



"Of all debts, men are least willing to pay taxes. What a satire is this on government." — Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1841.

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY (Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon. High today near 58. Cloudy and colder with chance for snow tonight. Thursday's low, mid 20's. High Thursday, mid 30's. Westerly winds 8 to 18 mph this afternoon, becoming northerly tonight. Probability of snow, 40 per cent tonight; 30 per cent Thursday.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

(28 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 120

Wounded Pilot Lands Plane Safely

INVESTIGATION CONTINUING

Possibility Of More Arrests In Drug Case

By TEX DEWESE
News Staff Writer

Police today were continuing their investigation following the arrests of six persons in a narcotics raid at 320 N. West St. Monday night.

Five of those picked up in the raid still were in county jail this forenoon. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said none of them had been able to make bond up until noon today.

Ronnie B. Campbell, 24, of 320 N. West, and Don R. Thompson, 22, of 717 Malone, are being held under \$20,000 bail each. Both are faced with two charges of possession of marijuana and making marijuana available to minors.

Paula Gayle Hulsey, 612 W.

Browning and Donald D. Schulz, 1825 N. Wells, both 18-year-olds, are being held under \$5,000 bond each, charged with possession of marijuana.

Seventeen-year-old Dennis E. Wooley, Melbourne, Fla., also is held on \$5,000 bail on a marijuana possession charge.

All five defendants await grand jury action.

A 16-year-old Pampa school girl, also taken in the Monday night raid, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

County Judge Sherman Lanning said today a juvenile hearing in her case has been set for 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Meanwhile, she was released to the custody of her parents.

Police Chief Jim Conner said

this forenoon questioning of those taken in the raid was continuing. The possibility exists, he indicated, that further arrests may grow out of what was described as the first narcotics raid of its kind in Pampa police history.

The raiding officers, headed by assistant police chief George Wallace, moved into the N. West St. address shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday. Confiscated in the raid were around 40 marijuana cigarettes, a quantity of marijuana seeds, a hypodermic syringe and a pipe which police said was used for smoking marijuana.

The two men, three minors and the juvenile were arrested in the house.



POINTING OUT the educational background and training necessary, West Texas State University freshman coach Jim Ostrander talked this morning with high school students during one of the roundtable sessions at the Career Clinic. (Staff Photo)

Pistol-Weilding Man Kills Jet's Co-Pilot

BOSTON (UPI)—An Eastern Airline pilot, shot through both arms and his copilot dead beside him, safely landed a jetliner with 73 persons aboard at Logan International Airport Tuesday night.

The pilot, Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., was injured and his copilot, James S. Hartley, slain when they suffled in the cockpit with a pistol-wielding passenger who said he didn't have enough money to pay his \$15.75 ticket on the Newark to Boston shuttle flight.

The passenger, identified as John Divivo, West New York, N.J., also was shot during the flight. Police said Divivo, in his 20's, lived with his mother, a teen-age sister and two brothers and worked at Palisades Amusement Park.

Bleeding profusely from wounds in both arms, Wilbur, 35, of Fair Lawn, N.J., brought the DC9 in safely "at a high rate of speed." As he taxied towards the terminal he radioed the terse message: "My copilot is shot, where the hell do you want me to put this thing!"

Airline officials said there was no indication Divivo was trying to hijack the plane.

According to police, Divivo shot Hartley, 31, of Fort Lee, N.J., to death and fired two shots at Wilbur, hitting him in the arms. Wilbur then struggled with Divivo and during the fight Divivo was shot in the chest.

The flight with 77 passengers and 3 crew members aboard was airborne from Newark about 10 to 15 minutes when Divivo was asked by senior stewardess Christine Peterson for his \$15.75 fare. On shuttle flights, fares are collected on board.

He told her he didn't have enough money and then pulled what an Eastern spokesman said "appeared to be a weapon" from his pocket and said he wanted to see the captain.

The stewardess and Divivo entered the cockpit and closed the door. She returned alone to the passenger compartment shortly after.

"About 20 minutes later three or four shots rang out," said Robert Wise, a businessman from Wayne, N.J., one of the passengers.

Five troopers met the plane at the terminal and brought out the struggling Divivo.

Wilbur, Hartley and Divivo

were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital. Hartley was dead on arrival. Wilbur and Divivo were in fair condition after being operated on. Wilbur for shot wounds in both arms and Divivo for a chest wound.

US Declines To Overthrow Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States used its Security Council veto for the first time in the nearly 25-year history of the United Nations Tuesday night, joining Britain to kill a resolution calling for the use of British force to overthrow Rhodesia's white supremacy regime.

The vote on the resolution was 9-2, with Colombia, Finland, France and Nicaragua abstaining.

Council rules require a resolution must have the affirmative votes of nine of the 15 members, including all five permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China—for passage.

Thus the United States and Britain were credited with vetoes. An abstention, as registered by France, is not considered a veto.

The Soviet Union, voting "no" for the first time on Feb. 16, 1966, has used the veto 105 times. Britain and France each have vetoed four times, Nationalist China once.

The historic U.S. vote was cast by Ambassador Charles W. Yost. Lord Caradon voted for Britain.

Either negative vote would have been sufficient to kill the resolution, but Yost explained the United States took this "most serious" decision, because it could not support a measure calling on Britain to use force against the Rhodesian government, which declared its independence in 1965 and set itself up as an independent republic March 2.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik said the unprecedented use of the veto by two big powers was a "dark page" in U.N. history, especially since it protected what he called the "iniquitous cause" of racist regimes.

Yost retorted that Malik's observation came with poor grace from a country that had vetoed more than 100 times, the last time on Aug. 23, 1968, to block U.N. action on the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

ADLAI'S SON

Political Heir Makes Bid For Junior Senator Post

CHICAGO (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson III, heir to an illustrious name in American politics, faces Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, the standard-bearer for another famous name, in November for

the post of junior senator from Illinois.

That was the major result of backing of Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie who appointed him to the Senate last year, won easily over anti-organization candidate William H. Rentschler, Stevenson, Illinois' state treasurer, had no opposition in the Democratic primary.

It was a victory for two party organizations—one new, one old.

The new organization is that of Ogilvie, who captured the governorship from the Democrats in 1966 and last year

named Smith, then the speaker of the Illinois House, to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Ogilvie placed all his bets on Smith, a politically seasoned lawyer from downstate Alton, to beat Rentschler, President Nixon's Illinois campaign manager in 1966, by about 60 per cent. He won his bet.

With 10,156 of the state's 10,927 precincts counted had 365,800 votes; or 60 per cent to 244,245 votes and 40 per cent for Rentschler.

CAREER CLINIC SPEAKER

Emotion Rules Today Rather Than Reason: ASG Speaker

"Today our nation is torn apart by people who use emotion rather than reason. People often look at situations from extreme points of view and hate each other for their beliefs. Millions of Americans are caught in the middle . . . dumbfounded by those radicals who openly advocate total revolution and perplexed by those who swear a revolution has already occurred and we are now living under communist rule."

These were the opening remarks of keynote speaker David Harmon at today's Career Clinic general assembly in the Harvester Fieldhouse.

Harmon, a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School attending West Texas State University, recruits new ASG chapters on college campuses and sends agents to help college governments with problems.

In continuing remarks, Harmon told the high school students, "Sometimes we wonder if our nation can survive the weekends of riots, exploding of buildings, racial bitterness, and the assassination of leaders from all sides.

"Since there are young people involved in the demonstrations, the burnings and the riots, some people tend to lump them all together. To some, the minority seems to represent the nation's young people. The networks seem to overlook the fact that none of the Chicago Seven are

under 25, and that one of them is middle-aged.

"The Declaration of Independence gave the people of this nation the opportunity to enjoy life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. We hope in our nation people can enjoy these personal freedoms. We should not have to mobilize our entire population in an effort to stop those who seek to destroy the liberty of others. But, in a different sense the majority must make themselves known.

"It has been said for every right there is an obligation. And for the right to live in a free nation you have an obligation to keep it free."

In closing remarks, Harmon said: "This nation of the people by the people and for the people will live on and our generation will lead it."

Following a briefing in the

school cafeteria and a general assembly, 89 career consultants discussed 61 professions and vocations in two morning roundtables, which students made their own choice to attend.

Consultants from Pampa firms and professions conferred with students as well as 25 consultants from Amarillo, four from Lubbock three from Albuquerque, two each from Dallas and Canyon and one from Austin.

Consultants were guests at a luncheon this noon in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

Career Clinic was jointly sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees in cooperation with the counseling department of the Pampa High School.

West Point Officers Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—What started with a college student's letter has resulted in the filing of charges by the Army against 14 officers including the West Point superintendent of West Point, for suppressing information about the alleged massacre at My Lai.

The Army's three-month investigation concluded no word about what happened in the South Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968, had gone beyond the American Division to the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, or to the Pentagon in Washington.

Deadline Nearing

Hey, Kids! The deadline for entries in the Easter Egg Coloring Contest is nearing. All entries must be in The News' office by 5 p.m. Friday. Late in-person entries will be automatically eliminated. Mail-in entries will be accepted until noon Saturday.

As of noon today, more than 500 youngsters have entered the contest, which constitutes more than 2,000 cartoons to be judged by a two-man, one-woman panel of qualified adult artists and critics.

Neatness, originality of entry, and imagination will be taken into consideration to determine winners.

Winners will be announced in Friday, March 27th publication of The Pampa Daily News.

First Place winner in the four to six years category will receive a \$15 tricycle from Western Auto; first place winner in the seven to nine age category will receive \$15 in merchandise from M.E. Moses; and for first place in the 10 to 12 years age group, Montgomery Ward has \$15 in merchandise.

First runnersup will receive six free passes each from The Capri Theater.

Razorbacks To Have Greener Grass, Brighter Lights Soon

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—A drive for private donations to help finance improvements at War Memorial Stadium reached the \$200,000 mark Tuesday, assuring the Arkansas Razorbacks of brighter lights and greener grass for their season football opener.

Stadium manager Howard Pearce said barring unusual delays the installation of Astroturf and the improvement of the stadium lighting would be completed in time for the Sept. 12 opening game.

The Little Rock Chamber of Commerce agreed to initiate the drive to raise \$100,000 to help finance the improvements in February after a plan to get the money from the Legislature floundered.

Robert Taylor, chairman of the committee to raise the money, said Tuesday the group had obtained more than \$100,000

in cash and five-year pledges match a grant of \$100,000 by Fifty For The Future, Inc., an arm of the chamber.

"We're most grateful over the reception we met," Taylor said. "The people were most cooperative, most generous."

Donations ranged from \$32 collected by a Little Rock grade school class to \$1,000 donations by businesses.

The recent special session of the general assembly granted the stadium commission the authority to borrow up to \$400,000 to finance the improvements.

Although the Razorbacks' are the stadium's chief tenant, several high schools and colleges also use the facilities.

Arkansas has already installed Astroturf on its field at Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville. The Razorbacks divide their home games between War Memorial Stadium and Fayetteville.

State Turns Down Bylaw Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Oklahoma voters overwhelmingly rejected three state questions in a special election Tuesday, including a proposal to call a state constitutional convention.

Gov. Dewey Bartlett expressed disappointment over the defeat of the proposals, which he had personally supported.

Observers disagreed over whether the rejection of the questions was a personal defeat for Bartlett, a Republican who will seek his second four-year term in this year's election.

"I don't think that this election was a valid test of his strength in the state as a politician," said Bartlett's news secretary, Doug Fox.

Democratic State Sen. Bryce Baggett of Oklahoma City, himself a possible candidate for governor, disagreed.

"The people sent Dewey a message," Baggett said. "The message was Oklahoma wants a change in 1970."

West Point Officers Charged

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Five Subpoenaed To Testify In Political Investigation

By MIKE WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The federal grand jury investigation alleged pressures in a political campaign involving Rep. W. S. "Bill" Healy, D-Paducah, subpoenaed five persons to testify today.

The jury planned to reconvene today and begin studying other cases not connected with the Healy inquiry in order to give those persons subpoenaed time to get to Lubbock. The jury was scheduled to resume its inquiry later in the afternoon. Assistant U.S. District Attor-

ney Frank McCown said the jury will, in effect, investigate two separate allegations.

Both Democrat Leon Williams and Republican Zack Fischer charged they were pressured to drop their campaigns to unseat Healy, a veteran legislator and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Study Cases Separately

McCown said the grand jury would study Williams' allegation and Fischer's charges as separate cases. When one investigation is completed, the jury will begin the other one. He did not

say which case the jury would consider first.

"The charges are in no way connected" except that they both involve the Healy race, McCown said.

McCown also hinted the investigation would not end anytime in the immediate future.

A grand jury in San Antonio began the investigation. It heard from 17 witnesses and took 477 pages in testimony.

"How can we take the evidence compiled by the San Antonio jury, conduct our own investigation and in two or three

days return a verdict?" McCown said.

Jury Completely Divorced

He said the Lubbock jury would conduct an independent investigation completely divorced from that in San Antonio. He said the Lubbock jury would recall witnesses who testified in San Antonio.

"We are not condemning what the San Antonio jury has done," McCown said. "We just want to do our own investigation."

McCown said the jury could recess anywhere from 10 days to two weeks beginning Friday

to allow investigators to search for more information in the case.

The jury convened in Lubbock to study the controversy for the first time Tuesday. It spent three hours in the morning talking with the foreman and the assistant foreman of the San Antonio grand jury and four hours in the afternoon going over the San Antonio two volume transcript.

Jury Has Jurisdiction

The case changed locations because the Lubbock grand jury has jurisdiction over the nine

counties the powerful Paducah legislator represents.

The aim of the investigation is to determine if a provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act was violated. The provision calls for a \$1,000 fine and a one-year prison sentence for anyone "who intimidates or interferes with any person because he is or has been qualifying or campaigning as a candidate for elective office."

Williams said he was fired as manager of the Quanah, Tex.

Chamber of Commerce soon after he announced he would challenge Healy in the Democratic primary. He also said his wife lost her job as a county home demonstration agent when it was decided her job and her husband's candidacy constituted a conflict of interest.

Fischer said he was forced to sever his business connections with four of his six partners who are loan officers with the First National Bank of Memphis, Tex.

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If it comes from a Hdw store
we have it. Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)

Little Gray-Haired Woman Charges UMW Used Pension Fund For Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A little gray-haired woman "voiced in black" has accused A. "Tony" Boyle of operating the United Mine Workers (UMW) pension fund to win the votes of pensioners. Boyle, the hard, fiery UMW resident, gave sworn testimony in reply today to the Senate labor subcommittee investigating his re-election in December. It is the first time Boyle has been before an official body to answer any of the charges that erupted when his opponent in an election, Joseph A. "Jack" Ableski, was slain about Dec. 1.

Miss Josephine Roche, who is in her 80s, is the "neutral" third member of the three-member union-management board of trustees, which administers the \$157 million UMW pension fund. She testified Tuesday Boyle pushed through the pension boost to win retired miners' votes. The management trustee, George L. Judy, testified he voted for the 30 per cent increase in pensions in June. He said Boyle had told him privately he had Miss Roche's proxy "in his pocket" but wanted Judy's vote to make it unanimous. Miss Roche said she had not given Boyle her proxy and would have voted against the pension increase had she not missed the meeting because she was hospitalized with a hip injury. She only consented to the meeting being held without her, she said, because she was told it was called only to formally admit Boyle as a trustee, the successor of John L. Lewis, who had just died. She said the increase jeopardized the pension fund. But Judy, who quit as trustee shortly afterward and was fired in a dispute from his post as president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he probably would have voted for the increase even without Miss Roche's support. Other witnesses said a notice of the increase—bearing Boyle's name—was mailed with all pension checks in July, 1969, five months before the election.

Obituaries

JOSEPH F. FISH
Funeral services for Joseph Franklin Fish, 66, are pending in Duenskel Funeral Home rectory.

Mr. Fish, a resident of Madison, was dead on arrival at Canadian Hospital Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack.

Born June 16, 1903, at Rocky, Ia., he moved to Canadian when he was a small boy. He was a mechanic for a Canadian automobile firm, and was a member of Central Baptist Church of Canadian.

Survivors are his widow, Lettie Mae Fish, Canadian; two daughters, Miss Maybell Fish, and Mrs. Bill Richardson, both of Canadian.

WINDOM ALLEN
Funeral services for Windom D. Allen, 78, of Miami, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church in Miami with the Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor, officiating. The Rev. E. Lee Tanford, a retired Methodist minister from Dimmitt, will assist. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Allen died Tuesday at Worley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 2, 1891, at Asheboro, N.C., and had lived in Miami 43 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Miami, the Miami Lodge 805 AF&AM, the York Rite Lodge and the Klava Temple. He was past worthy patron, Eastern Star No. 96 of Miami.

He served on the Miami school board 16 years and was a member of the draft board.

Stock Market

Quotations
The following 31 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Year	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	32.70	32.80	32.50	32.80
Mar.	32.80	32.90	32.60	32.80
Apr.	32.90	33.00	32.70	32.90
May	33.00	33.10	32.80	33.00
Jun.	33.10	33.20	32.90	33.10
Jul.	33.20	33.30	33.00	33.20
Aug.	33.30	33.40	33.10	33.30
Sep.	33.40	33.50	33.20	33.40
Oct.	33.50	33.60	33.30	33.50
Nov.	33.60	33.70	33.40	33.60
Dec.	33.70	33.80	33.50	33.70

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

Grade	Price
Wheat	\$1.33 3/4
Wheat	\$1.30 3/4
Milo	\$1.28 3/4

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could be sold at the time of closing.

Symbol	Price
ANAREX	22 1/4
AMC	21 1/4
DAC	18 1/4
Franklin Life	28 1/4
General Life	4 1/4
Ins. Sec.	7 1/4
NY Cons. Life	12 1/4
Nat. F&L Life	12 1/4
Nat. Ind. Life	7 1/4
Nat. Park Life	18 1/4
Nat. Res. Life	17 1/4
Republic Life	48 1/4
Southland Life	34 1/4
St. West. Life	34 1/4
Stratford	17 1/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the office of Schaefer, Bernat Hoffman, Inc.

Symbol	Price
American Can	24 1/4
American Tel. and Tel.	24 1/4
American Brands	22 1/4
Anacosta	20 1/4
Bathurst Steel	20 1/4
Big Three	41 1/4
Cad.	7 1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4
Celanese	24 1/4
DuPont	24 1/4
Dyn.	24 1/4
Eastman-Kodak	42 1/4
Food	24 1/4
General Electric	24 1/4
General Motors	24 1/4
Gulf Oil	24 1/4
International	24 1/4
IBM	24 1/4
Marathon	24 1/4
Phillips	24 1/4
PPA	24 1/4
R.J. Reynolds	24 1/4
Seale	24 1/4
Shell	24 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	24 1/4
Standard Oil of Ohio	24 1/4
Union	24 1/4
U.S. Steel	24 1/4

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$1.50 per 4 weeks, \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per 3 months, \$45.00 per year. By mail in Grand County \$1.75 per month. Single copy 15 cents daily, 15 cents Sat. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Payment in advance unless stated otherwise. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 100, Pampa, Texas. Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

He was a member of the American Legion, and was a veteran of World War I, serving in France with the 131st Field Artillery of the 38th Division.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lynn George, Amarillo, and Mrs. Pauline Phillips, Tulsa; and five grandchildren.

The body will remain at the church from 1 p.m. Thursday until service time. The casket will not be open at the service. Memorials may be sent to the Miami First United Methodist Church Building Fund.

JAMES D. LEE and ROBERT E. LEE
HEREFORD (Staff)—Funeral services for James Doyel Lee, 40, formerly of Pampa, and his brother, Robert Edward Lee, Jr., 48, of Fritch, are pending with Gilliland Funeral Home.

The two brothers, and James Douglas Meek, 50, of Hereford, were killed Monday in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. 287 north of Dumas. Officers reported the car in which they were riding skidded on the icy highway and collided with a grain truck. The truck driver was not seriously injured.

Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis is directing funeral arrangements for Mr. Meek, who was employed with the Lee brothers' irrigation and casing firm in Hereford.

James Doyel Lee was born in Groom March 4, 1930, and moved to Hereford in 1955 from Pampa. He is survived by his widow, Jimmie; two sons, Mike and Tony, both of the home; three daughters, Kendra and Tam, both of the home, and Mrs. James Keese, Amarillo, one brother, Herschel Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Todd, Lefors, and Mrs. Mary Jones, Hereford; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lee Sr., Hereford.

Robert E. Lee Jr. was born at Cataula, N.C., July 29, 1921, and moved to Hereford from Fort Worth in 1964. He had lived in Fritch since 1967.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle; one daughter, Mrs. Geannie Taylor, Fort Worth; one brother, two sisters, Mrs. Joe Childers, Phillips; Mrs. Sybil Stevenson, Silverton, and Mrs. Inez Ray, Deer Park; and three brothers, Elton Doyle, Tulsa, Okla.; Casey, Vega, and Alvis, Creighton, S.D.

Fee-Free WSI Class To Start
A fee-free course in water safety instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Carl Williams in Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Instruction will be held in two phases with Part One from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday afternoons, March 19-20. Requirements for taking the WSI course are that each person must have a current water safety senior lifesaving card; must be 17 years old; and available to take Part Two of the WSI course at night each Tuesday beginning the 24th.

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 669-2525

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 669-3311



RECOGNITION for an outstanding youth program was awarded Captain and Mrs. Jess Duncan of the Pampa Corps of the Salvation Army Tuesday by Major R. Lanier of Dallas, left, general secretary of the Texas Division. (Staff Photo)

Doesn't Fit Image Of Ski Racing Champion, But He Is

TAOS, N.M. (UPI)—Tom Woerndle, a 55-year-old motel owner from Red River, N.M., hardly seems to fit the image of an international ski racing champion.

But some 40 years ago he was on the German Olympic team and today he's still winning ski races. Woerndle is one of about two dozen former Olympic stars and well-known names in the ski world participating in the first annual Old Timers Olympics at Taos Ski Valley this week. With competition about half over, Woerndle led with a cumulative time of 94.31 seconds on slalom and giant slalom courses. His nearest competitor was Al Gibbons, a 53-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., cash register salesman and weekend ski instructor, with a time of 98.64 seconds.

Ernie Blake, well-known operator of the popular New Mexico Ski Area, said Woerndle's time was only slightly slower than that of Jean Mayer, a former French skiing champion and instructor at Taos. Mayer is in his late 20s. "He (Woerndle) is fantastic," Blake said. "Although he's 55 years old, he's not easily beaten by any present day competitors. He comes out on par with the present senior racers." The roster of entries reads like a who's who book in skiing. Included are Willy Schaeffer, highly successful coach of the Denver University ski team, Gordi Wren, operator of Steamboat Springs, Colo., Ski Area, and others.

The skiers will run a series of slalom and giant slalom races at Taos, then will move to Sandia Peak Ski Area near Albuquerque to finish their competition.

The event also includes competition for women over 55 years old. Winner of the first two days competition was Mrs. Edna Dercum, Dillon, Colo., the wife of an Arapahoe Basin ski instructor.

Adventurer To Share Travels With K&F Club
Finn Ronne, no ordinary adventurer, will be guest speaker at the Knife and Fork Club dinner meeting 7:30 P.M. Thursday in the Coronado Inn.

Ronne's address, titled "Antarctic Challenge," will take his listeners into an area where some have gone, but not returned. His first trip to Antarctica was in 1933. He went as ski expert, dog-driver and trail operator. His father was a member of the Captain Raol Amundsen Expedition who reached the South Pole in 1911. In 1966, Captain Ronne again went to Antarctica, where he did considerable research work in the barren area, in spite of its persistent cold and isolated geographic location and, perhaps, will still turn out to be a vital part of the world for the potentials existing there. Captains Ronne will be introduced by Dr. Harbord Cox. H. W. Waters will give the invocation. Dinner music will be furnished by Mrs. Sue Higdon, organist.

Cabot Exec Speaker At Realtor's Meet
Need for skilled employes was emphasized in a talk by Don Forsha, assistant general manager of Cabot's Machinery Division.

Enjoy Breakfast Daily at Furr's OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 6.m. to 10:00 a.m. 11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 5 p.m.—8 p.m.

Furr's catering

Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's Banquet Rooms Available

—THURSDAY MENU—

- Pork Chop with Scalloped Apples 79c
- Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 69c
- Onions and Tomatoes 25c
- Mashed and Cheese 25c
- Italian Style Salad 25c
- Cottage Cheese with Mandarin Oranges 25c
- German Chocolate Cake 25c
- Cherry Blueberry Pie 25c

—FRIDAY MENU—

- Eggs Old Sharp Cheddar on Toast 49c
- Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes & Seafood Sauce 1.19
- Savory Peas 25c
- Pickled Beets 25c
- Cherry Coke Gobbler Salad 25c
- Apple Cabbage Slaw 25c
- Cream Pie Margarine 25c
- Pecan Pie 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

Franchise Food Operators May Have To Become Licensed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Members of a legislative investigating committee are studying the possibility of a state licensing system for persons who sell franchise food operations.

A University of Texas law professor testified before the committee some franchise sellers make as much as a 700 per cent profit on materials they require their franchisees to use.

Another witness said Tuesday hundreds of persons in Texas have their life savings literally stolen by sharp operating franchise salesmen.

The committee plans to continue its hearings and listen to testimony from representatives of some of the national franchises.

The members of the committee asked for a study on the feasibility of placing franchise operations under the state's chain store tax and the possibility for a state licensing system to regulate franchise sellers.

James M. Treece, the Texas law professor, said a prominent pizza franchise chain makes a 700 per cent profit on the spice mix the franchise dealers are required to use.

Treece said legislation was needed to put a "reasonable limit" on royalties and franchise fees charged by the chains and to permit local franchise operators freedom in decisions on hiring, pricing and purchasing most raw materials.

Frank Miskell, the state's consumer credit commissioner, suggested legislation was needed to require full disclosure about the finances behind franchise operations.

Treece added these disclosures were particularly needed in franchises involving celebrities because such chains are often "speculative" and without adequate financial resources. Miskell said he received numerous complaints from retired military personnel, teachers and postal employees who are bilked

by franchise operators. He said he received numerous complaints from retired military personnel, teachers and postal employees who are bilked

TONITE ONLY
Top o' Texas
DRIVEN
OPENS 7 P.M.
DOLLAR-A-CAR-NITE

Steve McQueen Faye Dunaway
A Norman Jewison Film
The Thomas Crown Affair

Canyon Miss Gets Irish Rose Title
SHAMROCK — Miss 17-year-old Cynthia Byars of Canyon was named Miss Irish Rose at afternoon ceremonies of the 22nd annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

La VISTA
MO 4-4011
OPENS 7:30 P.M.

EVENINGS 8 P.M. — SATURDAY — SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

The Greatest Hunting and Fishing Spectacular ever filmed!

THE Outdoorsman

Watch experts bag fabulous trophies with GUN, ROD & BOW!

- Elk - Deer - Kodiak Bear
- Mt. Lion - Polar Bear - Walrus
- Lion - Elephant - Buffalo
- Rhine - Cottontail Rabbits
- Geese - Pheasants - Ducks
- Dolphin - Marlin
- Lake Trout
- Grayling
- Salmon
- Trout

IN WIDE SCREEN • FULL COLOR
5 Years In The Making

Ford Co

By PHIL NEWS
UPI Foreign News
Despite the lack of evidence, there is speculation that some cooking on the Middle stove, and that the may have made so progress toward a settlement.

Cars Damaged In Collision

A two-car accident shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday resulted in an estimated \$200 damage to the vehicles involved and a traffic citation for one of the drivers.

According to police reports, a vehicle driven by Eddie Joe Roberts, 25, of Skellytown was traveling north in the 1700 block of Hobart St. when the second car, driven by Onno Schuster, 72, of Perryton attempted to change lanes.

Police estimated \$150 damage to the Roberts' vehicle and \$50 in damages to Schuster's car.

Schuster was cited for changing direction of travel in an unsafe manner.

Roberts' son, Jody Lee, 4, received minor injuries, but police said treatment was not required.

Last Times Today

CAPRI
OPENS 3:45

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
KING of the GRIZZLIES
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS 9:00/RS DAY —CAPRI—

A man went looking for America And couldn't find it anywhere...

JAMES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
"Best Film by a New Director"

PETER DENNIS FONDA/HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
COLOR - Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

TONITE ONLY
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Watch experts bag fabulous trophies with GUN, ROD & BOW!

- Elk - Deer - Kodiak Bear
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- Geese - Pheasants - Ducks
- Dolphin - Marlin
- Lake Trout
- Grayling
- Salmon
- Trout

IN WIDE SCREEN • FULL COLOR
5 Years In The Making

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite the lack of concrete evidence, there is persistent speculation that something is cooking on the Middle Eastern stove, and that the big four may have made some slight progress toward a formula for a settlement.

mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to the United Nations after a long absence and his weekend round of talks with Arab representatives.

—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's mention of a "thaw" in the Big Four discussions and his assertion that no one among the Big Four expected the Israelis to withdraw completely from territory taken in the 1967 war prior to settlement.

Both the Soviet Union and the French had been insisting earlier on immediate and unconditional Israeli withdrawal.

Against these possibly hopeful signs are those indicating the half-war continues to heat up: —A resumption of Israeli and Egyptian fighting along the Suez after a brief lull.

—Increased activity along Israel's front with Syria which long has been moribund.

—Increased guerrilla activity against Israel from Lebanon, suggesting Israel might soon face active fighting on all its land fronts with Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

—Disclosure that Egypt had acquired four "offensive" air bases in Syria over the opposition of Syrian President

Skellytown Postmaster Exams Slated

AMARILLO (Staff) —Skellytown post office for the past year, is eligible to take the examination, if they have had four years of experience meeting and dealing with employees or the public and are able to maintain simple records. Price said.

The written test will be given in Pampa at a later date. It consists of questions on reading comprehension, vocabulary, and

business and office management.

The post master will choose from a list of eligibles after the examination is completed. Interested parties should obtain form 500 A-B from post office if they desire to take the examination, he said.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Don't Miss This TERRIFIC SPRING SALE

WHITE DELUXE 18" ROTARY MOWER

3-H.P.-4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine
4-Easy-To-Adjust Cutting Heights!

Reg. \$59.95 **\$49**

FREE ASSEMBLY! SERVICED AND "Ready To Mow!"

- Turbo-Lift Blade and Safety-Lock Blade Clutch
- Durable 14 Gauge Steel Deck Recoil Starter
- Steel Wheels have Self-Lubricating Bearings
- EZ Four Position Wheel Height Cutting Adjustment 3/4-Inch to 3-Inch!

Spring SALE Lawn and Garden BIG SAVERS

Save 33% 6-INCH GARDEN HOE REG. \$1.98 1.33	Save 33% 14-TOOTH BOW RAKE REG. \$1.98 1.33	Save 30% ROUND POINT FLORAL SHOVEL REG. \$2.89 1.99	Save 27% FORGED STEEL SPADING FORK REG. \$3.49 2.44
Save 35% ADJUSTABLE HOSE NOZZLE REG. \$0.99 58c	Save 26% HULLED BERMUDA SEED REG. \$2.69 1.99	Save 29% GALVANIZED METAL EDGING REG. \$1.39 99c	Save 23% ANVIL TYPE 6" PRUNER REG. \$1.29 99c

WHITE EZE CHARGE

Charge It! TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

WHITE SUPREME ROTARY TILLER

With Positive REVERSE Action!
4-H.P.-4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine

\$158

FREE ASSEMBLY! SERVICED AND "Ready To Operate!"

- Heavy Duty Gear Case w/4 Adjustable Roller Bearings
- Throttle & Single Lever Clutch Control Located on Handrail
- 6 Position Wheel Adjustment Alters Weight Distribution
- 16 Self-Sharpening Slasher Type Unbreakable 14" Tines
- Adjustable Rear Depth Bar for Even Tilling up to 8" Deep!

60' 2-Ply Garden Hose

26% OFF
REG. \$2.69 **1.99**

- 1/2" Inside Dia. Plastic Connector
- 60' Hose for the Price of a 50'

Oscillating SPRINKLER

Cut 33%
REG. \$4.49 **2.99**

- Covers Up To 2200 Sq.-Foot Area!
- Non-Corrosive 1/2" Alum. Tubing!

GOLD SEAL Lawn & Garden FERTILIZER

Now is the time to fertilize lawns and gardens during the early spring rains. Contains nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

Spring SALE **166**

PHILLIPS 66 FERTILIZER Contains potassium sulphate for quick, top growth! **1.66**

Fertilizer SPREADER REG. \$7.95 **5.99**

33% OFF

WHITE BRAND SPRAY ENAMEL

REG. 98c **66c**

- Use on Interior or Exterior Wood or Metal for High Gloss Finish
- Quick Dries in Only 10 Minutes!

Your Choice! METAL FILES

CUT 34%
REG. \$2.49 **1.66**

Either personal or check file!

BIG SAVERS

Save 33%
1 Ton Capacity JACK STAND
REG. \$2.98 **1.99**

- Strap Base —For Cars, Boats, Trailers!

Save 39%
LICENSE FRAME
REG. 79c **48c**

- Die Cast Material with Chrome Plating!

WHITE Standard 12 Mo. BATTERIES

Dependable! Economical!

Space age engineering provides maximum battery life and performance.

6 Volt Reg. \$8.95 Each, 12-Volt Reg. \$11.95 Each.

Most Chev 4054, Dodge 35-55, Ford 51-55, Nash 10-55, Plymouth 35-55, Rambler 1955, 4 others.

688 EXCH. 988 EXCH.

FREE INSTALLATION!

CUT \$14.95

Mini 8-Track AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Reg. \$69.95 **\$55**

- Solid State Transistorized Circuitry!
- Equipped with Full Variable Volume, Tone, and Balance Control!
- Quick, Under-the-Dash Installation!

CHARGE IT! TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

Slashed \$2.07!

WHITE Standard 12 Mo. BATTERIES

Dependable! Economical!

Space age engineering provides maximum battery life and performance.

6 Volt Reg. \$8.95 Each, 12-Volt Reg. \$11.95 Each.

Most Chev 4054, Dodge 35-55, Ford 51-55, Nash 10-55, Plymouth 35-55, Rambler 1955, 4 others.

688 EXCH. 988 EXCH.

FREE INSTALLATION!

Buy BETTER Tires And... GO SAFE!

WHITE Dual Custom NYLON CORD 4-PLY TIRES

600x13 Tubeless Blackwalls **1188** Installed FREE

REDUCED NOW TO ONLY-

TIRE SIZE	EXC. TAX	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
600x13	1.60	11.88*	14.88*
650x13	1.78	13.88*	16.88*
700x13	1.94	14.88*	17.88*
695x14	1.94	14.88*	17.88*
735x14	2.04	15.88*	18.88*
775x14	2.17	16.88*	19.88*
825x14	2.33	18.88*	21.88*
855x14	2.53	—	23.88*
885x14	2.84	—	25.88*
775x15	2.19	16.88*	19.88*
815x15	2.35	18.88*	21.88*
845x15	2.53	—	23.88*
885x15	2.76	—	25.88*

*Plus tax and Old Tire

Guaranteed 25,000 MILES Against All Road Hazards and Wearout!

Dual Customs Are RUGGED, DEPENDABLE

- Steel-Strong Nylon Cord Body.
- Smooth-Ride Jel-Flo Tread!
- Low Profile Endures High Speed!
- Safety Twin-Seal Air Guard Liner!
- Thicker Undertread Absorbs Bumps!

Triple White Custom

Triple White Custom tires are made with a special triple ply nylon cord body for extra strength and dependability. They are built with a special tread pattern for extra grip and safety. Triple White Custom tires are available in a variety of sizes and styles to meet your needs.

REPOSSESSED TV'S AND APPLIANCES

20 Inch **COLOR TV \$399**

14 Inch **COLOR TV \$220**

Sold New for \$304.95, Like New **WASHER \$199**

22" T.V., AM-FM Radio **STEREO COMBINATION \$275**

Come To WHITE'S For A Better Buy Color TV!

Months To Pay On Our Eze-Charge!

NEW! BRUSH PICTURE

\$55.95 OFF

CATALINA COLOR TV

Reg. \$499.95 **\$444**

295 Sq. In. BIGGEST Picture Ever!

- Rectangular Picture Tube, More Viewing Area!
- "Fringe Area" Chassis for Improved Reception!
- Automatic Color Purifier and Simplified Color Controls!
- Lovely Walnut Grained Modern Cabinet! Made in USA!

CHARGE IT! TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

SLASHED \$52.95!

It's Truly PORTABLE!

102 Sq. In. COLOR TV

Reg. \$329.95 **\$277**

Now USE WHITE'S CONVENIENT Eze-Charge Credit Plan—Take Months To Pay!

FREE HOME TRIAL!

Try color TV in the privacy of your own home today!

WHITE STORES, INC. THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler

Meat

ACROSS

- 1 Salisbury
- 2 Large cut of meat
- 3 Young steers (coll.)
- 4 Choler
- 5 Irish post (1775-1852)
- 6 Pork stake
- 7 Profound respect
- 8 Man's name
- 9 Males, Iowa
- 10 Superlative suffix
- 11 Period of time
- 12 Fish food
- 13 Farm of mixed food
- 14 Stevia
- 15 Gelatinous food
- 16 Olive
- 17 Made neat and tidy
- 18 Adolescent year
- 19 Tender
- 20 Fruit drink (Paulo, Brazil)
- 21 Antelope
- 22 Machine part
- 23 Somewhat (medic.)
- 24 Sully formal
- 25 Garden workers
- 26 Metrical foot (var.)
- 27 Vegetable
- 28 Infection
- 29 British coins
- 30 Portions
- 31 DOWN
- 32 British gun
- 33 Small pastry

DOWN

- 1 Was mistaken
- 2 Malted beverage
- 3 Cognac
- 4 Masculine appellation
- 5 Donkey (comb. form)
- 6 Stravinski
- 7 Roman tyrant
- 8 Three in cards
- 9 Dope (sl.)
- 10 Fragrant beverage
- 11 Moist
- 12 Australian birds
- 13 Coterie
- 14 Fennel
- 15 Formerly
- 16 Soiled severely
- 17 Awry
- 18 Concocting (8 words)
- 19 Feminine name
- 20 Winter vehicle
- 21 London park
- 22 Pomegranate
- 23 Mythical beings of Mesopotamian legends
- 24 Equipment (sl.)
- 25 ———— and eggs
- 26 Repose
- 27 Egyptian goddess
- 28 Mountain (sl.)
- 29 Legendary bird
- 30 Pinch
- 31 Docters' group (sl.)
- 32 Excellent (coll.)
- 33 Chow
- 34 ———— and eggs
- 35 Repose
- 36 Egyptian goddess
- 37 Mountain (sl.)
- 38 Legendary bird
- 39 Pinch
- 40 Docters' group (sl.)

Man, Nephew Rape Two Fisherwomen

CARTHAGE, Tex. (UPI) — A Wylie, Tex. man and his 14-year-old nephew were charged Tuesday with the rape of two elderly Negro women fishing on the Sabine River.

Panola County Sheriff A. C. Henigan said highway patrol officers caught Jimmy O'Neal Barber, 25, of Wylie and Charles Ray Barber, 14, of Panola County late Monday. They were charged with the rapes early today before Justice of the Peace William D. Bush and bound over for grand jury indictment.

Henigan said they were being held without bond but bond probably would be set soon.

"These two Negroes, one was 62 and the other one was 68, were fishing in the river bottom and these boys took them out in the woods at knife point and raped them yesterday afternoon," Henigan said. "We picked one of them up on the river bottom without any clothes, the other had worked her way back to the car. Their clothes were scattered all over the woods. They were both from Henderson. They weren't harmed nowhere, just raped," he said. "They didn't cut them with the knives but they did cut their clothes off of them."

Henigan said the Barbers were picked up as they walked out of the river bottom. "They had just come out onto the highway and the highway patrol had been driving the road and happened on them," he said. "We didn't use any dogs on them but if we'd had to stay in there any longer I was fixing to get some."

GOPs Say Economy In Good Shape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford predicted today the economy will be in good shape this year and that the Democrats would not dare make it an issue in the fall elections.

"The problem of inflation has been defeated," Ford declared, and added: "The anger and anxiety recession so far as the future is concerned is nil."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, told newsmen later, "The basic economy is still strong. The basic evidence appears to be consistent with what Congressman Ford said."

Ford told newsmen after the regular White House breakfast for congressional leaders that President Nixon and other GOP leaders "were encouraged by reports that indicated the inflationary problems are cooling."

A government report Monday said industrial production, a key economic bellwether, declined in February for the seventh straight month.

Ford said there was no danger of the economy spinning into a recession.

Asked if he agreed with Democrats that the economy will be a key issue in November's congressional elections, he said: "The economy is going to be good and healthy in 1970. It won't be an issue because the Democrats won't be willing to talk about it."

Uses False Name In Divorce Action

FORT WORTH (UPI) — State Rep. Joe Shannon Jr. said Monday he used a false name in filing for divorce in 1967.

"Unfortunately, our marriage did not work out as we had hoped," Shannon said. "My wife and I agreed that we did not want the divorce banded about in a political campaign. So we agreed to file it in this manner."

"I wasn't trying to put anything over on the voters. I was simply thinking about our personal lives and our children."

Records in District Clerk George Johnson's office show the divorce suit titled "Joe Shannon vs. Dianne Sharron" was filed Nov. 29, 1967.

Shannon announced the false name in the divorce suit because he said he learned that supporters of one of his political opponents were telling votes about the divorce.

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Baby Girl Brown, 1020 S. Christy.

Mrs. Dorothy Gattis, 800 W. Foster.

Mrs. Evelyn Callan, 1540 Hamilton.

Henry L. Ladrick, Pampa.

Miss Ladell Price, 421 N. Hazel.

William E. Schwanke, St. Anne, Calif.

Charlie A. Morgan, Mangum.

Mrs. Mary Alice Dodson, 1517 Dogwood.

James B. Rose, 847 S. Banks.

Bob Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Baby Boy Pool, 1013 E. Foster.

Norris Ray Tollerson, 1001 Varnon Drive.

Mrs. Lyn Lee Luster, 625 N. West.

Mrs. Frances Lillie Noon-caster, 2321 Aspen.

Mrs. Mildred Mabry, Odessa.

Baby Boy Yono, 1942 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Linda Fern Gee, 832 Deane Drive.

Baby Boy Dodson, 1517 Dogwood.

Dismissals

Gene Locke, 1015 Gordon.

J.F. Stone, 516 Perry.

Scotty Rannals, Stinnett.

Lloyd D. Trotter, 621 N. Cuyler.

Georganna Eller, Panhandle.

Mrs. Cynthia Black, Lefors.

Baby Girl Black, Lefors.

Mrs. Betty Parker, 504 Yeager.

Baby Boy Parker, 804 Yeager.

Mrs. Marcella Hogan, 2215 Dogwood.

Baby Boy Hogan, 2225 Dogwood.

A. L. Weathered, 2134 Chestnut.

Mrs. Faye Tindall, 806 E. Harvester.

Mrs. Birdie Gay, 509 Elm.

Mrs. Laura Byrum, 1827 Williston.

Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 232 Tignor.

Mrs. Willie Bell Guill, 1715 Williston.

Mrs. Lora Nadine Westbrook, 619 N. Christy.

Mrs. Nina Stephens, Canadian.

Mrs. Mary Quaney, 105 S. Dwight.

Cecil Bryan, 1145 S. Wells.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 1020 S. Christy, on the birth of a girl at 3:43 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 3ozs.

Mr. & Mrs. Harlan Pool, 1013 E. Foster, on the birth of a boy at 3:48 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Yono, 1942 N. Nelson, on the birth of a boy at 6:24 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 4 ozs.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Dale Dodson, on the birth of a boy at 8:35 p.m. weighing 6 lbs 7 oz.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every year at this time, we of the landed gentry are subjected to an intensive campaign exhorting us to feed our lawns.

There are lawn food advertisements on almost every page of the newspapers and if you examine the smaller type you discover that the cost of feeding a lawn is roughly comparable to the cost of feeding the Biafran refugees.

One is tempted to let one's lawn starve and devote one's fortune to more humanitarian purposes. But the sight of an undernourished lawn—pale and scrawny—usually is more than one can bear. So one finds one's self making an appointment with one's lawn food dealer.

Buy's Turf Enrichers "May I help you, sir."

"Yes, I would like to buy a couple of bags of fertilizer."

One's lawn food dealer gasps. Blood drains from his face. His eyes roll inward.

"Pub-leeze!" he entreats when he recovers his composure. "Never! Never! Never!"

"What horrid word!"

"That one that starts with an 'F' and rhymes with Myrtle Nizer."

"Well, what do you call the stuff you spread on your yard to nourish your grass?"

"We call it turf enrichers."

"Okay, I would like to buy a couple of bags of turf enrichers."

"Very well, sir. What formula would you like?"

"What formulas do you have?"

"Our turf enrichers come in five formulas—11-7-69, 3-18-11, 9-14-2, 16-13-51 and X15-minus 4."

"Which one do you recommend?"

"That depends on whether you want a plain turf enricher or one with vitamin supplements. It also depends on that types of weeds you want to kill as you are enriching your turf. Formula 3-18-11, for example, has a secret ingredient that kills all of the weeds whose names begin with A through M."

PLUMB-OUT STOP THIS

CONCENTRATED LIQUID DRAIN OPENER - CLEANER

- EATS HAIR
- EATS FAT

98¢

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
120 N. Cuyler Dial 689-2541

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton appear on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" next Tuesday with reporter Charles Collingwood. The Burtons and Collingwood have homes near each other in the Mexican town of Puerto Vallarta.

John Wayne joins Bob Hope and Tom Jones on CBS-TV's variety special starring Raquel Welch April 28. Mamie Eisenhower will be seen in a two-part interview on NBC-TV's "Today" series March 26 and 27. Filmed at the Augusta, Ga., home of the widow of the late president, the interview will mark the first anniversary of Gen. Eisenhower's death.

Lawrence Durrell, author of the classic "Alexandria Quartet," is scheduled to discuss his book "Nunquam" on this Friday's "Today" outing.

"Cartier-Bresson's California," a half-hour special in which the famous French photographer offers his filmed impressions of a portion of American life, will be broadcast on CBS-TV May 5.

Doris Day's CBS-TV series zoomed to third place in the 70-market Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 8. Tops in the rankings again was Robert Young's freshman ABC-TV series, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

A rerun of the Humphrey Bogart-Katharine Hepburn movie "The African Queen" came in second, and a rerun of the Burton-Taylor film "The Sandpiper" finished 16th.

Patty McCormack, Gale Sondergaard and Geraldine Fitzgerald will star in a half-hour soap opera, "The Best of Everything," beginning on ABC-TV March 30. The daily serial is based on the book and movie about a group of young girls trying to make lives for themselves in New York City.

Irna Phillips, the writer who is the acknowledged queen of the soap opera market, will be story editor of another new ABC-TV daytime serial starting March 20, "A World Apart," created and written by her daughter Katherine Phillips.

The story will focus on the lives of two families, "one of which revolves around a successful female television writer."

ABC-TV also has announced that a one-hour April 7 special will be titled "The Bob Goulet Show Starring Robert Goulet," which somehow seems entirely appropriate in this particular case. The same network's documentary of this past Sunday night, "The Ballad of the Iron Horse," was a fine and nostalgic salute to American railroads by the distinguished producing-directing team of John Secondari and Helen Jean Robers.

20,000 Bras Go On Block

GARLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Upwards of 20,000 brassieres will be auctioned off today by a local bra company that went bankrupt.

U. S. Bankruptcy referee Elmore Whitehurst authorized the auction Monday after trustees of Penyrich International, Inc., said it was "impossible at this point to keep losing money and face the creditors in court."

Auctioneers will also sell a warehouse, a print shop, office equipment and thousands of sales brochures.

The bras are packed in 807 sales kits originally valued at \$511 each. The kits contain 30 bras each, retailing at from \$9.50 to \$20.50.

BEGINS SENTENCE

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A young mother who jumped out of a fourth-floor window with her baby in her arms began a 13-year prison sentence today for murdering the child.

Mrs. Anne Maggio, 21, wife of a factory worker, told the court she was driven to a state of nervous exhaustion by quarrels caused by her husband's relative living in the same house.

Her 14-month-old baby died of a fractured skull.

BERRY'S WORLD



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

1¢ SALE!

OFFER GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY!

BUY 1 GALLON OR MORE SUPER Kem-Tone LATEX WALL PAINT AT REGULAR PRICE

FOR 1¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE WALL PAINT

AVAILABLE IN 27 REGULAR COLORS INCLUDING WHITES

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE QUARTS OF **Kem-Namel**

... The easy clean-up Latex semi-gloss Enamel

YOU GET THIS QUALITY 1 1/2" TRIM BRUSH

for 1¢

Get Yours Today!

Available in 8 Reg. Colors & Whites

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

2109 N. HOBART
Phone 665-5822

MONTGOMERY WARD

Boys' outfits make the holiday scene at a wow price!

\$16.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

- Plead coats with solid color pants
- Solid coats with fancy check pants
- Wrinkle-shedding rayon acetate

Not just the coat alone at this tiny price but a finely tailored 2-piece outfit! "Must" style details like wider lapels, center vent, flap pockets. Trim taper by style pants. Blue, brass, olive. Proportioned for slim, regular sizes 8-18.

Save 25% on boys' shirts!

- A. Wrap-around stripes. "Now" look knit shirts at super savings! Extras include boucle stitch texture, mock turtleneck. Few colors! Sizes 8 to 20. **\$2.99** Reg. 3.99
- B. Deepthene shirts double smartly for dress or sport. Up-date collar spread, 2-button barrel cuffs, Spring colors. Never needs ironing. Save now 18-20. **\$2.24** Reg. 2.99

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS WITH A CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT!

Television

For Daytime Pro

Wed

6:00 4-7-10—Ne and Spor

6:15 10—Paul Har Commen

6:30 4—Vingirun Hunter in

7—Nanny

10—Hee H

7:00 7—Eddie 12

7:30 7—Room 22

10—Beverly

8:00 4—Bob Hop with Ton

Perry Co

Eden an

Billy Cas

7—Janny Co

Variety 3

10—Medical

Home Buil

Year-Long

WASHINGTON on administration strategists are government report production decline seventh consecutive February but he rallied after a year

But House Demer er Carl Albert industrial production further stark ev rapidly deteriorat

The reports, iss indicated the ad "game plan" for inflation is on sche general slowing of but without placin burden on the air housing industry."

Maurice Ma director of the today: "It would we can make progress on the p the months ahead.

In a speech prep American Pat Mann said the industrial productio other economi "should not be cau or overreaction."

"There is consid ing strength in which is both read



It w

all t

Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

Wednesday Evening

6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports	9:00 4-Tennessee Ernie Ford Special with guests, Barbara Feldon and Eva Gabor
6:15 10-Paul Harvey Comments	7-Engelbert Humperdinck
6:30 4-Virginian - Tab Hunter in "The Gift"	10-Hawaii Five-O
7-Nanny	4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10-Hee Haw	10:30 4-Johnny Carson
7:00 7-Eddie's Father	10-Merv Griffith
7:30 7-Room 222	10:40 7-Rona Barrett News
10-Beverly Hillsbillies	10:45 7-Major Adams with Rhonda Fleming
8:00 4-Bob Hope Special with Tony Curtis, Perry Como, Barbara Eden and Golfer Billy Casper	12:00 10-News
7-Johnny Cash	12:05 10-Medic
Variety Show	12:35 10-TV's Deader Digest
10-Medical Center	

Home Building Rallies After Year-Long Downward Trend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six on administration economic strategists are cheered by government reports industrial production declined for the seventh consecutive month in February but home building rallied after a year-long slump.

But House Democratic Leader Carl Albert said the industrial production report "is further stark evidence of a rapidly deteriorating economy."

The reports, issued Monday, indicated the administration's "game plan" for controlling inflation is on schedule with a general slowing of the economy but without placing more of the burden on the already strained housing industry.

Maurice Mann, assistant director of the budget, said today: "It would seem that we can make significant progress on the price front in the months ahead."

In a speech prepared for the American Paper Institute, Mann said the slump in industrial production and some other economic indicators "should not be cause for despair or overreaction."

"There is considerable underlying strength in the economy, which is both ready and willing

to be unleashed," Mann said. "It would seem premature, however, to encourage or permit an unleashing of economic forces until such time as we see more evidence that inflation is truly under control."

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production dropped 0.5 per cent last month to 169.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the lowest point in months and 3 per cent below the record 174.6 per cent established in July.

The Commerce Department said housing starts last month were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,321,000 units, up about 10 per cent from January but still only half the pace needed to meet the decade's goal set by Congress.

PAIR DENIED BOND

LONGVIEW (UPI) — Kenneth Leon Jackson, 22, and Marvin Roy Brown, 17, were denied bond Monday and charged with the fatal shooting of Doyle Carlton Williams, 33. Williams was killed Saturday night in a robbery of the grocery where he worked as a clerk. The killers got away with \$125.

TAX MAN'S PROBLEM: The Cheating Minority



By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA)

Come clean now. You're filling out income tax forms for 1969. You earned a flat \$8,000 and had normal deduction allowances. But there is a small rub. You also had some great hands at your regular Saturday evening poker parties. And, in fact, you earned an extra \$500 from them over the year.

So, question: (a) Do you lawfully list the \$500 and pay taxes on it, or (b) do you ignore the money and figure no one in government will ever know?

If your answer is (a), you fall into the category the Internal Revenue Service calls "the average taxpayer." You are part of the overwhelming number of citizens who are honest and above-board.

However, if your answer is (b), you're not exactly alone either.

Nobody knows how many "average" people make small-

time manipulations on tax returns. Most of the thousands of persons convicted each year of criminal tax fraud are large-money operators. But the probability is the "average" taxpayer is not so honest as the IRS has traditionally maintained.

In fact, the probability is the IRS doesn't really believe the "average taxpayer" bit either. A number of working agents hold conflicting private views.

Says one IRS investigator in the national headquarters: "There is no way of telling how many average people cheat on their returns. You can only guess on your experience. But, personally, I think a whole lot of them are doing it to some degree. And I don't know how true it is, but I've been told by some of our people here that all this (average taxpayer) cheating adds up to many billions of dollars every year."

Any student of human nature, certainly, might agree. The

ways of manipulating figures on tax returns are many, the chances of a small-time manipulator being caught are few. And so, in the words of one long-time IRS man, "For every cheater we catch, thousands more get by free."

Not that it's all so easy for the cheaters. Hardly, IRS computers now scan the nation's 77 million annual returns with programmed memories that can spot many irregularities. Thousands of tax experts are stationed to determine if such irregularities are honest or deliberate errors. And some 1,900 IRS special investigators of the Elliot Ness "Untouchables" ilk are ready to investigate any indications of criminal tax fraud.

This network can grab the big and the small.

Last year, as an example, the IRS web investigated 117,000 allegations of tax fraud — and among many, many others uncovered a clergyman in

Chicago who lied on his forms, a city attorney in New York State who was fined \$10,000 for delinquency and an ex-IRS agent who falsely filed for \$30,000 in refund claims.

There was also the housewife in California. She was nabbed for failing to file on her husband's income. Ever. She explained that she was going to file once, in 1953, but she forgot to mail the forms. So discouraged was she with this oversight, she just didn't bother with taxes again for the next 15 years.

But even though the IRS does often unmask the tax cheat, it is, in truth, seldom the "average taxpayer." Mostly, it's the big fellows — the Mafia enforcer who fails to report \$350,000 income, the Army officer whose forms never mention the \$60,000 he makes in Saigon's black market, the lumber company executive who diverts over \$1 million from company to private funds.

Now and then, a federal agent will investigate a mechanic who paints houses on the side and doesn't report the earnings. But very, very seldom.

"We just don't have enough

men to bother with the small stuff," says a top field agent. "We've got 1,900 in the investigation divisions, but only 1,600 are field agents. Twenty-two per cent of our energy is spent on racketeers; we are now having a big push in the area of corporations. There is endless paperwork and long hours involved. We can't spread out any thinner."

If the cheat number is large, it will probably continue to be so. The entire tax collection structure is built on the principle of voluntary self assessment. And besides, according to tax men, there just isn't any great clamor in the nation to crack down on small tax cheaters.

Sighs an IRS man: "You've got to remember that there is no stigma attached to

Crime Increases While Decreasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime in the United States increased by 11 per cent last year, but it was the lowest rate of increase since 1965, according to the FBI.

The 1969 crime figures, released in preliminary form Monday, complete the record of the '60s and show that, overall, serious crime rose by 13 per cent during the decade. This compares with a 98 per cent increase during the 1950s.

The 1969 figures show an increase of 11 per cent,

compared with a 17 per cent increase recorded in 1968. In 1969 figures are the lowest since 1965, which saw a 6 per cent rise over 1964.

The 1969 increases were lower than 1968 increases in every category of violent crime except forcible rape, which was up 16 per cent, compared with 14 per cent the previous year. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said. Robbery rose 13 per cent — compared with 29 per cent in 1968 — and murder was up 7 per cent, compared with 14 per cent

in 1968. Aggravated assault rose 9 per cent compared with 12 per cent the previous year.

The use of firearms in assaults last year increased only half as much as the previous year — 12 per cent against 24 per cent in 1968.

Street robbery in 1969 accounted for more than half of all robbery cases and rose 15 per cent over 1968. Street larcenies recorded a 12 per cent rise over 1968 and accounted for 61 per cent of all larceny offenses.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A reader recently asked me if it was true that Indians never lost their hair. Since I don't recall ever having seen a bald-headed Indian I appealed to my readers and asked them to please send me a picture of a bald-headed Indian — if indeed one existed. Needless to say, I received pictures of enough bald and balding Indians to fill a reservation. However, many readers still have "reservations" about that.

DEAR ABBY: Well, you asked for it. I am enclosing a picture of a bald Indian. My husband, he is "Chief Deon" — a full-blooded Sioux, born on a reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D., in 1899. He claims he lost his hair because he put too much bear grease on it when he was young. Happy hunting, Abby!

MRS. R.P. DEON
OGDEN, UTAH

DEAR ABBY: I worked for the Indian bureau for more than 30 years in every section of the U.S. and I do not remember having seen one bald Indian! My husband was one-quarter Sioux. He was over 80 when he died and he had a full head of hair.

Thursday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes—Gravy
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Fruit Jello

OR

Hamburgers—French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak—Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls—Butter—Jelly
Milk

LEE JUNIOR HIGH

Fish Fillet—Tartar Sauce
French Fries—Catsup
Blackeyed Peas
Jello
Cornbread—Butter
Milk

AUSTIN

Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk—Pudding

BAKER

Beef—Vegetable Stew
Cole Slaw
Cherry Delight
Cornbread—Butter
Milk

HOUSTON

Meat—Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fresh Apples
Hot Rolls
Butter—Milk

LAMAR

Chicken Fried Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Chilled Tomatoes
Hot Rolls—Butter
Jelly—Milk

MANN

Chicken Fried Steak
Gravy—Buttered Rice
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls—Butter
Fruit
Pin-Choo, Milk

TRAVIS

Sausage Patties
Blackeyed Peas
Cabbage Slaw
Hot Rolls—Butter
\$300 Cake—Milk

WILSON

Fish Krispies—Tartar Sauce
Buttered Corn
Green Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Lemon Custard
Milk—Bread

ST. VINCENT

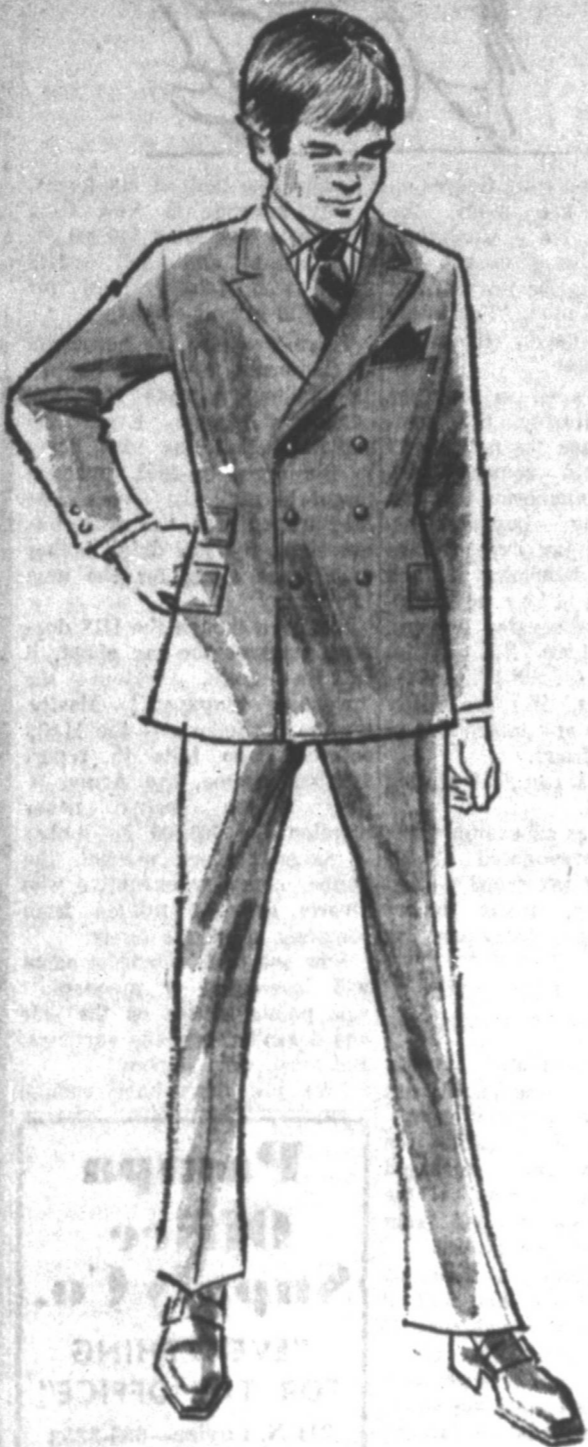
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bread—Butter
Cake—Milk

Watering is best done during daylight hours but not when the sun is high. A good soaking once a week is better than several light sprinklings. Don't depend on weather to provide enough water — unless it's raining day after day.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 82nd Year
Wednesday, March 13, 1970



FOR THE YOUNG MAN. Edwardian silhouette, shaped for compliments and self-assurance, with a six-button double breasted front, plain front trousers flaring slightly at the bottom. Jacket has dashing printed lining, comes with its own pullup pocket handkerchief.

Tips Help Prevent Gardening Backaches

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Select a proper site for your garden or all those backaches from toiling over the soil won't be worth the effort.

The best location for flower or vegetable gardens is one that gets direct sunlight all day and is well drained. It's a good idea to put a fence around the plot to keep out stray animals or curious toddlers.

When the soil crumbles in your hand, it's time to start turning it over. Plow under crop residues and weeds if they're not diseased or too coarse.

Authorities say most soils can be improved by working a one-inch layer of sand and a two-inch layer of peat moss in, along with proper portions of lime and commercial fertilizers. Well-rotted manure is one of the best fertilizers. This adds needed organic matter to soil.

Grass clippings, vegetable tops and peelings, dead leaves and other materials that easily rot also are good.

In planning a vegetable garden, separate crops requiring little space — lettuce, radishes, beets, spinach — from those requiring more space, corn, pumpkins, melons or potatoes. Don't put tall crops where they will shade small crops. Also, don't put rows up and down a slope. Place them back and forth.

When sowing, follow directions on seed packets. If you put in seedlings or small plants, ask the nurseryman for directions.

Some tips on flower gardens: — Separate annuals from perennials.

— Annuals, easy to grow, provide an excellent source of cut flowers. They're good to fill in beds where shrubs have been newly planted until the bushes grow large enough to fill the space.

— Ask your nurseryman or local agricultural agent which annuals and perennials grow best in your area.

Proper care for most vegetable and flower gardens includes: — Surface cultivation or hoeing just often enough to control weeds. Mulching with straw, grass clippings or leaves.

Esther Class Has Meeting In Groom

GROOM (Spl) — Esther Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held the regular social meeting in the home of Rose Fields. Mrs. Otheile Driskill, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mes. Stella Lamb, Beadie Brown, Viola Harrell, Corrine Wheeler, Thelma Pool, Marie Rogers, Mertie Schaffer, Otheile Driskill, and the hostess, Mrs. Fields.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY: — Greater independence of spirit promises to build up in the forthcoming year. You find time and opportunity for improving your knowledge and skills. Results are occasionally dramatic, impressive. In most cases offers for sideline, second jobs appear. Your judgment in dealing with such offers makes all the difference for the next several years.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Keep in mind the long-term objective; where would you like to be, what would you become, say in five or 10 years.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Consult with mate, people not personally involved, specialists on career questions. There are rumors and undue concern over the welfare of friends or family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Ask for help on whatever is too complex or inconvenient for ready handling.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): — While nice compliments come in on career matters you are struggling with emotional stress over something in your personal life or romantic interest.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): — Press

Schafer Club Sets April Dinner Date

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown Schafer Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Leroy Allen with Mrs. Elmer Nichols as co-hostess.

President, Mrs. Charles Dowle, conducted the business meeting as a door prize was won by Mrs. Gary Gortmaker and the game prize by Mrs. John Pierce.

A casserole dinner is planned for April 3 at the club house with members' husbands and children as special guests.

The serving table and refreshments carried the theme of St. Patrick. Each guest was presented a tiny green shamrock.

The next meeting will be March 24, with Mrs. Gary Gortmaker and Mrs. Charles Dowle as hostesses.

Attending were Mes. Charles Dowle, John Anderson, Richard Mills, John Pierce, Tom Veale, Bob Lawrence, Gary Gortmaker, R.E. McAllister, Bob Heaton and hostesses Mrs. Leroy Allen and Mrs. Elmer Nichols.

sketched-out plans; expect slow but definite progress. Trial-and-error is the rule Thursday. Friends and relatives are in there pitching with advice and encouragement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Early afternoon brings a rumor, the evening brings more. Check all stories out thoroughly before acting on them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Friends get to bickering — just be sure you have nothing to do with getting them started. If you see a way of making peace quickly, do so; if not, stay out of it altogether.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — For once there is more quiet around you, a chance to put things into good order. Correct past errors where you can still get at them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Not everything you discover Thursday is what it's represented to be. Your career is subject to pressures toward haste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Your tendency is to take on heavier commitments than are comfortable, mainly because you think you should.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Come to terms with all around you on various issues. Quarrels are amenable to settlement if you will make the effort now. When you've done what you can during working hours, quit and relax in solitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Intuition is too easily confused just now with wishful thinking. You must stand up for yourself, pay your own way.

You Can Blame Earth's Gravity For Your Sore And Aching Back

If you've reached the age of 40, or even before that, chances are you're complaining of sore feet, tired and aching legs, as well as an aching back. Would you believe that the earth's gravity is responsible, in great measure, for this condition? It is but we rarely think about the force of gravity and its effect on us.

Recently, millions of Americans watched, over television, the U.S. team of Apollo astronauts, float freely around their space craft as it circled the moon. Yet, none of us can fly, bird-like, through our homes or offices. As earth-bound creatures, we cannot enjoy the state of weightlessness found in outer space. Rather, because so much of our waking time is spent in an upright position, either sitting or standing, our bodies, instead, are busy constantly working against the pull of gravity.

Dr. David Young, consultant to the Space Medical Research Program and internationally known in the fields of muscle physiology and rehabilitation says, "Remember,

you've been pushing against gravitational forces throughout your life, even in returning the blood from the extremities to your heart.

"No matter what your vocation or profession, you spend a great portion of your life on your feet. The strain eventually takes its toll, in the form of stiffness, soreness, aches and pains of muscles and joints.

"We can't alter the pull of the earth on us, but we can do something to relieve the symptoms," states Dr. Young. "Exercise, of course, is best."

But most men and women are generally too tired after work to expend additional physical energy. However, today they can get exercise without any exertion. Modern science has produced a unique, motor-driven cyclo-massage action, harnessed in portable health equipment, that gives a penetrating mechanical massage into muscle and bone.

Simultaneously, it stimulates blood circulation in the area of application. The passive exercise requires no expenditure of energy.

Medical studies on the value of cyclo-massage to muscle spasm and sore, aching muscles and joints have been published in several widely read medical journals.

A 16 page booklet titled: "Research Reports," dealing with aches, pains and tension is available free by writing to: Research Institute, Adamsville, Pa., 16110.

Indoor Trees Create New Spirit Of Outdoors For Husband's Office

On those rare occasions when you visit your husband's office, do you find it a drab or dismal place? Is it more functional than beautiful? More hectic than serene?

You can introduce a new spirit into the good man's surroundings with a gift that will startle and — if not at first — eventually delight him. Bring him an indoor tree!

Growing green foliage casts a certain spell upon the person who beholds it. The office grouch may acquire new depths of humor. The boss may suddenly relax in the disarming presence of a living, growing tree.

Your gift, incidentally, need not be "tree" singular. It might well be "trees" plural for there are few sights more arresting indoors than several potted trees of various heights arranged in one artistic grouping. One thing is certain.

It will bring the office that healthy "back to the woods" feeling!

An American florists society points out that the Schefflera is an almost indestructible indoor tree that will flourish in a large pot or redwood box for years because it grows so slowly. The bride who gives her husband a Schefflera now may well know the same plant when her children graduate from high school.

In-depth horticultural research is not necessary in your selection of an indoor tree. This has already been accomplished by the experts who for decades have combed jungles and forests, mountains and valleys in their search for exotic, homey, stately, dainty and even funny-looking indoor trees. Your florist will know their names and varied characteristics and will enjoy sharing his knowledge with you.

If you have a leaning towards a homey indoor tree, consider the Araucaria excelsa, or Norfolk Island Pine. Here is another extraordinarily durable specimen that will grow for years without any pampering at all. Like the Schefflera, this forest gem never needs sunlight; it thrives on the natural light that filters indirectly into a room and it grows well under artificial lighting, too.

The most striking characteristic of the Araucaria excelsa is its resemblance to a Christmas tree. The branches are sturdy enough to hold small packages tied to them — and at holiday time it is always refreshing to see a living rather than an artificial tree.

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Officials of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs and individuals who supported this year's show and sale . . . A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all of the investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



GRAND CHAMPION steer, shown here owned by Chris Skaggs, Pampa, was purchased jointly by Doug Rogers, left, assistant manager for Moody Farms and Wilbur Kemp, cattle buyer for Western Beef, Inc. The 847-pound steer brought \$1 per pound. (Smith Photo)



GRAND CHAMPION pig owned by Frank Morrison, right, of Pampa was purchased by Jimmy Dean Meat Packing Co. represented by Elmer McLaughlin, for resale. The 210-pound Poland China brought \$2 per pound. (Smith Photo)

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RESERVE CHAMPION, Carey Keeton, Canadian Future Farmer of America, holds the halter of his 845-pound steer calf for the last time before it is led away by the purchaser, Fred Nestlage, representing the Pampa New Car Dealers. The 1970 winner went for 60 cents on the hoof.



RESERVE CHAMPION pig, owned by Sam Montgomery, Wheeler Future Farmer of America, left, was purchased by Roy Dyer of Dyer's Barbecue. The 186-pound Duroc pig went for \$1.20 per pound.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Norman Burton Burnett Implement Co. Ross Adcock Grading Serv. Canadian Millworks Canadian Lumber Co. Canadian Grain Co-op Canadian Pharmacy The Fair R. E. George—Sandy Fiel First National Bank Hobby Motor Co. Canadian Motel & Restaurant Reid Chevrolet Co. First State Bank Ma'ouf Abraham Co. Bestway Market Johnson Grocery Production Credit Assn. General Parts Dr. Rush Snyder, M.D. Canadian Laundry Oasis Truck Stop J. D. Crow Nolen Hardware Bob Ward Quality Body Shop Vic Mon Motor Motel Canadian Insurance Agency Earl Rhea & Son Plumbing John McMordie Cattle Co. Pecos Anderson | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> J & W Rentals Oasis Cafe Hills Flowers Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. Clayton Hill Trucking Charles Wright Clark McElreath Service Station Gilman Flowers Hodges McMordie, Inc. Nix Cattle Co. Charlie Brown F. H. McQuiddy Jim B. Waterfield John P. Wilkinson Gober Lee Mitchell Carl Jahnel E. J. Roberts Jim Campbell Keith Rudy Claude Cook Miller Food Market Brainard Cattle Co. Canadian Chamber of Commerce T.V. Cable Service Ben Mathers Dick Waterfield Modern Lumber Roger Brothers |
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MIAMI INVESTORS

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raymond Nelson Bill Tolbert Hobart Fathere Miami Feed & Grain Miami Chamber of Commerce | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> First State Bank Master Feeds Wallace Locke Cattle Co. Miami Lumber Co. Miami Implement Co. |
|---|---|

PERRYTON INVESTORS

- | | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baumann Cleaners K E Y E Radio Station Ralph Hale Voiles Ford | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leprechaun Children's Shop Oscar Flowers Perryton Production Credit Association |
|--|---|

McLEAN INVESTORS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bill Carpenter F. J. Hess Clyde Magee Jess Coleman John Dwyer | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> American National Bank Mrs. Jake Hess Peo Everett J. Simpson Insurance Co. Boyd Meador |
|---|--|

PANHANDLE INVESTORS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stovall & Ramey O'Neal & Vincent Decorator's Lane | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Panhandle FFA Chapter Harold O'Neal Clinton Williams |
|---|--|

AMARILLO INVESTORS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Diamond Shamrock Oil Co. Hydro Corporation | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. |
|---|--|

THANKS

. . . to Fred Vanderburg, Western Beef Packers, Inc., Moody Farms, Dr. Kenneth Royce, Paul Bowers, and Blakes Food Market for hosting the Buyers Breakfast, and to the 4-H Club Leaders for food preparation.

WHEELER INVESTORS

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wheeler County Farm Bureau Wheeler Kiwanis Club Pete Burton | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lancaster Department Store Lee Hardware & Furniture Hibbler Implement Co. |
|---|---|

GROOM INVESTORS

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mrs. John Baggerman Wheeler Evans Grain Co. Groom Wheat Growers Irene Baggerman | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> James Baggerman Western Grain Henry Urbanczyk |
|--|---|

DAROUZETT INVESTORS

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> First National Bank Roper's Grocery | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Darouzett Co Op & Equipment Co. |
|--|---|

Borger Investor—Coors Beer

Plainview Investor—Jimmy Dean Meat Co.

Hereford Investor—Farr Better Feeds

Lubbock Investor—Shur Gro Irrigation

White Deer Investor—Henry Harnley

Hoover Investor—Western Beef Grain Co.

Clarendon Investor—Alfred McMurry

Mobeetie Investor—Mobeetie Inc.

Allison Investor—Allison Grain & Farm Supply

THANKS

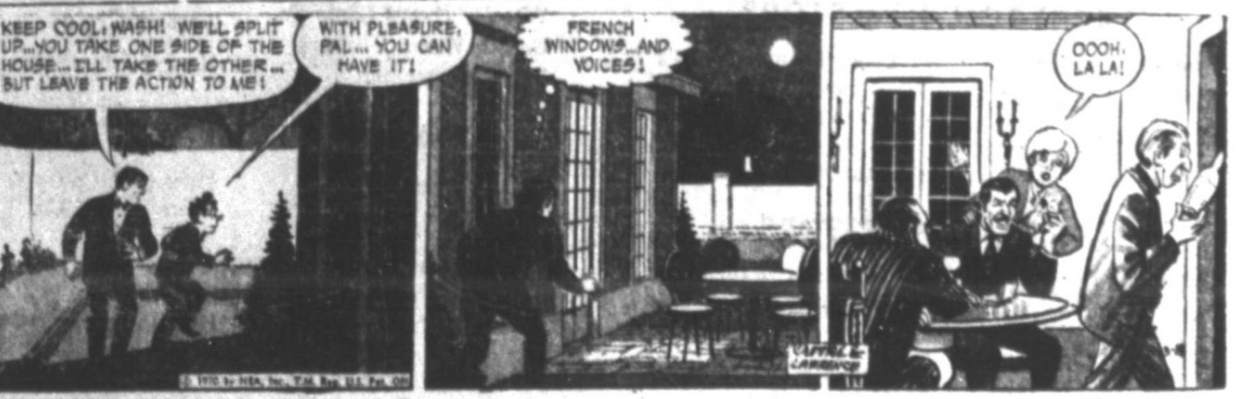
. . . to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association for sponsoring the Junior Exhibitors Barbecue Dinner, and to the Shrine Club for serving the food.

Agriculture & Livestock Committee - Pampa Chamber of Commerce

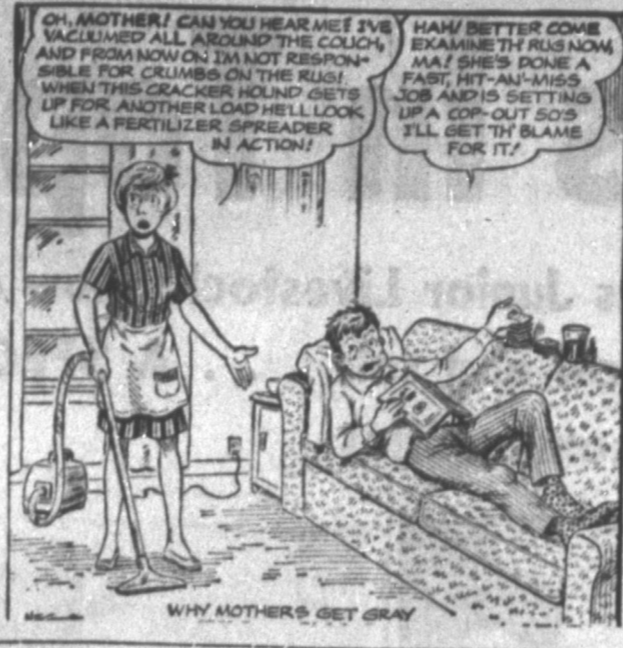
BILL TIDWELL, Chairman

CLYDE CARRUTH, Show Superintendent

Freckles



OUT OUR WAY



Short Ribs



Winthrop Campus Clatter Captain Easy Eek and Meek Bugs Bunny Lancelot Alley Oop The Flinstones Jackson Twins Mickey Finn Priscilla's Pop Plain Jane Joe Palooka

Tiger With

NEW YORK Maravich had Tuesday night... "I was thin... I'm no good... court. I have animal-instinctive." Maravich did enough to boo State team National Invitational semifinals... LSU will me easy 83-63 w Tuesday night Thursday nig Army and St. in the other g consolation g dued for Satur Blunt in S Maravich, w of 33 shots an points below h of 46.7 per ga

Willi Of N

NEW YORK players in the ball Associatio their centers special. For the last 11 ye one to recei Podoloff Cup. Most Valuable This time, Newspaper E they chose W New York Ki polled 496 vote West of the Lo his closest ri Alcindor of Bucks was th and, after him close. Oscar Robt Cincinnati Royal noncenter to Cup since 195 1963-64. Bill Boston Celti following yan lain for the in a row, and of the Baltim year. Reed, as mented, "is sponsible for cess this se away and the just another the guy w great." He led the and in reboun physical of a When Willis rebound or off him like Occasionally, Willis, but him twice. the Cincinnati early in the "The kid w real good mentioned didn't listen we hit the bo body on him mean to sw at the last and apologiz game but b late." Luther Ra

Scor

College B By United National It (Qu Marquette LSU 97 Oa AB x-Indiana Kentucky Carolina New York Pittsburgh Miami Denver Washington Dallas New Orleans Los Angeles x-Ches Tucs Kentucky i Los Angeles New Orleans 104 Wedn Pittsburgh New Orleans

Tigers Top Oklahoma With Maravich Sick

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pete Maravich had a unique problem Tuesday night—thinking. "I was thinking out there," said Maravich, "and it hurt me. I'm no good when I think on the court. I have to play like an animal—instinctively—to be effective."

Maravich did prove effective enough to boost his Louisiana State team into the 33rd National Invitation Tournament semifinals Thursday night. Despite a fever and a severe intestinal disorder, Maravich, the leading scorer in college basketball history, hit for 37 points to lift the Tigers over stubborn Oklahoma, 97-94.

LSU will meet Marquette, an easy 83-63 winner over Utah Tuesday night, in one of Thursday night's semifinals. Army and St. John's will play in the other game. Finals and consolation games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Blunt in Self-Appraisal
Maravich, who hit on only 14 of 33 shots and was nearly 10 points below his season average of 46.7 per game, was blunt in

his self-appraisal. "I stunk, I stunk again," said the mop-haired guard. "I wasn't doing too much right out there tonight. I was pleased we won but I thought surer than hell we were going to lose. In fact, we've won two ball games I swore we were going to lose."

Pete's father, Press, the LSU coach, agreed with his son's appraisal and had more to add. "Our defense is so bad, in fact, we have no defense at all. We choked. We should have won by 35 points the way we dominated play. They make me sick."

The LSU coach said he expected "plenty of trouble" from a Marquette team that played almost flawlessly in ousting Utah.

"I got my kids back on the ground," said Marquette coach Al McGuire. "They were so busy congratulating themselves and telling themselves how good they were, they almost got knocked off the court by Massachusetts in the first round."

Willie Reed Winner Of NBA Podoloff Cup

NEW YORK (NEA) — The players in the National Basketball Association apparently feel their centers are something special. For the 10th time in the last 11 years, they selected one to receive the Maurice Podoloff Cup as the league's Most Valuable Player.

This time, in balloting for Newspaper Enterprise Assn., they chose Willie Reed of the New York Knicks. He polled 498 votes to 457 for Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, his closest rival. Rookie Lew Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks was third with 335 votes and, after him, nobody else was close.

Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals was the only noncenter to win the Podoloff Cup since 1959-60. He did it in 1963-64. Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics won it the following year. Wilt Chamberlain for the next three years in a row, and rookie Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets last year.

Reed came to the Knicks from Grambling College and averaged 20 points a game in his rookie season, 1964-65. The following year, the Knicks acquired Walt Bellamy and Reed was switched from center to forward, where he remained, productively but uncomfortably, until December of 1968. Then the Knicks traded Bellamy and reinstalled Willis at center.

"Since that trade, I feel like a new person," said Willis. "Center is my position and I always knew it. I think that trade put some responsibilities on my shoulders and, tell you the truth, I was looking forward to them all along. I knew I could be a leader of this team and I think I've proved it."

Rumormongers had, by his own admission, the best year of his career this season. Besides being the leading scorer in the league (he has never won a scoring title), he carried the Lakers on his slender shoulders which, if you've seen Jerry West lately, are a lot more slender than they were at the start of the season. He is down to 185 pounds, 15 fewer than he started the season with.

The No. 3 finisher, Alcindor, transformed the Bucks from a last-place expansion team to a contender merely with his presence. He is second to West in scoring, third in rebounding and first in minutes played.

A distant fourth in the balloting was Walt (Clyde) Frazier of the Knicks, who got 93 votes, including Reed's. "Clyde owns the ball on this team. He just lets up play with it once in awhile."

Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers and Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns tied for fifth with 27 votes and Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks was the only other player to break 20. He polled 23. Unseld, last year's winner, received 12 votes and Oscar Robertson, the string-breaker of six years ago, was spared the big "0." He managed one vote.

Luther Rackley left the game

Scores And Standings

College Basketball Scores
By United Press International
National Invitational Tourney
(Quarter Finals)

Marquette 83 Utah 63
LSU 97 Oklahoma 94

ABA Standings

East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
x-Indiana	52	17	.754
Kentucky	36	33	.522
Carolina	34	34	.500
New York	35	38	.479
Pittsburgh	23	46	.333
Miami	19	52	.268
West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	41	31	.569
Washington	39	33	.542
Dallas	37	33	.529
New Orleans	35	33	.515
Los Angeles	35	36	.493

x-Clinched division title
Tuesday's Results
Kentucky 119 Denver 110
Los Angeles 126 Pittsburgh 114
New Orleans 110 Washington 104
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Los Angeles
New Orleans at Los Angeles

Denver at Indiana
(Only games scheduled)

NBA Standings

East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
x-New York	60	18	.769
Milwaukee	54	25	.684
Baltimore	48	31	.608
Philadelphia	40	39	.506
Cincinnati	35	45	.438
Boston	32	46	.410
Detroit	31	48	.392
West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	46	34	.575
Los Angeles	44	35	.557
Chicago	38	42	.475
Phoenix	36	43	.456
Seattle	35	45	.438
San Francisco	29	50	.367
San Diego	26	53	.329

x-Clinched division title
Tuesday's Results
New York 122 Detroit 106
Atlanta 128 Philadelphia 125
Seattle 109 Chicago 102
Phoenix 133 San Francisco 121
San Diego 125 Boston 117
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Boston at Los Angeles
(Only games scheduled)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 3rd Year
Wednesday, March 18, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Golf Tournament Re-Scheduled Again

The first district golf meet which was canceled last Friday and re-scheduled for Monday was stopped after five holes and tentatively re-scheduled for next Monday.

Cold and sleet stopped the play in Lubbock Monday and forced the re-scheduling for the second time.

If the weather will allow it the Pampa golf team will play at Plainview Friday and then play the make up match Monday, March 23, and then the scheduled Berger tournament Wednesday, March 25.

However cold and a 60 per

Miami Gets Super Bowl For Third Time Next Jan.

HONOLULU (UPI)—Just call Miami, Fla. "Super City, U.S.A."

Football's grand classic—the Super Bowl—will be played in Miami for the third time in five years next Jan. 17.

Miami had been considered an underdog in the bidding for the National Football League title game mainly because it already had been played there in 1966 and 1969.

But NFL club owners meeting here voted almost unanimously Tuesday for the Florida city after hearing its sales pitch for the 1971 Super Bowl game.

"I'm elated. I couldn't be more pleased," said Miami Mayor Stephen C. Clark, who led his city's Super Bowl delegation. He said the Orange Bowl, site of the game, will be expanded by 4,000 seats to its capacity of 80,000 and that for

the first time the Super Bowl will be played on artificial turf.

In addition, the mayor announced Miami will put on a major parade the night before the Super Bowl. Clark said the parade will follow the route of the annual Orange Bowl parade and will feature floats representing the 26 NFL teams.

Other league action taken so far included decisions to:

- Use the NFL ball rather than the "pointier" ball the American Football League used before the two leagues merged.
- Keep the NFL one-point conversion rather than adopt the AFL two-point option.
- Make the scoreboard clock the official timepiece on the field, an AFL policy.
- Put the name of each player on the back of his jersey, also AFL style.

Pampa To Start Home Stand Friday

Borger Wins Baseball Game 4-2

The Harvester Baseball team suffered its first loss Tuesday at the hands of Borger 4-2, at Borger. This gives Pampa a 2-1 season record.

Borger began the scoring in the first inning as they knocked in one run and followed it up with another in the second inning. Pampa was unable to score in the first two innings and both teams went scoreless in the third.

All the rest of the runs came in the bottom of the fourth inning, as Borger scored twice, and the top of the fifth inning with the Harvesters coming back with two runs to make the score 4-2. Pampa was unable to score in the fifth and sixth, but was able to hold Borger and end the game two runs behind.

Coach Buddy Williams started Cliff Gage as pitcher and then put in Jeff Hogan in the fourth inning. Gage gave up six hits, but no walks and struck out six. He gave up three earned runs. Hogan did not give up any hits or walks and struck out two. Gage was credited with the loss.

This was the first game either player had pitched this season. The first game will be at 4 p.m. Friday and then Pampa will host Anadarko to a double header at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The three game series, along with all Pampa home games, will be played at Optimist Park. With Pampa now standing at 2-1, it is hoped that a large crowd will be out to help Pampa make it 5-1.

The Harvesters won their first

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The Harvesters won their first

two games from Amarillo last weekend when they wrecked Palo Duro's perfect record and left them with just a .500 season record.

Next Monday Pampa will have a chance at revenging Tuesday's loss as Borger will come to Pampa for the Harvesters' fourth game of a six game home stand. Pampa will play Lubbock High and Lubbock Monterey before making their next road trip.

AL Heads To Court Over Pilots Move

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—It's back to the courts for the American League today in its effort to transfer the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee.

Bowing to three restraining orders, the league announced Tuesday that the Pilots will remain in Seattle until legal problems are cleared up and the path is open for major league baseball to return to the Midwestern city deserted by the Braves in 1966.

AL attorney Alexander Hadden will take the first step today when he asks Circuit Court Judge James D. Bruton, Jr., to lift a restraining order which the latter issued Tuesday.

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SPECIAL
Every Wednesday Is Family Day
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4 Hamburgers All For \$2.49
4 Malts Only Reg. 3.45

Plus A Gob of French Fries

Downtown Pampa
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THE SPRINGTIME PLACE

STORE HOURS
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 9:30 to 8:00
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00

TOWNCRAFT SUITS
ON SALE
3 DAYS ONLY



SAVE \$13. REGULARLY \$70,
NOW \$57

Every man will admire the elegant styling and contemporary good looks of these fine quality suits. They're 55% Dacron® polyester/45% worsted wool. Feature two-button styling, wider lapels, subtle shaping. New patterns. Save \$16! 2 pants model

Towncraft's "career suit" is styled with a youthful look and attention-getting details. New wider lapels, 2 button tailoring and shapd silhouette. 55% Dacron®/polyester/45% worsted wool. Exciting, new patterns, too. Save \$11. Double breasted model

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• Handsome sculptured sidewall
• Rugged Super-Weld construction
• Long-wearing Firestone SUP-R-TUF rubber

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Size	Trade-in Allowance	Trade-in Allowance	Trade-in Allowance	Trade-in Allowance
8-10-12	\$29.50	\$14.75	\$33.50	\$16.75
7-10-11	31.25	15.62	35.50	17.75
8-10-14	31.25	15.62	35.75	17.87
7-10-16	32.50	16.25	37.00	18.50
7-10-18	34.50	17.25	39.25	19.62
8-10-18	37.75	18.87	43.00	21.50
9-10-18	41.50	20.75	47.25	23.62
8-10-20	46.25	23.12	52.50	26.25
9-10-20	47.75	23.87	54.50	27.25

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The Pampa Daily News

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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.

Warnings Were Given

If those who riot and revolt, in a violent effort to eliminate what is and establish in its place what - They - Want, label the FBI its chief enemy, they have their ample reasons.

For years before it became obvious, the Federal Bureau of Investigation warned repeatedly that the Communist Party in the USA had adopted, as a major project in its continuing attack on the Republic, a program of campus infiltration.

It required no supernatural gift of perspicacity for the FBI to discover Communist plans. All that was required, in fact, was the ability to read and the motivation to read Communist literature. The Communists, themselves, made no secret of their plans to focus attention on the campuses.

But given the serenity that prevailed on college and university campuses in the '50s, perhaps it is understandable that those who heard the warnings dismissed them as of no consequence.

Now the unthinkable has happened. It may be granted that there are few bona fide Communists on campus. That makes no difference to the Communists. Their goal is accomplished. And, in fact, if the identifiable rebels are not Communists, how

Conservative Church Victory

For some years Freedom Newspapers have warned against the blending together of churches into a single channel of ecumenism. There are few individuals who want edicts handed down to them from some larger church body, preferring to handle the matters of their own churches themselves.

Differences over the ecumenical movement and the National and World Councils of Churches and their political activities have caused troubles within various denominations. Factions within some churches attempted to pull away, and some have successfully. But the issue of who shall have the church property has usually been a deterrent in such instances.

Some churches have pulled away and taken their buildings and other property with them and have been sustained in state courts. But these churches have not been members of the more monolithic denominations which claimed all church property belonged to the parent organization.

The National Laymen's Digest of Feb. 15 reports the surprise decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 20. It "refused

Another Peril Of TV?

Now comes a theory that cholesterol may not actually be an important factor in heart diseases.

It's affluent living and too much watching television and not getting enough exercise plus eating too much of just about everything.

There is little question but that the incidence of heart disease is greater in the rich, affluent countries, says Dr. L.M. Hursh, director of health services, University of Illinois.

He points to research in London showing that the increase in the number of people dying from heart disease has been closely paralleled by the number of radio and TV sets. As the number of sets increased, so did the number of heart cases.

These data also correlate other factors associated with wealth, such as cigarette smoking, overweight and decreased physical activity. The parallelism of radio and TV sets may not be as screwy as it sounds, he says.

Laos Appears To Be Study In Confusion

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Come along on a five-day merry-go-round discussion of U.S. casualties in Laos, and try not to get dizzy.

The ride begins on a Friday afternoon in Key Biscayne, Fla., where an important White House official is giving White House reporters a background briefing on President Nixon's official statement regarding the degree of our involvement in the war in Laos.

When the briefing ended, some reporters were confused about a total casualty figure that the official had used. For some five minutes, he returned to the microphone and sought to clarify it.

Technically, the clarified figures are still for "background only," but they have been kicked around so much in this capital that they are now common currency.

What the official said was that "something less" than 200 Americans had been killed in Laos from 1962 through 1969, and that less than 200 (actually 193) have been reported to the International Control Commission which is supposed to oversee Laotian "neutrality" captured, lost, or even hiding are listed as missing. That means they may be either dead, captured, lost, or even hiding out.

The White House official went on to say that of this grand total of less than 400, "something less" than 200 civilians had been killed or were in the missing category. Curiously, reporters present there made no use of this highly significant information.

Two days later, a newspaper story appeared stating that a Capt. Joseph Bush, a U.S. Army officer, had been killed in Laos.

That afternoon, a White House press aide, Gerald Warren met with newsmen in Florida to concede Bush had been killed on the ground in Laos. He said his death came as result of North Vietnamese gunfire from commandos assaulting a Laotian government camp "behind enemy lines."

The aide said further that 26 U.S. civilians (one a dependent) had been killed or were missing in the 1962-69 period. And he noted that the White House spokesman of Friday had described as "airmen" all those in the civilian category. His recollection was correct.

Later, however, Warren indicated the dead U.S. civilians had not necessarily all been killed in the air. And there was a suggestion that some who thus died were not "airmen" but civilian passengers in a helicopter that had been shot down.

Then, amid the incredible confusion marking this long Sunday session, reporters began putting queries which assumed that not only Capt. Bush but all the mentioned 26 civilians had been killed, rather than "killed or missing."

Near the briefing's end, Warren himself seemed so confused he accepted the idea all 27 were dead. This was what the public heard.

Next day at the White House, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in his usual morning briefing reverted to Warren's original statement — that the 26 civilians were not all killed but killed or missing.

To compound matters, Ziegler in his afternoon briefing that Monday referred to the original Florida briefing by a high official but misstated what the man said. Ziegler recalled him saying "less than 50 civilians" killed in Laos, when the official actually had said that figure covered "killed and missing." Ziegler also said most of the dead were killed on the ground. Television newsmen that night upped the total of dead U.S. civilians from 26 to "less than 50."

If it be assumed from all this that administration briefers were confused or confusing through four long briefing sessions, the judgment is unassailably correct.

The Nixon administration must bear clear blame for shifting ground and contributing to the chaos. But the press magnified the confusion mightily by its obtuseness. Any doubter need only read the briefing texts here discussed. Warning. It is an exercise in mental torture.

The New Democracy?



Blacks To Hold Balance Of Power In Cities Of Future

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The other day a western Republican governor, who has no illusions about his own party being embarked upon some sharply defined course, said he thought the Democrats "have run out of philosophy."

He is convinced they are truly floundering since they discovered that the old, New Deal-based formula of investing huge public sums in sweeping programs no longer produces results.

The observation is one whose merit is accepted by many Democrats themselves. Some of these have also decided that too many of their liberal colleagues invest too much emotionalism in particular proposals — and thereby continue to raise false hopes that quick, easy solutions can be had for extremely difficult problems.

One example is the persistent clamor for more open housing ordinances to break open racially segregated housing patterns which are said to underlie the de facto school segregation which is so widespread in the northern inner cities.

Urbanologists report that states which have open occupancy laws or city ordinances have not seen a marked speed-up in the pace of housing integration. Change is scarcely noticeable.

As a matter of hard fact,

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper function of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: Are our governments setting a good example of honesty and virtue? If so, how?

ANSWER: — They are not setting a good example by forcing people to pay for something they don't want to use and think harmful any more than they would be setting a good example if they forced people to pay for churches they didn't believe in. They are setting a good example if they retard or reduce crime. As a whole, our governments are not setting a good example. Especially in forcing people to pay for something they do not want.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington, D.C. Here are their addresses.

STATE
Rep. Malou Abraham, Chandler, Texas
Sen. Grady Haslowood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 907 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

By-pass Operation Has Its Drawbacks

Q — How successful is the by-pass operation where they remove 15 feet of the small intestine so you will lose weight? What are the drawbacks?

A — The by-pass operation does not remove any of the intestine but rather creates a short circuit. It is not without some danger and should be performed only on persons who (1) are at least 100 pounds overweight, (2) have failed to control their weight with diet and exercise, (3) have a normal digestive tract and no diarrhea, (4) have had no previous abdominal operation and (5) must lose weight because of high blood pressure, a high cholesterol level or inflammation of the veins (phlebitis).

A recent report on 31 persons who had this operation showed that they all developed arthritis. This would be the chief drawback. Fortunately, a second operation to restore the natural route cured this complication.

Q — I have heard that a person who is overweight can have a tapeworm implanted and then, after losing weight can take some medicine and get rid of it. Is this true?

A — Tapeworms are impossible to sterilize from the standpoint of intestinal infections without killing them and they are often hard to get rid of. The number of calories they would steal would be insignificant. What some people will try to avoid using a little self-discipline never ceases to amaze me.

Several readers have asked whether there is a cream, reducing belt, exercise, vibrator or injection that will take the fat out of the face, abdomen, hips or shoulders. Spot-reducing has aptly been called the impossible dream. Yet, every time someone comes up with a new gimmick guaranteed to accomplish this purpose (or your money back!) thousands of persons rush to try it, not because its value has been proved but because they so desperately want to believe in it.

Q — I take Methedrine daily to combat fatigue. What are its side effects?

A — This drug should not be taken by anyone who has high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, an overactive thyroid or insomnia. Its side effects include restlessness, dizziness and a dry mouth.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

Congress In No Hurry On No-Strike Legislation

JOHN GOLDSMITH ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Prospects are dim, and they appear to be getting dimmer, for President Nixon's proposal aimed at curbing national emergency strikes in the transportation industry.

Oddly, the prospects for the President's long-term bill do not appear to have been enhanced, for the time being at least, by the emergence of a threatened national emergency strike against the nation's railroads.

In the past, such a strike threat has often served to highlight the fact that the federal government is ill-equipped to deal with strikes which imperil the nation's health and safety. This time, however, the threatened strike has highlighted the fact that Congress does not want to legislate a solution — impose final settlement terms — on a union work force.

To meet the threat of a railroad strike by the four shopcraft unions, Mr. Nixon asked Congress to impose, as a binding settlement of the current dispute, a negotiated agreement which was acceptable to three of the unions last December. It had been vetoed by a vote of the fourth union — the Sheet Metal Workers International Assn.

Congress rejected the President's formula. Instead, the House and Senate rushed through a moratorium bill which will put a 37-day "freeze" on the dispute in the hope (discounted by the unions and the railroads) that additional time will open the way for a voluntary strike settlement.

The month-long "freeze" was a compromise between House sentiment for a 60-day moratorium and support in the Senate for a 15-day pause. The odd, 37-day duration will put the issue back in the lap of Congress right after Senate and House have completed their Easter recesses, if no settlement has been reached by that time.

If Congress does face the issue again, it may have to take a closer look at the President's proposal for imposing the settlement reached by negotiators late last year. Even if Congress has to choke down the President's short-term medicine, however, that will not make the long term bill more palatable.

DISGUISED COMPULSION — The long-term, emergency strike, proposal submitted by the President late last month would provide three weapons against a threatened transportation strike. Two of them have not been particularly controversial, so far.

In the first place, the President would have the option of applying an extended, 110-day cooling off period to such a dispute under the Taft-Hartley Act which does not now apply to most transportation contracts.

OBJECT LESSON — In its deliberations this year on proposals for imposed settlement of labor disputes, Congress — and especially the Senate — is being influenced by a man who isn't there. The frightening ghost is that of former Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Morse established an early reputation as a friend of labor during World War II as a member of the War Labor Board. Later, he frequently championed labor's causes as a top-ranking member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Morse, however, was defeated in his bid for reelection to the Senate in 1968. This year his absence could be more persuasive than his presence ever was — and that, too, is ironic because Morse was one of the Senate's most talented debaters.

Two years ago, however, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Morse to head a congressional commission to impose a settlement on the shopcraft unions.

An added handicap for the President's transportation emergency bill is the fact that it has produced no outpouring of enthusiasm from industry groups. Some industry experts had hoped for a broader administration initiative, not confined to transportation disputes. Some leaders in the transportation industry would have preferred an open bid for compulsory arbitration.

Even Yugoslavia's most important literary magazine stated that the Soviet Union used concentration camps and practiced genocide long before Adolph Hitler did. Wonder why Life, Hollywood, Look or Pew Smearson never did a story on that?

Perhaps Look is pinker than Life, but the real difference between Life and Look is the difference between a misfortune and a calamity. When asked the difference between a misfortune and a calamity, Disraeli replied: "Well, if Gladstone fell into the Thames, that would be a misfortune; and if anybody pulled him out, that, I suppose, would be a calamity."

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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

AUSTIN — With a total of 801 new plants, Texas has earned No. 1 rating among the states in industrial development for 1969 — first time in its history.

Gov. Preston Smith announced that Dan and Bradstreet Corporation, in a report published by the Fortune Magazine, marketing research staff, bestowed the recognition.

Number of new plants in Texas last year exceeded

California's by 42 per cent. California was in second place. Texas is the only southwestern state to rank in the top ten of new industrial locations.

Only six other states now exceed Texas' overall total of 15,576 manufacturing plants. Number increased by six per cent during last year.

Smith credited the increase to

efforts of the Texas Industrial Commission and "the close-knit alliance between local, regional and state development groups and the partnership of industry and government that we have in Texas to promote a better life for all citizens."

Top ten states invested \$7.9 million in programs to attract industry last year. Texas spent only \$363,570 — or less than five per cent of the total. State's

share of the 3,813 new plants nationwide was 24 per cent.

"For an investment of one half the average, Texas has been able to accomplish nearly three times the results," Smith boasted.

Other states among the top ten were Georgia with 608, Illinois with 290, Alabama with 280, Indiana with 240, Florida with 224, Minnesota with 224, Ohio with 212 and North Carolina with 180.

SAFE DRIVING PROGRAM PUSHED — Gov. Smith pledged all the influence and prestige of the governor's office to curb highway traffic accidents.

His "Drive Friendly" program calls for:

- Operating vehicles responsibly.
- Obeying all traffic laws.
- Respecting state and local police officers.
- Being generous with the right of way.
- Keeping vehicles in good operating condition.
- Avoiding driving while unfit (particularly when drinking).

THIRD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS reversing trial court, concluded that former State Securities Commissioner William King exceeded his authority in banning sales of cosmetics distributorships by Koscot Interplanetary Inc., a Florida-based concern.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty assessed a 21-year-old Corpus Christi man in the strangulation of an 83-year-old woman in 1965.

AG OPINIONS — A Williamson County Judge was the proper official to receive the election petition and order an election to consolidate Round Rock County Line and Pond Springs Common County Line school districts, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In another recent opinion, Martin said the West Side Calhoun County Navigation District may designate an out-of-county bank depository in an adjoining county.

GRANTS APPROVED — Community Action (federal) grant of \$280,779 has been approved for Community Council of Bee County in Beeville for the 12 months which started February 1.

A second \$218,826 Community Action grant also was approved for Associated City-County Economic Development Corporation of Hidalgo County, Edinburg.

A \$196,463 federal grant to Community Action Corporation of Wichita Falls and North L. Jones of Lubbock. Texas Area cleared earlier as did following:

- Dimmitt Independent School District; \$47,954 child development grant.
- Harrison-Panola Counties Action Association Inc., Marshall, \$27,000.

Quirks In The News

CALLS FOR SESSION — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government called for another bargaining session today between the nation's railroads and four shopcraft unions, but the sheet metal workers union refused to attend.

J. W. O'Brien, sheet metal workers president, said the session would be a waste of time because "we still take the same view that the Labor Department can not mediate because it sponsored that reprehensible bill to impose a contract on us."

He referred to efforts by the Nixon administration to end the 15-month-long dispute by forcing the unions to accept a work rules change. Instead, Congress ordered a strike-stopping cooling off period which expires April 10.

AWARDS CONTRACT — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has awarded a \$3 million contract to Grumman Aircraft Corp. for design of a 300 m.p.h. air cushion vehicle designed to carry people between cities up to 250 miles apart.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the vehicle, which will be guided by an electric motor and operate along a track or guideway, could be operational in 6 to 10 years. Volpe also said he would soon announce a second contract involving an air cushion vehicle operating at 150 m.p.h. to 200 m.p.h. for short-haul travel.

COLCHESTER, England (UPI) — Fourteen persons fainted during a screening of an American police film on road safety at the Institute of Advanced Motorists.

Said a police spokesman of the film: "It's pretty gruesome."

NEW ORLEANS-Louisiana Lt. Gov. C.C. Aycock, condemning Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickey's postponement of federal offshore oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico due to concern over oil pollution:

"We have had pollution from oil in South Louisiana for 20 years. But now we are suddenly beating our breasts about it. We are in effect killing the goose that laid the golden eggs."

ATLANTA — Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox, in a speech to a PTA meeting after he learned his son had been arrested for stealing automobile tires:

"The most fortunate people in the world are mothers and dads who have all their children turn out to be good children, and if that's your good fortune then regularly you ought to thank God that He has blessed you in such a way."

In 1802 Congress authorized the establishment of the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1945 Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima ended after one of the fiercest battles of World War I.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court set April 8 to hear arguments on a test case involving the constitutionality of the state law providing tax exemptions for historic buildings and sites.

High Court refused to enjoin the State Democratic Executive Committee from placing Rep. C.L. Ray of Marshall on the ballot as a candidate for associate justice of Texas' 10th Court of Civil Appeals.

Supreme Court defined rules for paying natural gas production taxes where gas of several producers is collected by a central plant for processing, thus permitting Mobil Oil Corporation to recover

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- Agricultural Production Potential study — Sens. Bill Patman of Granado, David

Ratliff of Stamford and J.P. Word of Meridian.

Mental Health and Mental Retardation Law Study — Sens. A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, H.J. Blanchard of Lubbock and Joe Christie of El Paso.

Study of State-owned Aircraft — Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Interim County Government study — Reps. Joe Shannon and Jack McLaughlin of Fort Worth, Walter Knapp of Amarillo, Donald R. Uher of Bay City and E.L. Short of Tahoka.

Study of problems caused by surpluses of unskilled labor in some sections and labor shortages in others — Reps. Honore Ligarte of Laredo, H. Tail Santiesteban of El Paso, Felix McDonald of Edinburg, J.A. Garcia Jr. of Raymondville and Doyle Willis of Fort Worth.

ENDS VISIT — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo ends his official visit today after another round of meetings with U.S. officials on the future of America's military installations in Spain.

Lopez Bravo met for 30 minutes Tuesday with President Nixon after conferring with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The current agreement covering the bases expires Sept. 26.

TIMELY SIGN — ARVADA, Colo. (UPI) — A sign on a church which is being offered for sale in this Denver suburb reads: "Church for sale. Buy now, pray later."

BOSTON — Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., pilot of the Eastern Airlines jet whose copilot was shot by a passenger during its final approach to Logan International Airport, in a radio message as he taxied toward the terminal:

"My copilot is shot, where the hell do you want me to put this thing!"

MINEOLA, N.Y. Nassau County District Court Judge Henderson W. Morrison, in his decision on a case against a woman who flew the American flag upside down outside her home to signal that the country is in trouble:

"The nub of the question is

whether or not this act constitutes a defilement of the flag. I don't think it does. . . . Certainly this act represents an opinion on the part of the person that she and the country were in distress."

WELFARE — Social Security checks will increase Apr. 1, but many will receive smaller state assistance payments and some will become ineligible for state aid.

Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney said Social Security Act amendments will have this effect on Old Age Assistance:

- About 136,500 OAA recipients will receive smaller state checks, although with Social Security increase, income will go up about \$4 a month.
- Another 95,500 will get \$4 more in state Old Age Assistance.
- About 4,100 will no longer be eligible for state aid. These now receive relatively high Social Security benefits and token state aid.

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DEMOCRATS, GOPS CERTIFY BALLOT — Democrat and Republican executive committees certified candidates for their May 2 ballots and mapped plans for party conventions on September 15.

Republicans will take their 4,300-vote convention to Fort Worth, Democrats, with 5,541 delegates, will go to Dallas.

Democrats passed up suggestions to place referendums on busing of school children, daylight saving time and lowering the voting age on their ballot.

SHORT SNOOTS — New Texas Water Resources Study Committee held its first hearing in Mount Pleasant, will hold others in all parts of state.

Dairy men warned a legislative committee of laxity of milk inspection in some cities.

Parks and Wildlife Commission will hold its quarterly meeting here on March 25.

New report of Texas Advisory Committee to U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recommends (among many other things) abolishing the Texas Rangers.

YOUNG MAN JAILED — TYLER (UPI) — The chairman of the Smith County Moratorium Committee to End the War in Vietnam was jailed Monday on charges of threatening to take a life. Police refused to say who was allegedly threatened by Wes Sparks Jr., 21.

GOOD REASON — LONDON (UPI) — Workmen investigating complaints of lameness at British Legion headquarters found a 33-foot well under the floorboards.

IN 1966, American astronauts Neal Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 craft.

In 1969 a Venezuelan airliner crashed into a suburb of Maracaibo, killing 150 persons and injuring 100 others.

A thought for the day: Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Restraint in new buying in the market is advocated by Standard & Poor's. The firm believes the market's January-February base has not yet been thoroughly tested. Investors are not yet ready to adopt a less cautious investment approach, it adds.

Historically speaking, growth stocks have been selling too high in relation to current earnings, Reynolds & Co. says. Now the spread between cyclical stocks, whose earnings fluctuate with the general economy, and growth stocks, whose profits are supposed to increase in any business weather, is narrowing, and investors are becoming convinced current earnings now are worth more in relation to the promise of future earnings than they were six months ago, the firm says.

This "normal speculative adjustment" suggests that 1970 capital gains will be found in stocks selling at low price-earnings multiples, reasonably valued and paying worthwhile dividends.

The high-multiple glamor stocks have recently seen "more yo-yo action" than usual, Alexander Hamilton Institute observes. The group is likely to come under considerable selling pressure in the weeks ahead, which will be a good thing for the market as a whole, the firms says. "Traditionalists hold the view that a bear market's demise is signaled by strong selling of the high flying issues," it adds.

The next few weeks will be exceedingly important because of the upcoming test of the 1966 market low, according to the Dines Letter. Investors should examine every stock they hold and decide whether to continue to hold it, or whether to protect themselves with stop-loss orders, it suggests.

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