



The only way the government can provide a windfall for the oldsters is to fleece the youngsters.
—Paul L. Polrot

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Hazardous driving early this morning. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer today. High today near 40. Low Monday morning in 20s. Partly cloudy Monday. Winds 10 to 20 m.p.h.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1969

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Pampa Taxpayers Face Improvement Financing

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Daily News Staff Writer
For the first time in 10 years Pampa taxpayers are faced with financing major school improvements and construction. Their decision on the 1969 \$900,000 school bond issue election will be registered at the polls March 25.

This bond issue election, the first since a \$1,250,000 bond issue was approved in 1958, is the result of a three-year study under three school superintendents, Jack Edmondson, Dr. John Dameron and Dr. James F. Malone.

The three-year study, divided into Phase I and Phase II, includes immediate and long-range needs of Pampa schools. Cost estimates on major Phase I projects, defined by trustees as "immediate, necessary improvements," are new cafeterias at Mann and Wilson Elementary Schools, \$145,000; Pampa High School athletics, \$185,699; band and choral music, \$175,000; science wing, \$120,000; central library-media center, \$50,000; girls gym, \$8,000; auditorium renovation, \$50,000 and vocational-technical wing, \$80,000.

Maximum cost estimates for minor Phase I projects are \$20,000 each for installation of third floor PHS classrooms and schools' parking lot improvements and \$5,000 each for improvements on Pampa junior High School playground and parking; Carver Center ad-

ministrative offices, and repairs to heating, ceiling, restrooms and roofs at Baker, Mann and Wilson schools.

Phase II projects, the long range needs, include plans to build a new junior high school to replace Pampa Junior High, and plans to centrally locate elementary schools into fewer units closer to the school population.

The best way to explain why

Detailed information on all 13 projects included in the March 25 school bond election will be found in the Sunday Morning Grist column on the editorial page of today's Pampa News.

The information comes from school administration sources and is published by The News as a public service so that voters may be informed as to how it is planned to spend the \$900,000 if the bond issue is approved.

You will find it on Page 16.

each of the Phase I items is needed is to describe the existing conditions and explain what the bond issue could do to eliminate these defects," Dr. Malone said.

"Barracks buildings constructed 25 years ago as temporary classrooms were later converted into cafeterias at Mann and Wilson schools. They are still in use for Mann's 392 children and Wilson's 414 enrollment," Bob Parks, Wilson

School principal, said. "These buildings are simply worn out. There's no storage room, no walk-in refrigeration, and both have seating capacities limited to 100." Kitchen equipment is out dated. Since they are located away from the main school buildings, children and teachers must go outdoors to the cafeterias," Parks said.

"Music building is needed because the present space is needed for speech, drama and distributive education, and because the existing band hall is inadequate for a 100 piece band (See PAMPA, Page 3)

Reports Suggest Hanoi Pursuing Review of Policy

PARIS (UPI)—The prolonged absence in Hanoi of Le Duc Tho, the top North Vietnamese peace negotiator in Paris, strengthened reports Saturday that Hanoi was pursuing an intensive review of its policies toward the Nixon administration.

Analysts of North Vietnamese affairs said the consultations in Hanoi by Chairman Ho Chi Minh's leadership in Tho's presence presumably have been extended into the possible impact of the Sino-Soviet border conflicts on the Paris talks.

The Hanoi government's consultations were held against Soviet reports that Communist China had stopped Russian arms shipments to North Vietnam through Chinese territory.

Left Month Ago
Tho, special adviser to the North Vietnamese delegation and seventh ranking Communist party official in Hanoi, flew home Feb. 10 via Moscow and Peking. His talks in the Soviet and Chinese capitals were held before the Sino-Soviet border frictions erupted into the current fighting in the frozen wastes of the Ussuri River.

Tho's departure was largely considered as foreshadowing a thorough examination of the military and political situation in Vietnam in the wake of President Nixon's accession to power.

Tho's previous trips to Hanoi each have been followed by new tactical North Vietnamese moves in Paris that finally led to the total U.S. bombing halt last Nov. 1, and the opening of the present four-way conference including both Saigon and the Viet Cong.

The policy review in Hanoi now apparently is being held against the background of the rapidly worsening tensions between the two giants has cast threat of a major conflict between the two giants has cast new light on the Paris talks, observers said, because North Vietnam may find it difficult to continue its delicate balancing act between Moscow and Peking.

Russia, China Battle On Soviet Territory



CAREER CLINIC STUDENT LEADERS—Three High School students review the 1969 Career Clinic booklet to learn which clinic roundtables they will serve as student panelists. Pictured with Mrs. Pete Erwin, PHS secretary from left, are Debbie O'Neal, Steve Syper and Debbie Masterson. Consultants from the Pampa area will discuss advantages and disadvantages of their vocational fields during the 11th annual clinic March 19 at the high school. College workshops will be in the afternoon, March 19, with several colleges and universities represented. Mrs. Erwin is assisting with Career Clinic and workshop coordination.

Both Sides Suggest Severe Repercussion

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Chinese Communist troops, backed by heavy artillery and mortar fire, invaded Soviet territory in the Far East early Saturday and were repulsed after a five-hour battle, the Soviets reported. Both sides reported casualties in the fighting on the frozen Sino-Siberian frontier.

The clash was the third in two weeks over a small, disputed island in the Ussuri River. The Soviets said there were "killed and wounded," and the Chinese merely said there was "bloodshed."

Thirty-one Soviet border guards were killed and 14 wounded in a bloody battle March 2. Chinese casualties were not announced. The Soviets charged the Chinese committed atrocities during that fight, mutilating dead and wounded with bayonets and firing at them at point-blank range.

As with the earlier battles, each side accused the other of starting Saturday's fight and warned there would be severe repercussions if intrusions continued. Both nations claim the island—called Damansky by the Russians and Chen Pao (Treasured by the Chinese).

Report Earlier Clash
A statement distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday's fight came after both sides clashed in another (See BATTLE, Page 3)

AT SHAMROCK CELEBRATION

Jan Autry Named As Miss Irish Rose

Miss Jan Autry, Pampa's entry at the St. Patrick's Day celebration Saturday in Shamrock, was named Miss Irish Rose for 1969 at ceremonies during the afternoon.

Miss Autry will reign until next year's celebration, when she will crown her successor. Miss Irish Rose of 1968, Miss Stacy Fransen of Clinton, Okla., crowned the new queen.

Miss Autry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry, 1901 N. Banks, is a Pampa High School senior.

First runnerup is Miss Karen Waters of Samnorwood, and Miss Linda Nic of Weatherford, Okla., as second runnerup.

In a secret ballot by the contestants, Miss Jamie Means of Lefors was selected as Miss Congeniality.

About 600 persons attended the annual pre-celebration banquet Friday night to hear guest speaker John Henry Faulk of Austin, noted humorist. At the Old Settlers' Reunion, a plaque was presented to H. Sherwood, 84, of Shamrock, as the oldest settler present. Mrs. Irene Clay, also of Shamrock, received the plaque presented to the person living longest in the area. She has

lived in the Panhandle area since 1898.

Winners of the beard contest were Johnny Mack, Gene Worley and James Ammons, all of Shamrock.

Parade winners with floats were: Organizations: First, B&PW Club; second, Kiwanis Club, and third, Rainbow Girls Club, all of Shamrock.

Churches and schools: First, Shamrock Student Council; second, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Shamrock, and third, Lela Baptist Church.

Commercial: First, Drapers' Jewelry, and second, Shamrock Gas Co. both of Shamrock.

Community service division winner was McLean.

Winners for smaller attractions were Mahken Drug, Shamrock, first; Stacey's Apo Service, Shamrock, second, and Pampa Antique Car Club, third. Kiddie division winners, all of Shamrock, were Charley Brown and Gang, first; Willy Peace, a dancer in a yellow kirt, second, and Mindy Hensley, a ballerina, third.

Roping and barrel racing events were canceled because of the weather.

Two dances closed out (See IRISH, Page 3)

Durbin's Defense Collects Reports From Newsmen

BURNET, Tex. (UPI)—Lawyers for Clyde Durbin Jr. collected hundreds of news reports from subpoenaed newsmen Saturday in an attempt to get Durbin's murder trial moved from Burnet to Austin.

Durbin, a 21-year-old University of Texas dropout charged with the murders of two UT students, sat impassively with his lawyers and his father, Clyde Durbin Sr. of Dallas.

He showed no unusual emotions, even when reporters read descriptions of the murders.

Durbin said nothing. He was well groomed and neatly dressed in an olive colored suit. His acne-scarred complexion was pallid from two months in jail.

At the pretrial hearing, Durbin's chief lawyer, Frank Maloney of Austin, obtained copies of news stories from Austin radio, television, newspaper and wire service reporters.

Maloney had each reporter summarize each news report and read quotations from police officials into the court record.

Broadcasting technicians also were called to the stand to testify that their stations can be (See DURBIN, Page 3)

ON SEX EDUCATION

Concerned Parents To Discuss Course

What is expected to be a full house of concerned parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard, to discuss the possible introduction of sex education courses into Pampa public schools.

The meeting is sponsored by POSTS (Parents Opposed to Sex Training in Schools).

Mrs. Forrest Hills, a nurse and the mother of school-age children, will speak. Mrs. Tom Watson is chairman.

"First of all," Mrs. Hills said when questioned, "I love the way sex is currently being taught in Pampa. As it exists, the course is very low-key, it places the emphasis rightly, it does not go beyond the child's ability to understand and appreciate."

In other words, Mrs. Hills added, "the local schools are doing a splendid job."

The nationwide effort, however, on the part of Parent-Teacher Associations to make sex study compulsory is suspect among thoughtful adults, Mrs. Hills believes, particularly since such training is foreseen for kindergarten age children as well as older students.

"There is a period of latency. If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)

Liquor Proposal May Reach Vote

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Senate sponsor of a constitutional amendment legalizing liquor by the drink said he will bring the measure up for a vote as soon as he is assured of passage—possibly Monday.

"I think we have the 21 votes needed to pass the amendment in the senate," said Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso. "But if one member that is for it is absent, we can't bring it up. It's just that close."

He said the measure "will have to come up" on a day when all its proponents are on the senate floor.

House sponsors of a similar amendment are still several votes needed to pass the measure to the public vote in 1970.

As a backup measure, Reps. Cletus Davis of Houston and Dick McKissack of Dallas Thursday introduced a bill which they say would allow local option liquor by the drink without a constitutional amendment.

The bill would require approval by only a simple majority of house members, whereas the amendment takes two-thirds approval. Davis insisted the local option bill should not be taken as an indication that he can't muster the two-thirds votes for the constitutional amendment.

At that time.

The grandparents of Mrs. Velma McFadrigue came from Ireland in the 19th century. Her mother was a McCall. The grandparents were married in Ireland and her grandfather fought in the American Civil War.

"But all the family papers burned when I was a child," Mrs. McFadrigue muses. She has a son Jack, who is a city fireman.

Mrs. Ruth McGonigal came from a Tennessee family, the home town being Morristown. Both her grandfathers fought in the Civil War and her father (See IRISH, Page 3)

'TOP OF THE MORNING TO YOU'

Irish Residents Provide Some Interesting Lore Of Ancestry

By RUTH LEWIS
News Staff Writer

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day, an occasion, we are told, that is celebrated more enthusiastically in the United States than anywhere else.

In fact, the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in New York is reported to include more representatives of the Old Sod than are currently living in Ireland itself. One cannot be sure about this, however. It may be a bit of blarney.

Those first-generation Irishmen who remember their green Isle vividly have some interesting lore to be learned.

For example, according to one of these reports there is only one approved greeting for Irishmen meeting on the sacred Day.

The first speaker says "Top of the morning to you!" And the approved answer is, "And the rest of the day to yourself, sir!"

This same Irishman, who had emigrated to the United States as a small boy with his parents, described what it really was like to kiss the Blarney Stone. One would naturally suppose that you just walked up to the rock and kissed it. No trouble, no fuss.

But not so. The Stone with

the mellifluous powers hangs suspended from a yardarm atop Blarney Castle and the aspirant to the gift of persuasive speech stands at a lower level, leaning frighteningly far out of an aperture to give the Stone a kiss as it swings past. Unless his stature resembles Wilt Chamberlain's, this can be a perilous thing.

"Someone has to hold your feet," the raconteur said. "And be sure it's a friend, not an enemy."

But he added it was worth all it took, for he could feel himself becoming more eloquent by the minute.

Pampa whose brother, having kissed the Blarney Stone, stoutly attests to the above course of procedure. The Pampa man is James Joseph O'Connor, manager of Coronado Inn. The brother, who files for TWA, visited the Castle on one of his trips and kissed the Stone.

A reporter, looking for Irish names in the telephone directory here, finds himself with an embarrassment of riches in so far as Hibernian Patronyms are concerned. Besides the O'Connors, there are Patricks, and Flahertys, and Fitzgeralds and Mayos, plus the "O-and-apostrophe" types such as

O'Mara, O'Brien, O'Neal and O'Rear. There are McGonigals, McNamara's, Quillens and Keoughs.

Sounds like the roster of McNamara's Band.

But the going is not so easy when the reporter seeks family information. You see, Pampa is a young town as towns go, and those now middle-aged mainly settled here in their youth. They tell you, "My mother back in Kentucky has all that information."

Or "It's my half sister who could tell you all about us. I was so young when we left Tennessee."

All this is understandable. One needs, it seems, to be about 40 years old before one can take the eyes off the road ahead for a long enough time to give a hasty glance backward. Once the ancestor hunting gets into the blood, however, it is hard to stop.

Some pertinent information is available nonetheless. Vincent Flaherty's relatives, Norman and Lawrence, came here first. All are from Ireland. Their mother, maiden name O'Hara, came to America in the 1890s, or a little earlier. Lawrence moved to Pampa from Lincoln, Kan. The Flahertys' parents moved to Pampa in 1917. The town had a population of 200

at that time.

The grandparents of Mrs. Velma McFadrigue came from Ireland in the 19th century. Her mother was a McCall. The grandparents were married in Ireland and her grandfather fought in the American Civil War.

"But all the family papers burned when I was a child," Mrs. McFadrigue muses. She has a son Jack, who is a city fireman.

Mrs. Ruth McGonigal came from a Tennessee family, the home town being Morristown. Both her grandfathers fought in the Civil War and her father (See IRISH, Page 3)

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary, ARC
The Red Cross board met Tuesday morning at the Coronado Inn with 10 members and one guest, Jess Baker, Lefors Grade School and junior High Principal, present. Invocation was given by James McCarley and the chapter chairman, John S. Skelly was in charge of the business meeting.

Resignation of Richard Hankins was accepted with regrets and Bill Kindie was elected to fill the treasurer's place for the remainder of the year.

The nominating committee to recommend new officers for the coming year was elected. They were, V.E. Wagner, chairman, Johnson and Mrs. R.D. Wilson. They will report at the next regular meeting of the board.

The annual meeting of the American Red Cross will be held the first Monday in May and committees were appointed to make plans for the meeting. Program Committee will be Quincy Rogers, chairman; R.O. Linville and James Trusty will select the guest speaker and other program plans will be presented to the board in April.

The Awards Committee will be Joe M. Daniels, chairman with James McCarley and D.V. Biggers. The Arrangements Committee will be Mrs. Jack Foster and Mrs. Fred Thompson. The program was given by James McCarley on "Membership and Funds."

The red carpet is being rolled out for the National Convention that will be held in Atlanta, May 11, 12 and 13. They say, "You'll come and be a part of the Nat'l Convention for 1969."

Gray County Chapter has a new Water Safety Instructor, Dan Quincy Rogers, who took his training at Baylor University, Waco. Dan says he will teach in Pampa this coming

summer. We are glad to have Dan to be our WSI for our chapter.

Mrs. Forrest Hills reports that she had a good class the first night of her Mother and Baby Care Class and two additional couples Thursday night. Next week classes will be Tuesday and Thursday at the Highland General Hospital on the third floor of the hospital. There is no charge for the instruction and couples expecting their first baby are invited to attend the classes.

The nominees for the board of governors for the coming three years have been selected and will be elected at the National Convention in Atlanta, in May. They are John W. Cleary, Milwaukee, Wis.; G. Robert Gadberry, Wichita, Kan.; Henry W. Hobson, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Gilbert D. Kittredge, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ralph M. Lehmen, Lafayette, Ind.; Theodore E. Lide, Jr., Madison, N.C.; George L. Pinnell, Yakima, Wash.; Orren W. Todd, Jr., San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Deane D. Wallace, Little Rock, Ark.; and Mrs. John S. Williamson, Baltimore, Md. There were 116 candidates from all over the United States recommended by chapters.

BULLETIN: Word has been received that flights from Fernando Po to Biafra have been resumed this week; together with the flights from Dahomy, the ICRC in the second week of February completed 46 flights carrying 487 tons of supplies.

Sam Houston Elementary School made St. Patrick's tray favors for the VA hospital in Amarillo. The tray mats, nut cups and pretty green and white napkins were so very attractive. Mrs. Louise Thornton is the teacher sponsor for the Red Cross in the school. Thanks to all of the children who made the favors.



ROLLER SKATES aren't what they used to be—at least they won't be if this three-wheeled version catches on. Shown in Paris during an annual toy exhibition, the three-wheelers, called "Skeelings," supposedly make for faster skating than the old four-wheeled models.

Ring
someone
up!

With a diamond
from Zales



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JEWELERS

Reservations Enclosed

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Coronado Center

On The Record

MARRIAGES

Jeryl Keith Jernigan to Shirley Gay Wallace.
Robert Madison Thacker, Jr., to Mrs. Beneva Ann Robertson.
David Lee Marak to Linda Kay Sanders.
James Robert Hart to Mrs. Shirley Ann Pettit.
Robert Eugene Cobb to Susan Lorene Howard.

DIVORCES

Pauline Aulen from Thomas J. Aulen.
Gladys M. George, Amarillo, Olds.

AUTO REGISTRATION

George O. Etheredge III, Pampa, Chev.
Cabot Corp., Pampa, Chev.
Beacon Supply Co., Pampa, Ford.

C.M. Jeffries, 2237 Beech, Cadillac.
Foster Whaley, 806 N. Wells, Buick.

J.F. Elder, M.D., 2004 N. Russell, Pontiac.
Barton E. Selman, Pampa, Pontiac.

Baroid Division, National Lead Co., Houston, Ford.
Chase Oil Field Service, Pampa, Pontiac.

F.J. Hall, 1816 N. Zimmers, Olds.
Bobby Joe Lewis, Pampa, Ford.

Davis Blevins Price, 1912 Beech, Pontiac.
Jerry Hayes, 1108 Sandeewood, Pontiac.

M.O. Wilson, Pampa, Ford.
David W. Geyer, 1033 Terry, Olds.

Dunigan Operating Co. Inc., Pampa, Ford.
J.L. Bain, 436 Hughes, Buick.

W. H. Peacock, Spokane, Washington, Chev.
Chas B. Cook, 1918 Dogwood, Cadillac.

FRIDAY

Admissions
Hubert Phillips, 321 N. Banks.
Mrs. Mary Brown, 1813 N. Banks.

Mrs. Willie Ketchum, Conway.
Mrs. Rhonda Lynn Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider.
Mrs. Mary K. Diggs, White Deer.

Mrs. Mary Jane Spangler, 1230 S. Finley.
Lige E. Tarvin, 400 Powell.
Dennis Michael Wallin, 1137 Neel Rd.

Mrs. Letitia P. Hassell, 306 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Frank E. Spangler, 1230 S. Finley.
Walter Lee Parker, 1521 Williston.

Dismissals:
Mrs. Joyce G. ntry, Pampa.
Mrs. Julia Waechter, Amarillo.

Gene Ferguson, 324 Tignor.
Mrs. Effie Musick, 306 E. Francis.
Mrs. Clara Mae Chase, 2704 Rosewood.

Baby Girl Chase, 2704 Rosewood.
Rodney Dale Stringer, 613 Deane Drive.

C. L. Helbert, Skellytown.
Mrs. Beulah Berry, Miami.
Mrs. Frances Cree, 1912 Charles.

Frank Dial, 1121 Duncan.
Mrs. Tootie Doss, Groom.
Mrs. Vivian Dueterhaus, Pampa.

Mrs. Letha Minnick, Pampa.
Rex B. Taylor, 924 S. Wells.
Marion Lonoza, Pampa.

Mrs. Moll y Jane Hearron, CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Spangler, 1230 S. Finley, on the birth of a Baby Girl at 6:45 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. and 13 ozs.

Foe of Tobacco Industry
Moves Into Key Position

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The tobacco industry's toughest congressional foe has moved into a key position to block legislation aimed at easing proposed federal bans on cigarette advertising, it was learned.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, a Mormon who has pledged an all-out battle to bottle up any bills that would give cigarette

advertisers more breathing room, has assumed the chairmanship of the Senate Commerce Committee's subcommittee on consumers.

Moss' move to the chairmanship was expected to be announced Monday by Commerce Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., whom the cigarette industry also considers an enemy.

"If they get anything through the House then they'll have to bring it to my subcommittee," Moss said of cigarette interests.

He said he was still determined to stop any bills that would permit continued cigarette advertising on radio and television.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has proposed a ban on all broadcast tobacco industry's toughest congressional foe has moved into a key position to block legislation aimed at easing proposed federal bans on cigarette advertising, it was learned.

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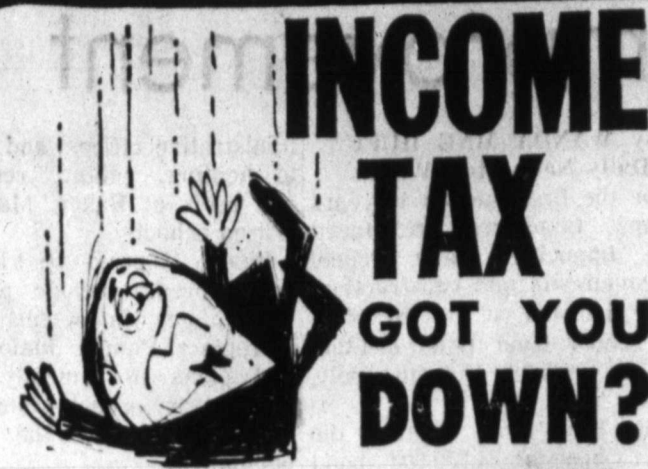
Bob Price Checks Out Combat Plane

Panhandle Congressman Bob Price, who flew jet fighter planes in Korea, checked out in another Air Force combat plane recently, according to Washington reports.

The new plane, the North American OV-10 Bronco, is now in use by both the Air Force and the Marine Corps in Vietnam. It is being used for close ground support, helicopter escort, paratroops, air-borne control for strike aircraft, and evacuation.

Powered by twin turbo-jet engines, the plane has a speed of 400 miles per hour and has established high performance and dependability records in Vietnam, according to Price.

After a familiarization flight from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C., Price praised the plane for its versatility. He said he was impressed with its short take-off and landing capability and its munitions load.



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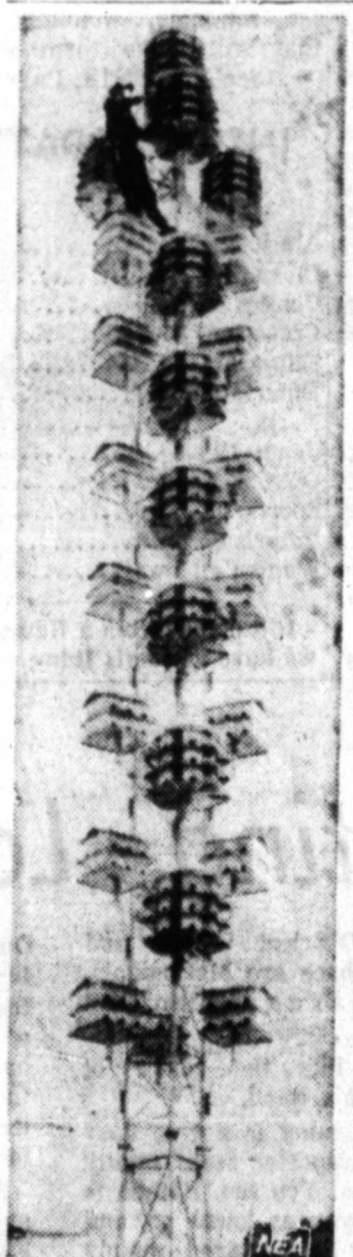
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Only Month Left
To Get Safety
Sticker on Auto

With the April 15 deadline for obtaining inspection stickers drawing near, only 58 per cent of the registered vehicles in Gray County have been inspected, Chester E. Faut, state Highway Department safety officer, said in Pampa today.

"Unless there is a rapid increase of inspections," Faut said, "long waiting lines will be forming at inspection stations as the April 15 deadline approaches. The authorized inspection stations are ready and capable of handling the inspection of Texas registered vehicles if owners will not wait until a few days before the deadline."

"Any driver operating a vehicle on public roads after April 15 that is required to be inspected will be operating in violation of the law," Faut said. He also called attention to the



HIGH RISE for the birds—purple martins, in this case—is a distinguishing feature of Griggsville, Ill. The community has become a center of interest in the insect-eating martin and publishes a unique newspaper, "The Purple Martin Capital News," read by bird watchers across the land.



Exceptional tailoring...
Beautiful design...
Found in every sofa
by Highland House.

Enjoy the economy of quality by purchasing a sofa designed by Highland House of Hickory. There are handsome fabrics from which to choose, and all styles are available from contemporary to Spanish. Shop Texas Furniture Company today and select the sofa of your choice for almost any room in the home. Convenient credit terms available.

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- Mainly - - About - - People -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.
*Indicates paid advertising

LeRoy Thornburg is now associated with Stark Brothers Nurseries, Fern and Home Supply, Price, Road, MO 9-9629.
Pampa Chapter No. 65, O.E.S. will have a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Neighborhood garage sale, 2149 Aspen, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon and Monday.

Bottle Diggers Anonymous will meet in the home of Graham Reeves at 7 p.m. Monday at 2519 Christine.

Leaving town, must sell 3 bedroom and den, wall to wall carpet, Garage and fenced yard. Call WO 4-7739 or see at 2404 Rosewood.

Mrs. Kathy Harvey and children of Clovis, N.M., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whinery, 704 E. Frances.

For sale: 1965 Chevrolet, 4 door Impala, Air conditioned, power, MO 4-4333 or MO 5-5582.

Charles Richard Yahne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Yahne, 320 Bradley Dr., was listed on the fall honor roll at Texas Technological College at Lubbock. A 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, Yahne graduated in January with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government. He is planning to become a lawyer.

Plastic Film, wide widths, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Paula Cornelson is now associated with Hobart Street Beauty Salon and invites her friends and customers to call her at 4-7222.

Rummage sale, 613 Albert, Monday and Tuesday.

Garage sale, 17th and 18th, 2117 Lynn, Clothes and odds and ends.

Shampoo and Sets \$2.00 with Linda Coffee, Jackie's House of Beauty.

\$15 permanents \$7.50 all week. Cathy Cockran and Sheila Miller are now with Collin's Beauty Shop, MO 4-7794.

Rose (Continued From Page 1) festivities for the celebration.

About 10,000 persons attended the celebration despite harsh weather conditions.

Durbin (Continued From Page 1) received in Burnet County as well as Austin.

Carmichael-Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Romantic revival...
The New Look in Diamond Bridal Sets from Zales

ZALES
JEWELERS
6228
Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

Citizens Bank to Introduce BankAmericard Credit Plan

The Citizens Bank & Trust Co. has announced plans for introduction of BankAmericard, an all-purpose credit card system.

Floyd E. Imel, bank president, said the move was based on results of an extensive survey in Gray County.

The survey, it was stated, indicated that the growth of the area warranted a full-scale credit card facility of national significance—one that could be utilized in nearly all categories of business and professional service.

Imel indicated the program would begin during the first part of April.

BankAmericard differs radically from other established major credit cards. Over the years, it has been generally accepted that national credit cards are used primarily by upper income businessmen for business, entertainment and travel.

The Citizens Bank & Trust Company will not limit its

BankAmericard holders to upper incomes, nor will it concentrate only on restaurants and motels or hotels as merchant members.

Although the bank's credit card program will be independently operated, the card will be interchangeable throughout the nation anywhere it is accepted. Because of the interchange agreement with other participating banks outside Pampa, BankAmericard will provide travel and entertainment advantages as well as local retail acceptance.

Originated in 1959 in California, there are currently more than 16,500,000 cardholders and approximately 400,000 merchant members nationally.

BankAmericard is presently offered in 1,864 leading banks in the country.

BankAmericard is also good in United Kingdom. Barclay Bank Ltd., which has 2,000 branches throughout England, recently became a licensee of the system.

Similar interchange agreements have been announced recently in Canada, Japan and Mexico.

Explaining further plans for BankAmericard in the area, Imel states, "Its real beauty lies in the compatibility of services to individual cardholders and merchants alike, such as extended payment options to the customers, with immediate payment to merchants."

Imel also pointed out that BankAmericard is the only major credit card which does not charge cardholders a fee to join and belong.

Other advantages to cardholders include consolidating purchases into one monthly statement, which may be paid by a single check; improved record keeping, because cardholders receive copies of all sales tickets; and automatic credit at numerous business locations locally and throughout the nation, without having to apply for credit at each individual establishment.

Warming Trend Seen for Area

A high temperature reading of near 40 is predicted for today by the Amarillo Weather Bureau. Decreasing cloudiness will be noted, with partly cloudy skies Sunday night.

Today will be warmer with some sunshine.

"Continued hazardous" driving is forecast and intermittent light snow is expected for the early morning, southern parts of the area being especially affected.

Tonight will be partly cloudy.

Low reading last night was in the 20s with northeasterly winds 12 to 18 mph, decreasing this morning.

Parents (Continued From Page 1) adolescence and later, when sex becomes important.

The Pampa woman, quoting the psychologists again one of whom is Sandor Lorland, M.D. noted.

"If anyone sets out to disturb this period of latency, when sex is a matter of complete unconcern, it were better for that man that a millstone be hung about his neck and that he be drowned in the depths of the sea."

More than 700,000 kinds of insects live on the earth.

Obituaries

HUBERT J. OGLESBY

AMARILLO—Funeral services for Hubert James Oglesby, 77, of Amarillo, brother of Mrs. Thelma Bell of Pampa, were held Saturday in First Baptist Church with burial in Palo Duro Cemetery near Wildorado by Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mr. Oglesby died Friday in High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Other survivors are his wife, Annie Myrtle; three sons, J. W. Oglesby of Amarillo; Cecil Oglesby and J. R. Oglesby, both of Hereford; four daughters, Mrs. Lela Mae Norman, Mrs. Marce n Jones, both of Amarillo; Mrs. Louise Wright, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Mrs. Trellis Jackson, Parker, Colo.; one other sister, Mrs. Myrtle Morrell, Mascot, Tenn.; two brothers, Taylor Oglesby of Amarillo and Loy Oglesby of Reno, Nev.; 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

CARY LYNN HICKS

Funeral services for Cary Lynn Hicks, four months old, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Derrel D. Lewis, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sue Hicks, of the home, 1231 E. Francis; and grandmother, Mrs. Alene Weddington.

Pampa

(Continued From Page 1) with instrument storage and practice rooms. "D.E. is located in the basement in space needed for cafeteria expansion. Speech and drama are located on the second floor and auditorium for speech productions on the first floor," Dr. Malone said.

"Application is being made with the Texas Education Agency to designate Pampa High School as an area vocational-technical school. This requires matching funds locally and by the state. Phase I bond issue includes Pampa's share of matching funds adequate to begin the vocational division," he said.

"Existing science classes lack adequate storage for equipment or electrical outlets to offer a first class science program in rooms built especially for science. The lab equipment is pre-World War II. Installed when the high school was built in 1941," Dr. Malone explained.

Splitting the girls' gym into two floors with science units on the second floor and library-media center on the first would move the library to the heart of the school, give two and half times more library space, and provide room for four science lecture labs.

Changing the girls' gym into a library-science complex requires building a new girls' gym, but present dressing rooms and plumbing could be used because the new gym would be attached to the present gym, Dr. Malone said.

"Reasons for auditorium renovation include the 28-year-old lighting equipment deteriorated curtains, worn out stage rigging, and inadequate lighting for psychological and achievement testing. Improvements would also add 100 more seats and encourage community use of the auditorium," Dr. Malone added.

An in-depth study of athletics improvements and reasons for including these improvements in the \$900,000 school bond issue election will be reported in a special feature next week.

of 1231 E. Francis.
The baby died at his home early Friday morning.

MRS. KITTY McCASKILL
Mrs. Kitty M. McCaskill, 49, died at 3:05 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. A resident of 1701 Dogwood, she was born Aug. 11, 1919, at Thomaston, Ala. She moved here with her family in 1962 from Hobbs, N.M.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church here, and was a member of Bethany chapter No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, Hobbs, and of Court No. 66 El Qahiraz Ladies of the Oriental Shrine, Hobbs. She is survived by her husband, B.M. McCaskill, of the home; three sons, Charles McCaskill, Amarillo; Ben McCaskill and Danny McCaskill, both of the home; one daughter, Cathy McCaskill, of the home; one brother, Floyd A. Gibbs, of Bay Minette, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside services by Pampa Chapter No. 65 and Top of Texas Chapter No. 1064, O.E.S. officiating.

Battle

(Continued From Page 1) battle on Friday. It said Peking would suffer a "crushing rebuff" if further incidents were provoked.

Peking Radio monitored in Tokyo said there was "bloodshed" in the latest incident and reported an "urgent and strong protest" had been lodged with the Soviet Union.

Price Introduces Bill to Decrease Impact of Taxes

WASHINGTON—A bill to ease what he termed "the devastating impact" of Federal estate taxes on the families of farmers, ranchers, and small businessmen was introduced in the House during the week by Panhandle Congressman Bob Price.

Price said inflated and unrealistic land prices have caused higher and higher inheritance taxes and forced liquidation of family operations in many cases when a landowner died.

The same applies to many small businessmen whose heirs find that high estate taxes make it impossible to carry the business on from one generation to the next, he said.

"Principal reason for estate tax discrimination is the requirement that the tax be imposed on 'fair market value' of the assets at the time of the owner's death," Price said. "More often than not these prices are vastly inflated and are in no way comparable to the actual earning capacity of the property."

Price's bill would provide a "fair alternative" to the present tax law and allow the executor the option of valuation at (1) fair market value (as under existing law) or (2) the higher of the decedent's adjusted cost basis or a value based on the reasonable earning power of the business as measured by taxable income.

Earning power of the business

Whit-Lo Singers Are Hit With Pampa Audience

By BILL HALEY

The concert of Friday night, Pampa's last of the current season, was presented by the Whit-Lo Singers, a creation of Whitmore and Lowe, a two piano team that has concertized widely and that has appeared in Pampa twice prior to Friday.

The pianists, it seems, have returned to a first love, choral conducting and arranging, which they practiced with outstanding success during their early years as professors at Eastman School of Music.

Accompanying the singers were a harp, piano, percussion section and, thanks to modern electronics, a very fine sounding organ capable of a variety of realistic effects.

The first half of the concert consisted of serious music—largely religious, and was dominated by Poulenc's Stabat Mater (There Stands the

would be computed on a prior ten-year average and a capitalization factor, Price said, and the decedent would have to have been in the business for at least 10 years prior to his death.

For ownership under 10 years, the bill includes a special rule that demonstrated earning capacity and degree of ownership be considered under the "fair market value" option.

This work is supposed to depict not only deep sorrow but also resignation, courage and heroism. It did all these things although its harmonies, unquestionably modern, may have been a bit baffling in places.

Other works in the first half were: Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Monteverdi's "Magnificat," a scene from "Boris Gidounov" by Mousorgsky and a collection of folk songs.

The second half was really a Las Vegas style review. First came a lively and engaging musical commentary on such let-set favorites as the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkle, Peter, Paul and Mary, etc.

This was followed somewhat regrettably by a sampling of earlier popular music which resurrected corpses as "Every Little Movement" and "She Didn't Say Yes," circa 1910 and 1931.

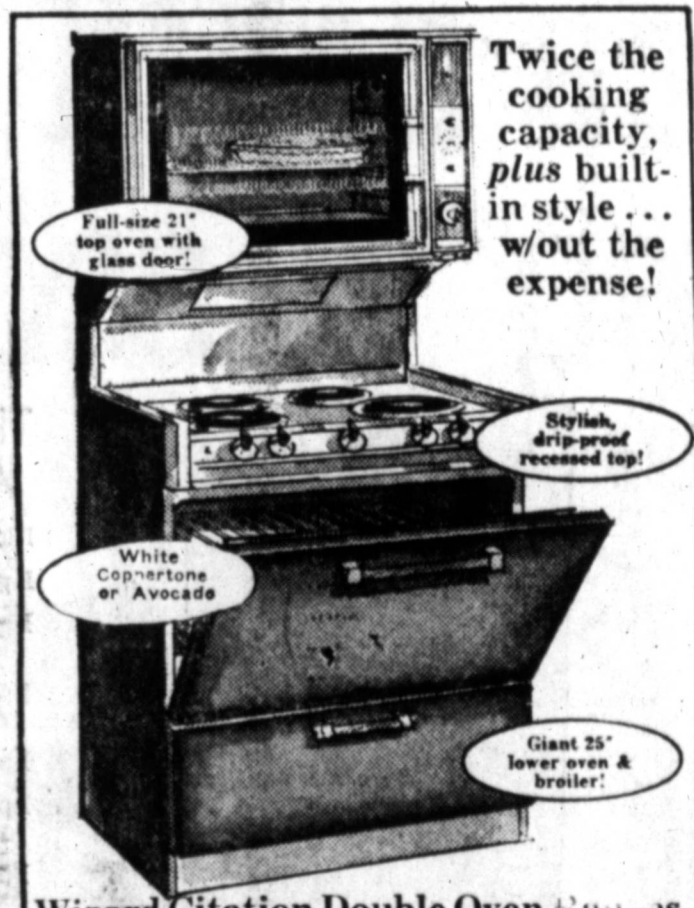
On the whole the evening was a deft mixture of culture and sparkling entertainment. The chorus wore very striking costumes. There were excellent lighting effects.

Mr. Lowe was a competent and rather loquacious conductor. An enthusiastic audience gave the group a standing ovation and brought it back for as many encores as it could perform.

All the performers exemplified the best that both training and talent can produce.

A new man-made canal to the Gulf of Mexico is 40 miles shorter than the usual Mississippi River route from New Orleans.

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Wizard Citation Double Oven Ranges
Electric Model
Has clock-controlled oven, 4 plug-in cooking elements, & self-cleaning oven heat rods 6WC7654.55
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Features automatic oven ignition, Lo-Temp oven control 6WC6654.55
\$289⁸⁸
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100% No-Frost Refrigerator & Freezer!
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TOP OR BOTTOM FREEZER MODEL SAME LOW PRICE!

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• 14.5 cu. ft. total storage capacity!
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Only \$279.88 w.t.

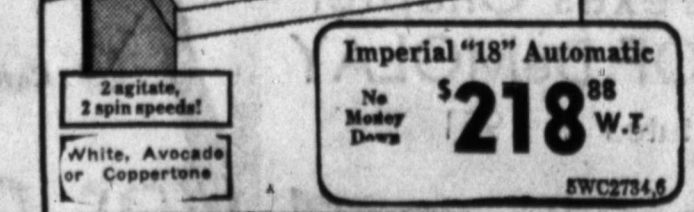


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Custom "18" Upright With 346 Lb. Capacity or 14.9 Cu. Ft. (522 Lb.)
Upright **\$188⁸⁸**
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3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures!
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6TH ANNIVERSARY

Sugar May Not Show In The Urine

It is the oversupply of sugar in the blood, not in the urine, that constitutes diabetes. When the blood sugar level is high some of it, not all, spills over into the urine.

The sugar test for urine is good and easy. It can detect many, but not everybody who has diabetes. Many older persons have elevated blood sugar with no urine sugar. Has your physician checked your blood this year? If you have a family history with diabetes, better see him.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
SAFETY—INTEGRITY—SERVICE
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For Good Health Dial MO 4-8469
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Celebrating
50
YEARS
of
Service
to
Youth

INTERNATIONAL DeMOLAY WEEK

MARCH 16th to 22nd

The Order of DeMolay

Building better citizens out of teenage boys is the goal of the Order of DeMolay, an international youth organization founded on March 18, 1919 in Kansas City, Mo. by Frank S. Land and nine teenage youths.

The organization was named for Jacques DeMolay, the last Grand Master of the Knights Templars, who was burned at the stake by King Phillip of France on March 18, 1314, as a martyr to loyalty and toleration. Today, members of DeMolay strive to carry on the fine ideals for which DeMolay gave his life — loyalty and service to God and fellow man.

DeMolay does not attempt to take the place of the home or church, but does supplement them. The organization's purpose is to offer the teenage boy of today:

1. A wholesome occupation for his spare time.
2. Worthwhile associates
3. The best environment.
4. An interesting and complete program of all-round youth development.



Robert Morris
Master Counselor



Richard Gordy
Senior Counselor



Neil Brooks
Junior Counselor

The Vows of a DeMolay At My Chapter's Altar

Humbly and sincerely

I promised to be a better son.

I promised to love and serve God,
my country, and my fellow men.

I promised to honor and protect
every woman.

I promised to slander no one.

I promised to aid and uphold the
public schools.

I promised to walk uprightly before
God and man.

All of these things, and more, I did
promise.



JOIN TODAY

To Join The Order of DeMolay, You Must

- Be between the ages of 14 and 21
- Be of good character and reputation
- Believe in God
- Petition a DeMolay Chapter.

TOP O' TEXAS CHAPTER

Meets 2nd & 4th Mondays — 7:30 pm at Masonic
Lodge No. 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Pampa

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Offer Congratulations
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Instituted in 1951

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B & B Pharmacy
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John McGuire Motors
Gattis Shoe Store of Pampa

J. C. Penney
Kennedy Jewelry
Tarpley's
Heard-Jones Drug
BoB Clements Dry Cleaners
Pampa Glass and Paint
Dixie Parts & Supply
B & R Furniture and Appliances
Bob & Gip's Barber Shop
Blake's Food Store
Henderson-Wilson No. 1 and 2

Cock O' Walk Drive-Inn
Fite Food Market
Hi-Land Pharmacy
Roberta's Flowers
Hobby Shop
Fields Men and Boys Wear
Coney Island Cafe
Malone Pharmacy
Montgomery Ward
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The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 14 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during February, according to Sgt. J. L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor in the Pampa area.

Sgt. Dalrymple warned that "windy" March is here. "Pedestrians and drivers can be temporarily blinded by blowing dust and sand — long enough for a hazardous situation to develop and lead to an accident. The reduction of visibility can cause a head-on collision, a rear-end collision, or a run-off-roadway type of accident," he said.

Dalrymple pointed out that the wind itself can exert a powerful force on a vehicle and force it across or off the roadway. Sudden changes in wind velocity can cause loss of control. "Be sure to have both hands on the steering wheel to help maintain control of your vehicle", the sergeant said, "and be alert and prepared for the dangers of gusty winds and reduced visibility."

Miss Lain awards a Mercury metals and no
able, courtesy of the Royal contain no met
ewriter Co. to Dorothy Professionals

A—Tell "the others" they're mountain climbing over molehills. If your daughter's bright enough to handle a metallurgy program, surely she can handle a teapot. True metallurgy IS where the men are (for a gal, what's wrong with that social life?)...but women are finding great careers in metallurgy.

Metallurgists are employed in almost every industry, are among the highest paid in technology, and enjoy a widening supply-demand gap. It's a profession with a terrific future!

its broader sense, metallurgy, as a science, is the science and technology of metals, including the extraction of metals from ores, alloying, mechanical and heat treatment of metals into useful form, and the study of their properties and behavior.

Many principles of metallurgy are equally applicable to non-metallic materials; many composite materials used in engineering are combinations of

Professionals may be called metallurgists or metallurgical engineers; the terms are frequently used interchangeably, while others think of metallurgists as more research-oriented than metallurgical engineers. (There are many more job titles, depending upon specialization and employers.)

THE YEAR 2001, OR SOONER. Through their creative use of materials, metallurgists—along with other scientists and engineers—get large credit for improving man's lot: transistors, revolutionary steel-making techniques, aerospace equipment and much much more.

Tomorrow, achievements, also due in part to the metallurgists, may well include television sets no thicker than a picture frame...videophones worn like wristwatches...soaring architecture that will last longer and stay brighter...autos that run indefinitely on electricity-generating fuel cells...and other near-miracles from materials that resist nearly everything and do practically everything. For one of the very best career brochures I've seen...

FREE: Send me a postcard, in care of this newspaper before May 1st, for the American Society For Metals' "A career metallurgy will extend your reach." This 24-page, full-color brochure also includes a list of schools.

HOW DO YOU BECOME A METALLURGIST? Math, physics and chemistry are vital. You'll need a bachelor's degree in metallurgy (or metallurgical engineering, materials science or materials engineering) plus graduate work for teaching, research and some top management jobs in industry or government.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING technicians are usually graduates of a two-year technical school program in metallurgical engineering technology, are also in hot demand and short supply, and make very good money.

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NEXT: DAY CARE CENTER
DIRECTORS & TEACHERS
Send your suggestions for
future column topics to Joyce
Lain, Career Corner, in care
Pampa Daily News. Sorry, no
mail answers can be given. Any
News reader whose letter is the
basis of a future column will
receive a free Royal Mercury
portable typewriter.

STARTS FIRE

TAKASAKI, Japan (UPI)—A volunteer fireman confessed Saturday he set fire to a school so he could put it out and be popular in his neighborhood and boost business at his bean curd shop. Noriyuki Morishita, 26, confessed, police said, but only after flunking a lie detector test.

The teeth of a snake all point backward. Since they can't be used for tearing food to pieces, a snake swallows its food whole.

Miss Becky Lynn Osborne of White Deer and Gary Ma Gibson of Pampa are among 134 Texas high school seniors named to receive slide rule awards from the Texas Chemical Council for excellence in science, chemistry and math.

Award winners have been selected as outstanding graduates in the science-chemistry-math field.

In addition to receiving the slide rules, the award winner will be invited by the Texaco Chemical Council to participate in an essay contest, with the winning writer and his school each to be presented a \$300 cash award by the Council. The Council is an association of 50 chemical companies which have manufacturing facilities in Texas with offices at 325 Perry

Slide rules will be presented to the award winning student by representatives of the Texas Chemical Council in special ceremonies at the respective schools.

[illegible]

**61st
YEAR**

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1969

5

2 FLEE TO WEST
ESCHWEGE, Germany (UPI)
 west across a mine-infested
 —Two Communist East German
 "death strip." West German

soldiers fled to freedom in the
 border police said Saturday.
 They gave no other details.

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Stainless Steel DISPOSERS

- Automatic Reversing Switch
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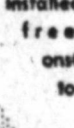
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Another Reason We're Number One!

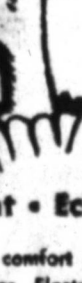
Open Your Garage Door ELECTRONICALLY!



No Steps



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Press a button in the comfort and safety of your car. Allister Electric Door Operator automatically opens and closes your garage door. Turns lights on and off. Low in cost. Quickly installed. See a free demonstration today.



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		Coronado Center Open Monday 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. 5 p.m. — 8 p.m.	OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m.—2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.—8 p.m.
		Enjoy Piano Artistry Evening at Furr's	
		Child's Plate	55c
SUNDAY MENU			
MEATS:			
Swiss Steak			79c
Whole Baby Flounder with Crabmeat and Shrimp Dressing			89c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Cornbread Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce			70c
Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze			75c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus			1.49
Our special Baked Halibut with Tangy Tartare Sauce			69c
VEGETABLES:			
Mixed Vegetables au Gratin			25c
French Baked Potato			17c
English Peas, Casserole Au Gratin			25c
Pickled Beets			16c
Blue Lake Green Beans			20c
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese			20c
SALADS:			
Cole Slaw Souffle Salad	15c		
Furr's Fruit Salad, full of fresh fruit, peas, and whipped cream	25c		
Cucumber Salad	20c		
-MONDAY MENU-			
MEATS:			
Ham Steaks with Pineapple Ring and Red Eye Gravy	75c		
Scalloped Chicken and Sweetbreads with Rice	65c		
VEGETABLES:			
Fried Onion Rings	20c		
Scalloped Apples	15c		
DESSERTS:			
Chocolate Bon Bon	25c		
Sour Cream Raisin Pie	35c		
Chocolate Meringue Pie	25c		
Pineapple Millionaire Pie	25c		
SALADS:			
Relish Plate	25c		
Spinach and Egg Salad	30c		
DESSERTS:			
Banana Pudding	18c		
Pecan Pie	25c		

what mysteriously hides as it magically performs?

**AN ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER,
OF COURSE!**

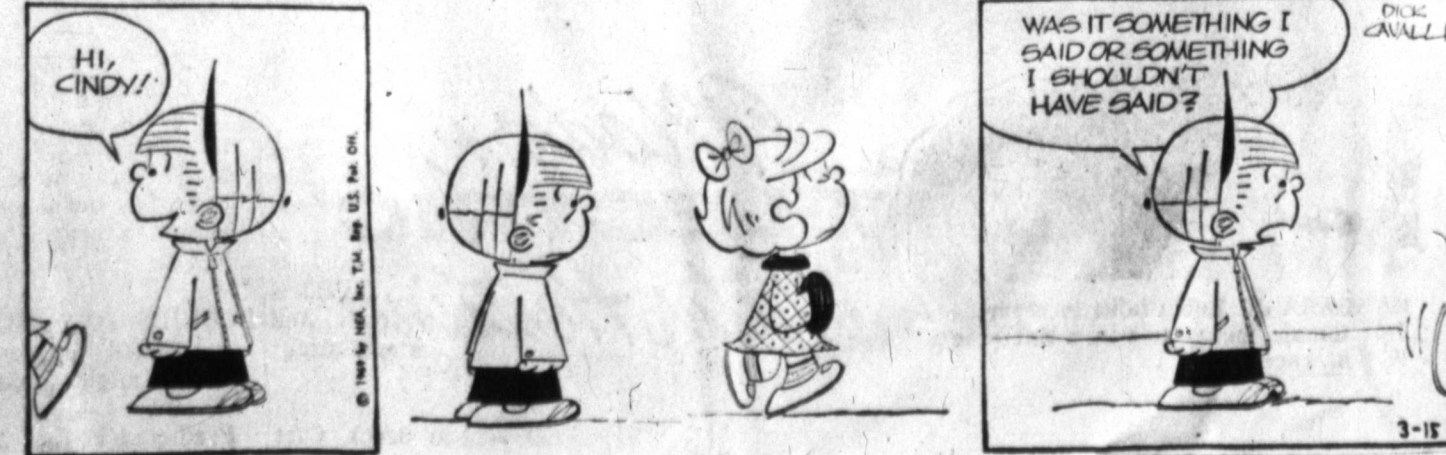
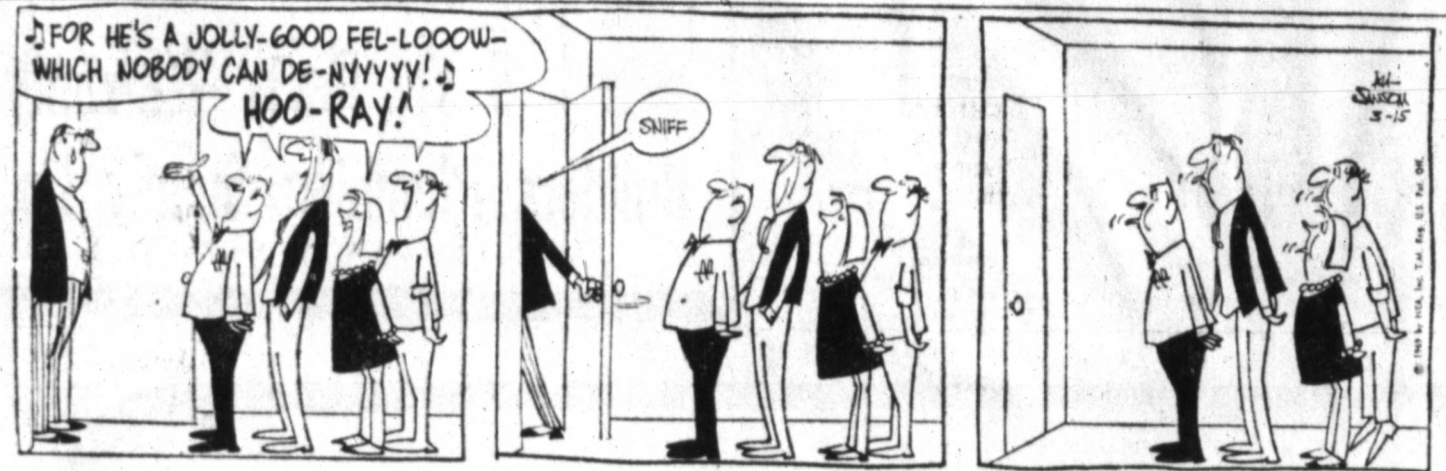
Electric water heaters can be concealed anywhere . . . in the garage, in a closet, under cabinet tops. And, that's because they **do** not need flues or chimneys . . . just the water connection and electricity. If your present water heater is getting along in years . . . not putting out like a youngster, then it's time to replace with a sparkling new electric. And, if service should ever be needed, just call Reddy Kilowatt . . . he'll fix whatever's wrong . . . quick as a magician pulling a rabbit out of a hat!



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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Alley Oop



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Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



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Sands Is Spring Prospect

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—I've just seen the best prospect of the spring. Beyond question. He won't make any impression at all on the upcoming pennant race but he already has made a lasting one on some members of the human race. That includes me.

His name is Frank Sands, he's a 20-year-old catcher belonging to the Minnesota Twins and the things he has locked up inside him are some of the same things they write about in books.

Young Sands comes from Nassau in the Bahamas, which annually produces only a few more professional ballplayers than Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia but that still isn't what makes him so unusual.

What does is his attitude. By far the most overworked word in all the baseball camps each spring is the word "unbelievable." They apply it to every rookie

who knows how to get from first base to second without tripping. In Frank Sands' case, the word is warranted. His attitude is unbelievable. So is his outlook.

Frank Sands was the victim of a freak accident last Oct. 6 catching for the Twins entry in the Florida Instructional League during a stopover at St. Petersburg.

While warming up on the sidelines, a ball he was trying to handle tailed off his glove, bounced up and smashed his cheekbone. A piece of splinter from the bone pierced his right eyeball and when Frank Sands put his hand to his eye and felt the blood and everything, he said quite calmly to his manager, Del Wilber "I think I've lost my eye."

Unfortunately, he was right. They rushed him to a hospital but the doctors never had a chance. The damage was too

great.

Exactly four weeks later, Sands telephoned Wilber at the ballpark.

"I'm being discharged from the hospital today," he said.

Wilber said good and sent coach Johnny Goryl to pick him up, thinking Sands would want to go first to a motel and then maybe home, but who do you think showed up at the ballpark

told Wilber he would like to keep on playing ball. So they began working on trying to convert him to a pitcher.

Calvin Griffith, the Twins' owner, was so taken by Sands' general attitude and determination that he invited him to Minnesota's camp here this spring.

Sands didn't ask special favors and didn't whine about discoveries, too. Once when all the pitchers were at the mound working on a move to hold runners at both first and second, Sands did well enough with the guy on first but broke up the group when he tried looking at the guy on second and said with a laugh: "Uh-oh. This one is going to take a little work."

Manager Billy Martin, the pitching coach, Early Wynn, and everybody in camp grew tremendously fond of Sands from the first day he arrived here.

On Friday, however, before the exhibition game with the Atlanta Braves, Marvin called Sands and three other rookies into his office. He closed the door and gave them the sad news. He was sending them to the club's minor league training base in Melbourne, Fla., for reassignment.

Sands took it well, naturally.

SPORTS PARADE

straight from the hospital? Frank Sands.

"That's where he told me he wanted to go," Goryl said.

Shortly thereafter, Sands was fitted with a glass eye and instead of going on home he

his misfortune. He impressed everyone with his desire. "He's not fooling, he really wants to play," says Rod Carew, the Twins' second baseman.

But Sands made a few

Braves Hope To End League Frustration

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves have the same old problem at first base and in pitching, but the return of slugger Rico Carty inspires them to hope that this year could end their national league frustration.

Year after year, the Braves have appeared—on paper—to have a good chance for the first pennant in Dixie history.

Year after year, the National League has insisted on playing this game on the field instead of on paper, and the result has been Dixie disappointment. In 1968, plagued by Carty's illness and other woes, the Braves staggered home fifth with an exact .500 percentage.

"I think this year we have a chance at it," said manager Luman Harris at the Braves' training camp here. For low-keyed Lum Harris, that's the same as Joe Namath bragging he'd win the Super Bowl.

Best Outfield in NL? Carty, who missed the entire 1968 season when he came down with tuberculosis, is a big reason for Harris' hope. Carty, if he can make a full comeback, could team with Hank Aaron and Felipe Alou to give the Braves perhaps the best outfield in the league.

Moreover, Carty's return could rejuvenate a batting order that includes such sluggers as Aaron, Alou and Joe Torre. The Braves' power line-up, supposedly one of the most potent in the league, surprisingly was only fifth in total bases last year.

But, if you can see that Carty can make a dramatic comeback from TB, that still doesn't solve the Braves' other problems.

Okay, Manager Harris, what about them?

"I am thinking right now of

using Torre for first base," said Harris.

That's especially interesting, because for a good part of the winter the Braves weren't thinking of using Torre anywhere. The big catcher-slugger dropped off to 10 homers and 55 runs batted in in 1968 and the Braves have been offering him to several clubs, mostly the New York Mets. None of the

Torre has played first base before, and creditably, although he is no Gil Hodges around the base. Harris says he thinks Torre can be spared from catching because of: 1) Bob Tillman, who caught 52 games last year and hit .220; and 2) Walt Hrinak, a lefty swinger up from Shreveport where he hit .313.

The rest of the infield probably will line up with Felix Millan at second, Sonny Jackson at short and Clete Boyer at third. However, Gil Garrido, a Panamanian who hit .270 at Richmond, was putting on a heat with his bat in early spring training in a bid to oust Jackson. In reserve is Bob Aspromonte, obtained from Houston, and Tommie Aaron, both of whom could play first if Torre doesn't.

Before leaving Torre, it should be noted that he and the front office aren't exactly on buddy-buddy terms. For one thing, Torre was a prime leader in the pension strike this spring and Braves' general manager

BULLETIN Jim Hollis and Johnny Epperson, team captains of Harvester basketball, have signed to attend Lubbock Christian College on full scholarships, according to an announcement Saturday night by Larry Hayes, head basketball coach.

Paul Richards was about the strike's most caustic critic. For another, Torre was waging a huge holdout campaign.

Players have been known to

be traded under these circumstances, and at any rate, the Braves' first base situation hardly can be described as settled.

Staff pitching leaders are Pat Jarvis, 16-12; Phil Niekro, 14-12; and Ron Reed, 11-10. Ask Harris to name his starters and he reels off these three, plus sophomore George Stone 7-4.

Then he pointedly adds that "about five" other pitchers are battling for starting jobs. The point is that he doesn't mention Milt Pappas, 10-8. The Braves don't feel Pappas lived up to their hopes after being acquired from Cincinnati, and they aren't about to hand him a starting job on a springtime silver platter.

Texas Tech Still Trying to Find New Head Coach

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A pair of area small college coaches were expected to follow pro coach Bob Bass onto the Texas Tech campus this week end for visits pertaining to the rush job of finding a new head basketball coach for Tech.

Bass, now with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association, visited the Tech campus Friday and was expected to be followed by Glen Whitis of Howard Payne and Harry Miller of Eastern New Mexico.

Miller, however, may be delayed by the fact his team was in the finals of the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City. Whitis' Howard Payne team was a second round upset victim in the same meet after winning the Lone Star Conference championship.

Tech is trying to find a replacement for Gene Gibson, whose contract is not being renewed.

Tech officials, who promised a successor within a week, said up to five prospects may visit the campus before the pick is made.

Former Champion BULLIED CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—Former world flyweight champion Jimmy Wilds was buried Thursday at Barry, a seaside resort just outside Cardiff. Wilds, 76, died Monday after a long illness.

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BATTER UP—Jay Johnson takes his turn at home plate during the Pampa-Borger game played at Borger Thursday afternoon. The Bulldogs won the game, 10-1.

IN NCAA REGIONAL

Bruins Humiliate Santa Clara 90-52

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Devastating UCLA, using brilliant outside shooting and a withering full court press, ran up an 18-2 lead in the first 12 minutes Saturday and the Bruins went on to humiliate fourth-ranked Santa Clara 90-52 in the finals of the NCAA Far West Regionals at Long Beach. The Bruins' final home court appearance.

In the consolation game reserve Rich Nielsen calmly sank a pair of free throws with 35 seconds left to give Weber State a 58-56 upset win over New Mexico State.

The top-rated Bruins, who have won two straight NCAA titles and four in the past five years, moved into next weekend's NCAA national semifinals at Louisville, Ky., against the Midwest Regional champion, Drake.

Alcindor, who is judged by many as the No. 1 player in college basketball history, scored 17 points, hitting on 8 of 14 attempts from the field in his last game at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion before a crowd of 12,812.

But the 7-foot 1 1/2 inch senior from New York wasn't the full story against the Bruins.

With its press working to perfection and hitting 76 per cent of its field goal attempts on 19 for 25 in the first half, UCLA jumped of to a 46-25 lead

Weather Cancels Baseball Game In Oklahoma

Pampa and Anadarko made it to the ballfield at the same time the snow did Friday and the snow won.

The two teams called off their Friday double-header and looked out their motel rooms Saturday morning to see the white stuff still coming down. They also called off Saturday's double-header.

The track team, also plagued by the weather, called off their trip Saturday to Sunray for the Bobcat Relays.

Track Records Are Tied At Indoor Championship

DETROIT (UPI)—Erv Hall of Villanova tied the world indoor mark of 7.0 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles Saturday as the Wildcats charged at front-running Kansas in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's indoor track championships.

Lakers Are Only Two Games Shy Of Clinching NBA Division Title

By United Press International
The Los Angeles Lakers are only two games shy of clinching the Western Division title in the National Basketball Association for the first time since 1965-66.

Los Angeles stretched its lead over runnerup Atlanta by beating the Milwaukee Bucks 111-103 Friday night. The Lakers have five regular season games remaining and the

Hawks six, and any combination of two Los Angeles triumphs or two Hawk losses would wrap up the pennant for the West Coast club.

The Lakers squandered a 17-point third period lead but Keith Erickson lifted them back on top by scoring 12 of his 16 points in the final session. Jon McGlocklin of Milwaukee led all scorers with 32 points and Jerry West was tops for the Lakers with 23.

Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles set up eight baskets for a season total of 391 assists, surpassing his previous high of 386 set in 1962-63.

In other NBA games Friday night, the Baltimore Bullets eliminated Cincinnati from playoff contention with a 130-128 overtime victory over the Royals and the San Francisco Warriors beat the Detroit Pistons 114-110.

Jack Marin scored four of his 35 points in the final minute of overtime as Baltimore stretched its Eastern Division lead over second-place Philadelphia to three games. Oscar Robertson had 33 points for the Royals, who can finish no better than fifth in the East. The Cincinnati loss assured a playoff spot for the defending champion Boston Celtics.

San Francisco raced off to a 14-point lead in the second half, then held back a Detroit rally to beat the Pistons. Jeff Mullins led the Warriors with 32 points although game honors went to Detroit's Dave Bing with 35 points.

Harvester Golf Team Hurt By Harsh Weather

Despite bad playing conditions, caused by the storm that struck the Panhandle and South Plains region Friday, the Harvester golf team competed at Plainview.

The Pampa varsity team, hampered by the weather, placed 10th in the meet with a match total of 351. The team also ranks tenth in the two match total in district play, with a total score of 678.

Scores in the Plainview meet by Pampa players were Harry Aureli, 85; Sherwin Cox, 94; Jackie Gindorf, 91; Chris Gamblin, 90, and Lee Waters, 88.

B-team scores were Joe Foster, 96; Greg White, 95; Dudley Warner, 96, and Donald Snail, 91, for a 378 total.

Lubbock Monterey leads district with a two match total of 614. They scored 318 at Plainview.

Team standings, with the Plainview and total scores for the season to date, include Plainview and Amarillo Tascosa, tied for second at 620, with 323 and 316 scores at Plainview respectively; Lubbock Coronado, fourth, 323 and 626; Borger, fifth, 316 and 633.

Amarillo Caprock, sixth, 343 and 658; Amarillo High, seventh, 330 and 661; Amarillo Palo Duro, eighth, 327 and 662; Lubbock High, ninth, 362 and 666; and Pampa.

Medalist play standings include Bucky Sheffield, Lubbock Monterey, 72 and 145; Don Henderson, Lubbock Coronado, 78 and 150; Mark Spurgeon, Amarillo Tascosa, 75 and 153, and Mike Wells, Plainview, 81 and 153.

District play continues this week in Borger.

BREAK OFF NEGOTIATIONS
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Yankees and pitcher Al Downing broke off contract negotiations Thursday. The Yankees are offering Downing \$28,800, a 10 per cent cut from last year's \$32,000.

Colbert Battles Rain To Lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—unknown Jim Colbert, never higher than third in five years of pro play, battled through a steady rain and rapidly approaching darkness Saturday to seize the third round lead of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open by a stroke over former amateur champ Deane Beman.

Colbert, moving into the lead with three holes to go, held on for a 7-under-par 64 and a 54-hole total of 13-under-par 200. Beman, finishing about 30

minutes earlier, shot an 8-under-par 63 Saturday for a 201. The 28-year-old Colbert's best finish as a pro was third in the 1967 Jacksonville Open. He won more than \$25,000 that year but failed to finish among the top 100 money winners last year and is currently 93rd on this year's list with only \$2,700.

Colbert started the day in a five-way tie for second place, one stroke behind Dick Crawford. He forged into the lead by shooting a 5-under-par 30 on the front side by side of the bay-hugging Pensacola Country Club

Beman, who also has never finished higher than third as a pro although winning the 1960 and 1963 U. S. Amateur and the 1959 British Amateur, quipped that it was "raining birdies out there for awhile."

Rain, which had threatened since the round began, came down steadily for the final hour and this plus the darkness caused by the heavy overcast made it difficult to judge shots.

But, ironically, it seemed to have little effect on scores which were ever better on the whole than they had been the first two days.

U. S. Open champion Lee Trevino moved into third place with an 11-under-par 202 after shooting a 66 and South African Gary Player, with a 65, and Ray Floyd, with a 67, shared a tie for fourth with 203.

Tommy Aaron, the perennial runnerup of the PGA, and Crawford were both at 204 with Aaron shooting a 67 Saturday and Crawford at 69.

Two more strokes back, at 206 were 49-year-old PGA champion Julius Boros who shot a 67 and Bill Garrett, who shot a 69.

Two-time champions Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer were at 208 and 210 respectively, both shooting 70s. Defending champion George Archer had a 71-72.

Colbert said he had never before led a PGA tournament at the end of the third round "although I've been in and out of the lead in earlier rounds from time to time."

When he took his third place finish at Jacksonville two years ago, Colbert set a season record when he took only eight puts from the front nine and 21 puts in all during the third round. Despite that fantastic putting, he shot even-par 72 for the round.

Beman credited a new putter which he made a couple of weeks ago from one of his old putters for his great round Saturday. "I wasn't making those 6 to 12 foot puts that you need for birdies, so I decided to do something about it. This new putter is getting the job done."

Weather Hits SWC

By United Press International
Heavy rains and chilling winds wiped out three track meets, six baseball games and two tennis matches involving Southwest Conference schools Saturday.

Every track team in the conference was scheduled to participate in one of the three triangular meets that were washed out.

Texas Tech, Texas and Baylor had been scheduled to run in Waco, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Arkansas were due to compete in Fayetteville and Texas A&M, Rice and Louisiana State had been scheduled to run in Houston.

None of the meets will be made up.

The last two games of the opening Southwest Conference baseball series were called off in Dallas between Rice and SMU. Rice had won the opener of the series 4-1 Friday. Under new SWC rules, rained out conference baseball games are not rescheduled.

Other baseball games rained out included Houston at Baylor, Murray (Ky.) State's scheduled doubleheader with TCU in Fort Worth and Texas Lutheran at Texas A&M.

Oral Roberts touted tennis team was also scheduled to meet SMU in Dallas and Southeast Oklahoma was due to meet Texas A&M's tennis team Saturday, but both those matches were called off because of the rain and cold weather.

Bulldogs Fight Off Colorado State, 84-77

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—The victory—Drake's 12th straight—earned the Bulldogs from the Missouri Valley a berth in the NCAA semifinals next Thursday night at Louisville.

The game was tied 22 times, nine in the last half before a free throw by center Willie Wise with five minutes remaining gave Drake the lead for good at 70-69.

McCarter, a do-everything 6-3 senior guard, paced Drake's attack with 21 points, but it was the shooting of Zeller, a reserve 6-2 junior guard, who finished with only nine points, that carried the Bulldogs down the stretch.

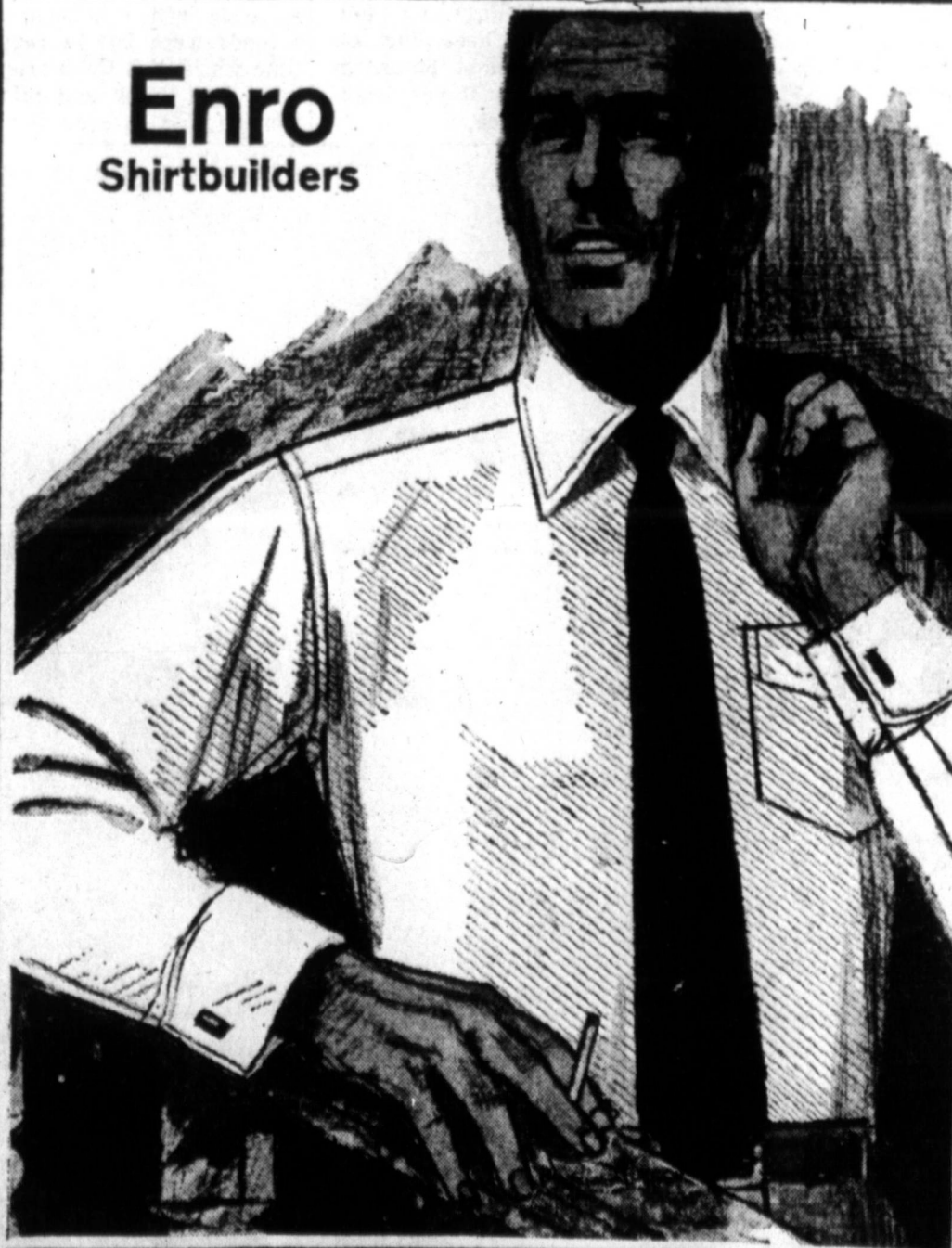
His close-in jumper with a little more than five minutes left earned Drake a 69-69 tie and another Zeller basket, with 4:30 remaining, pushed the Bulldogs ahead by three, 72-69. Zeller connected again with 2:10 remaining to give Drake a 79-73 lead and the closest Colorado State could come after that was within four—79-75—on guard Floyd Kerr's jumper with less than two minutes left.

Colorado State stayed in the game by slowing down Drake's fast break but the Bulldogs countered with five men in double figures. Wise followed McCarter with 16 points, Dolph Pulliam added 13 and guard Don Draper scored 11, all coming in the final half.

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Tommie Smith - Still Raising His Fist

By IRA BERKOW

CINCINNATI (NEA) — Tommie Smith, 24, has made headlines in many papers in many languages for his world record-breaking track feats and for his gesture of raising a black-gloved fist on the victory stand at the Olympic Games.

Recently, a two-paragraph story in the local paper mentioned that Tommie Smith had flown here from San Jose, Calif., where he is a college senior majoring in sociology.

He was to speak that night at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, featured guest of the Afro-American History Week program.

At Zion Baptist Church is a small, modest building in a quiet neighborhood inhabited mostly by blacks. The Rev. Otis Moss, Jr., thin, trim with a wisp of a mustache, once second-in-command to Martin Luther King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is pastor of the church. In deep resonance, he welcomed the guests who filled the pews.

The church choir, all women and mostly youthful, in smart white blouses, full-voiced and tremolo, organ background, went into the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

When they reached "... as He died to make men

holy, let us die to make men free..." Tommie Smith appeared from behind a curtain. If it was intended to be dramatic, it was.

The small paper program issued at the door noted that "Brother Tommie Smith, Olympic Track Star, Is History Personified," and the audience, stirred when Smith appeared.

Immediately, one noticed his turquoise-blue sun glasses. He wore a tasteful brown glen-plaid suit with yellow shirt and matching striped tie. Quite Madison Avenue, except for his sunglasses, love beads and Fu Manchu whiskers.

Smith took a seat behind the lectern. There were more songs, including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," then the Rev. Moss rose to appeal for an offering. The pastor's heavy demeanor became light.

"We need your help," he told the assembly, "to carry on the greatness of this program. Take out the money that you've been saving and that your husband or wife does not know about. And you have it—Isn't that right, Brother Ted?" A few rows back Brother Ted laughed into his beard. "A-men, Reverend."

"All you people," continued the pastor, "think you're saving money by collecting those stamps. But

you're paying double and licking yourselves to death." A lowing laughter. "But we're learning. Every man here over 30 still has a small stocking cap in his drawer. Remember when you combed and combed and caked and caked and tied the stocking cap over your head?"

Rolling laughter, now. "And," said the Rev. Moss, "you'd always smile wide on that side."

He had to stop, the laughter was so loud. "But we're moving ahead now and showing the world we have no fear."

Next, a grade-school girl

Dunlap to Robeson, from Carver to Muhammad Ali to Sidney Poitier to Tommie Smith. Even Uncle Tom ("a great Christian") was named.

Now Tommie Smith rose. He said he had given many speeches, but none from the pulpit. "This just isn't my bag," he said. And his eyes, which had been darting while he sat, softened. So did the audience.

Then he read passages from the Declaration of Independence and said he still believed it, that all men are created equal and so forth. He also said he did not hate white men individually, but what they stood for collectively in history. "Slave owners told our ancestors that the blacker the skin, the greater the curse."

He also told this black audience that black power, in essence, did not mean black dominance. It meant that blacks should have a decisive say in their destiny. "Yes," he said, "I am proud to be an American. I am proud to be a black American. That's why my hand was up in Mexico City."

The program ended with a bouncy gospel which began: "I'm going to do when the spirit says do. I'm going to speak when the spirit says speak..."



Tommie Smith: "... just isn't my bag."

"We'd go to the dentist and say, 'Give me a gold tooth.' And he'd say, 'You don't have a cavity in your head.' And you'd say, 'Then take out that front one.'"

recited a poem she had presumably written. It was entitled, "I Am Somebody." And went through a list of 30 or so famous blacks, from Douglass to DuBois, from

Williams Still Seeking First Manager's Win

By United Press International

Ted Williams may have to resort to chasing rabbits if he wants to bag his first victory as a manager.

Williams, quickly learning the sad facts of baseball with the weak-hitting Washington Senators, watched his club drop its eighth consecutive game of the exhibition season Friday, a 3-1 loss to the expansion Montreal Expos.

While the Senators have scored only 16 runs in the eight games, an experimental "rabbit" ball has been bouncing around the spring circuit, spicing the attack of other teams that don't need the help

as much. It was used in triumph over the Atlanta Braves... A two-run double by Woody Woodward helped the San Francisco Giants clubbed 15 hits for a 13-1 rout of the California Angels.

Bobby Bonds hit two long homers and a single for the Giants. Willie Mays drove in three runs with a double, and a single and Don Mason hit two singles and a double. Yet the San Francisco players weren't sure how much the experimental ball, which has 10 per cent more resiliency than the other, helped them.

Bill Rigney, whose Angels collected only four hits although they were swinging at the same ball, said, "We never really hit the ball, so it's hard to say. I think they pulled a fast one and let the Giants hit the new ball and threw us the old one."

One team that has been getting along just fine with the old ball is Cleveland, and the Indians stretched their winning streak to five games with a 4-2 triumph over the Seattle Pilots.

Louis Tiant, a 21-game winner last year, allowed Seattle one run and four hits in six innings. The New York Mets, who had their shot at the "rabbit" ball Thursday, continued their recent surge of hitting by blasting Thursday, continued their recent surge of hitting by blasting the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals 16-6 behind 22 hits. Amos Otis, Ken Singleton and Al Weis homered for the Mets, who have 47 runs in their past four games.

In other camps: Frank Quilici homered in the eighth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 1-0

triumph over the Atlanta Braves... A two-run double by Woody Woodward helped the San Francisco Giants clubbed 15 hits for a 13-1 rout of the California Angels.

The Chicago White Sox rallied for five runs in the seventh inning and Bill Melton and Ron Hansen hit homers en route to a 9-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Billy Conigliaro drove in three runs and Mike Andrews two as the Boston Red Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4... Run-scoring singles by Bill Freehan and Dave Campbell gave Detroit a 4-2 success over Philadelphia... Frank Robinson raised his batting average to .371 with a double and a homer as the Yankees 5-2 in a night game... and San Diego defeated Oakland 8-4 with the aid of Al Ferrara's three-run homer.

PLEADS GUILTY

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Sonny Liston pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of reckless driving and was fined \$175. The former heavyweight boxing champion had originally been charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

HOAD APPOINTED

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—Lew Hoad of Australia has been appointed coach of the Spanish Davis Cup team. Hoad, twice Wimbledon tennis champion, has quit the pro tour because of back trouble and now conducts a tennis school here. Manuel Santana is the star of the Spanish team.

LINE COACH

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Ralph Staub was named offensive line coach at Northwestern University Thursday, a job he held at the University of Cincinnati.

Staub succeeds Bruce Beatty, who resigned to accept a post with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

Amarillo Takes Fourth Place By Topping KC Blues

By United Press International

The Omaha Knights, protecting their slim lead in the northern division of the Central Hockey League, acted more like cats in a corner than Knights on the jousting field Friday night in tying second-place Tulsa 5-5.

At one point the Oilers seemed to be a cinch to regain the top spot in the northern loop as they led the Knights 5-1. But Reger Picard scored twice for Omaha near the end of the second period and Jack Egers and Bill Fairborn each collected a goal in the third stanza, to keep Omaha at the top of the heap by one point.

In the only other game scheduled Friday, the Amarillo Wranglers handed Kansas City its seventh consecutive loss, 8-2. The topsy-turvy northern division has seen three different front runners in the last two weeks alone. Tulsa was on top at the first of the month, slipped to third when Kansas City charged in front and is now back in second ahead of the faltering Blues and trailing Omaha by a single point.

The tie also prevented either team from climbing above .500 for the season. Omaha has a 28-28-9 record and Tulsa stands at 25-25-14.

By contrast the top three teams in the southern division—Oklahoma City, Dallas and Houston—are all above the .500 mark.

Amarillo moved into fourth place ahead of Fort Worth in the southern division by topping the Blues Friday night. The Wranglers have no chance of moving any higher however. All six teams which will participate in the playoffs have been decided.

SECOND BY \$48

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Miller Barber's second-place finish in last Sunday's Citrus Open brought his earnings for the year to \$52,380 and left him trailing top money-winner Gene Littler today by only \$48.

Jack Nicklaus is third with \$46,238.

GRUBAR OUT

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—North Carolina's basketball team will be without senior guard Dick Grubar in the opening round of the NCAA Eastern semi-finals in College Park, Md. Thursday. Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith reported Grubar had sprained his left knee in Saturday's victory over Duke and will be unable to play against Duquesne.

ANDERSON SIGNED

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles have signed their fifth draft choice, Jim Anderson of Missouri. Anderson, 22, 6-foot-4 and 235 pounds, Jim starred at tackle in college, but the Eagles hope to switch him to guard.



YOU'RE OUT — An unidentified Bulldog player was tagged out by Harvester first-baseman John Jenkins at Thursday's game with Borger. Jenkins, in his second year as first-baseman with the Harvesters led with a batting average of .376 for last year's team.

Ohio University Uses Defense To Edge WT Buffaloes 82-80

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Croft has a dream—he wants to be the first Canadian to play pro basketball in the United States.

The 6-foot-10 native of Hamilton, Ont., now a junior at the University of Tennessee, may do it if he keeps playing the way he did Friday night in the National Invitation Tournament.

FOOTBALL CLINIC

CHICAGO (UPI)—A football clinic from March 27 through March 29 is expected to attract 500 coaches. Featured on clinic programs will be seventeen professional, college and high school coaches, including Hank Stram of Kansas City, Jim Dooley of Chicago, Tom Landry of Dallas and Norm Van Brocklin of Atlanta.

got just three in the first half game, had the finest game of his career as he poured in 21 points to pace Tennessee to a 67-51 triumph over Rutgers after Ohio University turned back West Texas St. 82-80 in the first game.

Tennessee will now play Ohio University in the NIT quarter-finals Monday night—on Croft's 23rd birthday.

In the first game, Ohio University clamped a tight defense on West Texas State star Simmie Hill to pull out a close win. Hill, averaging 24,

and wound up with 18 while Mike Mitchell paced the losers with 23.

Gerry McKee and Greg McDivitt had 21 and 20 points for Ohio in the evenly matched game but pressure free throwing shooting by John Canine finally pulled the game out.

Canine hit two free throws with 2:24 remaining to erase a 78-77 West Texas State lead and give Ohio a 79-78 margin. He also made another free throw with 26 seconds remaining for the final point of the game.

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Center
Wrap-UpGeorge Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

MONDAY
4:00 Open; Begners Swim Les.
5:00 Intermediates Les.
7:00 Boy Scouts Swim; Judo
Les, Sharp's Motorcycle Sales
vs 1st Nat
7:45 Moring's vs Pampa Glass
and Paint
8:00 All Ages Swim
8:30 La Bonita vs Malcom-
Hinkle
9:15 Rice's Feed Store vs
Yellow Cab
10:00 Close

TUESDAY
Closed

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Open; Begners Swim Les.
7:00 All Ages Swim
7:30 First Nat. vs Cock O Walk
Play-off
10:00 Close

THURSDAY
4:00 Open; Begner Swim Les.
5:00 Intermediates Les.
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Les.
7:45 Bell Pontiac vs Skelly
Oilers
8:30 Kiwanis vs Cabot
9:15 First Baptist vs Furr's
10:00 Close

FRIDAY
4:00 Open; Begner Swim Les.
5:00 Intermediates Les.
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:00 Teen Dance featuring the
Time
11:00 Close

SATURDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and
Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes

SUNDAY
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and
Trampoline
5:00 Close

SWIM LESSONS — The
Center is still teaching swim
lessons as we have all year with
sessions last for 2½ weeks or
4-5 and 5-6 p.m. All swim
10 meeting dates. Classes meet
on Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday.
The Center follows the Red

Cross Swim Program offering
lessons in polywogs (which are
pre-beginners 4-6 years of age
not in school and who measure
33 inches tall to the chin),
beginners, advanced beginner
intermediates and swimmers.
During the summer we offer a
course in junior and Senior
Lifesaving. All classes are
taught by Jackie Marlar, our
own resident Water Safety
Instructor. Enrollment is free
to Center members and \$4 to
non-members. The schedule is:

April 7-23

4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners
April 28-May 14
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beginners
May 15-May 29
4:00 Adv. Beginners
5:00 Inter.

TEEN DANCES — The teen
dance on Friday night at the
present time is for high and
college age students. I know the
Junior High students feel left
out, but we will try to remedy
this as soon as possible. If we
do not have enough high school
and college students to par-
ticipate, we will again open the
dance up to those who like this
activity. We must try this
formula though for a couple of
weeks.

SQUARE DANCING — The
Center has an adult square
dance program which is con-
ducted on Saturday nights from
8-11 p.m. This is under the
direction of the Calico Capers
Square Dance Club and are a
group of wonderful people in-
terested in square dancing.

This club is presently giving
lessons at the Center on
Tuesday nights from 8-10 p.m.
If you are interested in know-
ing how to square dance, you are
invited to join the lessons. The
teacher is Woody Turley of
Fritch.

If you have moved here from
another town and would like to
join a square dance club,
President Charles Scott would
welcome you to attend one of
their Saturday night dances.
The caller for March 22 is
Richard Mann of Amarillo.

MEMBERSHIPS — There are
two ways in which you may
participate at the Center. You
may pay a daily fee or pur-
chase a membership. The
membership plan is the most
economical with 2 types of plans
also.

One is the individual mem-
bership which is sold to persons
8 years of age or older including
adults. This sells for \$8 per year
or \$5 for six months. The other
membership is the family type
which includes all members of
the immediate family. This sells
for \$20 per year or \$12 for six
months.

To purchase either of these
memberships you need only

Income Tax
Questions,
Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE — This
column of questions and
answers on federal tax
matters is provided by the
Pampa office of the U.S.
Internal Revenue Service
and is published by The
News as a public service
to taxpayers.

Q — Why is it so important
to use the form with the label
on it?

A — Using the form with the
pre-addressed label will help
avoid errors in processing your
return.

Q — I'm moving next month.
What can I do to avoid any
delay in my refund because of
a change of address?

A — If you move before the
refund arrives be certain you
leave a forwarding address with
the Post Office. Then the refund
can be delivered to your new
address.

Q — I live some distance from
my job and as a result drive
over 300 miles a week just back
and forth to work. Can I deduct
anything for this?

A — Commuting is considered
a personal expense under the
tax laws and no deduction is
allowed for it. If you itemize
your deductions, however, you
may deduct the state and local
gas taxes you pay.

Q — Are tips taxable?

A — Yes, they are. Cash tips
of \$20 or more that you receive
in a month while working for
any one employer should be
reported to that employer. This
will enable your employer to
withhold social security and
income taxes on the tips from
your regular salary.

come by the Center, pay your
dues and membership cards will
be issued to you.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS —
Competition in all the
volleyball leagues got underway
this past week with some 16
teams in three leagues com-
peting. Leagues organized were
mixed and women who play on
Monday night while the men
play on Thursday night.

Scores and winners in the
mixed league found Pampa
Glass and Paint over Sharp's
Motorcycle Sales 7-0 and 15-4
while First National tripped
Cock O Walk 15-8 and 15-12. In
the women's league La Bonita
Beauty Salon bumped Yellow
Cab 11-1, 15-17 and 7-0 followed
by Barney's Pharmacy tipping
Malcom-Hinkle 15-10 and 15-12.

In the men's league Bell
Pontiac defeated Cabot 7-0 and
5-2; Furr's over Skelly Oilers
15-9 and 15-13 while First
Baptist spiked the Kiwanis Club
15-11 and 15-4.

And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

It was 45 years ago last
month that one of America's
most gifted Presidents died.
... like a tired man going
to sleep," his physician said.

The President was Woodrow
Wilson; the physician Admiral
Cary Grayson. The lead story
the Feb. 4, 1924 edition of Dallas
Morning News began, "I
point, double-column ...

"Death tiptoed softly to the
bedside of Woodrow Wilson
Sunday morning and carried
him away without resistance."

It was shortly after this
column had published a resume
of the 1865 New York Herald
with its story of Lincoln's assas-
sination that a man telephoned
to ask if we should like to see
an account of the Wilson death.
Naturally, we would. The paper
was brought in, and this
writer's back was turned and
no one in the office knew
the owner's name. I hope to
thank him later.

President Wilson had been in
failing health since stricken on
a speaking tour in behalf of the
League of Nations. He had
returned from a Paris Peace
Conference in 1919 to find many
of his countrymen hostile to the
League. He had been confined
to his rooms the remainder of

his term although he conducted
necessary state business.

As a student later I read
Wilson's collected speeches, a
3-volume set I believe — for
a paper on the Wilson use of
the English language. I found
the reading fascinating not only
for this purpose but historically
also. In one of the messages
addressed to the people on that
final speaking tour, he had
mentioned "those dear dead
who will deploy on the bat-
tlefields of France."

The phrase impressed me, but
I noted that it carried more
emotion than most of the Wilson
writings. He was Scotch Pres-
byterian, you know.

There is a story about his
father, a Presbyterian minister,
who attended a meeting of his
Presbytery where a rather
vulgar chairman asked the
members to tell of unusual or
poignant religious experiences
they or their members had
known. All responded except
Dr. Wilson.

Then the chairman said, "Mr.
Wilson, have you met with any
unusual emotional experiences
in your years of service?"

The Scottish dominie was
ready for him.

"Not to speak of," the
minister said.

After the inaugural of Presi-
dent Harding, Wilson and his

wife retired to the quiet life
demanded by his physical
condition. Despite his advancing
illness Wilson did not lose his
courage or his wry sense of
humor.

A specialist said one day, "I
want to look at your pupils."
"You'll have a long job; I've
had thousands," the patient told
him.

Woodrow Wilson had been a
university professor at Prince-
ton, then Princeton president,
before entering politics. He
served as governor of New
Jersey before his election to the
Presidency.

David Lloyd George, En-
gland's Prime Minister, is
quoted in the 1924 newspaper.
"He sacrificed his life to create
a better world."

There are other features of
the yellowed newspaper that
now seem humorous or quaintly
odd. One headline is familiar:
"Panhandle in Grip of Snow and
Wind." (How long has this been
going on?)

An advertisement proves
that you could get one of those
new-fangled electric percolators
for 50 cents down, plus your
old coffee pot, and pay the
remaining \$9 at \$1 a month
charged to your electric bill.

The Dallas Power & Light Co.
guaranteed this.

Accent On Health

J. E. PEAVY, M. D.
Commissioner of Health

AUSTIN — Ever heard of the
Texas Interagency Council on
Smoking and Health? If you
haven't, you will, because it's
the nation's pace-setter in
bringing smoking and health
education to the state's youth
and adults alike.

Here's the way the concept
works to achieve a coordinated
effort:

The Council is comprised of
the Texas State Department of
Health, Texas Education
Agency, Texas Division of
American Cancer Society,
Texas Heart Association, Texas
Tuberculosis and Respiratory
Diseases Association and Texas
Medical Association. The Texas
Parent-Teachers Association is
a cooperating member.

It coordinates the regional
conferences in developing
leadership within individual
school districts, making
available to teachers and
students special resource
materials, consultants and ac-
tivities relating to the hazards
of smoking.

The goal of the Council is to
bring to the state an increasing
awareness of the health hazards
of cigarette smoking with
emphasis given to youth. And
the goal is being rapidly
reached in Texas.

There are 20 regional
education service centers over
the state where 10 conferences
on smoking and health have
already been completed; and
five more will be completed by
spring. This will total 75 per
cent of the state.

This is more in one state than
in all other states combined.

A special resource kit is
provided those school district
representatives who attend the
conferences and they take the
material directly back into their
classrooms. This way, education
starts immediately after a
conference, and no time is lost
in further meetings with local
personnel.

Both national and state
authorities in the education field
are used as instructors at the
conferences.

Recently two noted authorities
in the education field met with
the Council in Austin to
evaluate its progress and stated
that Texas is "by far the leader
in this endeavor."

What this means then, is that
of all information concerning
public health being brought to
our students, the hazards of
smoking are becoming upper-
most in the curriculum. And
again, Texas is leading the way.

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**ANJEL SKIN
FACIAL TISSUE**
5 Boxes 99¢

Reg. 59c Large Size
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17 ounce
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19c

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**HERE COMES THE
SAVINGS
O' THE
GREEN**

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FORMULA**
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New Dry
BAN
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sperant
Deodorant
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Cleanser
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**RAYETTE
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY**
16 Ounce Imperial Size
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12 hour relief
decongestant capsules
Reg. \$1.49
78c

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Spray Disinfectant
New King Size
21 Ounce
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\$1.49

Lucite
Wall
Paint
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supply of
discontinued
colors
3.99 Gal.

INGRAHAM
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discontinued
colors
3.99 Gal.

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Savings To You Everyday
We Never Compromise
Service Or Quality
Night, Prescription
Number MO 4-3107

**Day In...Day Out Heard-Jones
Drug Stores Maintain
LOW PRICES ON
PRESCRIPTIONS**

Rexall 1c Sale Items
Reg. 98c, Rexall Brite-Set
Hair Spray 2 for 99c
Rexall Fast Home, Reg. 2.00
Permanents 2 for \$2.01
Reg. 59c, Rexall Rubbing
Alcohol 2 for 60c
Reg. 69c Rexall
Milk of Magnesia 2 for 70c
Reg. 98c, Suave with Egg
Shampoo 2 for 99c
Reg. 1.25 Rexall Monacet
APC Compound 2 for \$1.26

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buckler

by FREEMAN



It feels old when it's new, and looks new when
it's old. Freeman exclusive Contour Cushion
comfort in easy-care DuPont Corfam®.
CharTan Corfam, leather lined. \$27

Fields Men & Boys Wear

115 W. Kingsmill "Home of Known Brands" MO 5-4231

Pampa Students Observe DECA Month

61st
YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1969

11



REACHING TO HELP GIFT WRAPPER -- One of the duties of Pampa's distributive education students is gift wrapping packages for customers. Pampa drug store D.E. students, Connie Owen and Bobby Poole, get ready to wrap a package with bright colored ribbons and bows. Miss Owen works principally in the cosmetics and pharmacy department, with Poole assisting the store in a variety of ways from sweeping the floor to checking customers' packages.



WORKING IN STORE'S STOCKROOM -- Two D.E. students employed in a downtown men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear store, Richard Haynie, junior, and Patsy Neslage, senior, check in men's pants as part of

their stockroom work. Haynie works principally in the men's department, with Miss Neslage in the women's section, but both also assist in other store departments and help show and fit merchandise for customers.



WATERING PLANTS FOR 'HOMEWORK' -- Jerry Ledford, a senior employed by a Pampa florist, is one of 35 D.E. students, the largest class ever enrolled at Pampa High School. The school has operated a D.E. class five years and requires students to be a junior or senior to

enroll and states D.E. students must be able to graduate with their regular graduating class. About 200 students have been enrolled in the Pampa D.E. classes since 1964, according to Clinton Forbes, teacher.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR



LOADING BINS WITH PINK GRASS -- Two senior D.E. students employed in a downtown variety store, Jimmy Beesley and Brenda Wilson, load a store bin with pink grass for Easter baskets. Beesley is president of this year's D.E.C.A. club. Miss Wilson placed first in the state notebook contest recently and will enter the national event May 1, 2 and 3 in Atlantic City, N.J. D.E. students sold calendars and stationary Saturday to help finance her trip.

Photos by Bill Martin

Text by Wanda Mae Huff



STACKING CLEANING POWDERS -- Jerry Nichols, senior, employed as a D.E. student each afternoon in a Pampa food store, stacks cleaning powders on shelves for display. Each Pampa student taking distributive education works afternoons in a training station to get first hand experience working for the public. Students work 15 hours a week, nine months a year and receive one credit for working and one for classroom work. Clinton Forbes is D.E. sponsor and teacher.



FASTENING CAR UPHOLSTERY -- Roy McClendon, employed in a downtown body shop and upholstery department, fastens a car seat cover onto a metal frame as part of his afternoon's work assignment. A PHS junior, he has been employed two years with the motor company body shop. Students are celebrating this month as Distributive Education Month in the United States. In Pampa, they will honor employers with a banquet at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Community Concert Tea Chairmen Name Workers

Community Concert Workers will receive instructions in their duties for the annual membership drive, during the Community Concert Workers Tea at 3 p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Mack Hiatt is membership drive chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Riehart, co-chairman. They will instruct workers today and present packets which contain cards for membership applications in the

Community Concert Association. Membership renewal week is March 16-22. New membership week is March 23-30. The association's dinner during new membership week is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 24 in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room, Mrs. Hiatt said.

"Workers are urged to turn in their renewals at the dinner, or anytime during renewal week, to me, or Mrs. Riehart, or to Mrs. M. McDaniel, the association's membership secretary," Mrs. Hiatt said.

Headquarters for the drive will be located at Southwestern Public Service Company Lobby, and will open at 9 a.m. March 24. The headquarters phone number will be MO 5-3821, she said.

The four division chairmen are Mrs. McHenry Lane, Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. Lonnie Richardson and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer. The 16 captains are Mrs. Lois Fagan, Carl Lang, Weldon Carter, Dudley Steele, Jack White, Hoyt Phillips, Melvin Herring, V. J. Jamieson, C. S. Boston, Robert Echols, Dale Kessel, David Holt, Tommy Burns, Nicholas Kadingo, Rufe Jordan and Noxine Russell.

Chapter Selects '69 Representatives To City Council

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust. Mrs. Weldon Carter, president, presided as Mrs. Jimmie Carter was elected City Council Representative and Mrs. Dean Wilson was named as an alternate representative.

Mrs. Charles Potter, reported April 27 has been set as a tentative date for the Woman of the Year Tea.

Upsilon members brought their home-made foods and articles for Project Vietnam. Mrs. Weldon Carter will arrange packing and mailing of these articles.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, Upsilon's honorary member, who presented the program, "People," was introduced by Mrs. Kenneth Freeman. Mrs. Bray discussed such as Carl Sandburg, Albert Einstein, Walt Whitman, Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Everett Dirksen.

"People nowadays are so involved with their own lives that they fall short when it comes to reaching out for friendship and cultural advancement," Mrs. Bray said.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ron Fox and Mrs. E.C. Jenkins. The centerpiece consisted of an artificial flower arrangement of blue and green. Blue candles adorned the centerpiece and green napkins were used. Blue cups filled with assorted nuts and mints were also used. Two blue and green arrangements were also placed on the serving bar.

Other members attending were Meses: Robert Brogdon, Darrell Danner, Bill Greer, Dale Largent, James Ownsby, Price Smith, Charles Wilkerson and Ray Pryor.

MAINLY ABOUT CANADIANS

CANADIANS (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Exum of Boca Raton, Fla., visited here recently with his mother, Mrs. Frank Exum, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard.

Delores Gutierrez, who attends West Texas State University, was home over the weekend. She was recently initiated into Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Jerry Isbel and Mrs. Mary Helen Scarbrough visited Mrs. Isbel's husband, Jerry, in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa. He has recently undergone surgery.

Mrs. Ione Jones and her daughter, Marcelle Ford, were guests of Mrs. Betty Arrington, recently at a coffee given in honor of Miss Ford, bride-elect of Ricky Locke of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard recently attended the National Livestock meat board meeting at Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Dianne Lynn Drake of



Photo by Bill Martin

COMMUNITY CONCERT WORKERS TEA -- Mrs. Bruce Riehart, left, co-chairman, and Mrs. Mack Hiatt, chairman, explain to three other membership drive officials how they can instruct their workers in using the Community Concert membership packets. All workers in the annual membership drive will receive their packets and

instructions at the Community Concert Workers Tea at 3 p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Library. Others pictured left to right are Mrs. Dale Kessel and Mrs. Bob Echols, captains, and Mrs. McHenry Lane, division chairman.

Altrusans Review Founders Fund Aid

Mrs. Fred Weeks, chairman of founders fund vocational aid, was in charge of the program at the noon Altrusa luncheon in the Coronado Inn recently.

Mrs. Weeks stated the "Founders Fund" began operation in 1953 by Altrusa International. Since that time, 1,660 awards have been given. The Founders Fund is supported by Altrusa Clubs and also by anyone who might wish to donate to this project.

Any Altrusa Club may apply to Altrusa International for these funds if they know of someone in their community who needs assistance to provide training or retraining to higher level skilled jobs, or to purchase equipment to assist them in their work. An award of \$50 to \$350 per person or \$700 for any club year, may be made available to help those who need assistance.

The Pampa Altrusa Club has assisted ten local women from 1954 through 1968, in receiving grants from the Founders Fund. Their vocations were in secretarial work, dressmaking and nursing. Mrs. C.C. Fitzgerald, Miss Ila Pool and Mrs. Irl Smith, had recently interviewed some of these women and discussed their success from having received help from the Founders Fund Grant. "It had helped them to improve, given them confidence, independence and an opportunity for much higher living standards," the members said.

Mrs. Dick Sullins introduced Altrusa Girl for February, Lee Bowerman who introduced

Sunray and Lawrence H. Bussard, Jr., have set June 27 for their wedding date. The ceremony will be performed at seven p.m. in the First Street Church of Christ in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson have returned from a vacation in Hawaii.

Mmes. Hetli Spruell, Nell Adams and Re Lummus of Shattuck were recent visitors of Mrs. Frank Exum and luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Exum's daughter, Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livengood and children have moved to Canadian from Hereford. Mr. Livengood is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Livengood of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahan and children of Pampa were visiting in Canadian recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Osterson visited in Amarillo recently. Mrs. Osterson is the daughter of Mrs. Tommie Scott of Amarillo.

Charles Ray Ortega left this week for Alaska. He is the son of Mr. and Frank Ortega.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Bentley and grandson, Stanley Bentley, returned home from Dallas recently where they had been with the Bentley's daughter, Mrs. W.W. Throckmorton, who is recuperating from major surgery. She has been dismissed from the hospital there.

Gilbert's SPECIAL PURCHASE LONG SLEEVE PRINTED BLOUSES and PANT TOPS

Sizes 8-18

From Mr. Fine of Dallas
New Spring Patterns

Values to \$14

\$9.90



the Easter look by

Mr. Eddis
\$50

our famous dacron polyester walking suit — now, in new tree-bark 100% dacron (washable too) a real traveler — packs easily — no wrinkles — in lime, maize, navy, pink or blue — 10 to 20.



MONTGOMERY
WARD



Go-everywhere
fashion knits

EVERY \$11 DRESS ON SALE!

NOW
ONLY **8.88**

Sensational selection in two-tone, woven check and diagonal ribbed effects. Smart one and two piece styles in crush-resistant Arnel® triacetate-nylon, acetate-nylon and polyester. Juniors', Misses', half sizes. Buy now!



Sale! Spring's
newest straw hats

EASTER'S MOST ENCHANTING LOOKS

4.88
REGULARLY \$6

A head-turning collection, at exciting savings! Pick from new ripple brims, profiles, fedoras, trim little sailors and pill-boxes, rockers, rollers or berets... in high fashion colors, navy, black and important all-white!

CHARGE IT AT WARDS



Let
the bells
ring out!

ANNOUNCING NEW
capistrano

ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE
STAINLESS

You'll create a totally new mood
at your table

A perfect rose set in a sparkling
florentine finish. Enhance your
table with its shimmering beauty.

It's the freshest new look in
stainless.

**SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
OFFER**

FREE 5-Piece Matching Hostess
Serving Set (A REG. \$7.95 VALUE)
with the purchase of a 50-piece service for 8
in Capistrano at \$49.95

50-Pc. Service contains: 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 set
spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 table spoons. Attractive Serva-Tray include.

5-Pc. Hostess Set includes: cold meat fork, gravy ladle, dessert
server, pierced table spoon, butter knife, sugar spoon, Gift Boxed.

DON'T DELAY • OFFER ENDS MAY 31, 1969



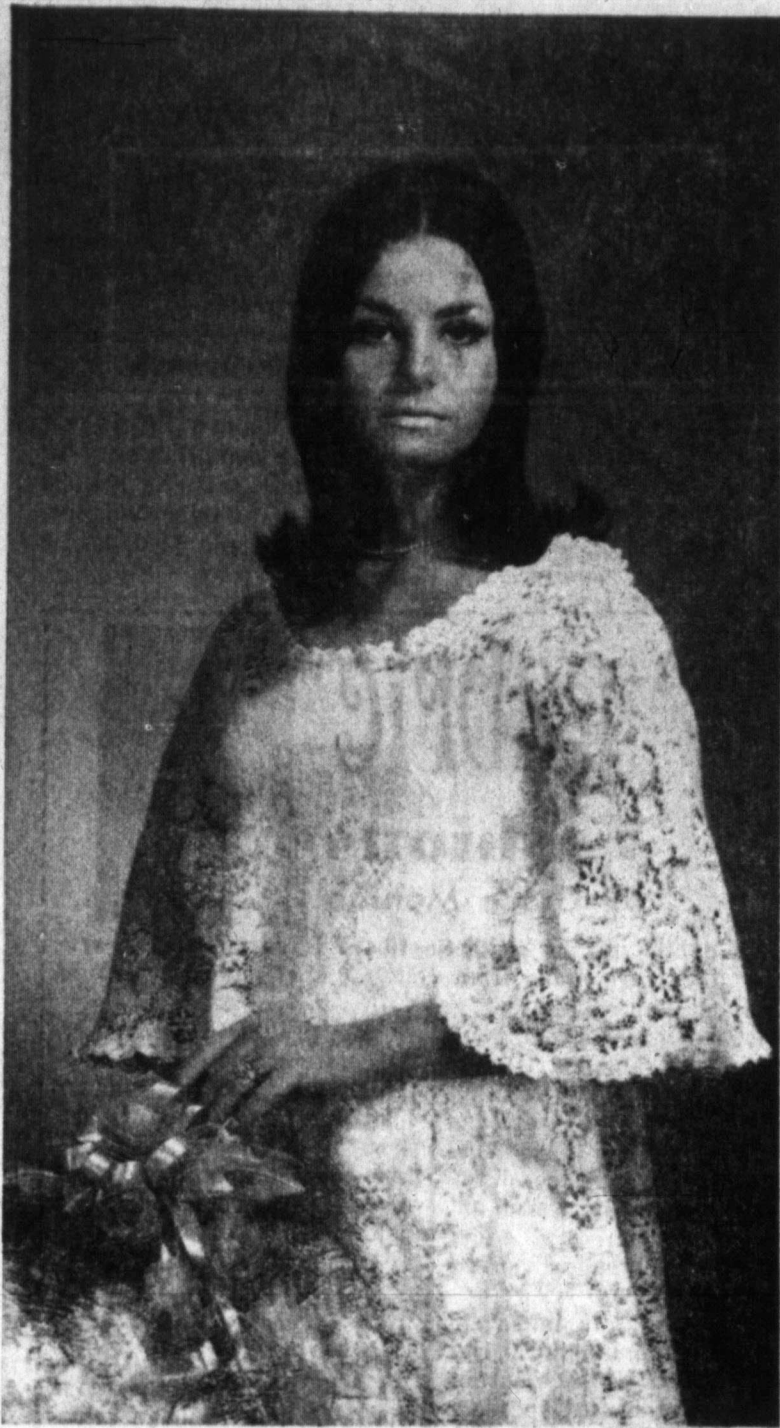
Fruit Spoon Special

A set of 4 lovely Capistrano
serrated fruit spoons, handomely
gift boxed.
Only \$2.98

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

120 N. Cuyler

MO 4-2451



MRS. DANIEL DAVID ALTMAN
... nee Shirley Rhea Williams

Miss Williams Exchanges Vows With D. D. Altman

The wedding of Miss Shirley and the late Mrs. Emma Altman Williams and Daniel David Altman was recently solemnized in a double-ring ceremony in a Taos, N.M., Baptist church.

The bride wore a street-length dress of satin and lace. The dress was designed with a satin underskirt and bodice with a separate, intricate lace dress worn over the satin. The dress was A-line and was designed with a lace scooped neck and wide bell-shaped sleeves. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses with yellow satin streamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rhea Williams, 709 N. Wells, and the late Coleman Williams. The bridegroom is the son of Ben Altman of Amarillo, in 29 days.

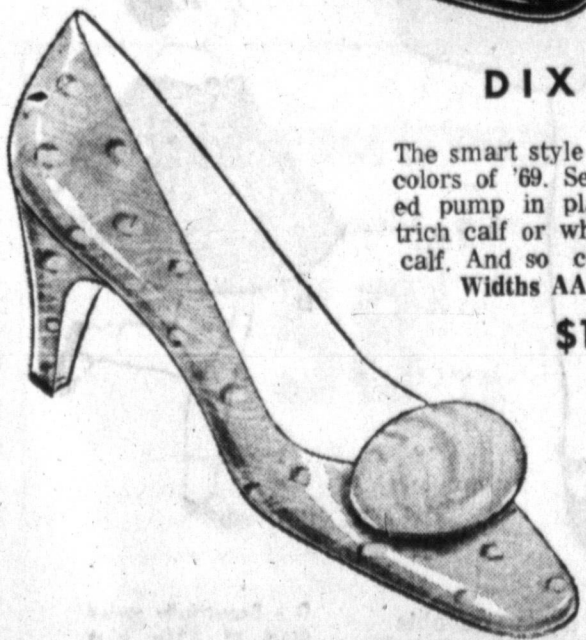
Vitality's

FASHION FOOTAGE FOR SPRING '69



GLO

It's beauty... with comfort and convenience. Chic, off-white napped corfam, and black patent Corfam. ... Corfam — Just wipe it clean!! Widths AAAA-B. **\$17.99**



DIXIE

The smart style... smart colors of '69. See the nowed pump in platinum ostrich calf or white ostrich calf. And so comfortable. Widths AAAA-B. **\$17.99**

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What kind of "jam" could a man have gotten himself into that would cost him \$6,600?

My fiancé tells me that we have to postpone our marriage because a "jam" he got himself into took all his savings. I asked him to tell me the circumstances, but he refused to discuss it. I think that since we are engaged to be married I have a right to know. What do you think?

BERTIE

DEAR BERTIE: I think you do, too. A \$6,600 "jam" represents a lot of sugar.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law is a doll. I love her as tho she were my own daughter, but here is the problem:

She has been married to my son for over three years now, and she has never had Dad and me to her house for a meal. Not once!

I have her and my son over for meals all the time, and we get along fine, so I know it's not that she doesn't care for me.

I know she has had little company dinners. (She has even asked me for recipes, which I give her gladly.) But we are never invited. It's not that she can't afford it because money is the least of their worries. Also she has a nice home and beautiful things to entertain with, so why hasn't she ever invited Dad and me over for a meal?

DEWILDERED IN L.I.
DEAR DEWILDERED: If I had to guess, it would be because she lacks confidence and fears she wouldn't measure up.

DEAR ABBY: I was a student nurse but dropped out after one year. One of the things I learned in training was how to give a massage. In fact, that was just about the only thing I really liked about nursing.

A few months ago my roommate had her boyfriend over to the apartment and he complained about some sore muscles he had from playing touch football, as I gave him a massage. In a few days he asked if I'd give him another massage, but this time he insisted on paying me. Since then he has sent me four other clients, and now I'm massaging regularly. I enjoy doing this and I also like the extra money, but someone told me I am breaking the law! Is it true a person can't massage without a license? I also heard it's against the law to massage someone of the opposite sex. I can't believe it.

DIANE

DEAR DIANE: In all states it is illegal to massage professionally without a license, and in some states one may not massage a member of the opposite sex. Check this with your county or state medical society. Or ask a lawyer to check it out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HAT-

TIE: A man who really wants to work will take any kind of job he can get until something "more in his line" is available. Your man sounds like the kind who, when opportunity knocks at the front door, is out in the back yard looking for four-leaf clovers.

ENGAGED



Miss Mary Snider

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman H. Snider of Keyes, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Annette Snider to Larry Don Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ray of West Point, Miss., formerly of Pampa. Both are students at Oklahoma Baptist University. Miss Snider is a junior majoring in Music Education. She is a member of Bionettes, Sigma Alpha Iota, Athenians, and Kappa Delta Pi and is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll. Her fiancé, a senior majoring in history, is a member of Kappa Kappa Phi and Sacred Order of the Bison. The wedding will take place July 5 in Keyes.

Area Class Has Meeting in Church

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Members of Naomi Sunday School Class of Skellytown First Baptist Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall for a class business meeting which was conducted by the class president, Mrs. A. R. Baker.

A discussion was held concerning a visitation program for class members which will begin soon.

Groom II, which is Mrs. Ira Colley's group, will have charge of the spring social which will be held in April.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bill Houghton, Harry Carter, Adolph Novotny, Clifford Coleman, Susie Roberts, A. R. Baker, Don Carter and grandson Shane Carter, Ralph Gilpin, Robert Germany and Ira Colley.



Behrman's
Swings Into Spring

Lorch
HOBBIES-KNITS

With this stunning LORCH HOBBIES knit of Dacron "Wide and narrow" stand-up collar, front of dress cut on bias. Short sleeves — leather leash belt. Has an elegant air. Colors: Brown combination; Blue combination. Sizes 10-20. **\$43.00**



BETROTHED



Miss Linda Henley

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Henley, 501 Powell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Lee Henley, to Beryl Dean Brister Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Brister Sr., 1943 Grape. Wedding vows will be exchanged May 30 in Central Baptist Church here. Miss Henley will be a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé, a 1969 PHS graduate, plans to attend West Texas State University and major in business.

Pampa BEPW Members Study Public Relations

Speaking on "The ABC's of Public Relations," Miss Elsie Cunningham presented the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club program recently at City Club Room.

Miss Cunningham, public relations chairman, was assisted by Mrs. C.C. Rhoades in illustrating the talk.

Public relations, the speaker said, "is what the public thinks of a person or an organization. We all have public relations—good or bad-like it or not."

Good public relations, Miss Cunningham added, consists in getting along with others. The public likes a job well done, she said, and by people "who are polite and have a friendly smile."

To the public each member of an organization is the organization, she noted. "You are its ambassador. What the public thinks is up to you."

Mrs. Pearl Castka, president, conducted a business session and Mrs. Ruby Cunningham the club collect. A white elephant sale was planned for March 25

YEAR
61st

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1969

13

By United Press International

Up to 25 cars and 1,000 square feet of walls or floors can be cleaned with self-sudsing sponges developed by a woman scientist in England. A no-rinse soap formula is concentrated into a long-lasting, dense mass sealed into the center of polyurethane plastic sponges by a patented process. Mrs. Gwendolyn Taylor, the woman scientist in Walsall, England, gets credit for the development. The auto sponge has cleaned more than 40 cars in tests.

The Royalty of Hearing Aids

Tom Board
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

111 N. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5747

Chanticleer
Concord
Plymouth

Save! 49-pc. Ironstone dinnerware service for 8

PRETTY AS A PICTURE, STURDY AS ITS NAME — REG. 31.95

Wards Ironstone in four traditional patterns... everyday durability combined with special occasion elegance. Stays bright for years because the colors are sealed under the glaze! Set: 8 each dinner and salad plates, cups, saucers, soup bowls; 1 covered coffee server, creamer, platter, covered sugar, vegetable bowl, salt and pepper shakers.

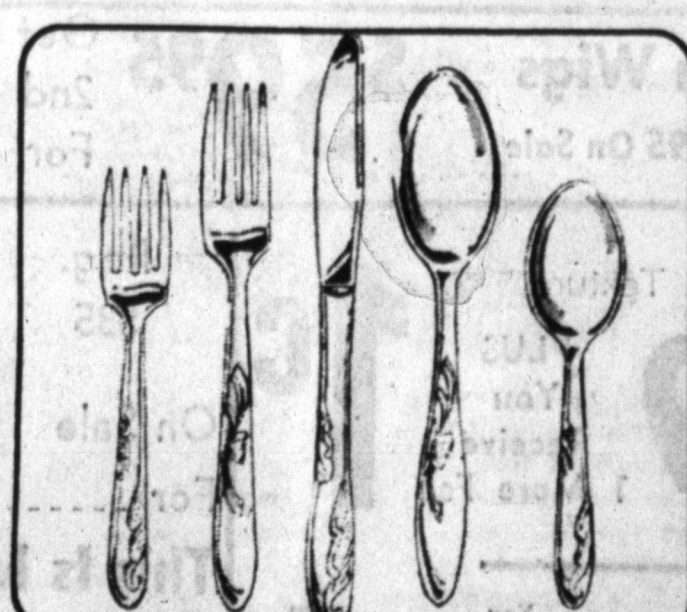
YOUR CHOICE **\$24⁸⁸**

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



Scale topped with Orlon® acrylic mat **\$5⁸⁸**

Weigh yourself in style! Zero-set scale comes in 4 hot, mod colors: Lemon, lime, poppy and electric blue!



Special! Your choice stainless flatware!

Comes in 2 handsome patterns. Choose your 8 pieces from knives, dinner and salad forks, dessert and iced drink spoons, teaspoons.

8 for \$7



Sturdy corn broom is specially priced!

88¢

Lightweight cleaning aid has 14" bristles for deep-down sweeping. Cord-sewn four times for extra durability.

Pampa Women To Present Amarillo Piano Concert

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, local music instructor, and Mrs. Karl Stephenson of Amarillo, will also this year be accepted as a Certified Teacher of Piano by the Music Teachers National Association, having met the professional standards recently established by this national organization. She has also served as organist of the First Presbyterian Church several years.

Also appearing on this program will be Miss Deborah Taylor, Amarillo, violin student, directed by Mrs. Virgean Latson, which presents these concerts periodically.

Mrs. Yoder, also a member of this group has been teaching piano in Pampa several years. She is a past president of Treble Clef Club and is president of Pampa Music Teachers Association. She is also chairman of the local chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and has this year

arranged for the performance of the Fifth Air Variations (Dancica) and Concerto op. 8 no. 4 (Huber).



CONCERT PERFORMERS

... Mrs. Karl Stephenson, left and Mrs. Fidelia Yoder

Wright
FASHIONS



\$28

Sizes 8 thru 20. Fabric: 80% dacron polyester, 20% long staple cotton, houndstooth check. Hand bound button holes, fully lined, white pearl buttons. White/black, white/navy.

TO WED



Miss Helen Kvesich

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bronner, 1900 Zimmers, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Kvesich, to Myron Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scribner, 309 Miami. Wedding vows will be repeated May 31st in First Christian Church here. Miss Kvesich, a Pampa High School graduate, attended Texas Technological College, and is working at a Pampa beauty salon. Her fiancé, a 1965 PHS graduate, is a West Texas State University senior and is majoring in management.

for two pianos by Victor Babin. "Krakowalk," a Russian dance by Zelenski-Labunski, and "Maleguena" (Lecrona). Mrs. Stephenson will also present a solo, the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 7. Mrs. Yoder will perform the Franck "Symphonic Variations" with Mrs. Latson playing the orchestral parts at the second piano.

This concert is open to the public without admission charge.

MONDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Burritos with Chili
Buttered Corn
Brown Beans
Cole Slaw
Cornbread-Butter-Milk
Blackberry Cobbler

OR

Hamburgers-French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Chili with Beans
Green Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Crackers
Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak and Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Chocolate Cake
Bread-Butter-Milk

AUSTIN

Porkettes
Buttered Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
Apple Crisp

BAKER

Baked Ham
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Lettuce Salad
Applesauce Cake
Hot Rolls Butter
Milk

HOUSTON

Frito Pie
Green Beans
Cabbage & Pineapple Salad
Apple Crisp
Bread, Milk

LAMAR

Chili Burgers
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
St. Patrick's Jello
Chocolate Milk

MANN

Beef Steak
Potatoes and Gravy
Seasoned Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Plain or Chocolate Milk

TRAVIS

Sausage
(See MENUS, Page 15)

Treble Clef Club Hears Teens' Musical Program

Treble Clef Club met in the City Club Room for the March meeting and a special program on Pop Classics given by Jo Hiatt, Carolyn McKinley and Wanetta Bayless, high school singing group.

Preceding the musical program, a talk on "Understanding Pop Music" was given

by Wanetta Bayless in which she explained why young people like the type of music they do, and discussed its appealing characteristics.

Included in their program were the songs, "Cherish", "Here, There and Everywhere", and "I Got Troubles."

Mrs. Irl Smith, club program

chairman introduced the girls and discussed the need for understanding this type of music as a means for better understanding young people.

A report of the nominating committee was presented with five officers elected by action: Mrs. Gordon Bayless, president; Mrs. Irl Smith, vice president; Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel, secretary; Mrs. Faye Dellis Adams, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Rogers, reporter.

Hostesses were Miss Eloise Lane and Mrs. Paul Reimer, who provided refreshments from a table decorated with a floral centerpiece.

Members present included Mmes. Gordon Bayless, Bruce Riehart, Mary Hiatt, Faye Dellis Adams, Hester Branham, Floyd Hatcher, Irl Smith, Paul Reimer, Faudie Gallman, Calvin Whatley, Fidelia Yoder and Miss Eloise Lane.

Your Horoscope

JEANE
DIXON

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

YOUR BIRTHDAY today: Material prosperity is promised for your coming year, but in complex spurts. The temptation will be to take drastic short cuts—some of which probably succeed temporarily. Strive to establish a regular program of meditation and quiet rest, to give the unconscious more of a share in guiding the life-effort. Today's natives nearly all show extreme individuality and the courage to do just about anything to express it.

chances to free yourself of involvements which would become burdensome. Monday's natives usually have a strong knack for writing and emphatic personal expression; a tendency to make many friends and enemies—no middle ground.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your working conditions again are subject to stress. There is no point in letting drastic news distract you into erratic behavior. Keep your mind on doing your job and not reacting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your savings are just as interesting to others as always. You may be called on now to help rehabilitate somebody who is having difficult times and less luck in coping with adversity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are right in the middle (See HOROSCOPE, Page 15)

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — Keep your life out in public view all day to avoid being misunderstood. Share in the community expression of faith in the morning. Get extra rest, as tomorrow tends to require top condition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — It's difficult to remember that those thought to be friends are not actually dedicated to help you. Specifically, money and friends do not mix in such cases.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Anything you do is going to be conspicuous today, so you might as well put in your very best clothing, make as much fuss as you feel like, and enjoy yourself. A bit of display shouldn't hurt you; this is the day for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Take your loved ones out for explorations during the day, and amusement in the evening, so when you do get home tonight it will be with a sense of adventure achieved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Your temper is the worst factor today. If you will hold it and go along with your community in its ways, you will be much further ahead. Take the trouble to be a gracious host during the later hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Concentrate on the process of unwinding, lest the tensions of the times hinder your health maintenance. Use this chance for a good family-at-home sort of day. Begin a new diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Whether to get involved in other people's squabbles today? No lasting progress is made if you do. Abide by your own ideals in your own affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Make the amenities of your regular Sunday habits. Be definitely secretive about personal affairs, your opinions of recent events, and let others expound their views.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Channel your energies so that they are not wasted nor diverted. Picking on family is taboo. There are several odd chores around your abode that need attending—get busy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Pretense will bring no real improvement. Speak out what is on your mind. Avoid doing anything with your earnings or savings today. Refuse loans to those who are in a hurry to borrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — You may find that most people are not very warm today. Focus your interests on your loved ones. Do something nice that they will appreciate. Stay home this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Any passing mood of malice is to be deplored, especially if you slip and express any word of it. Cleanse yourself, and go on. There is no real remedy for any sort of offense except your own success in outgrowing the impact.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

YOUR BIRTHDAY Monday: The year ahead will bring spiritual growth, a new perspective on the meaning of life. Many events will stir your emotions to extremes. Occasional sacrifices are to be expected; these are

Sands Fabric Fashions

By Grace Monroe

Topping the list of synthetic fibers is rayon. Rayon synthetic fibers are made from cellulose. Let's take a peek at how rayon is produced.

First, cellulose, from wood pulp of cotton liners, is dissolved in chemicals.

It is then forced through minute holes so that filaments are formed, then hardened by liquid or warm air. These filaments are either twisted into thread or cut into lengths and spun.

There are three important methods of manufacturing rayon: The viscose and cuprammonium processes produce very fine, strong yarn, similar to cotton but are weaker when wet. Then there is the acetate process.

Acetate rayon burns readily, puckers and melts under heat and dissolves when brought in contact with acetone-containing nail polishes or spot removers containing chloroform.

What are the current fashions? How do you make a mini dress? Ask the experts at SANDS FINE FABRICS. We will be happy to advise you! We carry a huge selection of fabrics, trims, notions and accessories. Carleth woolens, Ketticloth by Concord, and Windjammer by Cherter. SANDS FINE FABRICS, 225 N. Cuyler, MO 4-7909. Open daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8.

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B—A girl wants pretty details on her dress. Low waisted style in beige or green. Skirt is pleated all around. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton, no-iron fabric. Sizes 7 to 14.

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E—A coat and dress ensemble done in fresh crisp cotton. Duster in black and white. Dress in gold or new grass with white collar that has black trim. Sizes 3 to 6X.

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Miss Sharon Kay Powell
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Powell, 2318 Charles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Kay Powell, to Charles Cason III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson Jr., Sublett, Kan. No date has been set yet for the wedding. Miss Powell is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and is a freshman student at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. She has a major in elementary education. Her fiancé, a 1966 graduate of Sublett High School, is a junior at Hardin Simmons University and a mathematics major.

Travis PTA Lists Officer Choices

The sixth grades, directed by Mrs. Bill Watts, school music teacher presented a program of folk songs for members and guests.

Door prize was baked by Mrs. Donnie Ray and won by Mrs. B.J. Gillis. Room count winner was Mrs. Donna Anderson's third grade room.

Officers elected for the coming school year were Mrs. Bob Swope, president; Mrs. G.L. Marlar, vice-president; Mrs. Mack Courtney, secretary; Dale Roth, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Laycock, parliamentarian; Mrs. W.C. Epperson, historian; Mrs. Richard Bichsel and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, city council representatives. Officers will be installed May 8 during a regular meeting.

P.T.A. members voted on installation of tetherball standards and new basketball equipment for this year's project.



PUPPET SHOW CHAIRMAN -- Mrs. Robert Lincecum, left, and Mrs. Joe Cree, chairman of Junior Service League's annual Puppet Theater, check the arrangement of three puppets dressed up for the league's presentation of "Cinderella." Seven puppets are used in the league's three-act show which is being presented in March and April for Pampa elementary school children. The

show schedule includes Mann, March 18; Wilson, March 20; Austin, March 25; Travis and the Lovett Library reading group and exceptional children, March 27; St. Matthews, April 8; St. Vincent's, April 10; Lamar, April 15; First Baptist Church Kindergarten, April 17, and Amarillo Speech and Hearing Clinic April 29.

Dr. Malone Addresses Women's Council Members

Council of Clubs met recently in the City Club Room with Mrs. H.F. McDonald, Jr., president, directing the meeting and introducing the guest speaker, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, who spoke on the Community Concert for 1969-70.

Mrs. Harrah requested presidents to talk to their clubs and advise them that they can continue to buy tickets from March 24 through March 28.

Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent of Pampa School District, spoke to the club on the School Bond Issue, which will be voted on March 25. He spoke on the Phase II Projects with the Phase I, projects defined as emergency improvements.

Major emergency projects are construction of two elementary school cafeterias at Mann and Wilson Schools; and several renovations and construction at Pampa High School. PHS projects are band and choral room, science and library wings, girls' gym, auditorium repairs, vocational-technical wing, and athletics improvements.

Dr. Malone requested club members to study the programs and to visit the schools involved in the bond issue to see for themselves how much these improvements are needed.

During the business session it was voted to send a thanks letter to the Men's Bible Class, that meets in the City Club Room, for helping finance the new rug. The Men's Class gave \$63.70 on the carpet expense.

Clubs who have not paid their proportional part on the rug

MENUS

Continued From Page 14
Blackeyed Peas
Apple-Celery Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Candy Bars, Milk
WILSON
Barbecued Wieners
Navy Beans
Mixed Greens
Fruit
Milk
Corn Bread and Butter

The first paper mill in the United States opened near Philadelphia in 1990.

The mule is a cross between a male donkey and a female horse.

HOROSCOPE

Continued From Page 14
Monday with all eyes on you, and all sorts of wild stories breaking. Most important; avoid dissension at home. There are many adjustments to make when the day is closing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be alert while the excitement and news come in from far corners. A light-hearted evening on the town would probably do you good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conservative action Monday is essential to preserve your earning situation. Move with firm intentions, avoiding errors, to control the circumstances. At night plan your immediate future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your best today consists of being shy, out of the spotlight. Just stick with your regular work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your work turns out to include some diplomacy — people around you may not share your views at all. Keep watch over your possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold onto your comment a while longer! Find some creative nonverbal expression; use it to project a positive attitude. An early retirement hour would be quite helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There seems no luck in shopping or other routines — everything has to be pushed uphill. Just do the minimum that will get you past the needs of the moment, and concentrate on finding rapport with the people you care about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Monday you attract all sorts

of extreme views, or people in the habit of expressing them. Use your tact in thinning out the hindrance they may cause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Legal issues arising on the edges of your activities. Your financial situation is a matter of concern, but nothing can be done about it at this time. The news may bring brief sadness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pick up the pieces, no matter what the news and your reaction to it. Partners are not apt to be happy at this point. The evening is best spent in meditation.

Wilson PTA Has Fathers' Night

Woodrow Wilson School P.T.A. sponsored a Father's night, recently with Mrs. Don Stafford presiding. The Woodrow Wilson Choir presented the devotion under the direction of Miss Nanette Long.

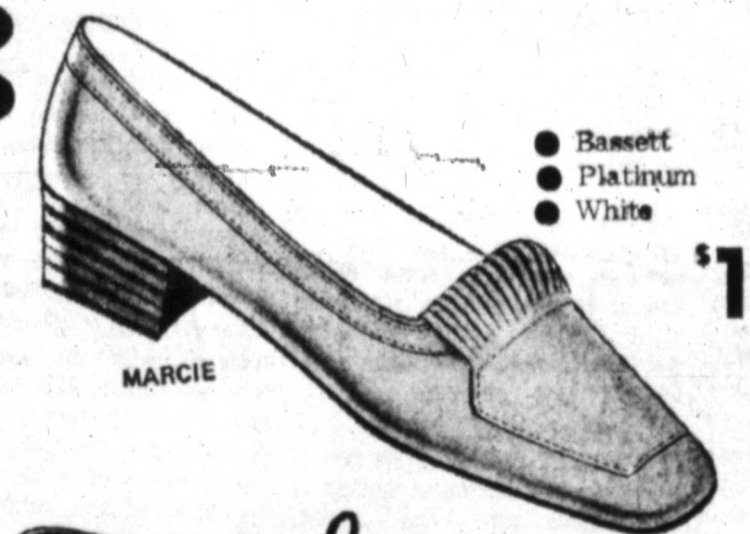
Newly elected officers for next year are Mmes. Donald, Stafford president; Billy Rapo, vice president; Melvin Davis, secretary; Frank Thomas, treasurer; Jim Seidig, historian; and Morris Belote and James Braxton, city council representatives.

Delegates elected to the spring conference April 28 and 29 in Spearman are Mmes. Morris Belote, Melvin Davis, Bill Rapo, Jim Seidig and Don Stafford.

John Warner, county attorney addressed the group on adult delinquency, and was presented with an appreciation gift.

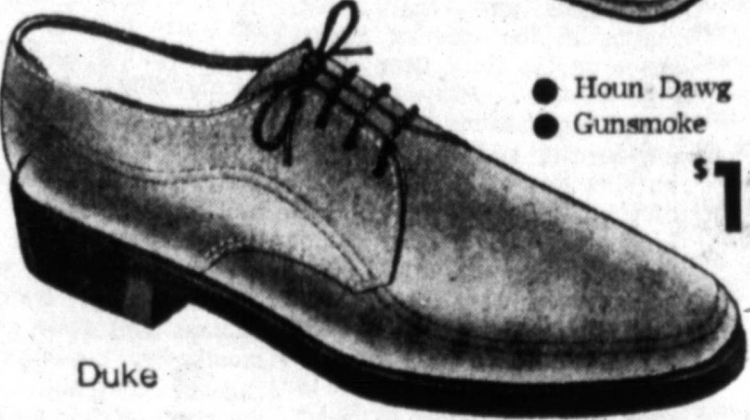
Approximately 175 members attended the meeting.

Do right by your family's feet.



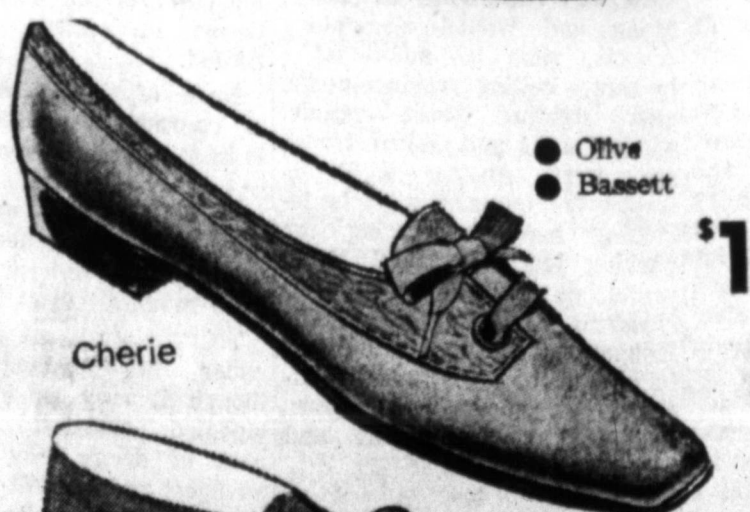
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- Platinum
- White

\$13⁹⁹ Pr.



- Houn Dawg
- Gunsmoke

\$10⁹⁹ Pr.



- Olive
- Bassett

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- Houn Dawg (Men's and Boys Sizes)

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Our Capsule Policy

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.

SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

PROPOSERS ARE out beating the bushes for that \$900,000 school bond issue which will be presented to Pampa Independent School District voters come March 25. We have heard some objection because it is being offered in a one-package deal instead of being broken down into separate issues where there would be a choice of what is considered to be essential and what might be considered non-essential. One man expressed it this way: "In order to vote for some things I believe to be necessary, I have to vote for the whole deal, some of which I do not believe is necessary in these days of increasing high taxes." "So," he added, "I'm going to be forced to vote against it—period." The school business office has stated that if you own a \$10,000 home, your tax increase will be only \$2.40 cents a year for four years, a total of \$9.60. Figuring on the same basis, if your home's assessed valuation is \$20,000, your additional tax would be \$4.80 a year, or an increase total of \$19.20 over the four-year period. For a \$50,000 home it would hike your taxes \$12 a year, or \$48 for the four-year period. After four years, the new bond issue would be paid off. School administrators say the Pampa Independent District's current bonded indebtedness, as of last Aug. 31, was \$1,639,000. The proposed issue would increase bonded indebtedness to \$2,539,000. With the bond maturity schedule adopted by the board on March 4, that total could be paid off in 1977, according to school officials.

SINCE WE have been questioned as to just how many items are included in the school board's \$900,000 package deal and how much will be spent on each — we are publishing as a public service in this column today a breakdown of the 13 projects included in the one issue on which voters will cast their ballots March 25. The biggest item is \$185,000 for improvement of Pampa High School's Athletic Department. This would include a new all-weather track between existing stands, new lights behind stadium stands, fences around all athletic fields, new fieldhouse and indoor workout area, new entrance to east stands, additional restrooms, new concession stand and plastic seat covers for the entire stadium. Second largest item in the package is \$175,000 for construction of a new band and music building immediately west of the present band room with 11,200 sq. ft. area for practice rooms, music and instrument storage rooms and rehearsal rooms adequate for present and anticipated music programs. Third highest on the project is \$745,000 for construction of new kitchens complete with new equipment at Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson schools, along with conversion of three inside rooms at each school into modern cafeteria dining rooms or use of existing courtyards as enclosed cafeteria dining areas. Project No. 4 would entail the expenditure of \$120,000 for converting the existing girls' gym into two floors with the second floor designed to house modern science labs and lecture rooms. Existing science rooms would be remodeled as a part of this plan which would provide 5,900 sq. ft. of additional science space, making a total of 7,600 sq. ft.

THOSE ARE the four largest items in the bond issue package, the smallest of which is \$120,000 and the largest, \$185,000. These four projects total \$625,000, or better than two-thirds of the entire \$900,000 package. But, there still are nine more projects in the package. They include \$80,000 for

construction of a new gym for high school girls. This would be added to the side of the existing girls' gym, adding 6,000 sq. ft. with existing dressing rooms to be used for serving the new gym which would not be a spectators' gym but would provide room for bleachers on one side. The package contains two \$50,000 projects. One of these would convert the first floor of the girls' gym into a new learning center and library. The other \$50,000 item would provide for renovation of the High School auditorium and band room with new ceiling and lights, new paint complete, remove existing orchestra pit, add extension to stage area, provide around 100 new seats, bringing the seating capacity to 1,050, new curtains and stage improvement as required, basic additional lighting and light board, new or improved auditorium seats, present music room to be converted into a drama-speech classroom and lab, understage storage, window treatment and new entrance area.

GOING BACK to the \$80,000 category, that amount called for in the bond issue would provide new construction for the Vocational-Technical department at the high school. This would entail building a new classroom-shop for the teaching of auto mechanics located just west of the existing vocational area building. This would give 2,200 sq. ft. shop area and 1,000 sq. ft. for classroom and office space. It would be a multi-use structure for auto mechanics, welding, adult education and small engine repair.

AND THERE you have the whole ball of wax contained in the one-package deal. . . . Thirteen projects in all. . . and, like the man said, you have to either VOTE FOR all of them or AGAINST all of them. . . . You cannot vote FOR just the ones you favor and AGAINST the ones you do not favor. . . . You will have only the opportunity to cast one vote FOR or AGAINST the entire one-package (13 projects) deal. . . . You also have to be a property owner to vote and you must be a registered voter to participate in the March 25 school bond election. . . . Incidentally while the stipulated amount of the bond issue has been set at \$900,000 — actually it will total \$946,699. . . . The extra \$46,699 is for fees for architectural planning, etc., all of which is included in the project estimates reported in this column today. . . . As stated before, this is a public service for interested voters who like to know what they are voting FOR or AGAINST when they enter the polls on March 25. . . . An informed voter should be able to

CAPITOL EYE

EOC Claims Race Still Job Barrier

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The charge that Negro leader Bayard Rustin lays upon black militants to show more "social courage" and avoid separatism from white American society is a very heavy one.

It looks especially heavy in the light of a voluminous new governmental report, put out by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which asserts that racial discrimination is still a huge barrier to better jobs and more pay for qualified Negroes.

Countless blacks warrant understanding if they seem to feel that the struggle is hopeless and that there may be more reward and comfort in the withdrawal to a separate "world" within the nation.

Yet Rustin, a one-time Communist turned pragmatic democrat, sees the practical folly in all this. Today's America is an interwoven society of organizations with the enduring weight and force of a great arctic ice sheet.

At its softened edges (like the vulnerable colleges), this society can be attacked with deceptive ease. But it can no more be brought down by a handful of black and white rebels than Greenland's wind-ridden ice cap can be conquered by polar adventurers pulled across its wastes by struggling sled dogs.

There is no place in America, truly, to withdraw and live apart so Rustin demands of black people extraordinary practical alternatives.

For the white student radicals who sometimes join the cry for black separatism and sometimes chip at the great ice sheet for other reasons, the call for social courage should also be loudly heard and it should be far easier to answer.

They are among the most privileged Americans living — generally of affluent circumstance, aided by government money where this is not the case, among the few millions able to get the best education.

As a "tribe," they are fairly credited with perceptions that sensible adult Americans over 30 years of age are also capable of making — that the organizational mass of government, of business, of the school system and all the rest is quite engulfing and often discouraging to individual freedom and initiative.

What the more thoughtful analysts of this society cannot forgive them is the futility of their response—their subliminal tirades of rage in which they burn, destroy, trample other humans and their rights, foul-mouthedly condemn in outrageous generalities — all in the name of fair assault on the things in society they find flawed.

None of this is either bold or courageous or idealistic. It is in fact a confession of failure — their failure, not the system's. To the extent they band together in these totally unproductive enterprises, they have made a cult of failure.

This society is not going down under the radical assault, though it may be chipped at, bloodied, pushed slowly along a path of decay. Not even the youngest radical will live to see the day of destruction he screams must come tomorrow.

The radicals and their sympathizers are failing because they could be making hard personal decisions to act responsibly, to work practically for badly needed changes in their world.

To quote again from Peter Drucker's persuasive "Age of Discontinuity": "The rhetoric of the young complains bitterly about being 'manipulated.' But their actions make it clear that it is the burden of decision that frightens them. They want to 'drop out' so that there are no decisions, no choices, no responsibility.

They like to believe that their destructive rages and their vile shouts somehow prove their defiant, purify amid the "corruption" of the system they confront. They simply prove the

make his own decision. . . . School officials will tell you that every single item is needed in this Phase I improvement plan for Pampa schools. Phase 2 would be a long-range program for future years.

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With Inflation Robbing Everyone—



Inside Washington

New Cheap Money
Scandal In Vietnam
—McClellan Probing

ROBERT ALLEN

JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — A new "fast-buck" scandal is beginning to take shape in South Vietnam. This one involves international wheeling and dealing with that nation's inflation-threatened currency.

Deals now under scrutiny suggest that some American businessmen have obtained South Vietnamese piasters at rates one-third and even one-half the legal exchange. South Vietnamese promoters have apparently sited away large sums of U.S. dollars in numbered Swiss bank accounts.

The Senate Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is already looking into the operation. Staff investigators will begin an on-the-spot inquiry in Saigon as soon as the Communist spring offensive begins to taper off a bit.

The subcommittee's interest is apparently an outgrowth of its study of the foreign aid program for South Vietnam. After that AID study the subcommittee reported that diversion of U.S. dollars to banks in Switzerland and elsewhere was causing added strains for the U.S. balance of payments position.

The subcommittee has shored up its investigative staff for its new excursion into international finance. After an absence of several years, Carmine S. Bellino, an experienced accountant-sleuth who has a way with figures, is returning as a consultant.

Bellino, a former FBI agent and one-time administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, worked with the McClellan committee and its predecessors in several much-publicized investigations of the 1950s, including the Senate labor racket inquiry. In the racket investigation, Bellino worked closely with the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Later, as an accountant practicing here and in New York, Bellino served as a special consultant to the White House and the Bureau of the Budget during the administration of the late John F. Kennedy.

THE NEW SCHEME — From deals now under investigation, it appears that the new get-rich-quick scheme works something like this:

A U.S. businessman who owes a \$15,000 payroll for his work force in South Vietnam may deposit a sum of perhaps \$10,000 in a numbered Swiss bank account. He will then receive from a South Vietnamese promoter in Saigon the equivalent of the legal exchange rate of \$15,000 in piasters.

The businessman gets piasters for his payroll at rates cheaper than the legal rate.

The businessman gets piasters for his payroll at rates cheaper than the legal rate.

The businessman gets piasters for his payroll at rates cheaper than the legal rate.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSFORD

Easter Seals Benefit Handicapped Persons

Easter brings us once more an appeal from the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults to support their program by buying Easter Seals.

Perhaps we should get better acquainted with the excellent work this organization is doing. Even though several governmental and private agencies have joined in the effort to help the handicapped, the number of persons who are crippled is growing faster than the combined ability of these agencies to serve their very special needs.

One reason for this is that modern science has made it possible to save the lives of many babies whose handicaps in the past would have caused death in infancy. Another reason is the rapid increase in the total population.

A large part of the work being done by the society is rehabilitative. Before any meaningful program of rehabilitation can be effective, large numbers of young persons must be attracted to this field and given adequate training in physical, occupational or speech therapy. This the society is seeking to do. It's also working closely with the government and other agencies to prevent overlapping and duplication of effort.

Direct services to the handicapped include diagnostic clinics, treatment centers, aid to the household and sales outlets for products made by the crippled. Another valuable service is the provision of braces and crutches to children. These are returned when they are outgrown and exchanged for a larger size.

A summer residential and day camp program for crippled children is rapidly expanding. In addition to these activities, your Easter Seals support over 40 research grants in fields where more knowledge is needed to treat or prevent crippling diseases.

Q—I had a mild case of mumps in the first month of my pregnancy. Could this have any effect on my baby?

A—Although not so likely to cause birth defects as German measles, mumps in early pregnancy have been known to cause congenital heart defects in the baby.

DID YOU KNOW?

Average duration of a dream is from five to 20 minutes, with a total of about two hours for a whole night's sleep, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Oddest cultivated tree native to America is the pecan tree. Cormorants and the Pacific loon dive from the surface of the water. Diving ducks, also, do so in season.

The two animals recorded in the Bible as speaking like human beings are the serpent in the Book of Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers.

President Benjamin Harrison was preceded and succeeded by President Grover Cleveland.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Word About 'Mod' Women

By PAUL HARVEY

Women will be allowed to wrestle in New Jersey. That state's athletic commissioner, Joseph Walker, says to rule otherwise would be discriminatory.

So the 15-year ban is lifted. Women wrestlers are now legal in New Jersey.

Clare Booth Luce has always seemed to me to be the ultimately emancipated woman. She has served in Congress and in the diplomatic corps. She is a novelist and playwright. She has done or been most of the things most women dream of doing or being.

Yet she has remained utterly feminine.

Visiting with Mrs. Luce the other evening, I found her at 65, altogether as dainty and delightful and vitally animated as when she had sobered the U.S. Congress with her succinct one-word renunciation of one-world: "Globaloney!"

But Mrs. Luce says all the so-called "progress" which the liberated modern woman enjoys is bittersweet. "It has become harder and harder for young women who do want children and a home to get and keep a husband."

She blames the "contraceptive revolution" for "a shattering impact on the psyche of young American women."

She says increasing acceptance of ways of not having babies "challenges the very ancient concepts of the nature of woman herself, and has left her in a state of bewilderment about her proper role in society."

Mrs. Luce says our national divorce rate is approaching 40 percent because "woman is less necessary to today's man."

Let me try to distill the essence of her thesis:

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Raymond Maddox, president of Gray County Farm Bureau, has asked me to remind all Gray County Farm Bureau members there will be a breakfast at Furr's Cafeteria at 7 a.m. Friday, April 11. Congressman Bob Price will be the main speaker.

The complimentary breakfast is sponsored by the local Gray County Farm Bureau. All area farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness men are invited.

Grain Grading School
One very important point was made at a grain grading school in Pampa last week.

Elevator operators mentioned the fact that a few farmers still bring pink (treated) wheat to the elevator and try to sell it. One elevator operator said some farmers were actually not aware that selling treated wheat was a violation. These farmers did not try to cover up the sale of the treated wheat. However, there are a few farmers that do realize it is a violation to sell treated wheat but they will attempt to cover up the treated wheat with clean wheat.

One of the elevator operators mentioned the fact that a farmer could be fined up to \$1,000 for selling treated wheat. Wheat, being a human food product, comes under the supervision of the Food and Drug Administration. As little as two grains of pink wheat in a carload of wheat can cause the entire carload to be condemned.

Area farmers should be aware of this serious penalty.

Meeting
A tentative meeting has been scheduled for Monday, March 24 in the meeting room of the Agricultural Office Bldg.

Dr. Frank Peir, agronomist, will present some interesting facts on wheat production. He will give information on past,

present, and future wheat production. Hybrid wheats to come and potential of grazing wheat in lieu of harvesting will be discussed.

Dr. John Shipley, Bushland Experiment Station, will talk on the economics of irrigating wheat and milo. Shipley is a research economist with the Bushland Experiment Station. He has done extensive research work at the sub-experiment station at Etter on the economics of watering wheat and milo.

All area farmers and ranchers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

4-H Corner

Several other states have asked that Texas 4-Hers exchange other counties in their state. Anyone interested in this should contact the assistant county agent. States interested are Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Kentucky. The exchange would be for two weeks in the summer.

Cindy Youngblood and Jim Pepper, chairman and vice-chairman of Gray County 4-H Council, have recently spent two days at a workshop in Amarillo on the District 4-H Council. Many good ideas were received and it is hoped this will improve our program in the county.

The Top O' Texas club met with Brenda Winters calling the meeting to order. Participating in the program were Susie Craig, Randy Craig, Candy Conner, Ted Atwood, Robert Adair, Regina Atwood, and Jody Erwin.

The Lefors club held its regular monthly meeting with Cindy Youngblood directing. Several practice demonstrations were given.

The Grandview club, with Vicki Smith presiding, also had a practice session for the county demonstration contest to be March 29, 1968 and the district contest April 12 at Canyon.

The Alameda club is scheduled to meet on Tuesday. The horse club members are urged to attend the Quarter Horse Clinic and practice contest to be held at Cockrell's Indoor Arena, located about one-half mile east of Amarillo city limits on Highway 287. It will be Saturday, March 22, with the program starting at 8:30 a.m. to be concluded by 5 p.m. If you would like to go and don't have a ride please contact Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeves or some other parent that may be going.

Besides speeches by leading figures in the cattle industry, outstanding entertainment has been arranged. Jan Garber and his orchestra will play for the Cattlemen's Ball Tuesday night at the Sheraton Hotel, and Miss Lola Dee, recording star, and Jerry Van Kyke, TV comedian, also will be heard Tuesday.

Hank Thompson, country-western star will entertain Monday and Mary Ann Smith will give a "one woman presentation" of a Broadway play at the women's luncheon Tuesday.

Farm Income Up 1.3 Per Cent in 1968
Farm income information released for February 1969 by the USDA reveals that cash receipts from farm marketing in 1968 amounted to 44.1 billion dollars compared to 42.8 a year earlier. Government payments in 1968 were 6.7 billion dollars compared to 6.3 for 1967.

Government payments amounted to 14.72 percent of the cash receipts from farm marketing in 1967, and 15.19 percent in 1968, a gain of 3 per cent.

Eighty-five bulls, including Herefords, Polled Herefords, Angus and Charolais have taken part in the 140-day feeding and testing period at PHS. The animals are owned by ranchers from a 5-state area. This area includes Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado. Catalogs are available from Milton England, PHS. All bulls are certified by Performance Registry International.

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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The bill approving the issuance of bonds to implement the Texas Water Plan has passed the Texas House of Representatives and is now before the Senate. The bond issue would provide the necessary financial support to bring the needed water from the Mississippi River to West Texas. New Mexico has already passed the necessary legislation to move its share of the imported water on to the water-scarce areas of eastern New Mexico.

In our column last week we carried a description of the conveyance system as proposed by Harry P. Burleigh, Bureau of Reclamation Engineer. Today we are carrying the final portion of the conveyance plan as outlined by Burleigh.

"The distribution system for delivering import water from terminal reservoirs to farms, cities, and industries very likely is the part of the project most directly interesting you. Through extended discussions with your board of directors, we have established two main objectives in designing this distribution system. First, the first-stage import water should be distributed as reasonably and fairly as possible throughout the area, subject of course to the willingness and ability of the water users to pay their fair share of the cost of importing and distributing the water. Second, the distribution system must be designed to deliver water at the lowest possible cost.

In considering what constitutes reasonable and fair distribution of first-stage import water, the present distribution of ground water use is significant. The Llano Estacado accounts for about 70 percent of the 10.5 million acre-feet of ground water currently being used in your area. It is reasonable to expect that the Llano Estacado will need a comparable percentage of the first-stage import supply.

Municipal and industrial requirements for import water must be satisfied. The Texas and New Mexico planning agencies estimate that such requirements will total nearly 1 million

acre-feet by 2020. Per-acre irrigation requirements vary substantially from one part of your area to another, depending on various combinations of soils and climate. We have tentatively adopted a required average delivery of 1.84 acre-feet per acre to irrigation farmers on the Llano Estacado with areas having light soils requiring somewhat less and those with sandier soils somewhat more. Required per-acre farm deliveries in other sections of your area may be substantially more or less than this figure, depending on the particular combinations of soils and climates prevailing there.

Under the best of circumstances, the cost of delivered import water will be very high. We therefore have concluded that losses from the distribution system must be minimized by lining all open-canals portions of the system and by using buried pipe when the design capacity is 50 cubic feet per second or less.

Much more difficult to resolve are several more or less inter-related matters. They are (1) the possibility of integrating use of import water and remaining ground water, either by individual irrigators or on some broader pooling basis; (2) the possibility of using underground storage emptied of ground water for storage of import water, either by individual irrigators or on some broader basis; (3) development of the irrigation distribution system in stages to serve first the areas that have exhausted their ground water, with progressive extensions to supply other areas as they in turn exhaust their ground water; and (4) the relative merits of concentration or dispersal of irrigation with import water.

On the last point, concentration of irrigation would minimize construction requirements and costs, thereby helping to achieve one of our major objectives — minimum cost of water. Such concentration, however, might very well prevent us from achieving the other major objective of reasonable and fair distribution of import water.

Farm, Ranch Tax Is Assailed

Farm and ranch taxes in 1966 amounted to 141.37 per cent of the annual average for the period 1960-64, according to Facts for You, published by the Texas Farm Bureau's research and education department.

Farmers and ranchers, the report notes, "are reporting some fantastic stories with regard to tax assessments. Present laws provide for the assessor to assess property based on crops growing or ungathered thereon."

The assessor is directed to assess each tract or lot "separately, and at such sum and price as he believes the same to be worth in money at the time the assessment is made."

The Farm Bureau message notes that property value can only be established when sold. Estimates of property value are just what the name implies: an estimate. Estimates are not the true market value, nor is a fractional assessment a true market value.

Equalization is another rule used in tax law, the FB letter states. Taxes are to be assessed equally, according to law, and all law provides for equalization boards but not for court determination. These boards may provide some degree of assistance, according to spokesmen for the Farm Bureau, in establishing fair taxes.

3 4H Girls Get \$500 From HDA

Three 500-dollar scholarships have been awarded to Texas 4-H Club girls by the Texas Home Demonstration Association. The girls, who were judged on project and activity achievements, leadership and personal development with their home counties are: Linda Ander, Wharton; Brenda Barnes, Van Zandt; Cynthia Hanna, Deaf Smith.

Alternates were Barbara Oswalt, Lubbock; Nery Murray, Mulling; Diane Jackson, Carrizo Springs. Judges were Mrs. Florence Low, assistant director of Extension Service, and Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader.

"Thus, a tax assessor, may relieve a land owner of his property without due process of law. Relief can be sought in courts to prove fraud, want of jurisdiction, illegality or adoption of an arbitrary and fundamentally erroneous plan or scheme of valuation."

The tax assessor-collector certifies each tax roll to be assessed according to fair market value of all property in his district. But THIS IS NEVER CORRECT, says the FB letter. Some have suggested that the law might be attacked successfully from this point of view.

"For example, it is impossible for any tax assessor or collector to properly assess all the properties as directed by law."

Ask for Texas Beef, Not 'Beef'

With the hope that Texas housewives will learn to ask for Texas beef instead of just beef, an intensified promotional campaign has been launched by the Texas Department of Agriculture to make Texas grain-fed beef a household word throughout the state.

"We are going to do everything short of tying a string around the housewife's finger," said John C. White, agriculture commissioner. "To help the consumer remember to watch for the TAP symbol."

The TAP — "Texas Agricultural Products" — Program has proved highly successful although it still is relatively new. White said. It is in use throughout the state. Besides billboard and grocery store displays the department is providing inserts on Texas beef to be included in bank statements and utility bills.

Agricultural Briefs

EARLY PLANNING FOR PECAN MACHINE HARVESTING — Because labor requirements for pecan harvesting must be reduced, B.G. Hancock, Extension horticulturist, advises pecan growers to use management practices which will get their orchards in the best possible condition for mechanical harvesting this fall.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
Nine million Frenchmen said to hell with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his efforts to save the French franc this week, and French gold buyers were betting they could make it stick.

Trade union leaders, egged by groups of young anarchists, said they were ready for a repetition of last May's test of strength which almost brought the De Gaulle government down.

The day before the general strike which sent nine million Frenchmen off their jobs and thousands surging through Paris streets toward the Place de la Bastille, gold prices advanced for the fifth straight day. For De Gaulle it posted his third major crisis within less than a year.

November Crisis
The first came in the May "revolution" which was settled only after agreement on 10 to 15 per cent wage increases across the board and a promise that government, employers and workers would meet again in March for an assessment of needed new action in the light of inevitable inflation.

Then came the November franc crisis, triggered partly by inflation and new rumors of devaluation. Frenchmen again began selling their francs for gold. De Gaulle decreed austerity and acted to halt the flow of money. For awhile it seemed to work.

March arrived and workers presented the government and employers with a demand for a six per cent across-the-board wage increase. When those demands were refused, the workers charged a sellout.

Citizenship To Be Taught

A National Citizenship short course at Washington, D.C. in June is open to all senior high school students who are 4-H members and who will be in their junior or senior years in September, 1969, according to reports from Texas A&M University.

Tom Davison, assistant state 4-H leader, said that the short course, to take place at the National 4-H Center in Washington, June 15-21, will provide an opportunity for 4-H members to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training they receive at home, school, church and by other means.

A greater understanding and appreciation of their American heritage, learning the basic functions of government at the national level, and the international aspects of citizenship should be the result of such a week's training, says Davison.

It should deepen the student's appreciation of the democratic way of life, Davison added. It is expected that about 60 4-H members from Texas may attend, together with eight adult leaders and two county extension agents.

District agents will submit two applications each from extension agents and adult leaders. Final selection will be made by state officers. Application forms can be acquired from county agents.

SPOTTING A VACANCY, this pigeon decides to hole up and prepares for a landing in Bradford, Pa.

CREEPING MESQUITE

CONTROL — The best known method for controlling creeping mesquite for range restoration is with repeated yearly aerial application of 2,4,5-T, says G.O. Hoffman, Extension range brush and weed control specialist. Recent tests showed that four yearly treatments controlled 93 percent of the infestation and domestic livestock grazing was increased by 24 percent. Hoffman's recommendation calls for 0.67 of a pound of 2,4,5-T low volatile ester mixed in 1 gallon of diesel oil and water for a total of 5 gallons of solution per acre.



NEW POOCHES at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., go by the names of Pasha (the Yorkshire terrier at left) and Vicky (French poodle at right). The Nixon family dogs, they're taking a walk with a member of the White House staff.

5 Hour Protest

Workers were not the only unhappy Frenchmen. Small shopkeepers across the nation shuttered their windows for five hours during the first of March in protest against high taxes.

Employers voiced the same objections during their rendezvous with government and labor.

De Gaulle, as he had in November, remained adamant against devaluation, and world bankers believed he had the present strength to back him up.

He had \$4 billion in reserves, plus other untapped resources placed at his disposal by world bankers during the November crisis.

Russians Launch Cosmos Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union launched an unmanned Cosmos satellite Saturday carrying equipment for "precision measurements of the orbital elements," the Tass news agency said.

The satellite, Cosmos 271, is circling earth every 90 minutes. The launching was part of a series to continue the exploration of space.

All instruments were functioning normally, Tass said.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



America's increasing productivity of durable goods is accompanied by an explosion of disposable goods and throw-away packaging. The amount of rubbish the average American gets rid of daily, The World Almanac says, has increased from 2 pounds in 1940 to 4 to 5 pounds today. A rate of growth greater than that of the population. One day's garbage in the United States would fill a freight train 219 miles long.

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1 Card of Thanks

FREIDA A. WALLIN

Our family wishes to express our sincere appreciation to the staff of Highland General Hospital and to the doctors who provided for their efforts and loving care during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. We also wish to express our gratitude to Rev. Lester Lynch and Rev. Earl Maddox for their help and gifts of food. May God bless each and every one of you.

Paul H. Wallin Jr. and Family
Mrs. Fred Scott and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones

S. D. MCKAY

Our family wishes to express our sincere appreciation to the staff of Casa Del Sol Nursing Center and to Dr. Joe Gates for their efforts and loving care during the illness and death of our dear husband and brother. We also wish to express our gratitude to Rev. Jimmy Phillips, Rev. Wendell Poole, Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home and the quartet from the First Assembly of God Church for their beautiful services and music. We are grateful to the Assembly of God Church and Lamar Pull Gospel for the food and beautiful floral offerings. To all those who helped us, we will be eternally grateful. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. S. D. McKay
Mrs. Ethel Holmes
Mrs. Lulu Morris
Jack McKay
C. F. McKay
Mrs. Troy Inman

ALDEN E. MYLER

Words are inadequate to express our appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our sorrow over the loss of our loved one. We wish to express our gratitude for the beautiful service of the funeral home and the nurses at Highland General Hospital and Pampa Lodge No. 866. For every kindness we extend our sincere thanks.

Mrs. Alden Myler
The Myler Family
All the relatives

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18 Beauty Shops

PERMANENTS starting at \$17.15 plus set and comb. Robert Street Beauty Shop. MO 4-7223.

DUE to being transferred I have a large 1 operator Beauty Salon for sale. Shop has low overhead and is in good location. Lots of supplies included. For more details call MO 4-7172.

PANHANDLE COLLEGE of Hairdressing needs 3 full time applicants to work their tuition through Beauty College. Call 1216 S. 2nd St. For or call MO 4-3521 or MO 9-9079.

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Special: \$12.00 permanents only 14.99 Jewel Chapman or Tootie Nickel 1303 E. Francis Phone MO 5-5247

21 Help Wanted

WOMEN: BIG MONEY
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CAN YOU QUALIFY?

NEED SOMEONE to assist in my business 2 hours a day, five days a week. Call MO 5-5431 between 3 and 4 p.m.

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The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

For a number of years I've been a little concerned when a teacher, coming to Texas from another state where the salary was lower, would complain because she was required to study Texas History.

Now I am more than concerned and I believe everyone else should be, too, because at this time there are bills in both the Texas Senate and the Texas House which would do away with the requirement that students must study Texas AND American history as a requirement for a degree.

These bills also would do away with the requirement that state-supported colleges teach Texas and American history and that teachers be required to have courses covering Texas and American history before receiving certificates to teach.

These bills, so far as I know, have received no publicity in the newspapers and I knew of this only through a bulletin I received from the State Historical Society. It seems that such a drastic departure from expected benefits from our higher institution of learning, should not be allowed to slip by without even the news media being alerted.

Bonnie Rentfro is all delighted at the expected visit of her daughter Judy who is in business in Fort Worth. Bonnie has been pretty busy here of late since Lloyd Rentfro was pushing calves through the chute, while they were branding and got his foot and ankle a little too far forward and got stepped on. So, Bonnie has been feeding cattle as well as furnishing and cleaning a rent house in Amarillo. Busy gal, that.

A most interesting seminar was conducted for Home Demonstration women recently in Borger. It was conducted by an insurance underwriter and concerned the amount of insurance needed by different age groups of families.

Lennard Johnson's pickup has been acting up again, kinda got the wheezes, necessitating another trip to Skellytown. Seems like its how I've heard an aching tooth is—acts worse before getting to the mechanic! Cuts out all the way in, then purrs like a cat! Cammie Terry "sided" him in this time.

The Terrys, Sue of White Deer, Cammie and Cleo Tom of Nubbin Ridge, and Elsie Groninger of Pampa were in Amarillo Monday to visit Una Powell and her husband Charlie at Northwest Texas Hospital where Una has undergone eye surgery and is doing fine. They also visited Estelle Duncan by phone. Estelle's father, O. L. Bain, has been released from the hospital and is being cared for at Estelle's and Dr. Frank

Duncan's home. He is bed fast and that's bound to be frustrating to someone as independent as Mr. Bain.

Betty and Kenny Winters were Pampa visitors last Saturday night. The Winters youngsters visited with the Terrys, who also have Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gretty and young daughter as guests.

Clifford Pulse spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle doing a lot of jobs that had necessarily been neglected of late. And, of course, helping his aunt Tommy feed and do the chores!

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bache & Co. says another boost in the prime rate continues "to hover threateningly" over the market. The market, the firm notes, has experienced a difficult period in first adjusting to a boost in the rate, then rallying on the chance that it will not come about, and now "tentatively edging toward the economic realities of the situation again."

Hayden, Stone says that to break out of its present decline, the market will require either a really bullish incentive or a further period of probing and consolidation. "Despite the severe declines registered by the various averages and irrespective of the tenor of the background news," the firm notes, "the market still remains a multi-dimensional affair where individual bullish, bearish, or neutral positions are simultaneously in force."

Standard & Poor's Outlook believes that investors should continue to maintain cash reserves, considering the current background and the prevailing unfavorable market psychology. While technical allies are likely to occur periodically, the firm says, the market probably will require time to form a base.

VISITS KREMLIN

MOSCOW (UPI)—The 30-member touring United States track and field team worked out in the Luzhnik Sports Palace and then visited the Kremlin on Wednesday. The Americans entered in an international meet this weekend against competitors from the Soviet Union, East and West Germany, Great Britain, Poland and Cuba.

Zebra stripes are like human fingerprints, no two markings are alike.



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Clearasil
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