

This corneal transplant is comparable to cutting out a rectangular center section from a white (translucent) bathroom window and replacing it with a clear section of transparent glass.

Diabetics are usually middle aged when this ailment is first detected, though many kiddies have diabetes, too.

If dieting and oral medication don't keep them healthy, then don't delay in resorting to insulin, for it may save your eyesight!

For when you employ the proper units of insulin daily, you can live to a healthy, ripe old age.

In fact, many of our professional baseball and football stars are diabetics!

So never indulge in self-pity because of diabetes, but follow your physician's instructions and you can enjoy a happy, athletic life!

Meanwhile, send for my booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

For it offers you advice on how to hold your weight at the proper level, and also contains a calorie chart.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, 8430 1/2 St., Dallas, Texas 75245. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Nader Attacks Major Oil Companies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader said Tuesday the major oil companies were attempting to kill smaller competition at both wholesale and retail levels at the expense of the American consumer.

A group of FTC lawyers have recommended breaking up parts of eight big firms. Nader said the FTC aim was to increase competition and said that without it, consumer prices of gasoline and other fuels will soar.

Nader, the consumer advocate, contended that the big oil concerns are not importing all the oil they can because they can get higher prices in Europe, Japan and elsewhere in the world.

Nader said on the NBC-TV Today Show that there was "a contrived relationship between supply and demand to keep the domestic price of oil and gas high."

"And the tragedy of it all is, it is now moving into, in effect, a rapacious attempt to drive out the small business competitor at the retail and wholesale level so that the greater share of the oil companies' profits—the big oil companies—can come from the retail base."

"And that's why the objective is to double the price of oil in this country. They're attaining that objective, along with massive profits."

Nader said the FTC objective is "to break up the oil majors, separate the refining from the production and get this into a competitive sphere."

FTC lawyers told the commission's law judge, Donald R. Moore, that monopoly conditions existed in the U.S. ... industry, and that competition had been reduced. They asked that the big firms be ordered to divest themselves of 40 to 60 per cent of their refinery capacity on the East Coast and the Gulf Coast.

California field crops in 1973 were valued at \$1.9 billion, the State Department of Agriculture reports.

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7 1/2-gal. tank, spray equipment.



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- Check mower engine for proper compression.
- Clean filter for more efficient cooling.
- Install new spark plug.
- Clean and adjust points.
- Drain and oil and replace with fresh oil (in crankcase models).
- Clean air filters on carburetor, adjust carburetor and engine speed.
- Adjust blade drive.
- Check crank shaft for proper alignment.
- Sharpen and balance rotary blade, or replace. (Back blade sharpening and alignment is extra.)
- Make total power check.

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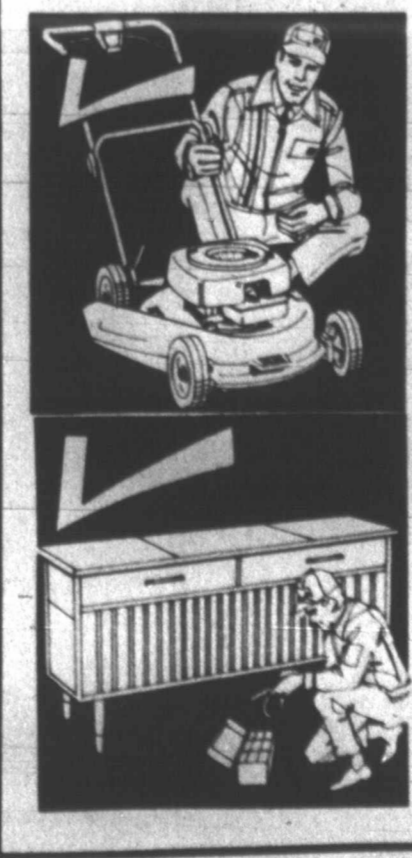
Our technician will:

- Check stereo separation.
- Inspect phonoograph cartridge and needles.
- Check tuning meter.
- Adjust tone-arm lift and set-down.
- Inspect and adjust turntable reject mechanism.
- Check indicator lamps.
- Test speaker phasing.
- Adjust dial calibration.
- Inspect and adjusting and pointer mechanisms.
- Test auxiliary input and output circuits.

THE GREAT NEW 32 OUNCE RETURNABLE RESEALABLE BOTTLE OF COCA-COLA

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BILLY WILBON (44) and RANDY WARNER (52) respectively made the second team and honorable mention on the Coaches 1974 All-District Basketball Team. Wilbon was valuable as a rebounder and averaged 12 points a game while Warner, at 6-6, was Pampa's biggest starter and a tough rebounder.

(Staff Photo)

IN VOLLEYBALL

Richardson Leads Harvesters By PD

Lynn Richardson served 14 times, had two passes, two sets and eight spikes to lead Pampa to its fourth win without a loss in district games, downing Palo

Duro, 15-4, 15-10 in volleyball action Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters are now 10-1 on the season and will play Caprock Thursday in Amarillo. The B-team match will start at 6:30 p.m. and the varsities will play 30 minutes following the conclusion of the junior varsity match.

The Pampa JV defeated Palo Duro's B-team, 14-12, 15-6. Debbie Fortin helped the Harvester cause in the varsity sets with 12 sets. Debbie Gray had four passes and six sets, and Debbie Harris finished play with eight spikes. Other Harvesters to play were Jean Harvey, Tana Perry, Annette Keeton, Terri Cox and Kathy Ellis.

The San Francisco waterfront covers 24 miles.

Plainsmen Stop Bulldogs, 69-63

CANYON — The Monterey Plainsmen, led by Jackson Pace with 25 points, won its second bi-district title in as many years, 69-63 over the 3-AAAA representative Borger Bulldogs Tuesday night at the WTSU Fieldhouse here.

Joe Kerr led the Bulldogs with 23 points while Pace, a 6-7 senior, led all scorers. The winners will play in the regional tourney this weekend in Abilene.

LEWIS, WILBON, WARNER ALSO HONORED

Ray Powell Makes All-District Team

By PAUL SIMS

Ray Powell, the quickest guard and one of the best defensive players in the district, was Pampa's only man named to the coaches 1974 all-district basketball first team, which was announced following Tuesday night's 69-63 Borger loss to Lubbock Monterey.

Powell, a 5-10 senior, made the first team along with 6-7 Fred Mitchell from Palo Duro, 6-5 Chuck Forrest from Borger, 6-8 Eddie Owens from Caprock and 5-7 Byron Carter from Tascosa. All the first teamers are seniors except for Carter, a junior.

Copping second team honors were 6-5 junior Howie Lewis (Pampa), 6-4 senior Jimmy Ratliff (Palo Duro), 6-4 Joe Kerr (Borger), 6-7 Rodney Skelton (Caprock) and 6-3 Billy Wilbon (Pampa).

Honorable mention players were senior David Lester of Caprock; seniors Kent Dyson, Joel Brown and Richard Mitchell, all of Borger; senior Johnny Turner of Palo Duro; seniors Frank Koenig, Tom Simms and Jeff Hamilton, all of

Tascosa; junior Perry Hughes and senior Nelson Naylor of Amarillo; and senior Randy Warner of Pampa.

Coach of the Year was Borger's Duane Hunt, whose Bulldogs won district with a 23-8 season record and a 9-1 mark in district games.

Do-it-all Palo Duro post Mitchell, who averaged over 21 points a game this past season, was named Player of the Year. Sophomore of the Year was Gary Holcomb of Amarillo.

Ray Powell

Powell averaged 11 points a game but shot 53 percent from the field in district action. The senior guard's most important attributes, according to Harvester coach Robert McPherson, were all-out hustle and defensive play.

"He is one of the quickest kids I've ever seen in high school, the quickest I ever coached," said the Pampa coach.

"He gave us a super effort in practice and in games. He's a kid that's worked hard the three years he has been in high school. He worked real hard in

off season to develop himself. He was certainly deserving," said McPherson.

Powell's best game of the season was a 23-point effort (nine field goals) against

Tascosa in a 61-56 win in Amarillo. Against the Rebs, he also had numerous steals, something he was known for throughout the season.

Howie Lewis

Lewis, who missed the first game of the season against Odessa Ector because of football, came on strong and got better as the season progressed. The underrated junior averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds in district games.

"Howie came on real strong for us. He did a tremendous job rebounding and playing aggressive for us all year. He improved faster than we thought he would," said McPherson.

Billy Wilbon

Wilbon sprained an ankle and pulled a leg muscle in January and was slowed somewhat in district play. However, the 6-3 junior, still showed why he was 1972-73's Sophomore of the Year by leading Pampa in scoring

with a 12-point district average. Wilbon finished the season with several assists due to his bullet-like passes to men under the basket. "He is a complete ball player. He is a real unselfish team player. Wilbon is complete — he can score, rebound, play defense and he whipped the press. He's fundamentally sound in every phase of the game," said the Harvester coach.

Randy Warner

Warner averaged eight points in district play but was Pampa's best defensive player in close to the basket. "He did a good job for us; he always did a good job keeping post men from scoring, like Fred Mitchell. He (Warner) shut him out."

"He didn't play junior high basketball," added McPherson. The Pampa coach also felt like Rick Beesley, a 6-2 senior should have made either the second team or be given honorable mention.

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., February 27, 1974

Raiders, 'Horns Get SWC Wins

By United Press International
The Southwest Conference co-leaders did what they were supposed to do Tuesday night—win.

Texas Tech had a bothersome time of it for a while, but nevertheless the Red Raiders and Texas Longhorns both own 10-3 conference records today with only a final game for each remaining on Saturday to decide the 1974 league champion.

Texas kept its share of the lead with a 99-82 thumping of Arkansas, with Larry Robinson and Harry Larrabee pumping in 48 points between them.

Tech's Rick Bullock, however, almost equaled Robinson's total. He scored 41 points in a 68-67 mah show as the Red Raiders enjoyed a shaky 77-66 conquest of lowly Texas Christian.

And just to keep things interesting, Southern Methodist downed Rice, 89-79, to remain a game back of the leaders and preserve its hope of a co-championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament. In the other conference affair, Texas A&M downed fast fading Baylor, 94-72.

Saturday's big games find Texas Tech hosting SMU in an afternoon, regionally televised affair and Texas traveling to Baylor that night. Wins by Tech and Texas would leave them as co-champions and they would

meet the next Tuesday in Dallas to determine the league's NCAA representative.

One of the two teams could be undisputed champion if the other leader lost, and if SMU beat Texas Tech and the Longhorns lose to Baylor then there would be a three-way tie and SMU would be the tournament team.

The closest thing to an upset Tuesday night came where it seemed least likely to happen—at TCU, where the Horned Frogs lost their 11th game in 13 conference starts.

Basketball Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division		
Boston	w. l. pct. g.b.	45 17 726 —
New York	41 26 612 6½	
Buffalo	35 34 507 13½	
Phila	20 46 303 27	

Central Division		
Capital	w. l. pct. g.b.	37 29 561 —
Atlanta	28 39 418 9½	
Houston	26 41 388 11½	
Cleveland	23 47 329 16	

Western Conference		
Midwest Division		
Milwaukee	w. l. pct. g.b.	48 17 738 —
Chicago	46 22 676 3½	
Detroit	44 24 647 5½	
KC-Omaha	26 43 377 24	

Pacific Division		
G. State	w. l. pct. g.b.	36 27 571 —
Los Ang	36 30 545 1½	
Seattle	30 38 441 8½	
Phoenix	25 42 373 13	
Portland	21 45 318 16½	

Tuesday's Results

Los Ang 119 Buffalo 112
New York 85 Capital 71
Houston 118 KC-Omaha 101
Boston 86 Detroit 83
Phila 118 Portland 100
G. State 120 Phoenix 100
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo vs. Boston at Providence
KC-Omaha at Atlanta
Seattle at Capital
Los Ang at Milwaukee
Chicago at Phoenix
(Only games scheduled)

Harvester Womens

First place team — Pampa Hardware
Second place team — Scrimshires
High team game — Scrimshire's (916)
High team series — Pam-Tex (2565)
High individual game — Joyce Epperson (221)
High individual series — Joyce Epperson (527)

Mark Trails Outdoor Tips

To GET THE KINKS OUT OF YOUR MONOFILAMENT FISHING LINE, TRAIL IT FOR AWHILE BEHIND YOUR MOVING BOAT...



SOME FISHERMEN LINK NEW LINE BY TYING ONE END TO A DISTANT OBJECT AND STRETCHING IT UNTIL IT LIES STRAIGHT



RAY POWELL (20) and HOWIE LEWIS respectively made the first and second all-district teams in 3-AAAA this season. Powell was picked by the coaches for his outstanding defensive play, his overall quickness and because he shot over 50 percent from the field. Lewis averaged over 10 rebounds in district games and averaged the same number (10) of points.

(Staff Photo)

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7-00-13 B78-14 C78-14 D78-14	E78-15 F78-15	G78-14 G78-15 H78-14 H78-15	I78-15 I78-15
and tire off your car			

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6 cyl. U.S. auto — add \$4 for 8 cyl. Add \$2 for air-cond. cars.
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204 N. Ballard 665-4671 PAMPA

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



Track and girls golf host respective tournaments, boys golf plays in its second round of district competition and baseball opens its season in Altus, Okla., as Pampa's spring sports are looking ahead to a full schedule this weekend.

Friday, the baseball team, coached by Ronnie White and assisted by Gary Newcomb, travels to Altus, Okla., for a 4 p.m. game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday. The Saturday games will begin at 1 p.m.

The Harvester baseball team finished 10-9 last season and 5-5 in district games.

Also on Friday, Deck Woldt's linksters travel to Amarillo for the second round of district play to be held at Southwest Golf Course. In the first round last week in Amarillo, Pampa shot a 324, 25 strokes behind first-place Tascosa (299).

Pampa is currently in fourth position in the district race. Amarillo High fired a 309 and Borger a 316 to capture the second and third places.

Woldt says his Pampa team is capable of shooting 316 or better. Double and triple bogeys have been the Harvester's downfall thus far, but Woldt anticipates those will disappear as his young team gains experience.

The girls' golf team begins competition Friday as it will host the annual Pampa Invitational Girls Golf Tournament, which gets underway at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start at Pampa Country Club.

Due to the construction of a sprinkler system on the front nine, the tourney will be a nine-hole event played on the back holes. Teams which have thus far consented to play are Pampa, Borger, Amarillo schools — Caprock, Amarillo, Tascosa and Palo Duro — Brownfield and Dalhart. Today is the last day entries will be accepted says Pampa coach Tommy Lindsey.

The weekend's biggest event for Pampa will be the annual Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet which goes off Saturday.

Hereford won the meet last year and Pampa finished second. This will be Pampa's second competition of the season as the Harvester placed sixth in the nine-team Plainview Invitational last Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Another event scheduled for this weekend, Friday to be exact, is the re-opening of Rita Blanca Lake, located near Dalhart in the northwest corner of the Panhandle. The 524-acre lake has been closed to fishermen since September says J.D. Peer of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service were responsible for stocking Brown and Rainbow trout in Rita Blanca. Twenty thousand Rainbows and Browns were stocked last May, and in September, 1,750 seven-inch Rainbows were added.

Fifty-five thousand channel catfish and 10,000 Blue catfish were also stocked last year.

By this time, the fish are getting fat and waiting to challenge area fishermen. The daily limit for trout in Texas is five and since Rita Blanca has not been fished since September, it is a sure bet anyone with a knowledge of the fish will get his limit.

Spinners, spoons and flies are the best artificial baits to use for trout. Tiny Mepps and Colorado spinners are probably the best bet this time of year.

Other baits which can probably be used with success include worms, salmon eggs, cheese, marshmallow and packaged baits.

★ ★ ★

Here's a tip for you catfishermen — attach a crappie rig with number-one hooks to the end of your line with a fairly heavy sinker on the end of the rig. The number-one hooks are the best size to use for the catfish's large, tough mouth and the heavy sinker is used to keep the crappie rig on the bottom, where the catfish conducts his endless search for food.

Thread a couple of large nightcrawlers on each of the two and cast the rig out into open water. And then wait.

Waiting is the most important factor in successful catfishing. It might take an hour but a fish will locate the worms. First he'll play with them, sucking them into his mouth and releasing them. That's when many novices lose the fish as they try to set the hook on him while he's playing around.

Give him time to finish the preliminaries. Soon he'll pick up one of the baited hooks and swallow it. The hard pecking you feel on the line indicates he's done this and then it's time to let 'er rip. Whip the rod straight back (don't worry about pulling it out of his mouth; he's got one of the toughest mouths in the world) and set the hook.

That's all there is to it! I've found crappie rigs are one of the best setups to use since they offer two wads of worms to Mr. Catfish. Also, the weight is on the very bottom of the rig which is necessary in catfishing.

Pan-fried catfish is one of the tastiest meals you will find. Try the aforementioned method of catching Ol' Whiskers and chances are you'll be full of catfish for a week.

★ ★ ★

Got a fishing tip? Send it to Paul Sims, sports editor at the Pampa News, and the best ones will be printed. It's getting close to that time of year when fishing will be in full season due to the warming up of lakes and rivers.

Fairmont No. 1 In Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fairmont State is No. 1 in the United Press International Board of Coaches' small college basketball ratings, but must sit and wait to see if it can hold the top spot one more week for the regular season national championship.

The Falcons finished their season with a 24-2 record and recaptured the top spot from last week's leader, Kentucky State, which was upset by Kentucky State.

The race for the national crown is a tight one as Fairmont received six first-place ballots, while Kentucky Wesleyan, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Evansville each received five.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches small college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses: Team Points

1. Fairmont St. (6) (24-2)	201
2. Ky Wesleyan (5) (18-4)	196
3. UT-Chatt (5) (21-4)	182
4. Evansville (5) (18-5)	169
5. Tenn. State (2) (19-5)	106
6. Old Dominion (17-6)	90
7. Alcorn A&M (23-5)	89
8. Ky State (4) (18-4)	83
9. Jackson State (1) (21-5)	80
10. Midwestern (Tex.) (24-3)	53
11. Morgan State (1) (20-4)	47
12. Wittenberg (19-3)	39
13. Augustana (Ill.) (21-3)	36

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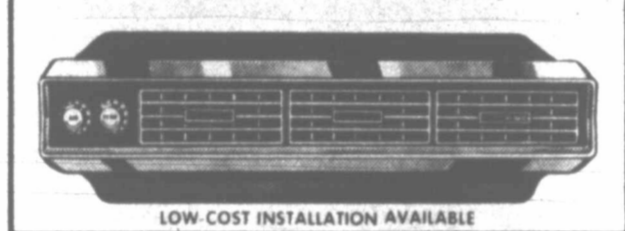
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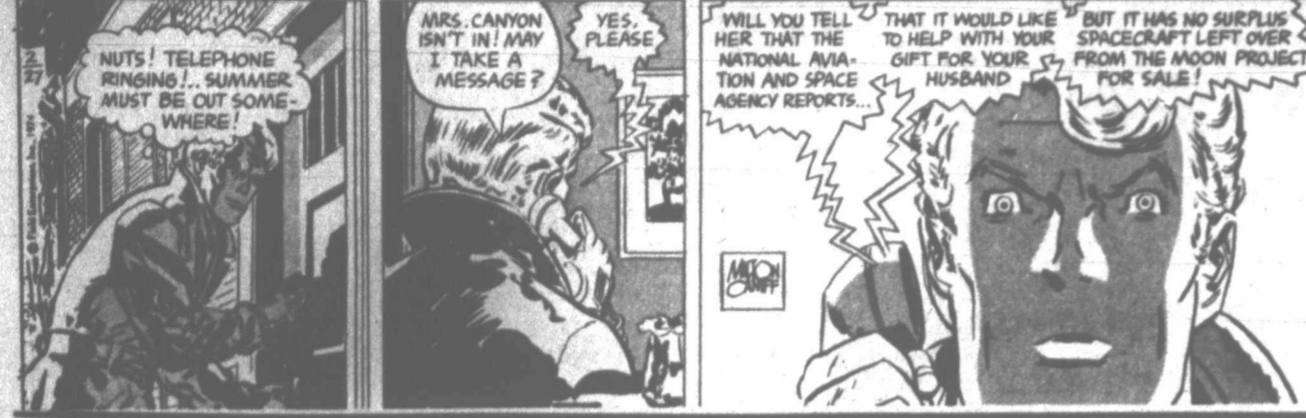
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

'Shoemaker's Chest' Bothersome

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 4, was born with what my doctor calls a "shoemaker's chest." The area between the breasts is pushed in and her ribs are very prominent.
The doctor said surgery may be necessary when she is older if her lungs do not have enough room, but he would not recommend surgery for purely cosmetic reasons. I would like to know if this seems to be the correct advice.

I have been upset many times by people who happen to see her chest and they act so shocked and ask questions I can't answer.

—Mrs. A.K.
The defect is also called funnel chest, or "pectus excavatum," meaning depressed chest.

When friends and relatives ask questions, give them one of the various terms, tell them the cause is not known, but that the need for surgery is being watched. And there is no hurry.

The specific cause is, as I said, not known. One theory is that the position of the fetus in the womb has something to do with it. This has not been proved. The thought has been advanced that perhaps a tendon or other structure draws the

breast plate inward, but this has not been proven either.

All I know is that it happens from time to time — just as some babies are born with "pigeon chest," which is the opposite. The degree of both conditions varies widely.

The advice to defer surgery was correct. The little girl has a lot of growing to do. If the depression is mild, it may be improved by pushups or other exercises that affect the chest wall.

An intermediate depression may require no surgery; if, with a severe depression, there is encroachment on the space needed for heart and lungs, then surgery can be performed. The need for that can be determined by lateral X-rays of the chest.

As to surgery for purely cosmetic reasons, all I can say is I would not undertake it without careful consultation first with a chest surgeon.

In any event, surgery usually is not performed until well after age 4. It can be done at any time up through puberty at which time the bony structures become fixed.

Meantime take care to keep the child's airways clear. Problems related to tonsils or adenoids should be treated or corrected.

There is some tendency of youngsters with pectus excavatum to slouch, perhaps in response to remarks made by friends or relatives, so be careful about posture. See that she learns to stand up straight with her shoulders back, rather than slouching which, of course, just makes the defect that much more obvious.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a vasectomy several years ago and after the final test we were assured that pregnancy was impossible from then on.

I am in menopause now and find myself quite upset over articles stating that vasectomy is not 100 per cent safe as far as pregnancy goes. Are my fears unfounded or is there a chance of pregnancy?

—Mrs. J.E.
Principal cause of a vasectomy "not working" is that it's hard to persuade some people that vasectomy doesn't become effective instantly. It takes time to get rid of residual sperm. The protection is having semen tests until they show no sperm remaining.

In your case, I see no cause for worry, but since you do worry, why not have your husband go for another semen

test? That should reassure you beyond further question. Because if no sperm can get through, pregnancy is impossible. Obviously the operation was a success since no pregnancy has occurred for several years.

Note to Mrs. E.L.: Contact lenses are in such wide use after cataract operations that I can only assume that the man who said he "didn't believe in them" was not very well informed.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois, 60120 for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Merrick--A Boring Producer?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — David Merrick sat at the wheel of a yellow 1925 Packard on display in the lobby of the Gulf & Western Building, enjoying for a few moments the glittering, glamorous role of producer of the \$6 million film "The Great Gatsby."

"I'm glad I got rid of that big special Chrysler I had," he said. "That would have got about two miles to the gallon. I walk or use those things." He pointed to cabs out on Broadway. "I'm a very simple fellow."

Merrick, once the bad boy of the stage producers, is now so gentle as a film producer that he confessed, "I'm so benign, I'm becoming boring. Would you rather I went back to being my old self?"

He was moved to laugh a bit at Robert Evans, the vice

president of Paramount, the buddy of Henry Kissinger.

"I haven't let Bob see the film yet," Merrick said. "He's been going around Hollywood and Beverly Hills telling what a great picture it is and he hasn't seen it. Just the director and me — but," he smiled, "our time is running out and then it's their game. The company takes over."

The Packard and a Rolls are part of the trappings for the premiere which Merrick says "Kissinger will certainly attend — if he's in the country." Then Merrick will turn his attention to "Mack and Mabel," a stage musical about Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand, with Robert Preston probably playing the male lead.

"I've done two movies but I'm still stage struck," Merrick

said. "I've learned a lot about movies but I'm not ready to write the book yet." He smiled over Bruce Dern's recollection that sometimes the stagehands toting props around would say to him, the producer, "Pardon us but would you mind getting out of the way?"

Out on Broadway there was that inevitable long line of people waiting to get into the Paramount to see "The Exorcist."

"Just say," he suggested, "that line of people is waiting to buy tickets to 'The Great Gatsby.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... "Ulysses in Nighttown" is adding male nudity in one scene. (No, it's not Zero Mostel)

The Lambert Bros. jewelry store in mid-Manhattan filled its windows with valuable items — silver plate, diamond rings, gasoline cans. (A couple of Christmases ago the store's gift catalogue of precious gems carried the note: "Stamp Out Rhinestones!")

Jazz star Stan Getz, not yet recovered from back surgery, bowed out of his show at the Halfnote. Dizzy Gillespie's subbing for him... "A Little Night Music" celebrated its first anniversary with a cast party (at which an acquaintance told Hermione Gingold, "You're adorable," and Hermione murmured, "I know")... A famed actor says he's broke "from all my wife's liquor bills."

Show Biz Quiz: In what Garbo film did Bela Lugosi appear?

Ans. to yesterday's: Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone all got Oscar nominations for "Mutiny on the Bounty" (and all lost).

Raquel Welch (and boy friend Ron Talsky) will fly to London for the Command Performance of her film "Three Musketeers."

John Carradine, appearing in the ABC-TVer, "Horror Hall of Fame — a Monster Salute," recalled he once turned down a role in a monster film "because there was no dialogue — just grunting."

Boris Karloff took the role and became famous — as the Frankenstein monster.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Strange things are happening in Washington, writes Don Riley. "For instance, someone's organizing a 500-car caravan to protest the fuel shortage."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Remember the good old days, when it took a week to spend a week's pay?

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you think you can, or if you think you cannot, you are probably right" — Kirk Kirkpatrick, Atlanta.

EARL'S PEARLS: Actor Jesse White recalls he once became ill while movie-making in Rome, and was hospitalized: "I have the only X-rays directed by Fellini."

Joe Jordan reports that, just as the salesman promised, his new car gets 18 miles to the gallon — eight in the city and ten in the country.

That's earl, brother. (All Rights Reserved.)

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Thin

markets and irrepressible hopes of a turn for the better in the energy outlook are key factors," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The very fact that many stocks now are attractively valued is helping to support the current trading range, the firm continues.

"Both rallies and sell-offs are exaggerated by thin markets, however, and we would avoid reaching for stocks while uncertainties persist," it adds.

The current upswing on Wall Street "means that the market is right on schedule for completing a base for the next bull upturn," says the Predictor, a West Hartford, Conn. letter.

Sell-offs and rampant negativism are necessary to complete a bull-market basis, the letter notes, and the greater the gloom, the stronger the subsequent move upward. "This market, then, is one which now is so constituted technically that its imperviousness to shock, disaster and tragedy will constantly surprise its critics, while its tendency in the face of unexpected good news will be to bob like a cork..." it adds.

"Inflation, Watergate, and the energy crisis have worked their inevitable havoc on the psychology of Wall Street, much to the detriment of price-earnings ratios," says the Spear Market Report. The

letter cautions investors to remember earnings have emerged relatively unscathed.

But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest visit to the Middle East — possibly the first step toward turning on the oil taps — "could relieve the pressure of despair in the market and fill out the rally of this week which, though not timid in terms of points, was shy on volume," it adds.

Most 20,000 drivers under 25 years old died in auto accidents in the United States in 1972, according to the National Automobile Club.

Under Twenty

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid:

I have a boyfriend and he loves me. But he will not go with me because of my ex-boyfriend. They are good friends and he doesn't want to break up their friendship. He knows how close we were. What can I do?

Confused

The kind of loyalty your "boyfriend" shows should make you think of him as being a very valuable person. The key to the situation is just what your relationship with your ex-boyfriend is.

If he feels jilted there probably isn't much you can do or would want to do right now. Give him a chance to get over your relationship before you push the one with his best friend. If he has already accepted the situation you should have a good talk with the boy you now like and try to determine if he would really jeopardize his friendship.

Dear Astrid:

I'm about ready to give up going to movies with boys. Just because you see a film with some sexy scenes they think of you as the girl they see in the picture. I either get bruised on the way home fighting them off or I get so made at them I never want to see them again. When I go by myself or with some girls I can enjoy a movie without feeling it is giving anyone the right to test me out. I'd like to date boys, but why do they keep getting the wrong idea?

Bruised

Dear Unwanted:

The man you like so much is mature enough to know that the seven years' difference is more, at least, than he wants to accept. He is being kind and considerate to you and therefore has some good qualities worth thinking about. Try to find someone closer to your own age who has some of the qualities you admire in this man.

It is obvious that you aren't going to get anywhere with him other than as a good, considerate friend. You should accept the situation for what it is and begin looking in other directions for a boyfriend.

(Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE!

By Virgil Parich



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New Grocery

CHAPIN, Ohio (UPI) — The residents of this small unincorporated community of 150 persons have been without a grocery for three years. But shortly after the first of the year, the Rev. James Davidson and his congregation at the Salem United Methodist Church decided to do something about it. They are going into the grocery business.

Davidson said the store will hire low-income Chapin residents to operate the store and equipment for the venture has been donated by church groups.

Investments Abroad

NEW YORK (UPI) — American industrial companies plan to spend \$52 billion on overseas capital investments over the next three years, McGraw-Hill economists report on the basis of a recent survey.

This is an increase of 23 per cent over 1972.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 988 Thursday, February 28, stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Official visit by District Deputy Grand Master, Friday, March 1, study and practice.

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New & Used Pianos and Organs
 Rental Purchase Plan
 Tappley Music Co.
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Lowrey Piano & Organ Studio
 Coronado Shopping Center
 669-3121

77 Livestock

DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

80 Pets and Supplies

HALF AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, half collie puppies to give away. 8 weeks old. 1206 E. Kingsmill.

SPECIAL
 Velvet swords 35 cents. Lovely Siamese kittens. Hundreds of fish to choose from. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
 113 W. Kingsmill 665-8555

95 Furnished Apartments

1 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Bills paid. \$90 month, plus deposit. J. Williams Realtors. 669-2522, 9 to 5 only.

2 EXTRA large rooms. Well furnished. Private bath. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Stark weather.

97 Furnished Houses

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, \$115.00. To couple or single only. 665-8375.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: 1 lot plumed for mobile home. Chain link fence and garage. 421 Naida.

114 Trailer Houses

NEW 27' RED DALE TRAVEL TRAILER
 Fully self-contained. Mid bath. Rear bedroom. 7 cubic foot refrigerator. Dual holding tanks.
 Superior Sales & Service
 1810 Alcock 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
 625 Tignor 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes

1969 HOME-ETTE, 12x60 unfurnished. Weekdays after 5, all day Sunday. 779-2482 or 779-2324, McLean.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
 Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

WILSON Manufacturing Company

Wichita Falls, Texas (817) 322-2154
 707 North Scott
 Immediate openings on First & Second shifts for operators to run any of the following machines:
 Internal & External Grinders Boring Mills
 Turb & Engine Lathes
 Also Openings For Welders, Cutters and Sheet Metal Works
 Paid Vacations, Holidays, Retirement Plan & Group Insurance

OFFICE MANAGER

Needed at Packerland Packing Co. Should have Accounting knowledge and must be willing to locate in Pampa, Texas. Excellent career future with growing concern, understanding of Spanish helpful. Salary open. Inquire at

PACKERLAND PACKING

(806) 669-7471
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

97 Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM house partly furnished. Garage. Water paid. 665-8613 or inquire 212 N. Nelson.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 816 Campbell. Nice. Carpet. You pay bills. 665-3327 or 665-3324.

3 ROOM house and bath, 812 Campbell. Bills paid. Call 665-5327 or 665-3324.

100 Rent or Sale

BRICK BUILDING. Lots of parking. Central heat and air. Across from Security Federal. L.E. Ward, 665-47-2048, Wellington.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer Offices, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B&B Pharmacy, 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 943 S. Dwight. 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Almost furnished. Price \$2,900. 665-4525

Malcom Denson Realtor
 MEMBER OF NLS FHA-VA
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 665-3828 Res. 665-6443

W.M. LANE REALTY
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.

E.R. Smith Realty
 2600 Rosewood 665-4335
 I.L. Dearen 669-2808
 Dick Bayles 665-8948
 Equal Housing Opportunity

1700 SQUARE FEET, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining-dining combination. 1807 Dogwood.

2 BEDROOM stucco. 1424 E. Francis. 665-9075 or 665-3112.

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom home. Den, carpet, garage, carport. 665-5488.

WANT TO Trade: house with 2 lots on East Browning for 27 foot travel trailer or small trailer house in good condition. No Junk. Box 346, Amberst, Texas 79312, or call 906-246-3402.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, storm cellar. Low equity and payments. 1815 Chestnut. 665-8291.

3 ROOMS and bath. Storage building in back. Close to town. 518 N. Cuyler. 669-3115.

FOR SALE: 3 room house remodeled inside. Storm windows, thermostat controlled furnace. Garage with room inside. Fenced front and back. Inquire 608 N. Russell or call 245-2351.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom home, 1 bath, carpeted, good location, carport. Purchase small equity and take up \$88 month payments. Call 669-8147 for appointment to see.

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PACKERLAND PACKING

(806) 669-7471
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

114C Campers

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

1974 FORD Fairlane 260, V8, 4 door with overdrive. \$550. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-8137.

1973 LUXURY LEMANS, 17,000 miles. Four door. Take up payments. Call 665-5871, White Deer.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR WHITE Hat Special on Dodge pickups. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth, Dodge Inc.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 11,000. 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 1974 Huntman Mini Motor home. 665-4315.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

1973 CHEYENNE 1/2 ton Pickup. Power, air, and automatic. \$3485. Contact Mrs. Bill McIntire, 665-4068.

1/2 TON 1974 pickup for sale. Call 665-4067.

1969 GMC 1/2 ton, V8, 305, custom cab, heavy duty suspension, automatic transmission, power steering, long wide bed with saddle tank. Excellent condition. See at 417 S. Cuyler. 665-5771.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton, long wide, 3 speed, 360 engine, \$1895. 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, long wide, 4 speed, 360 engine, \$1795. 1965 Ford 1 ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder engine, welding bed, \$495. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-8137.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long wide bed, air conditioner, sticker, good tires. 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission. 538 N. Wells. 665-8238.

1964 GMC Van with hydraulic lift. 1964 Chevrolet pickup. 665-4976.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS Cycles
 Yamaha - Buellco
 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1969 CL 350 Scrambler \$295
 1971 CT 1 Yamaha 175 \$245
 1971 Honda 175 Moto Sport \$285
 1973 Honda 100 Moto Sport \$245
 1971 Honda 125 Moto Sport \$285
 1971 Honda 70 Moto Sport \$245
 1973 Honda 50 Mini Bike \$125
 1971 CT 70 Trail \$195
 Inspection Sticker Holders \$

Storm Windows

- 14-28"x55" • 3-29 1/2"x56"
- 3-35"x48" • 2-32"x58"

Reg. 19.49

14⁴⁹

MONTGOMERY

WARD
RED TAG

Double Knit

Special Buy Yard

2⁹⁹

Men's Wash-Wear Work Pants

Special Selection

Reg. \$5.19

1/2 Price

SALE

STORE HOURS

Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Special Selection

Reg. 3.99

Boys' Shirts

1/2 PRICE

Ladies' Blouses

Reg. \$9

\$5

Junior Dresses

Special Selection
Reg. \$9 to \$15

\$5

Plazzo Pants

Reg. \$17

1/2 Price

Garterless Panty Girdle

Reg. \$7

\$3

All Winter Robes

\$5

Dearfoam Slippers

One Group
Reg. \$3.

\$1.97

Cigarette Cases

Ladies
Reg. \$2.00

97c

Support Panty Hose

Average-Tall-Extra Tall
Reg. 4.50

\$3.50

Men's Sport Coats

Special Selection
Regularly 29.95 to 42.95

25% off

Men's Slacks

Cuffed and Uncuffed
Reg. \$10.18 to \$14.

25% off

Men's Dress Shirts

Long Sleeve
Reg. \$7.99-\$12

25% off

Quilted Bedspread

Twin Size
Stitchless

Reg. 14.99
\$11.99

Washer and Dryer

1 Pair Gold,
1 Pair Avocado
Reg. \$579.90

\$498^{Pair}

Side by Side Refrigerator

24 Cu. Ft.
1 Only Damaged
With Ice Maker

Reg. 569.95
\$509⁸⁸

Electric Range

Eye Level
Double Oven
Coppertone
1 Only - Repo

New Price 369.95
\$288

Color TV

25" Spanish Console
1 Only Damaged

Reg. 499.95
\$448

Wall Panelling

5'x8' Partial Board Backing

Medium Tone
Special Buy
\$349^{Sheet}

Bath Room Vanities

New Shipment
Wood Tones,
Antique Gold, White

10% off
Regular Price

Built-In Dishwasher

1 Only - White
Special Buy

\$138

Portable Radio

5 Band
1 Only

Reg. 59.95
\$34⁸⁸

GARDEN SHOP NOW OPEN

Hurry in - While Selection is Complete

- Rose Bushes
- Trees
- Spring Bulbs

CHARGE IT!

GARDEN SHOP NOW OPEN

Just Received: Hurry In!

- Fertilizer
- Peat Moss
- Ortho Supplies

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