



"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."
—William Allen White.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Cloudy with rain likely today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. Cooler tonight. High today near 80, low tonight mid-50s. High Wednesday near 80. Variable winds near 12 mph, shifting northerly 10 to 20 mph later today. Probability of rain 70 percent 50 percent tonight.

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Ends 100 Sundays 146

Passenger Kills Would-Be Hijacker

Takeover Foiled At S.F. Airport

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A hijacker was shot by a passenger today at the San Francisco Airport when he attempted to take over a Trans World jet and force it to fly to North Korea.

There were no other injuries among the 56 passengers and crew of seven aboard TWA's Flight 15 from New York.

The TWA jet was the first U.S. airliner subjected to a hijack attempt since President Nixon ordered armed guards on U.S. planes.

The airline said a Brink's security guard, Robert Denisco, Brooklyn, N.Y., traveling as a passenger and not as a guard for the plane, shot the hijacker.

The wounded man identified as Don Irwin, 27, Reseda, Calif., was rushed to a hospital at Baringame with a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was the first U.S. airline hijacker to be wounded seriously.

TWA officials said the hijacker pulled a handgun while the plane was over Salinas, Calif., en route to San Francisco after a stop in Los Angeles. The pilot, J.K. Gilman of Kansas City, told the passengers after the plane was on the ground.

"There is a gentleman on board who wants to go to another airport and wants us to go with him."

The plane was ordered to a corner of the field while 35 passengers were let off and Gilman negotiated with the hijacker and airport officials for refueling.

The remaining passengers, huddled in the front of the cabin while the hijacker sat in a seat eight rows back, watched as the dramatic final act was played out.

"I heard steps," said Karen O'Neill, 24, of Chico, Calif. "I looked up, I saw a man in plain street clothes with a gun. He was walking fast, almost running down the aisle."

"I saw him fire. I saw the flash of the gun. I sank down in my seat. I thought he might have missed and there would be more firing. Then the pilot came on and told everyone to remain in their seats, that everything was under control."

Several other occupants in the cabin rushed back after the shot and seized the hijacker.

The hijacker apparently boarded the flight in Los Angeles, where another passenger said

he saw him waiting, dressed neatly in a dark business suit, white shirt and tie.

The plane left Los Angeles at 4:55 a.m. PDT and TWA said the hijacker a few minutes later landed a stewardess a note that he had a gun.

Gilman radioed a Federal Aviation Agency control center north of Los Angeles and said the man approached the cockpit with a pistol and ordered the plane to North Korea but Gilman persuaded him to allow the plane to make its landing at San Francisco for refueling.

Denisco, who also boarded at Los Angeles, was on duty in his capacity with Brink's to guard part of the cargo shipment. Police said the stewardess managed to show him the note on the way forward to the cabin.

When the plane landed at San Francisco airport officials barred it from the terminal and police cars, alerted after Gilman's radio message to Los Angeles, blocked its path.

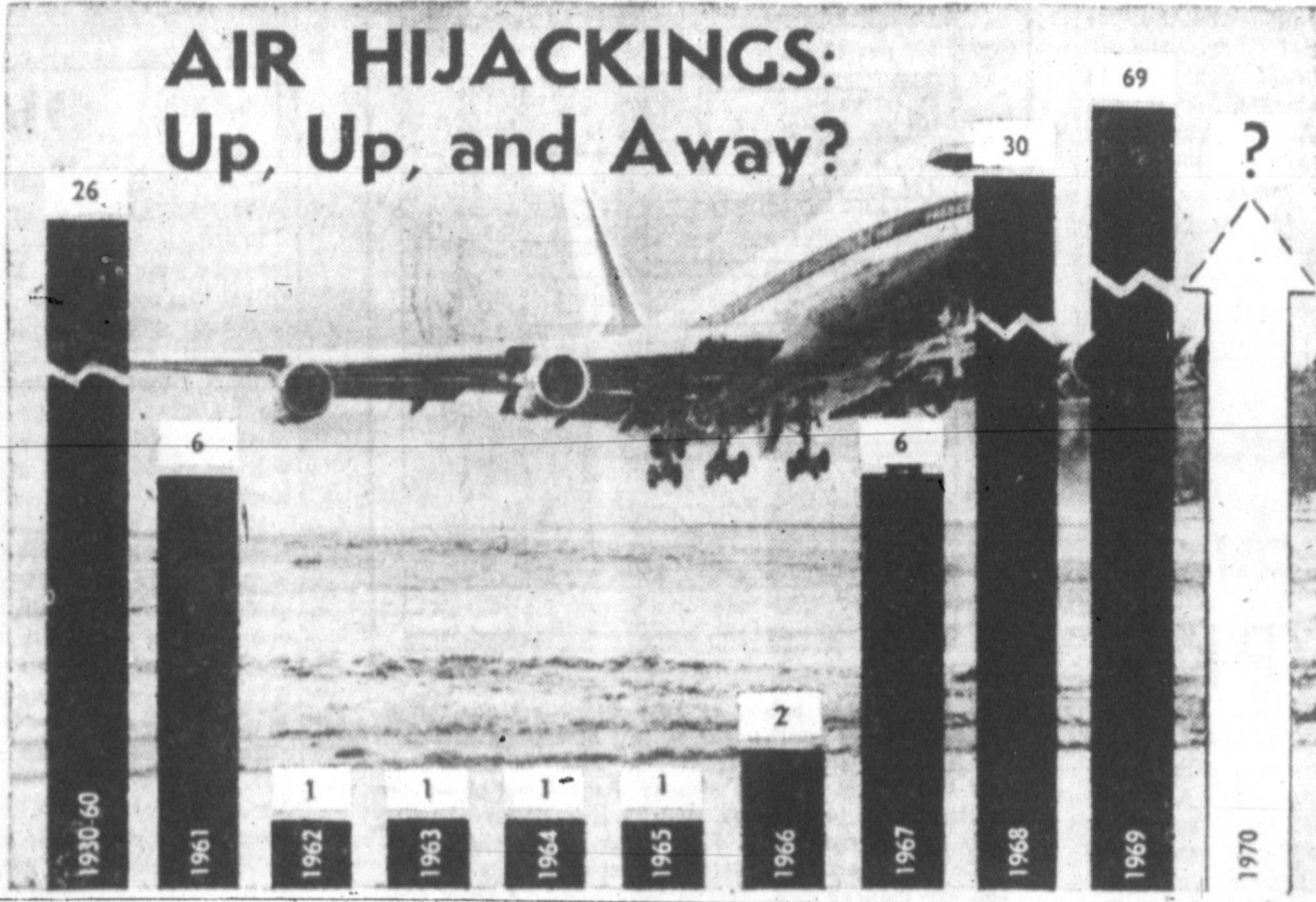
After Denisco fired, Gilman radioed to the police outside, "Come aboard right away!"

Rushing onto the plane, officers found the hijacker lying semi-conscious between two seats, and Denisco standing over him, still pointing his gun at him. Police said the hijacker's weapon turned out to be a stater's pistol, the kind used for athletic events, which shoots only blanks.

Some flights were routed away from the big 707 as police and other cars sped to and from it.

It was the second time in the history of air piracy that a hijacker was wounded on a U.S. airliner.

The other hijacker casualty occurred last June 4 at Dulles International Airport near Washington when a hijacker who demanded \$100 million in ransom was wounded slightly in the thumb while being subdued in a struggle on a TWA plane.



Plane hijackings are not a recent development. Federal Aviation Administration air piracy records go back 40 years, almost to the beginning of commercial aviation. But the current increase is alarmingly steep. With the four Midwest seizures, the 1970 total reached 43. In addition to the United States, 31 countries—including Egypt, the Soviet Union and Cuba—have had planes seized over the years.

Water Treatment Plant Bids Opened

Bids opened by the City Commission this morning on Pampa's water treatment plant and transmission line totaled just \$457 more than the \$1,436,000 the city has available for the construction project.

Bids opened today were for the building of a plant to treat Canadian River water from Lake Meredith and a main to distribute water into the city's current water distribution system.

The plant will be located on a site just west of Price Rd. and south of Kentucky Ave.

The transmission line will run along Kentucky Ave. across the city.

Four bids were received on the treatment plant as follows: Brown-McKee, Inc., of Lubbock, \$1,368,250; A.E. Mitchell Construction Co., Dallas, \$1,302,550; Spinoza, Inc., Houston, \$1,602,970, and West-Tex Construction Co., Borger, \$1,364,550.

Three bids on the transmission line were: J.T. Brodie Co., Amarillo, \$137,133.50; Novak Construction Co., Amarillo, \$142,899.95, and Foran Construction Co., Amarillo, \$133,907.90.

Low bidders today on the treatment plant was A.E. Mitchell Co. of Dallas and low bidder on the transmission line was Foran Construction Co. of Amarillo.

Combined figures on their bids totaled \$1,436,457.

A score of other bidders were on hand with various bids on pumps, mixing and sediment equipment, wash water tank, clearwells, coagulant control equipment and filter media.

Bill London, vice president of Forrest & Cotton, Dallas consultant engineers on the project, attended the bid opening and said later the bids, specifications, etc. will be studied with city and federal officials.

Announcement of the successful bidders, he stated, will be made as soon as the bid study is completed. This will be followed by start of construction on the project which was made possible by a \$750,000 bond issue voted by Pampa citizens in 1966 and a supplementary grant of \$650,000 from the federal government's Housing and Urban Development department this year.

That \$1,400,000 total has grown to \$1,436,000 by accrued interest, acting city manager B.M. Wofford said today.

Pampa High School Junior Wins First Week's Football Contest

Steven Weatherly, 16, a junior at Pampa High School, is the winner in the first week of the Pampa News' football-guessing contest.

Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weatherly, 2708 Rosewood, had a score of fourteen out of fifteen he missed the Alabama vs. Southern California tilt. He sided with the Crimson Tide which was turned back by the Trojans 42-21.

Young Weatherly correctly picked the winners in some surprise games such as Dumas over Palo Duro and Stanford over Arkansas.

Second and third place had to be decided by the tie-breaker score of the Pampa-Harvester and Hereford game.

Four entrants missed only two games out of the fifteen.

C.A. Darnell, R.F. 1 Box 85, Pampa was second place winner. H.F. McDonald 1811 Chestnut, was awarded third place.

Darnell said Pampa would win 21-14. McDonald guessed Pampa 14-7. The actual score was Pampa 24-Hereford 22.

Thomas Reed and Larry Newman also tied with only two misses, but both picked Hereford to win the tie-breaker game.

It's a new ball game this week so study the fifteen games and get your selections in to the Pampa News office before 5 p.m. Friday.

The contest page appears elsewhere in this issue.

LOSES CHAIRMAN POST

Ramsey Defeated By Liberal Demos

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic party leaders gave in to the liberal element early today and dropped a move to nominate former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as permanent chairman of the state convention.

Ramsey, now chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, was the choice of Elmer Baum, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee,

and Gov. Preston Smith, for the party post.

Nine pickets marched in front of Memorial Auditorium, scene of the fall convention, bearing such signs as "We are the real forgotten Americans," "Tax the rich folks, not the old folks," and one saying "Could you live on my pension, governor?"

The pickets were orderly. All were elderly. There were seven Negroes and two whites carrying the picket signs.

Endorsements of permanent voter registration and a later date for Texas primary elections were expected to be written into the party's platform, to be written by a panel today.

LBJ Scores Economics That Hit Poor

DALLAS (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his most partisan appearance since leaving the White House, told Democratic office-seekers Monday night to take the economic issue to the people.

"This is the first time in our memory that the people have been caught between the crush of inflation and recession," Johnson told 2,000 Democrats at a \$20-a-plate fund-raising dinner,

SUPPLIERS START LAYOFFS

GM Assembly Lines Halt; 343,610 Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The assembly lines of General Motors Corp., the nation's No. 1 automaker, were shut down today by a midnight strike of 263,000 United Auto Workers in 16 states and Canada.

First effects were almost immediate as automotive suppliers began laying off workers.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said GM gave the union "no other choice" but to strike after 60 days of negotiations failed to produce a new three-year contract. Contracts at Ford and Chrysler expired at the same time, but both were exempted from strike by the Union.

Woodcock emerged from a listless final negotiating session with GM shortly before midnight Monday to announce the strike, the third against the company since 1945.

Chief GM negotiator Earl Bramblett called the walkout a "strike against reason."

The company and union were 2 1/2 cents per hour apart on a wage raise in the first year of a new contract when the negotiations broke off.

First layoffs were announced by the company's suppliers. About 400 employees of Irvin Industries in Lexington, Ky., a

manufacturer of seat belts, were idled for the duration of the strike, and Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Toledo, Ohio, laid off 300 employees.

"Nobody really wanted a strike. We tried hard, but the demands are just too many and too high," Bramblett said. He added negotiations may resume "probably Wednesday" on unresolved issues of money, early retirement and cost-of-living allowances.

In Washington, D.C., Harold C. Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, warned the strike could "put a crimp in the rising trend of economic activity. It would not, in my view, jeopardize the upturn that is now developing but it certainly would lower the rate of increase."

Woodcock said the union has a record \$120 million strike fund, enough for six to eight weeks of benefits. It will take about that long for GM to run out of unsold new cars. If it went beyond that, Woodcock said, "then we'll conduct a strike on the old-fashioned basis," without the \$30 to \$40 weekly benefits. Other unions have offered to loan the UAW money.

Besides the immediate im-

Ruth Osborne Named To District Post

DALLAS (Staff) — Pampa Ruth Osborne was elected district committeewoman for the 31st Senatorial District at a caucus held Monday in the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas, where the Democratic state convention is now in progress.

Joe Batson of Amarillo was elected district committeewoman.

Delegation chairman Harold Comer, said Gray County will receive an award at Convention Hall today for registering 128.7 percent of its voter-quota in "Operation Everybody" project conducted by Democrats this Spring.

"This was an effort to get all eligible voters registered," Comer explained. "Upsher County was first."

County delegates on hand for the convention proceedings include, in addition to Comer and Mrs. Osborne, Ott Shewmaker, Paul Crossman, Shirley Sanders, Kay Stanton, and Phil Cates, candidate for the state representative post in the 79th congressional district.

4,000 Quit Texas Plant

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Four thousand General Motors Corp. employees left their jobs at midnight Monday because of the failure of the United Auto Workers and the company contract talks.

The walkout at the Arlington assembly plant affects 3,400 workers and a \$28 million dollar payroll.

About 540 hourly workers went on strike at the GM parts division in Dallas, the manager, Sam Brandt, announced.

The UAW and GM representatives have been negotiating in Detroit for a new three year contract.

The Arlington plant was being manned by about 550 salaried employees.

APPOINTED CHIEF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Francis R. Walsh, dean of the University of San Francisco Law School, has been appointed chief of the Federal Communications Commission's Broadcast Bureau.

Walsh, 46, is a native of Newark, N.J. He replaces George Smith who resigned the post to become a legal assistant on the staff of FCC Commissioner Robert E. Lee.

LETTER FROM FOUNDATION READ

\$800,000 Auditorium Bond Issue Indicated

By **TEX DEWEENE**, News Staff Writer

City commissioners today studied a 7-page letter from M.K. Brown Foundation trustees setting forth in detail its agreement with the city to build a civic auditorium for Pampa with foundation funds.

Acting City Manager B.M. Wofford, in a brief analysis of the letter, told commissioners it contained agreement in principle on previous discussions and set forth how the money would be appropriated.

It was indicated today by Mayor Milo Carlson the city possibly will ask voters to approve an \$800,000 general obligation bond issue instead of the original \$600,000 mentioned.

This was after City Atty. Bob Gordon stated that in addition to the \$400,000 immediate cash gift from the Foundation, it has been established that Foundation income from the M.K. Brown Ranch, other properties and securities would more than pay off the bonds without cost to city taxpayers.

An \$800,000 bond issue, if finally agreed on and approved, would boost the total money available for building the auditorium to \$1,200,000.

It was also brought out at the meeting the extra \$200,000 in bond money might not be needed and the balance could be cancelled out, since the money could not be used for any other purpose.

The commission plans to authorize the formal em-

Humphrey Expected Victor In Comeback

By **United Press International**

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was expected to win the first round today of his effort to re-enter the U.S. Senate.

Humphrey and Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., were the featured names in primary elections being held today in six states. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., another famous name, had no opposition in the Massachusetts Democratic primary.

In addition to Massachusetts, Minnesota and Maryland, primaries were also being held today in Rhode Island, Washington and Oklahoma. Senate seats were at stake in five of the states.

Although Tydings was expected to win, his race against George P. Mahoney became more spirited than expected because of strong opposition from the gun lobby. Tydings has sponsored gun control legislation.

Humphrey, who left the Senate in 1964 to become vice president, faced Earl Craig Jr., 31, a black peace candidate.

Humphrey and Craig are trying for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who is retiring.

Here is a rundown of the other major races:

Massachusetts: Running for the GOP Senate nomination to face Kennedy in the November election are Josiah Spaulding and John J. McCarthy.

Minnesota: The winner of the Humphrey-Craig race probably will meet Rep. Clark MacGregor, who has only one minor opponent for the GOP senatorial nomination.

Maryland: Gov. Marvin Mandel is almost certain to win renomination in the Democratic primary. His GOP opponent in November probably will be C. Stanley Blair, a former aid of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Washington: Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson is expected to win renomination, but he has received stiff opposition from Carl Maxey, a black lawyer who has taken a tough antiwar position.

Oklahoma: Two Democrats—attorney David Hall and state Sen. Bryce Baggett—are vying for the right to face GOP Gov. Dewey Bartlett in the general election.

Rhode Island: Democratic Sen. John O. Pastore has only token opposition in his bid for renomination.

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SIX PERSONS ARRESTED

Chicago Police Raid Nets Huge Cache Of Explosives

CHICAGO (UPI)—State and federal agents and Chicago police raided a North Side apartment Monday night and confiscated 620 sticks of dynamite and arrested six persons.

A spokesman for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, John Dreiske, said the raid followed a tip from a security guard at a large Chicago-area industrial plant. The guard said the group

planned to blow up the plant, Dreiske said.

The raid netted 620 sticks of dynamite, dynamite caps and detonating cord, he said. The material was taken to the Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Army base. It was not known if those arrested belonged to any group, he said.

Dreiske identified those arrested as:

Gary E. Lester, 26; Robert J.

Kennedy, 33; Kennedy's wife Yvonne, 36; Edward Honeycutt, 21, all of the apartment raided; and Richard Kelso, 24, of Houlika, Miss., and Henry Lester, 18, of Oakwood, Va.

Lester was charged with aggravated assault, unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives, and the others were charged with possession of explosives, he said.

Lester, employed by a suburban Arlington Heights moving company, was subdued when he displayed a .32 cal. revolver and struggled with agents making the raid, Dreiske said.

Kelso, a mechanic, was delivering the dynamite cord to the apartment when the raid was made, he said.

SHOULD BENEFIT ANGLOS, TOO

Bilingual Education Called Two-Way Street

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bilingual education produces a mental picture of Mexican Americans attending schools where they are taught to be just as fluent in English as they are in Spanish.

But the Texan who heads the Bilingual Education Program says there is no reason why the reverse can't come to pass—a bilingual program where English speaking students can become fluent in another language especially if that language is widely spoken where they live, as Spanish is in South Texas.

But for the time being, the emphasis, because of the need, is on helping those who don't speak English. Dr. Albar A. Pena said Monday. Ultimately, he said, it will be fully a two-way street—with English speaking students benefitting as much as others from the standpoint of learning another culture and language.

But Pena admits this idea is a radical departure from anything we had before, and as a result is the cause of some resistance and suspicion of the program.

"Some say it is O. K. but it is not really designed for the English speakers," he said. "I say it is, and is definitely beneficial to all. Both cultures have to be exposed to each other, panacea, of course."

But Pena said if it works as hoped, it should cut the dropout rate among pupils in minorities

and could tailor curricula and teacher training toward a pluralistic society.

"Work on the program dates back to 1967 but money for it has been made available only since the beginning of fiscal 1969 and that was only for the school year which started in September a year ago. It means the bilingual program has really run only for about a year.

"We are just now getting some evaluation reports from the first demonstration programs," Pena said. "It is very premature to say anything about results. Tentatively, there are some very good results. Our goal is to have a child become bilingual and bicultural."

In the past year, 76 programs have been started in 21 states. The programs encompass eight different languages. They were financed by the program's budget of \$7.5 million. Some 27,000 pupils participated in the classes. Pena said the authorization bill of some years back mentioned \$30 million for the program's budget, but Congress provided only \$7.5 million.

"The most disappointing thing is that the need is there and there is a lack of trained personnel and materials," Pena said. "The money is not there to do much."

Fiscal 1970 money, which is being spent in the current school year, totals \$21.2 million and fiscal 1971 raises that to \$25 million ("compared with \$80 million authorized," Pena said).

Sabine Residents Flee

In Path of Storm Felice

SABINE PASS, Tex. (UPI)—The Civil Defense has ordered the residents of Sabine Pass to evacuate low lying areas as Tropical Storm Felice, the second major storm in less than a week to threaten Texas, bears down on the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

The Weather Bureau classified Felice as a tropical storm and said it would probably reach gale force sometime today. It said the storm would intensify but refused to predict whether it would achieve the intensity of a hurricane.

Hurricane Ella threatened the Texas Coast near Brownsville Friday and then swerved and slammed into northern Mexico. Hurricane Celia struck Corpus Christi, Tex., on Aug. 3 with winds of 161 miles an hour. Eleven persons died in Texas from Celia.

Gale Warnings Out

Gale warnings were in effect along the Louisiana coast from the mouth of the Mississippi River to the Sabine River. A hurricane watch was in effect from Morgan City, La., to Port O'Connor, Tex.

"Winds and seas will be increasing along the Louisiana coast from the mouth of the Mississippi River to the Sabine River. A hurricane watch was in effect from Morgan City, La., to Port O'Connor, Tex.

At 3 a.m. CDT today the center of the tropical storm was located 250 miles southeast of New Orleans, or 450 miles east southeast of Galveston, moving west northwest at 12 to 15 miles an hour. Highest winds were measured at 55 miles an hour.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$6.30 per 3 months, \$16.40 per 6 months, \$29.50 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$11.50 per month, by mail outside RTZ \$11.50 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents on Saturdays. Phone 469-2323 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 3, 1879.
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Missing your Daily News? Dial 469-2323 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

"The center has been large and ill-defined," the spokesman said. "But a Navy reconnaissance aircraft is currently investigating the storm and additional information will likely be available."

Civil Defense said the evacuation of Sabine Pass was necessary because Felice's present course could make a major highway leading from the city impassable by noon.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Open	High	Low	Last		
Oct.	29.17	29.45	29.25	29.30	
Nov.	29.17	29.27	29.32	29.25	29.30
Feb.	29.50	29.60	29.70	29.60	29.65
April	30.00	30.10	30.20	30.10	30.12
June	30.45	30.50	30.55	30.45	30.45
Aug.	30.90	30.95	30.92	30.85	30.85

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

Wheat	\$1.45	bu.
Wheat	\$2.00	cwt.
Milo	\$1.00	bu.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

AMAREX	14 1/2	14 3/4
BEA	14 1/2	14 3/4
DAC	2 1/2	2 3/4
Franklin Life	13 1/2	13 3/4
SEC	47 1/2	47 3/4
Ins. Sec.	2 1/2	2 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life	5	5 1/2
Nat. Old Line	9 1/2	9 3/4
Repub. Nat. Life	13 1/2	13 3/4
Southern Life	33 1/2	33 3/4
So. West. Life	32 1/2	32 3/4
Stratford	8	8 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernstet Hickman, Inc.

American Tel. and Tel.	47 1/2
American Brands	28 1/2
Ansoconda	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	20 1/2
Big Three	23 1/2
Chrysler	60 1/2
Celanese	60 1/2
Cities Services	48 1/2
DPA	3 1/2
Dupont	120 1/2
Exxon	40 1/2
Gen. Elec.	79 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2
IBM	90 1/2
International Paper	35 1/2
J.P. Morgan	41 1/2
Phillips	33 1/2
P.N.A.	33 1/2
Raymond	40 1/2
Rockwell	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	46 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	46 1/2
Southern Public Service	35 1/2
Texas	30 1/2
U.S. Steel	31 1/2
Westinghouse	40 1/2

3 Speeches Scheduled For VP Ky

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Vietnam's hawkish vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, will make at least three appearances in Washington this weekend of October, climaxed by a speech at a "Rally For Victory," according to the Rev. Carl McIntire.

Ky will be honored, McIntire said, at a reception and dinner Thursday, Oct. 1, after his arrival. On Friday, Oct. 2, McIntire said Ky will meet with members of the House Armed Services Committee headed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., a leading congressional "hawk."

McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher, told reporters Monday that Ky might "out-Agnew Agnew" in his visit to Washington for what McIntire called "a great gathering of the hawks" on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Scene

.....Jewett, Scarborough and Kay Fancher exchanging mid-morning pleasantries across Russell Street Mrs. Frank Norris talking about open house Sunday at Girlstown, USA, near Berger, and how much Pampans helped out with the house painting projects getting ready for the event Harold Comer calling long distance from Dallas to talk about the Democratic State Convention there lots of interested bidders crowding the City Hall tonight to watch councilmen opening bids for the new water filtration plant Assistant chief of police George Wallace heading south from the police station Marvin Bowman clearing his desk after a day's work as assistant principal Harris Brinson, showing off the new high school music hall Cameron Marsh, conducting an individual tour through Pampa High School to show off the school's "up-town, first-class" new science wing, girls' gym, and health classroom which is waiting final school board approval before students can move in Mrs. Michael Wilson and Mrs. Harold Craddock, PHS librarian and library clerk, instructing new assistants in the new library which is open for student use on a temporary basis

Apologies To Court

The amount of August bills approved by Gray County Commissioners in their Monday morning meeting should have read \$87,143.97 and not \$97,143.97 as previously reported.

Commissioners also approved reimbursing travel expenses for the district attorney's office in the amount of \$264.98 and not \$164.98 as carried in Monday's account of the meeting.

MAMIE VISITING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, widow of the late president, is at the White House for a private two or three-day visit with the Nixons.

She also hoped to spend some time with her grandson, David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, before Eisenhower enters naval officers candidate school Oct. 24.

FIRST CLASS MAIL									
1¢	2¢	3¢	4¢	5¢	6¢	7¢	8¢	9¢	10¢
1919									
1922									
1928									
1932									
1934									
1944									
1946									
1949									
1958									
1963									
1968									

AIR MAIL									
1¢	2¢	3¢	4¢	5¢	6¢	7¢	8¢	9¢	10¢
1927	10¢ per 1/2 oz.								
1928	5¢ 1st oz.; 10¢ 2d oz.; 15¢ 3d oz.								
1932	8¢ 1st oz.; 13¢ 2d oz.; 18¢ 3d oz.								
1934									
1944									
1946									
1949									
1958									
1963									
1968									

First sign to the public of Post Office reorganization probably will be another rise in cost of mailing a letter. The first-class stamp is expected to jump to 8 cents next year and postal officials already are talking about an additional rise to 10 cents. Chart traces history of first-class and air-mail rates. First letter rate applicable to all parts of the United States was set at 3 cents in 1863. This was reduced to 2 cents in 1883, rose to 3 cents during World War I and was restored to 2 cents in 1919. The first years of air mail showed a trend toward keeping weight down by charging heavily for over one ounce. Since 1934, however, rate for first ounce has applied to additional ounces.

BRAINWASHING NOT 'CLEAN FUN'

Agnew Attacks News On Drugs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The United States has been pervaded by "blatant drug-culture propaganda" fostered—most unwittingly—by entertainers, parents, broadcasters and the press, Vice President Spiro Agnew said Monday.

Agnew said a spreading drug culture in the country was being tolerated because "all the while that this brainwashing has been going on, most of us have regarded it as good, clean, noisy fun."

Agnew told a \$100-a-couple dinner for Nevada Republican political candidates that another reason for the drug expansion is that parents have not listened carefully or looked closely at the music, movies and underground publications of the youth culture.

He cited popular folk-rock song lyrics containing such words as high, stoned, grass and acid as evidence of drug culture propaganda. But he said he was not suggesting there was any conspiracy by the pop music world to spread it.

Earlier, in an airport speech when he arrived here, the vice president said the "silent majority" would roust the small band of radical liberals in Congress in November.

"The voice of the silent majority will be heard in Nevada and across the country," he said. "The paramount issue is whether a little band of radical liberals succeeds in frustrating the majority."

He urged voters to elect a "Congress which will stop waves of pornography and moral pollution and assure it will never be the wave of the future.

He later appeared at a \$1,000-a-person reception at a gambling hotel.

In an apparent reference to the motion picture "Easy Rider," the vice president complained that its central characters were made out as heroes although their money came from illegal drug sales.

"When they come to a violent end, the villain, it turns out, is an allegedly repressive society. No sympathy is wasted on the wrecked lives of the peoples who bought their drugs and financed our heroes' easy ride," he said.

Some 40 school buses transported 3,000 students to the airport to greet Agnew, causing a flap with Democrats.

State Democratic Chairman Phil Carlino charged the busing was a misuse of school funds. But Kenneth Guinn, school superintendent, said the principal of each school made the decision on whether to use "field trip" time and money for the purpose of seeing Agnew.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

DMF Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Company will meet in the home of Mrs. H.G. Bruington, 2542 Mary Ellen, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Season football tickets now on sale. School Business Office \$7.50 per book. 669-2531.

Good used piano for sale. 3008 Rosewood 665-5131.

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. Gary B. Clark, chancellor commander, will preside at the session.

Garage sale: Tuesday, Wednesday, 2007 Christine. A bit of everything.

Garage sale, 119 S. Nelson Street Boat motor, tent, twin beds, little of everything, Tuesday until.

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the VFW Hall.

Garage sale: 1817 N. Christy, Boys' clothes 3-16. Film developing chemicals, books.

Garage sale: All day Saturday 605 N. Frost.

Garage sale, 322 East Brown- ing. Also 1963 Galaxie for sale.

VFW garage sale: 332 N. Faulkner. Wednesday until 7 p.m.

Now renting space to hair-dressers in well equipped Beauty Salon. Call 669-3736, 6 ti 11 p.m.

Rummage sale: 211 W. Craven Wednesday, good clothing, furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker of Pampa are parents of a son, born at Groom Memorial Hospital. Named Jeffrey Don, the baby weighed six pounds at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Lowe of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Parker, 704 N. Dwight.

Dord Fitz art classes — Oils, beginners and advanced students — start September 21, 9:00 a.m. Call 669-3931.

Senate Holds 'Ladies Day' Hearing On 'Equal Rights'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Militants, a nun and even an original suffragette lined up today to tell the men of the U.S. Senate it's long past time to give women equal rights.

Hearings on what some senators now wearily call "the sex thing"—a proposed constitutional amendment to ban legal sex discrimination—resumed with the ladies given equal time.

Last week, courtly Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., paraded a string of witnesses—mostly male—before the Senate Judiciary Committee to present scholarly arguments against the so-called equal rights amendment.

But Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., who sides with the ladies, decided senators should hear from the other side and invited a string of witnesses to say

why they think the proposal should be passed.

The Senate leadership has asked the committee to complete work on the bill by Saturday.

The amendment has cleared the House and an identical Senate version has 81 cosponsors. But even backers now concede the proposal is in serious trouble because of what they call "legal red herrings" thrown up by opponents.

Obituaries

MRS. ELIZABETH CLARKE BORGER (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Gillie Clarke, 86, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Minton Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Carlton Thomas, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Berger, will officiate. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Clarke died Monday in North Plains Hospital in Berger. She had been a Berger resident since 1936 and was a member of a Methodist Church. She was born Jan. 8, 1884, in Blyth, North Humberland, England.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Andress and Mrs. Mona Gartland, both of Berger, and Mrs. Sadie Graham of Houston and two grandchildren.

TODD BURKHAM WHEELER (Staff)—Graveside services for Todd Kennedy Burkham, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burkham of Dallas, were held Monday in Wheeler Cemetery. Burial was directed by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

The infant was born in Amarillo and died Friday in a Dallas hospital.

Survivors are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Burkham of Dallas, and a great-grandfather, Lester Slaton of Wheeler.

Washed Money Tale Won't Wash; Washer Jailed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Albert Langanella, 35, began the day with a stop at the laundromat. He ended it in jail after authorities took a look at his "wash."

Langanella left a bulging pillowcase in a coin-operated drying machine early Monday and headed for a nearby tavern. The laundromat owners removed the pillowcase when the dryer finished.

Tied shut with a black thread, the pillowcase contained \$100,000 in counterfeit \$10 bills police said.

Authorities explained a time-honored counterfeit trick is to launder newly printed money to make it look older.

Langanella, arrested when he returned from the tavern, told police he found the pillowcase on the street.

Hijacker Sentenced To 50 Years

PECOS, Tex. (UPI)—Joseph C. Crawford pleaded guilty to hijacking a jet airliner at knife point and was sentenced Monday to 50 years in prison.

"This is a terrible crime of an extremely serious nature which I thought you should be made aware of," U.S. District Judge Ernest Guinn said as he pronounced sentence.

Crawford hijacked the plane July 27, 1969, from the Midland-Odessa, Tex., Regional Airport. He permitted the pilot to return to Midland where the passengers disembarked. He then ordered the plane flown to Cuba.

Crawford was one of six accused hijackers who returned to the United States last November to face charges. Under federal law, Crawford could have been sentenced to anywhere from 20 years in prison to death.

Now You Know
By United Press International
It is estimated that each American household of four throws away enough heat energy in trash to run the family car for a year.

"Check" These Savings!
—PRICES GOOD SEPT. 16-19—

Vine Ripe TOMATOES Lb.	25¢	Shurfresh 8 oz.
Gold-N-Spot MARGARINE Lb.	29¢	Biscuits 12 cans \$1
Kornland Bacon 2 Lb. for \$1.19		
Fancy Sunray Beef—Arm Round Steak 79¢/lb.		
Fancy Sunray Beef—Seven Out Chuck Roast 65¢/lb.		
White Russet Potatoes 10 lb. for 57¢		
Folgers Coffee 69¢/lb.		

Shop Our Meat Market for Good or Choice Meat at Reasonable Prices

Fab Detergent Giant Size 69¢
Bake Rite Shortenina 3 lb. 69¢
Flour Gladiola 5 lb. 43¢

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

With Purchase of 24 oz. can of Wilson's All Meat Chili at Regular Price

MILLER'S FOOD
HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED
We Invite You to Visit Us and Shop Our Old-Fashioned Meat Market. Special Cuts Anytime
613 N. Hobart 613 N. Hobart

ISCO SEAM TUNE

Travel Deco Ass't

John

Clay For Sh

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Burge Lant

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Reg. 30

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Contr Ladie No.

Transmission Sealer
Dupont T Seal & Tune Up 15 oz. **97c**



Brownie Mix
Duncan Hines
1 Lb. 7 oz. Box **49c**



Hi-C DRINK
46 oz. **29c**



NITE LITE Thickness Gauge
Travelite Decorator Ass't Colors **63c**
Great Neck TG-9 **49c**

Formula 409 Household Cleaner 1/2 Gal. **\$1.09**

Johnson WAX
Pre Softened Car Wax **\$1.33**



Prices Good **Tues., Wed., Thurs.**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

LONGHORN CHEESE
Bar-S 10 oz. **59c**

Clay Target Thrower For Skeet or Trap Shoot **\$1.33**

Simoniz Reddi Starch 23 oz. **39c**



CANTEEN and Belt Kit **\$1.49**



Woodbury Bath Soap 3 bars **25c**



Deckers Maragrine Quarters Lb. **19c**

sunray Bologna 1 lb. **59c**




Burgess Heavy Duty, 6 Volt Lantern Battery **83c**

Bronson Bait Casting Reel True Temper Level Wind **\$4.97**



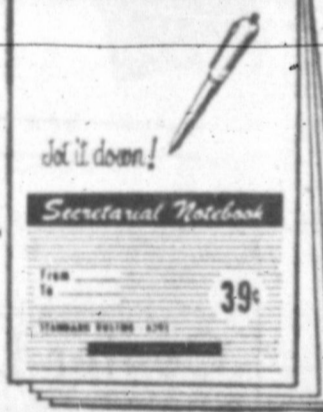
Composition Books Reg. 49c **33c**
Manila Paper 9"x12" Reg. 25s **17c**



BAR-S BACON 2 lbs. **\$1.33**



Steno Books 23c
Index Cards Regular 25c **2.25c**



Romilar Children's Cough Syrup 3 oz. **69c**



Pertussin 8 Hour Cough Syrup **73c**



Anacin 100 Tablets **89c**



GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 669-6896

Nestle BABY OIL 16 oz. **59c**



Mennen Sof' Stroke Shave Cream **67c**

Gibson Prescription Pharmacy - Where You Buy The Best Prescriptions For Less!

CURAD BANDAGES Family Size **2.99c**



Men's Long Sleeve Permanent Press Dress Shirts Solid Colors **\$2.59**

Curly and Semi-Curly Kanekalon WIGS **\$13.97**

STEREO Tape Player Lloyds 8 Track Portable Retail \$75.00 **\$49.97**



Vaseline Hair Tonic 10 oz. **99c**

Panty Hose Cantrice Ladies' No. 480 PAIR **89c**



Macleans Tooth Paste Giant Size 3.20 oz. **39c**



COMMAND Hair Spray FOR MEN **69c**



TAKING a practice stand on the ladder of a Lunar Module mockup at Cape Kennedy are Apollo 14 astronauts Edgar D. Mitchell, top, lunar module pilot; Stuart A. Roosa, center, command module pilot, and Alan B. Shepard Jr., bottom, mission commander. The Apollo 14 moon mission is now scheduled for a January launching.

IT'S A BALL, NO DOUBT SONNING, England (UPI)—Katherine Scott, 16, has become the first girl to attend the 300-year-old Reading Bluecoat School at Sonning. "I don't feel at all shy among the 380 boys," she said.

Sen. Scott 'Shoo-in' For GOP Nomination

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The name of Sen. Hugh Scott has become a household word in Pennsylvania because of his nearly 30 years in Congress.

There is little alarm among the state's Republican stalwarts that the pipe-smoking Scott, who is 69, can lose an election. This year is no exception. While a number of Pennsylvania candidates for statewide office appear to be running scared, the venerable Scott is not. His supporters are apprehensive only about over confidence.

Scott will be 70 years old eight days after the Nov. 3 election and it is well known that he would like to wiff big in his third-term Senate bid in what may well be his swan song from politics.

A smashing victory for the Philadelphia Republican is a strong possibility since his Democratic opponent, state Sen. William G. Sesler, is relatively unknown statewide. Sesler, 42, is from Erie, Pa.

The odds are overwhelmingly against Sesler getting enough exposure among the five-million registered voters before election day to pose a real threat to Scott, onetime GOP national chairman.

During his campaign, Scott has virtually ignored Sesler. He has maintained a rigorous campaign schedule. Accompanied by his inevitable pipe he has a collection of about 500 he flits to Pennsylvania on week-ends and in late afternoons during the week for speaking engagements, then back to Washington.

Sesler has been a state senator for 10 years. He has charged Scott with "grandstanding and taking undue credit" in announcing awards of federal funds coming into the state.

Scott has walked a tightrope on major issues under the watchful eyes of his liberal and conservative constituents in the state. He came out even in the controversy over President Nixon's first two Supreme Court nominations — opposing Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. and for Judge G. Harrold Carswell.

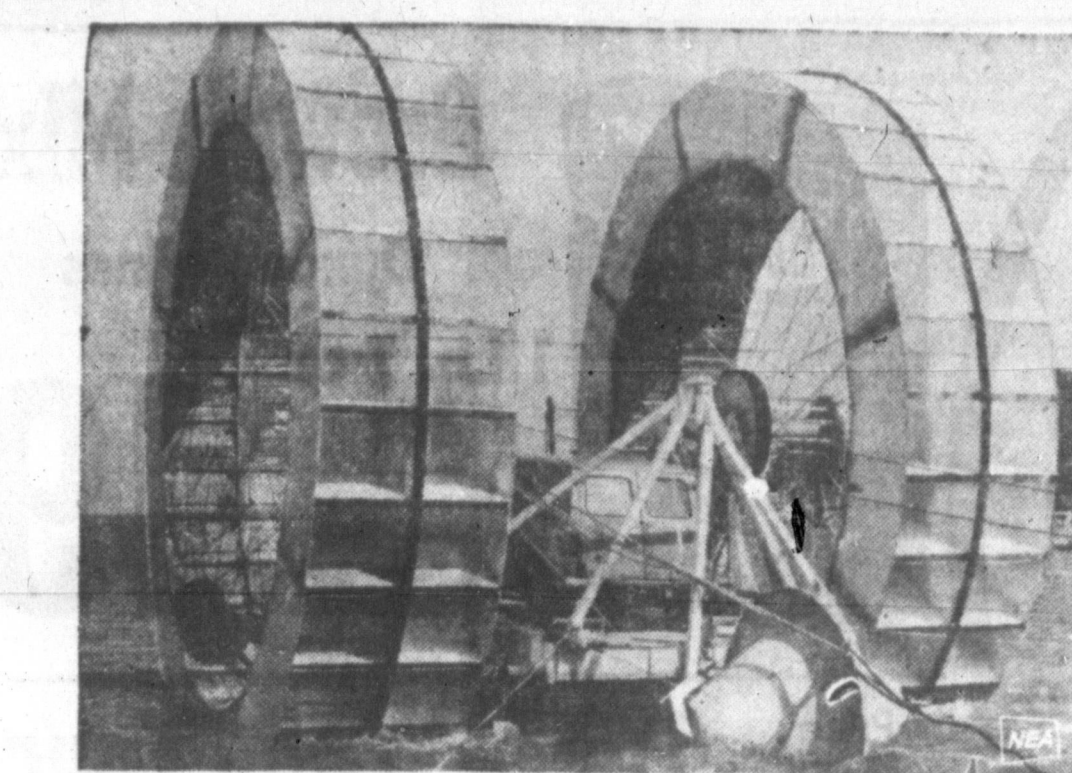
However, Scott told newsmen in a recent interview that he "did a damn fool thing" in voting for Carswell. Referring to Carswell's defeat in Florida's GOP senate primary, Scott said the outlook for a GOP victory in that state had improved "since we got rid of the racist in the primary down there."

On international affairs, Scott has walked on comparatively safe ground. He approves of the President's overall Vietnam policy, while favoring speedier U.S. troop withdrawals and new diplomatic initiatives for an immediate cease-fire. He defended the President's Cambodia operation, while making clear his support was limited to the attack on Viet Cong sanctuaries.

Agents 'Buy' LSD Tablets, Arrest Five

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI)—Undercover narcotics agents paid \$36,000 for 7,000 LSD tablets, then arrested four men and a woman for selling the drug. State agents said Sunday the undercover buy was the largest in Texas history.

The purchase by the agents was made Saturday night moments before other agents entered and arrested the five suspect, all in their early 20s.



WHAT'S UP NEXT in novel water transportation may be on view in Britain, which already has given us the Hovercraft. Resembling a cutdown, or blown up, version of the old Mississippi River paddlewheelers, an amphibious research craft undergoes static trials at Fishbourne on the Isle of Wight. Engineer Robert Gray built the 5½-ton, auto engine-operated craft, himself to demonstrate practicality of the compartmented wheels which trap air as they hit the water, increasing buoyancy.

Crazy World Of Washington

By STEWART HENSLEY
UP Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some officials here and in other western capitals believe events in Asia will force Japan to undertake a major expansion of her present modest military establishment in the next four or five years.

There even is speculation that application of the Nixon doctrine—to remove virtually all American troops from Asia—taken together with mainland China's growing nuclear power will convince Japan it must acquire its own nuclear weapons.

That would not be a difficult thing for the world's third ranking industrial power.

For the record, Japanese officials deny that they are thinking in these terms. However,

there are signs that some influential Japanese officials are concerned about the trend in Asia.

Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japanese defense minister, during talks here last week with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other top officials, cautioned the United States against pulling its forces out of South Korea too fast, contending that too hasty a move might induce panic there.

Nakasone said that in general he was in favor of the Nixon doctrine of reducing the U.S. military posture in Asia. But he said it would be a great mistake to proceed too rapidly. The United States has announced that it intends to reduce the authorized strength of its ground forces in South

Korea from 60,000 to 40,000 by the end of this year.

Interestingly, before Nakasone headed the Japanese cabinet as director-general of the defense agency last January he was understood to be an advocate of acquiring nuclear arms for Japan.

Now he says that he opposes such an idea since that is the position of his government, but it is believed that personally he and a number of other rightwing leaders in Japan believe that realistically Japan cannot forego indefinitely the acquisition of such weapons.

HELL EAT ANYWAY

OUTWELL, England (UPI)—Paddy, an 8-year-old mongrel, has been left \$3.60 a week for life in the \$103,200 will of Ernest Goodman.

NIXON SPONSORED Labor, U.S. Chamber Battle Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AFL-CIO and U.S. Chamber of Commerce, usually on opposite sides of most economic issues, teamed Monday to urge defeat of President Nixon's \$1.1 billion air antipollution proposal to tax lead gasoline additives.

Andrew J. Biemiller, organized labor's chief lobbyist, told the House Ways and Means Committee the tax, which would add about two to three cents a gallon on leaded fuel, would be "a license to pollute if you pay the price."

In separate testimony, Walker Winter, a board member of the chamber, the nation's largest business organization, said the proposed levy "is a penalty tax on leaded gasoline" that would raise the price of gasoline by about 6 per cent. He also said the tax would put the greatest burden on low

income groups with older cars.

Both backers showed up Monday for the administration's lead tax intended to encourage refiners to switch to low lead, or non-leaded fuel. Using lead to boost octane ratings is less expensive than other refining methods, and the administration wants to discourage use of lead which it says could cause a future health hazard.

The two witnesses also opposed two other provisions Nixon's tax package—a one-year continuation of the 10 per cent telephone and 7 per cent auto excise taxes, both due to drop to 5 per cent Jan. 1; and a speedup of estate tax collections. The total tax package is projected to boost Treasury revenues this fiscal year by \$3.2 billion.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—GOP Chairman Rogers B. Morton, telling why law and order has been set as the Republicans' top election issue:

"We believe we are on the right side of the issue."

ATLANTA—Gov. Lester G. Maddox, warning President Nixon and Republican governors not to campaign in Georgia:

"I will take it as war on Lester Maddox personally."

PIKESVILLE, Md. — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., urging an international treaty requiring automatic extradition of airplane hijackers:

"Anguish and indignation are not enough. Only nations realize that the price of modern air commerce is civilized behavior will they conform to international law."

NEW YORK—A detective assigned to the search for a 350-pound housekeeper and a 5-year-old girl she is believed to have abducted:

"Everyone who sees a fat dame and a little kid gives us a call. And we have to check out all reports."

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—A Philadelphia business executive who took up baking for his health beat five women Sunday in the New Jersey State Fair chesscake contest.

YOU'LL BE WILD ABOUT OUR LOWER FOOD PRICES

Lane's ½ Gal. MELTORINE 3⁹⁵/₁₀₀

King-Size Cokes & 7 Up 3⁹⁵/₁₀₀

Kimbell's 1 Lb. Can Coffee 77c

Hunt's 300 Size Fruit Cocktail 5⁹⁵/₁₀₀

Libby's 303 Size Cut Green Beans 5⁹⁵/₁₀₀

Heinz No. Can Tomato Soup 9c

13c Off Liquid Thrill 43c

Giant Bottle Libby's Country Style 303 Golden Corn 5⁹⁵/₁₀₀

Gold 'N Soft Oleo 1 Lb. Size 29c

Gold Medal 5 lb. Sack Flour 49c

- MEATS -

Fresh Northern Pork Center Loin Chops lb. 69c

Center Rib Chops lb. 59c

Pork Loin Roast lb. 59c

Back Bone Fresh, Lb. 59c

Country Style Ribs lb. 59c

Sunray 6 Oz. Pkg. Luncheon Meat 3 for 87c

Slab Bacon lb. 68c

- Hi-C ORANGE DRINK 46 Oz. Can 29c
- VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS No. 300 Size 7 for \$1
- ELMER'S EGGS Doz. 39c
- HEINZ CATSUP Family Size 26 oz. 3 for \$1
- DUZ with SILVERWARE 25c Off 5 Lb. Size \$1.19
- ROYAL BELL SALTED CRACKERS 1 Lb. 19c
- VAN CAMP VIENNAS 4 Oz. 3 for 63c
- PILLSBURY CAKE MIX Assorted 18 Oz. 3 for 99c
- ZEE TOILET TISSUE 4 pack roll 37c
- PUREX BLEACH Quart Size 19c

-PRODUCE-

Russet Potatoes 10 lb 59c

Fresh Onions 2 bun. 15c

Fresh Cabbag 7⁹⁵/₁₀₀

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 47c

Dutch Oven Boneless Cooked Hams lb. 98c

Fresh Dressed Fryers lb. 28c

Bar-S Individual Wrapped Sliced Cheese 8 Oz. Pkg. 39c

Open Everyday Thru Sunday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

CASHWAY

502 W. Francis We Give Double S&H Green Stamps With \$2.50 Purchase or More On Wed.

Youth Wants Interesting Work

Distributed by NEA American college students are far more concerned about finding interesting work than about their starting salary in choosing a job, according to a Gilbert Youth Poll survey of 1,000 students across the country.

The students were asked to rank criteria as "important" or "not important." Eighty-two per cent of the students ranked interesting work as important, while only 39 per cent listed starting pay as important.

"I've been constantly challenged in the classroom, so I want work of the same caliber," said one student at Emory University in Atlanta. Students in the South showed the strongest support for interesting work (89 per cent), while those in the Northeast demonstrated the least support (77 per cent).

Opportunity for advancement ranked second in importance in job hunting. Nearly three-quarters of the respondents said advancement opportunity was important, men (76 per cent) showing more concern for it than women (70 per cent).

The third-ranking criterion for choosing a job — job security — was rated as important by only 53 per cent of the students polled. Family income was an important factor here, 60 per

cent of those whose family income was \$7,000 or less per year saying security was a significant factor while only 51 per cent of those with \$7,000 or higher incomes said it was important.

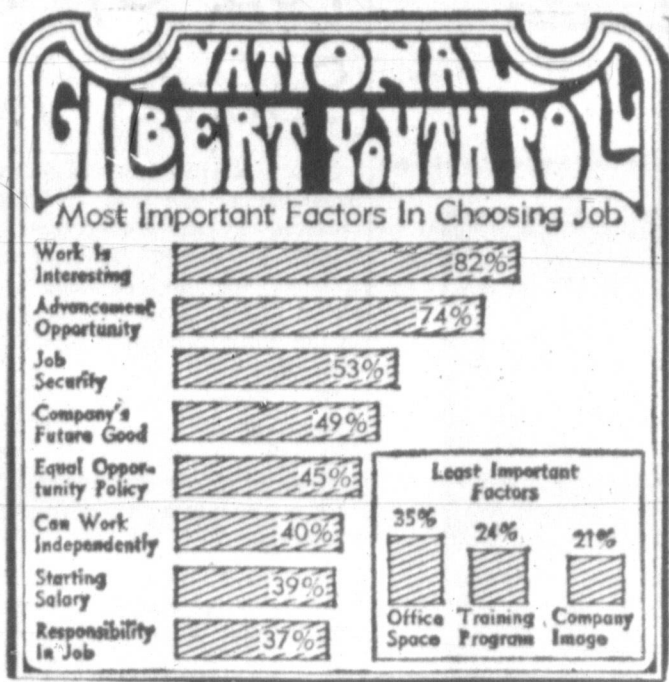
Future prospects of one's employer were listed as important by 49 per cent of the students, and equal employment opportunities ranked fifth at 45 per cent.

Women were more concerned with equal employment (53 per cent to 39 per cent). "I expect the same opportunity, salary and responsibilities as any guy in my class," one Northwestern University coed said.

Finding a job which provides opportunities to work independently was rated important by 40 per cent of the students and job responsibility was listed as a significant factor by 37 per cent.

The type of office space one's employer has (35 per cent), training programs (24 per cent) and company image (21 per cent) were the criteria least often listed as important by the students.

The results of the Gilbert Youth Poll are based on a random sampling of American youth and are valid for the entire U.S. college population. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



High School Football Star Buried In Pharr

PHARR, Tex. (UPI)—Funeral services were held Monday for Mario Romero, a star football player at Pharr-San Juan Alamo High School.

Romero, a senior who was named to both the all district last season, died Friday of injuries he received Wednesday in a one-car accident on ranslicked highway 83 in San Juan, Tex. He was 18.

When the school learned of Romero's death it cancelled its opening football game.

Romero caught 14 touchdowns passes last season and gained more than 1,000 yards in pass receptions. He was also a track star and won a regional tournament.

ament in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 38.6 seconds. He won a district meet in the high hurdles with a time of 14.4 seconds.

His high school coach Charlie Williams described him as "an outstanding young man and the finest athlete I've ever coached. He was the team's finest punter, passer, runner and defensive back and I don't believe there was a more popular young man in school."

Senior tackle Eluid Salinas was injured in the accident. The accident occurred when Salinas swerved his car to miss a motorcycle and slammed into a palm tree. Salinas was listed in good condition.

Cold Weather Prod To Insulate Home

By MR. FIX Cold weather makes people wonder about their insulation. Actually, insulation is just as important in hot weather as in cold, but folks tend to think of insulation in terms of heating. A properly insulated home is ready for any weather.

Ideally, our home should be insulated when built or remodeled. Most homes built in recent years are fairly well-insulated. You may have an old home or one in which some parts may not be insulated.

Don't expect miracles from insulation and do not install it where there is little chance of variations in temperature. If you are putting up a new inside wall to provide a partition, for example, there is no need for insulation.

One principle to remember is that warm air rises. Therefore most heat loss is through the attic. In the summer this is the place where heat builds up quickly between the warm air rising and the sun beating directly on the roof.

Walls, on the other hand, will vary in their need for insulation. Walls most exposed to the weather need maximum protection. Inside walls need none. Consider the presence of other buildings and trees. A north wall is coldest in winter, a south wall gets the most sun in summer.

Floors in a basementless home and floors over the top of a porch or an attached garage, but not floors over a basement or in a second story, need insulaion.

There are four basic types of insulation:

Fill insulation, sold in bags of loose material, is the cheapest kind. Use it for pouring between joists in an unfinished attic. Make a layer 2 to 4 inches deep. It is used to insulate old homes since it can be blown into walls. This should be left to professional installers.

Batt and blanket insulation use the same material but it is packed between sheets of asphalt impregnated paper. You can buy short strips or rolls up to 100 feet long. Thickness varies; widths are generally 16 or 24 inches. Install by nailing or stapling between wall studs or floor joists.

Insulation board is a thick building material. It is used as part of wall construction and often in attics, but it is not as good as batt insulation.

Reflective insulation is a metal foil, generally aluminum, which insulates by reflecting heat. It is often used in combination with other materials to serve as a vapor barrier.

SCHEME BACKFIRES

HUDDISVALL, Sweden (UPI)—Police had to rescue a man who became stuck in a garbage chute of an apartment house. Detectives said the man, who was not identified, was unable to get to his girlfriend on the third floor by ordinary means because he had no key—so he tried the garbage chute. He was freed after four hours.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS Phone 669-2525

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Marcelle Locke, Miami.
 Mrs. Jo Keys, 1345 Duncan.
 Mrs. Mary Lucille Tipps, Briscoe.
 Baby Boy Locke, Miami.
 James Brady Davis, 1300 W. 22nd.
 Gerald Wayne Hammer, 824 N. Christy.
 John C. Farley, Groom.
 Mrs. Wilma Lavonne Masterson, Texola, Okla.
 H. L. Ledrick, Pampa.
 J.R. Niley, Mobeetie.
 Mrs. Nellye Hilburn, 317 N. Starkweather.
 Mrs. Billie L. Killough, 1020 Prairie Dr.
 Mrs. Leta Louise Jones, 400 E. Kingsmill.
 Ralph C. Chisum, 923 E. Gordon.
 Miss Lana Gail Blocker, 704 E. Kingsmill.
 Mrs. Mary Melda Teer, 1137 Seneca Lane.
 Mrs. Vernell Fay Toney, Borger.
 Douglas Clark, 207 E. Browning.
 Mrs. Esther Kathleen Hill, Wichita, Kans.
Dismissals
 C.A. Clark, 1200 E. Foster.
 Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, 729 Deane Dr.
 Mrs. Nellie Bess Martin, 1101 S. Dwight.
 Mrs. Darlene Fay Douthit, 900 E. Campbell.
 Robert E. Adeock, 2400 Commanche.
 William D. Bunch, Andrews.
 Mrs. Helen June Herd, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Margaret Lou Colson, 1164 Terrace.
CONGRATULATIONS:
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Locke, Miami, on the birth of a boy at 9:39 a.m., weighing 8 lbs.

'High Priest' Of Pot, Leary, Flees From California Prison

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI)—FBI agents joined police throughout California today searching for Dr. Timothy Leary, the drug culture's "high priest" who walked away from a minimum security prison.

The onetime Harvard University faculty member was serving a sentence for marijuana possession when a bedcheck showed Sunday he had escaped from the California men's colony which overlooks California Highway 1, the "hippie highway" used by hitchhikers headed for the Big Sur region. His prison blue denim shirt and pants, and one of his socks, were found hours after in a gasoline station two miles south of the prison on U.S. 101, the main north-south highway which joins briefly with California 1 at San Luis Obispo. Prison authorities would not say whether they believed Leary, 49, had been picked up by an accomplice with an automobile, but they did say there were no complaints of stolen clothing in the area.

Society Turns Out For 'The Met' Opening

NEW YORK (UPI)—Society leaders took tailcoats and urbane wraps out of mothballs Monday night to see 'and be seen as the Metropolitan Opera opened one of the longest seasons in its history.

The Met's 86th season, opening early to make up for dollars lost last year when labor strife delayed the curtain for weeks, began with a production of Verdi's "Ernani" starring Martina Arroyo, a singer born in Harlem.

The early opening kept some society figures away. Many luminaries were still on summer vacation and decided the big event this year just wasn't big enough to abandon the pleasures of a cruise or a beach.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and his wife Mary led the fashion parade.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is in the middle of an election campaign, had no plans to attend. Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, Rockefeller's opponent, also stayed away to concentrate on this campaign.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was returning to New York from Europe this week, but a spokesman said she too had no plans to go to the Met. The former First Lady likes

music but is not a great opera lover.

Many of the 3,788 seats for the opening show were booked months in advance. But prices ranged up to \$60 each, part of which is a tax deductible contribution, and as late as 1 p.m. EDT Monday seats were still available. A near sellout was expected.

Seat prices were boosted 20 per cent this year, and the Met management headed by Rudolf Bing is hoping that enough people will buy enough tickets to keep the house full for 217 performances of 24 operas running for 31 weeks.

BUT IT GOT THERE

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI)—After a slight delay, a letter to a toy shop has been delivered. The address read: "The toyshop, that is on the left of the road towards the railway bridge where one turns left to the A1, very close to the British Railways car park, Peterborough."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

FITE FOOD

We Give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842
Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
CLOSED SUNDAY

LUNCH MEATS

Choose Your Favorites
Let Us Slice Them for You

Round Steak	USDA Fite's Feed Lot	98¢ lb.
Sausage	Pure Pork Bulk	59¢ lb.
Hamburger Patties		
Lean, Frozen 5 Lb. Roll \$2.95		
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected		
Cut • Wrapped • Frozen		
HALF BEEF	55¢ Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing	
Hind Quarter	65¢ Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing	
130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day • Finance Frozen Beef Purchases. Up to 4 months to Pay		
Cokes	Reg. or King Size 3 6 bot. \$1 plus dep.	
Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons		
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List		
Large 'A' Eggs Nest Fresh 59¢ doz.		
FLOUR 5 Lb. Gold Medal 49¢		
TISSUE Northern Reg. Rolls 4 ² / ₉ 29¢		
Miracle Whip Kraft's Qt. 59¢		
Dog Food Ideal Reg. Cans .2 for 29¢		
Lucky Leaf	In Its Own Juice	
Pie Filling	PINEAPPLE	
Cherry No. 2 Can 39¢	Del Monte 15 1/2 oz can 29¢	
U.S. No. 1 Russet	POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	55¢
English Muffins Mornings 11 oz 25¢		

Sugar 5 lb. bag	39¢	WHY YOU SAVE ON SHURFINE QUALITY	Prime 5 1/2 to 6 lb Avg. Leg. O' Lamb lb.	\$1.00
Tre-Ripe 29 oz. can	41¢		Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb.	79¢
Elberta Peaches	41¢	Center Cut Loin Pork Chops lb.	89¢	
Ellis 30 oz. can	39¢	Fresh Dressed Whole Fryers Lb.	29¢	
Tamales	39¢	Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs.	\$1.35	
12 Oz. Can Treet	59¢	All Meat Sliced Bologna lb.	59¢	
Northern 4 roll pack Tissue	39¢	Fresh Boneless Stewing Beef lb.	79¢	
Food King 2 lb. box Cheese Spread	79¢	Meaty Beef Ribs or Brisket lb.	35¢	
Hormel All Meat Vienna Sausage 4	\$1.00	Round Steak Choice Beef Lb.	98¢	
Reg. Pkg. My-T-Fine Pudding	10¢			
300 Can Ranch Style Beans	6 ⁵ / ₈ 1			
Wagner Quart Breakfast Drink	3 ⁵ / ₈ 59¢			
Produce		Cokes or 7-Up		
Golden Ripe Bananas lb.	10¢	28 Oz. No Dep.	4 ⁸ / ₉ 89¢	
Colo. Cabbage lb.	7¢	Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons		
Texas Crisp Carrots Bag	10¢	Ask Your Grocer For Prize List		
Shurfine Coffee Lb. Can	79¢	Shurfresh Buttermilk 1/2 Gal.	39¢	
Bama Quart Tart N' Creamy Salad Dressing	37¢	Shurfine FLOUR 5 lb. bag	39¢	
Aqua Net Hair Spray, 13 oz.	49¢	Shurfresh Biscuits 12 cans	\$1.00	
Coupon		Food King Solid Oleo 5 lbs.	\$1.00	
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps With \$10 or More Purchase HOM'S FOODS Limit One Per Family Coupon Expires Sept. 19		Shurfine 303 Can Spinach 6 cans	\$1.00	
Coupon Expires Sept. 19		Nestles Quik 2 lb. can	79¢	
Coupon Expires Sept. 19		Soflin 60 Count Napkins pkg.	10¢	
Coupon Expires Sept. 19		3 Oz. Pkg. Ass't Flavors Jell-o	10¢	
Coupon Expires Sept. 19		Shurfine Tomato Soup	10¢	
Coupon Expires Sept. 19		Shurfresh, 1/2 Gal. Mellorine	3 ⁵ / ₈ 100	
Coupon Expires Sept. 19		Crisco 3 lb can	69¢	

Only 5 men in 100 win financial independence! Sentry shows you how to do it.

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P.O. BOX 237
665-4670

SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl with a problem. What is wrong with a girl hitchhiking a ride somewhere? It's cheaper and a lot quicker than a bus and I really don't see anything wrong with it, yet I've had nice looking men pick me up in big air-conditioned late model cars and lecture me on the dangers of a girl hitchhiking. I can take care of myself as well as any boy my age who hitches a ride.

MINNESOTA GIRL
DEAR MINN.: Because it's a common misconception that the female is physically weaker, and therefore more helpless than the male.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one for you. My ex-husband passed away recently. We had been divorced for six years and didn't live together for two years before that. Neither of us married again if that makes any difference. Our relationship was far from cordial after we parted, and all our friends knew it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl with a problem. What is wrong with a girl hitchhiking a ride somewhere? It's cheaper and a lot quicker than a bus and I really don't see anything wrong with it, yet I've had nice looking men pick me up in big air-conditioned late model cars and lecture me on the dangers of a girl hitchhiking. I can take care of myself as well as any boy my age who hitches a ride.

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Maybe they were serious. Acknowledge them.

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing with my wife in Whittier, Cal., I was standing in front of their finest hotel minding my own business when a new, shiny luxury car pulled up. A nicely dressed middle-aged couple got out of the front, and a very lovely young lady got out back. The couple went into the hotel and the lovely young lady walked right up to me, looked me straight in the eye and said, "I want a man!"

STILL WONDERING
DEAR STILL: Your chances for locating the woman are very slim. It's anybody's guess as to what her "game" was. Maybe she just wanted a man.

DEAR ABBY: You are a dandy. How I wish you had been around to okay my expense account when I was a salesman. Shame on you for buying that story about the kid from Bremerton, Washington \$50 when the girl supplied the tickets! Wow! If he spent \$10 for a "nosegay," his girl would have looked like a walking caseid.

DEAR ABBY: You are a dandy. How I wish you had been around to okay my expense account when I was a salesman. Shame on you for buying that story about the kid from Bremerton, Washington \$50 when the girl supplied the tickets! Wow! If he spent \$10 for a "nosegay," his girl would have looked like a walking caseid.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Tuesday, September 15, 1970



FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY TIME, these young-world fashions are quick to knit using multiple yarns on big needles. Instructions for both styles are available.

Children's Legends Explain Blue, Pink

By JUDY LOVE
Thank heaven for little girls (and boys) — and the fun it is to knit for them.

School Menus

WEDNESDAY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Meat Loaf, Greenbeans, Tossed Salad, Cornbread Butter, Applesauce Cake, Milk

Satisfy That Yen For Mighty Pen

By BETTY CANARY
Recently I was a guest on a radio show and one of the first questions telephoned in was, "How can I become a published writer?"

Lota Pounds Off Crowns Royalty

Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club met recently in Central Baptist Church and were weighed in by the weight recorder, Mrs. Augusta Brown.

Sorority Sponsors Back Yard Social

Kappa Alpha Chapter's second rush party for the year was a Back Yard Salad Supper at Mrs. James Frazier's home, 224 N. Russell.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

RICHARD DRUG

111 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

FEDERATION GOALS Top Of Texas District Officer Speaks To Civic Culture Club

Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson, president of the Top of Texas District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker for the opening luncheon of the Civic Culture Club in the home of Mrs. A.B. Cross, club president.

Senior Center Corner

By Linnie Chandler
For the regular Thursday afternoon meeting, 61 Senior Citizens were present. Bert Kiser was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Josephine Blaylock as a visitor.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl with a problem. What is wrong with a girl hitchhiking a ride somewhere? It's cheaper and a lot quicker than a bus and I really don't see anything wrong with it, yet I've had nice looking men pick me up in big air-conditioned late model cars and lecture me on the dangers of a girl hitchhiking. I can take care of myself as well as any boy my age who hitches a ride.

Wright FASHIONS

U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES 10 lbs. 59¢

Mitchell's Grocery

We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
Prices Good Thru Sept. 19
665-5451 Double Stamps Wed. 638 S. Cuyler
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Dog Food	7 for \$1
Shurfine Vienna Sausage	4 cans \$1
Tuna Del Monte	3 cans \$1
Miracle Whip Kraft Qt.	49c
Delmont 9 Oz. Pkg. Cookies	3 for \$1
Nolans Reg. 89c Pecan Pies	69c
Biscuits Shurfresh	12 for \$1
Food King Solids Oleo	2 Lbs. 29c
Shurfine 12 Oz. Frozen Orange Juice	3 cans \$1
King Size Ctn. Plus Dep. COKES	39c
Tomatoes McNeil	ctn. 19c
U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES	10 lbs. 59c

Fresh Dressed Fryers	27¢ lb
Bologna	53¢
FRANKS	49¢
Corn King 12 Oz.	49¢
Round Steak Lb.	98c
Sirloin Steak Lb.	98c

CRISCO	69¢
Shortening 3 Lb.	69¢
TV Dinners Mortons Ea.	39c
Food King 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves Bread	2 loaves 49c
Del Monte 46 Oz. Can Pineapple Juice	3 for \$1
Wilson's 15 Oz. Can Chili With Beans	39c
Formula 409 22 Oz. Bottle	69c
Borden's Round Ctn. Ice Cream 1/2 gal.	69¢

PORT A — Friction against a line loader bridge on one man... Highway Lake and teen-agers of several flaming... One of his dead could be p... The bridg upright po department may be ch... A fixed, constructio ed next y could be c thur by a

Political Power Sole Hope For Chicanos

Earnings Far Below Average Of Nation

(First of Three Parts)
By TOM TIEDE

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (NEA) — The handwriting is on the wall down here:

"Christians by the grace of God,"
Gentlemen because of Spanish descent,
Mexicans by pride and tradition,
Americans by destiny.
Thus we are the Mexican-Americans,
Y no le podimos nada a nadie!"

It is at once a harmless graffiti and a threatening proclamation. For the last line can be taken two ways—nice and not so nice. Some people translate it to mean: "And we don't ask anything from anybody." But other people, lots of other people, insist the last line reads: "And we don't take nothing from nobody!"

Not surprisingly—the people who cite the second translation are young, angry and aggressive. They are sons and daughters of the Mexican-American who has long been depicted as a sombrero-wearing, siestataking, immature hunk. They are the offspring of the unemployed, the functionally illiterate, the welfare statistics, they are the contemporary "spies" and "greasers" and the butt of cruel jokes.

And they are sick of it. Enough to begin fighting back. The young Mex-Ams of south Texas and elsewhere have organized for progress and survival. As members of the nation's second largest minority group (there are at least 5.6 million Mexican-Americans in the United States), and as members of the overwhelming majority in this particular part of the country, the Mex-Ams suddenly are demanding what



JOSE GUTIERREZ is a civil rights radical on behalf of Chicanos. He heads La Raza Unida, largest Chicano political party in Texas.

they believe they've been historically denied: Equality. Statistics support their claims to a shocking extent. In the Southwest, where 90 per cent of the Mex-Ams live, a third of them make less than \$3,000 a year; their unemployment rate is twice that of other citizens; on the average they have four years less schooling than Anglos, and two years less than Negroes. In Texas, only 11 per cent of the Mex-Am population has been to high school. In San Antonio, Mex-Ams account for 33 per cent of all infant deaths and 45 per cent of deaths due to tuberculosis.

There is a much greater area of inequality which statistics can't measure. "It's suffering," says Jose Angel Gutierrez, a civil rights radical. "My people suffer more humiliation and oppression than most other racial minorities combined."

Small wonder the young people are revolting. Following the paths already cleared by black activists, they have adopted a name of their own (Chicano, which is a mispronunciation of the last syllables of Mexicano — meh-chee-cano); they have thrown together countless organizations (MAYO, MANO, MAPO are the

And with the political power has come social awareness. Mariana Garcia, 72, is just one example. Last January the Crystal City urban renewal program ordered her to vacate her home. She refused, insisting that she was not being paid enough for her condemned property. When the sheriff was called in to remove the old lady, she beat him so severely he hastily retreated, never to return. "I used to be afraid of the Gringo," says Mrs. Garcia. "Now the Gringo's afraid of me."

Fear, indeed, is part of the new "movimiento Chicano." Anglos here are not only surprised by the Mex-Am militancy, they are frightened by it. Every so often somebody like Beto Martinez, a 32-year-old San Antonio who calls himself a minister of war, will be quoted as saying: "The only good Gringo is a dead Gringo!"

But violent revolutionaries actually count for little in the Texas La Raza uprising. There is some sympathy, but no following. "Hell," explains one Mex-Am, "the big mouths are usually too drunk to even load a gun, much less shoot it."

And anyway, says Chicano spokesman Gutierrez, who needs bullets when ballots work just as well? "I'm not saying some Mexican-Americans aren't frustrated to the point of possible violence," he notes. "But I don't foresee it right now. We're doing well enough peacefully. Take Crystal City: The Chicano here have now completely taken over the school system. This is where we can hurt the Gringo most — in education. As long as we were illiterate slob, we didn't stand a chance. But when we're educated, lawyers and doctors, well: Y no le podimos nada a nadie!"

(NEXT: A Chicano Mayor Takes Over.)

California Governor's Race A Spectacular

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California governor's campaign has bloomed into a spectacular worthy of Hollywood. The star showman is not ex-movie actor Ronald Reagan, a heavy favorite for re-election, but his Democratic opponent.

Former Texas cotton picker Jess Unruh, whose previous show business involvement has been largely confined to a taste for cowboy songs, is running a campaign that is nothing if not dramatic.

When Reagan and Unruh formally launched their fall campaigns on Labor Day, the Democratic nominee vowed to "give 'em hell Truman style." Most people dismissed this as just one more Democratic loser attempting to equate his faltering campaign with Harry Truman's famous 1948 upset over Thomas E. Dewey.

But Unruh, a 16-year veteran of the state assembly where he once was called "Big Daddy," has been "giving hell" not only to Reagan but to the governor's millionaire friends.

Unruh began by leading a two-bus caravan to the secluded Beverly Hills mansion of retired oil mogul Henry Salvatori, a member of Reagan's unofficial "kitchen cabinet," and accusing him of "manipulating" the governor and benefiting from state tax loopholes.

Salvatori called Unruh an "ass" and a "liar" to his face before a battery of television cameras. Reagan later condemned his opponent for acting "very unseemly" and said charges about Salvatori's tax benefits were "ridiculous."

The next day, Unruh chased Reagan around the San Jose airport trying to debate the Republican incumbent, transforming the passenger terminal into a madhouse of boos, cheers, newsmen and disbelief. That was just a starter for Unruh, who has decided he must inject some excitement into the campaign so apathetic voters will sit up, analyze the issues and possibly reconsider their allegiance to Reagan. He also hopes wealthy Democrats will become interested enough to contribute sorely needed campaign funds. Many Democratic leaders have feared the well-financed governor may win almost by default on Nov. 3.

Try the flavorfilled bran flakes with the iron bonus



ONE OUNCE CONTAINS 100% MINIMUM DAILY ADULT REQUIREMENT OF IRON SEE SIDE PANEL

The natural goodness of bran, plus a bonus helping of the iron you need. Get it all in Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes. Crisp. Light. Flavorfilled. Try 'em now and save 7¢.

STORE COUPON

SAVE 7¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF A FULL-SIZE (16-OZ.) PACKAGE OF KELLOGG'S IRON-FORTIFIED 40% BRAN FLAKES

MR. SHOPPER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the customer. Get reimbursement by mailing coupon to: DEPT. K-1, P. O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52733. We will not honor redemption through transferees, assignees, outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Invoices proving purchase of full-size 16-ounce packages of Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the customer. Only one coupon redemption per package. Void where prohibited, taxed, holed, or restricted by law, or when presented contrary to the terms of this offer. Cash value, 1/100 of 1¢.

KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture, whose heart is as big as all the outdoors, has donated tons of food to school lunch programs.

And now the USDA is underwriting a \$27,000 study to determine why so many school children refuse to eat fruits and vegetables.

School children are reported to discard more fruits and vegetables than other foods in school lunches, the department says in what comes across even on paper as a hurt tone.

Well, I'm not qualified to speak for fruits, but should National Analysts, Inc., which will be making the study, call to consult me regarding vegetables, I think I can be of some assistance.

The main reason a lot of children won't eat vegetables is because they grow up surrounded by franchised drive-in restaurants that feature hamburgers, french fries and milk shakes.

Child is Bedazzled
A child is bedazzled by gaudy drive-in signs each time his mother takes him to the shopping center to buy a pair of sturdy brown oxfords. He is entranced by their commercials

which he hears on his favorite rock music station. The result is that hamburgers, french fries and milk shakes become status food. A child feels he is enhancing his own prestige by eating them.

But no drive-in restaurant has a sign proclaiming "squashburgers" in hot pink neon 12 feet high. And no disc jockey extols turnips and eggplants in a hysterical voice between recorded paeans to unrequited puppy love by acne-festooned guitarists.

The result is that a child and he will draw back in horror. "What's that?" he asks suspiciously, the implication being that his parents are trying to poison him.

He will ask "What's that?" even though there may have been turnips on the table the previous evening. (If there were such a thing as a vegetable identification course, every kid in America would flunk it.)

Today's children don't trust anybody over 30. Consequently, they don't trust squash and eggplants.

The only way the Agriculture Department can change this is to open a nationwide chain of vegetable drive-ins.

Variety

ACROSS

- Singing voice
- Spring month
- Box
- Leak
- Unclose (poet.)
- Demigod
- Agnes and ages
- Far off (comb. form)
- Continent
- Genus of geese
- Laconic
- Beverage
- Salute (sh.)
- Agreement
- Text ore
- chemically
- Lifetime
- Seine
- Palm leaf (var.)
- Broadway sign (sh.)
- King of Judah (Bib.)
- Air (comb. form)
- Male singing voice
- Hiked
- Caviar
- Musical syllable
- Stevadec.
- Joe instance
- Fall flower
- Amorous glance
- Full amount
- Automobile accessory
- Erect
- Observe
- Feminine appellation
- Low haunts
- Redactors (sh.)

DOWN

- Athens
- Masculine appellation.
- Brown by the sun
- Witticism
- Primates
- Sharp, quick cries
- Wall Street items
- Nuisance
- Operatic solo
- Horse color
- Scottish sheepfold
- Indonesian of Mindanao
- Gur's name
- Huri
- Hiduous monster
- Gascon element
- Trial
- Cleansing substance
- Toward the sheltered side
- Three feet
- Small pastry
- Command
- Caviar
- Brazilian nickname
- Conquer
- Esophage
- Nobleman
- Curved molding
- Boy's name
- Winter vehicle
- Ceramic piece
- Garlic
- Peruse
- Masculine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Barge Sets Bridge Afire, 1 Dead, 5 Hurt

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — Friction from a barge rubbing against a bridge set three gasoline loaded barges and the bridge on fire Sunday, killing one man and injuring five others. Two men were missing.

Highway patrolman Danny Lake and several Port Arthur teen-agers aided in the rescue of several crewmen from the flaming gasoline covered water. One of the crewmen clung to his dead shipmate until both could be pulled from the water.

The bridge was jammed in an upright position and a highway department engineer said it may be closed permanently. A fixed span bridge is under construction and will be finished next year, but Sabine Pass could be cut off from Port Arthur by auto until then.

Coronado Center

Furr's

cafeterias

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.

Banquet Rooms Available
Enjoy Piano Artistry
Each Evening at Furr's
Child's Plate ... 55¢

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:

- Stuffed Pork Chop with Dressing 85¢
- Fried Scallops with French Fries and Seafood Sauce ... \$1.25

VEGETABLES:

- Carrots Supreme ... 18¢
- Buttered Spinach with Hardboiled Egg Slices ... 20¢

SALADS

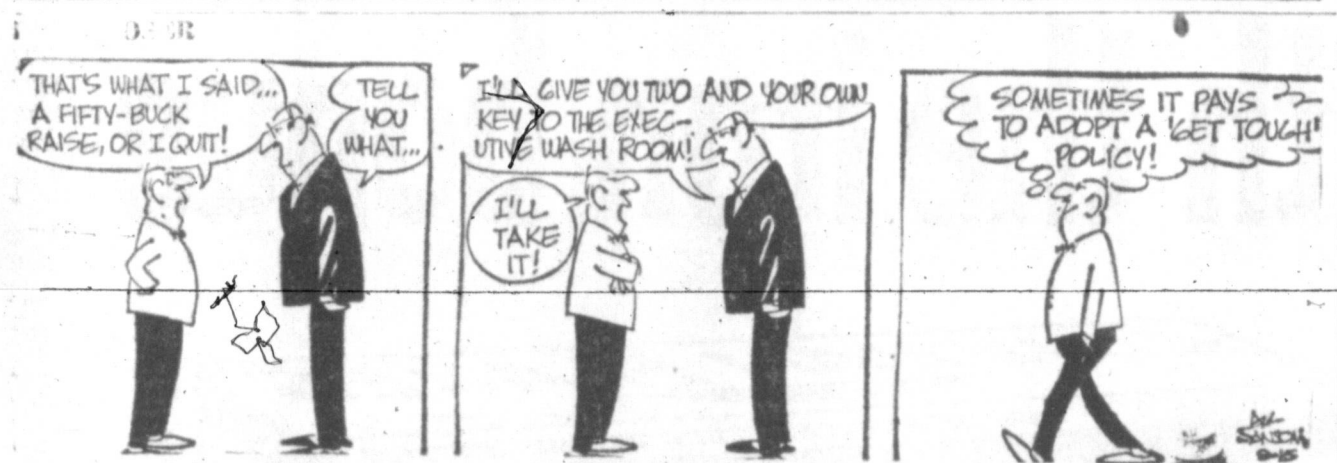
- Exotic Fruit Plate ... 79¢
- Cauliflower and Olive Salad ... 25¢

DESSERTS

- Orange Crunch, Cake ... 25¢
- Cherry Fruit Pie ... 30¢

So much for so little

SHORT RIBS



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Your Horoscope

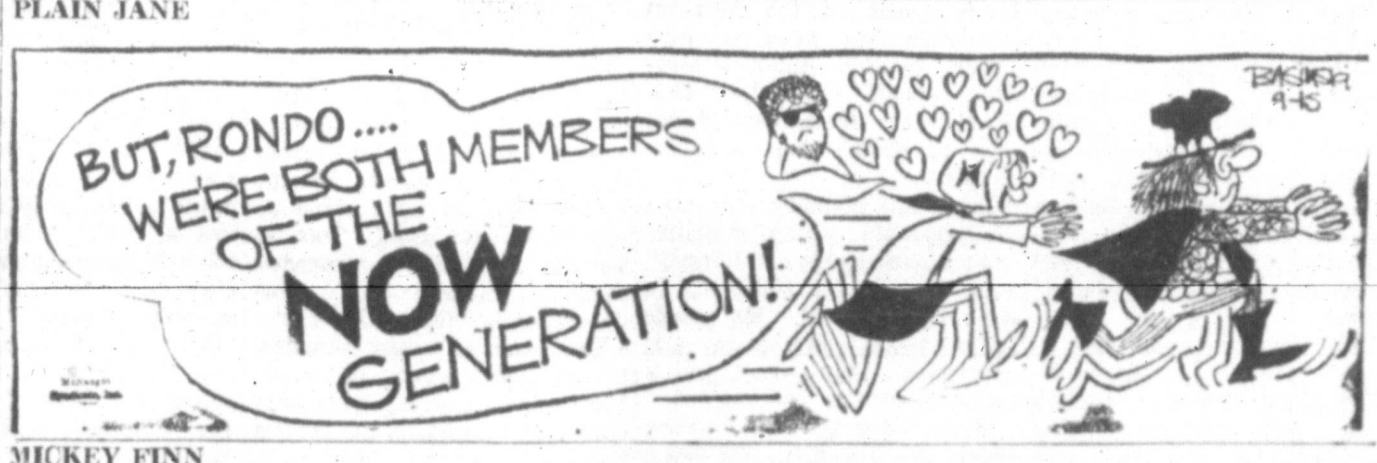
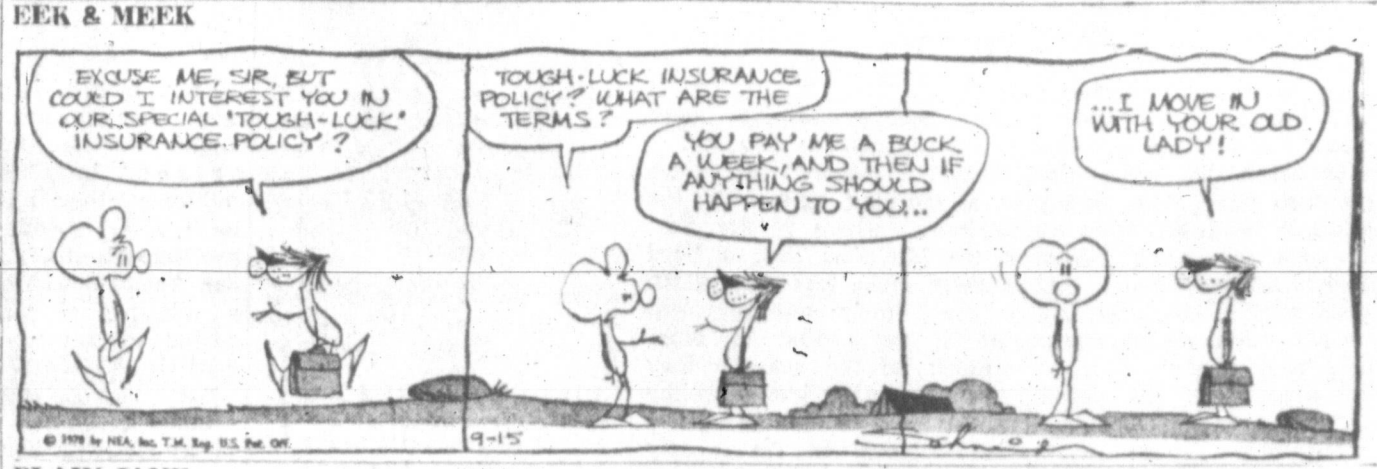
FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1959
A. BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY.
Aside from one essential development, this year is one of essential growth, steady challenge, the initiative remains in your hands, but you must devote yourself to whatever you choose. Emotional life is also more or less what you invite by your behavior. Wednesday's natives risk misunderstanding by not being fluent social mixers, although they are respected for their willingness to apply themselves.

Tuesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather and Spots.
6:30 4-Don Knotts
7-MOD Squad
10-Hillbillies
7:00 10-Green Acres
7:30 4-Julia
7-The Immortal Barry Sullivan
10-Hee Haw
8:00 4-The Last Safari Stewart Granger
8:30 10-To Rome With Love John Forsythe
9:00 7-Marcus Welby 10-60 Min. Special
10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson Show
10:40 10-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
10-Operation Pacific
11:45 7-Coft 45

350 Lb. Woman, Kidnap Suspect, Tot, Elude Police

NEW YORK (UPI)—Detectives trying to locate a 350-pound housekeeper believed to have abducted the 5-year-old daughter of a New York University professor said today their investigation was being hampered by a flood of false leads.
"Everyone who sees a fat dame and a little kid gives us a call," a detective assigned the case said. "And we have to check out all reports."
Police and the FBI are looking for Mrs. Anna Meier Frolch, the Swiss housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sarachick. Mrs. Frolch, the Sarachick's daughter Leah and the family's blue Dodge station wagon have been missing since Thursday.
The Sarachicks described Mrs. Frolch as being very fond of Leah but they said she had been very depressed recently over the suicide of her brother. Sarachick, a professor of electrical engineering at NYU, said Mrs. Frolch and his wife had quarreled recently on how to raise the child.



Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Gue', 'By United', 'Add Dann', 'of the New', 'A 24-year', 'By United', 'Nat', 'New York', 'Pittsburgh', 'Chicago', 'St. Louis', 'Philadelphia', 'Montreal', 'Cincinnati', 'Los Angeles', 'San Francisco', 'Atlanta', 'Houston', 'San Diego', 'Mon', 'New York', 'Los Angeles', 'San Francisco', 'Only ga', 'Today's', 'All', 'St. Louis', 'Chicago', 'p.m.', 'New York', 'Montreal', 'Pittsburgh', 'Philadelphia', 'Pennant', 'By United', 'Natio', 'Pittsburgh', 'New York', 'Chicago', 'Remain', 'Pittsburgh', 'treat (4)', 'New York', 'Way (10', 'Sept. 15', 'Sept. 18', '(3) Sept.', 'New York', 'tsburgh (4', 'Chicago (', 'Sept. 26', '(7) Mont', 'Philadelphia', 'Pittsburgh', 'Chicago', 'Sept. 15', 'Montreal', '20, St. L', '24; Phila', '26, 27; N', '28, 30, Oc', 'PROSE', 'shuffle is', 'out of d', 'slide (6', 'from class', 'C', 'skidded', 'job', 'B', 'pushed', 'player', 'this se', 'confiden', 'It'll hold', 'PASSI', 'resolv', 'Johnson', 'always', 'Kid's go', 'is toug', 'Buttress', 'getting P', 'And Pet', 'I'm pre', 'hasn't q', '- B MID', 'RECEI', 'prosp', 'Williams', 'classy e', 'and Jack', 'one of b', 'A fully', 'would', 'adequate', 'speed, w', 'RUN', 'always', 'No lack', 'impeded', 'rookie I', 'Roland', 'his job', 'Lane', 'respect', 'bet star', 'Charley', 'competit', 'LINE', 'reigned', 'fifts', 'hotdove', 'was for', 'is suin', 'DeMarc', 'Tackles'

Guess What? Mets Tie It Up

By United Press International
Add Danny Frisella to the list of unlikely heroes in the history of the New York Mets.
A 24-year-old right-handed

relief pitcher who has bounced around between the majors and the minors since 1966, Frisella has suddenly become a big man in the Mets' hopes of winning a

second straight National League pennant.
Frisella, who throws a crackling curveball which he sometimes gets over the plate, won his seventh game of the season Monday night when the Mets beat the Montreal Expos, 9-5, in 10 innings and moved into a first-place tie with the idle Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East. The Mets and Pirates are one game ahead of the Chicago Cubs with the three teams separated by a blanket of seven percentage in points.

"We are getting good relief pitching now," said Mets Manager Gil Hodges after Monday night's victory. "Ron Herbel has helped us and Frisella and Tug McGraw are contributing, too."

Frisella held the Expos to one run and one hit for five innings and became the winning pitcher when the Mets scored four runs the 10th inning with the help of errors by Ron Fairly and John Bateman.

Jerry Grote led off the inning with a single and pinch-runner Rod Gaspar stole second and went to third when Bud Harrelson was safe on an error by Fairly. Gaspar was trapped between third and home on Tommie Agee's grounder but scored when Bateman threw wild during the rundown to put the Mets in front, 6-5. Wayne Garrett's double, Ron Swoboda's sacrifice fly and Donn Clendenon's single drove in three more runs to round out the inning.

The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres, 12-4, and the San Francisco Giants downed the Atlanta Braves, 7-5, in the only other NL games Monday night. California at Minnesota and Oakland at Milwaukee were postponed by rain in the only scheduled American League action.

'Blue Flame' Ready
Gabelich Hopes To Better Speed Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS (UPI)—Driver Gary Gabelich and his rocket-propelled Blue Flame began runs today in an effort to take the world land speed record of 600.601 miles per hour away from California driver Craig Breedlove.

Breedlove has reigned supreme as the fastest man on the ground for five years, having set the record in 1965 on these expansive salt flats near the Utah-Nevada line.
Gabelich and his team of specialists sponsored by the natural gas industry, are thinking in terms of at least 630 m.p.h. in the long-nosed racer which burns liquefied natural gas and hydrogen peroxide concentration.
That possibility excites Gabelich, who readily admits he not only wants the world land speed record, but also wants to be the first man ever to crack the sound barrier on the ground.
"I'd like to put it away this year," he said of the speed record. But, he added, "I'd like to get the sound barrier too."

America's Cup Race May Be Postponed Due To Fog

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Fog, the filler ingredient in Australia's controversial fourth race victory over France, may force a postponement of today's opening America's Cup race between the U.S. defender Intrepid and challenging Gretel II of Australia.

The weather forecast called for fog and rain, visibility at about a mile and winds from 15 to 20 knots a hour.
The wind velocity is ideal for these 30-plus ton, 12-meter yachts, but the Coast Guard is fearful that the spectator fleets expected to total some 3,000 boats and upwards of 50,000 people, may stray too close to the line of sail in order to obtain a better view of the race.

For this reason, the Coast Guard has established a half mile of visibility as the absolute minimum for conducting the 1970, best-of-seven series. Should



ALTHOUGH HE WON'T be expected to land in end zones the same way he landed in drop zones, receiver John McHugh of American International College has the experience to fall back on. A Vietnam veteran, McHugh was the leading pass receiver for AIC last season as a sophomore.

Pro Teams Announce Cuts; Roster's Now 40-Man Limit

By United Press International

A lot of men look forward to a nice, easy, rocking-chair existence. But at the age of 31? Curtis McClinton and Charlie Long, both 31, are hardly ready to lead sedentary lives. But both retired Monday from pro football wars.

McClinton, the man who scored the Kansas City Chiefs' first regular season touchdown back in 1963, wrote fans to a distinguished eight-year pro career. An All-American out of Kansas University, McClinton was American Football League Rookie of the Year in 1962, and three-time All-AFL.

Long had been starting guard for the Boston Patriots until he was injured last year and newcomer Mike Montier replaced him. The 6-foot-4, 260-pounder will stay with the Pats as a scout and also will handle special promotional work when the club's 61,000-seat stadium is built in Foxboro, Mass.

The Pats cut three players to bring their roster down to the required 40-man limit prior to the start of the regular season. Released were third-year run-

ning back R.C. Gamble, second-year defensive back John Outlaw and running back Bob Gladieux.

The Chicago Bears asked waivers on running back Elijah Pitts—a nine-year veteran acquired from the Packers and also released Marty Ansler, a defensive end who signed as a free agent with the Bears in 1967 and became a regular that season, and running back Greg Jones and defensive back Major Hazelton.

The Dallas Cowboys cut five-year veteran running back Les Shy and linebacker Fred Whittingham; also a five-year veteran, along with rookies John Douglas and Bruce Van Ness. While Green Bay dropped six players, four rookies and

veteran place kicker Booth Lusteg and Phil Vandersea.

Others released Monday were linebackers Tom Rousell and Rudy Kuechenberg, guard Roy Schmidt and wide receiver Marshall Cropper (Washington Redskins); kicker Bruce Allford, wide receiver Bubba Thornton, tight end Reg Carolan and cornerback Alvin Mitchell (Buffalo Bills); quarterback Bruce Lemmerman, wide receiver Monte Ledbetter and tackle Lynn Larson (Atlanta Falcons); defensive tackle Greg Lens, running back Paul White, tight end Jim McFarland and cornerback Tony Plummer (St. Louis Cardinals), and defensive tackle Mike Dirks and running back John Land (Philadelphia Eagles).

Cowboys Trim Whittingham, 5-Year Veteran Les Shy

DALLAS (UPI)—Running back Les Shy was cut from the Dallas Cowboys roster Monday, along with linebacker Fred Whittingham and rookies John Douglas and Bruce Van Ness.

The cutting of Shy, a fifth-year veteran, left Dallas with only four running backs.
The Cowboys defensive secondary, where cut had been expected, now has seven men on the active roster and an eighth, veteran Mike Gaechter, on the taxi squad.

"The reason we kept seven defensive backs is that they all, particularly the young ones, are such good competitors," coach Tom Landry said. "We have good competition among Richmond Flowers, Charlie Waters, Cliff Harris and Mark Washington."

Landry did admit activation of Gaechter or receivers Reggie Rucker and Margene Adkins from the taxi squad would have to come at the expense of cuts among the defensive backs. Harris, Waters and Washington are all rookies, but Washington was a starter during the exhibition season.

Landry said he was cutting Shy to give the reserve back a chance to make it with another club.
"We feel that when a boy has been with us for this long and not had the opportunity to play as a regular, we should give him a chance to go elsewhere," Landry said.

Cutting linebackers Whittingham and Douglas left six linebackers still active on the team, and apparently solidified the place of rookie Steve Kiner.

Judge Backs Clay, Can't Be Barred From Boxing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay, bolstered by a judge's ruling that he cannot be barred from boxing for refusing to be inducted into the Army, will apply for a license later this week, and the New York State Athletic Commission is expected to rule on the application Thursday.

Federal Court Judge Walter R. Mansfield ruled Monday that the commission's suspension of Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, three years ago "constituted an arbitrary and unreasonable departure from the commission's established practice of granting licenses to applicants convicted of crimes or military offenses."

The New York commission was the very first to strip Clay of his heavyweight title and place him on suspension after

he refused to be inducted into the Army 3½ years ago. Every other boxing authority in the world eventually followed suit, and he was subsequently found guilty of draft evasion.

It was less than two weeks ago that Clay finally was granted permission by a local boxing commission to enter the ring for an exhibition bout in Atlanta. Encouraged by the action, the 26-year-old Clay has signed to defend his "title" against Jerry Quarry on Oct. 26 in Atlanta, and will begin training in Miami Tuesday.

"The way I look at it," Clay said, "it's just great to get a chance to earn a living again."

Clay don't have hard feelings against nobody. They did what they thought was right and I did what I thought was right."

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 6th Year Tuesday, September 15, 1970

Southwestern Conference First Week Football Notes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Bobby Davis says hang tradition. It doesn't buy six points, tradition says Texas Christian University throws the football. The Horned Frogs have been throwing it ever since Howard Grubbs tossed TCU to its first league championship in 1929.

Davis averaged 137 yards every time he touched the ball Saturday night, and scored a pair of touchdowns. The longest of the night, and the longest by any running back in the conference last weekend, was 45 yards.

"They finally started shooting their tackles inside to stop our counter play over the center," Davis said, "but our line just shoved them inside and we started breaking to the outside."
Davis, who gained only 121 yards during his entire sophomore year, said he was not aware he had piled up so many yards until late in the game.

"Then somebody came down from the press box and said I only needed one yard to beat Jim Swink's old school record of 235 yards in a single game. Actually they were wrong and I was already 10 yards past the record. But I went in and ran one more play."

That last run went for three yards and boosted his past SMU's Mike Richardson and Texas' Chris Gilbert in the conference record book. Only two players—Texas A&M's Bob Smith and Rice's Dick Maegle—have ever run for more yards in a single game.

"Our basic plan was to establish the running game," Davis said. "And the counter option play we were running established their running game against the Rebels, but only to set up Judy and his passes."

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THE STANDINGS

By United Press International

National League				
East				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	78	69	.531	...
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	...
Chicago	76	69	.524	1
St. Louis	70	77	.476	8
Philadelphia	68	81	.449	12
Montreal	64	82	.438	13½

National League				
West				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	93	56	.624	...
Los Angeles	79	67	.541	12½
San Francisco	78	69	.531	14
Atlanta	72	77	.483	21
Houston	70	76	.479	21½
San Diego	58	90	.392	34½

Monday's Results			
New York 9 Montreal 5, 10 inns	Baltimore 95 51 .651		
Los Angeles 12 San Diego 4	New York 81 65 .555		
San Francisco 7 Atlanta 5	Boston 75 71 .514		

Today's Probable Pitchers			
St. Louis (Opton 9-18)	W. L. Pct. GB	Minnesota 87 58 .600	Oakland 80 67 .544
Chicago (Holtzman 14-11) 2:30 p.m.	California 77 68 .531	Los Angeles 79 67 .541	San Francisco 78 69 .531
New York (Kosman 10-6)	Kansas City 58 88 .397	Atlanta 72 77 .483	Philadelphia 68 81 .449
Montreal (Morton 16-10), 8 p.m.	Milwaukee 55 90 .379	Houston 70 76 .479	San Diego 58 90 .392
Pittsburgh (Walker 12-6)	Chicago 53 93 .363	San Francisco 78 69 .531	Los Angeles 79 67 .541
Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2), 7:35 p.m.	Oakland 80 67 .544	Atlanta 72 77 .483	Houston 70 76 .479

Pennant Race at a Glance			
Pittsburgh 77 68 .531	Chicago 76 69 .524	San Francisco 78 69 .531	Los Angeles 79 67 .541
New York 78 69 .531	Philadelphia 68 81 .449	Atlanta 72 77 .483	Houston 70 76 .479
Chicago 76 69 .524	San Diego 58 90 .392	Los Angeles 79 67 .541	San Francisco 78 69 .531

Remaining games:			
Pittsburgh—Home (7): Montreal (4) Sept. 22 (2), 23, 24; New York (3) Sept. 25, 26, 27; Away (10): Philadelphia (3) Sept. 15, 16, 17; New York (4) Sept. 18, 19, 20 (2); St. Louis (3) Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.	Los Angeles (4) Sept. 18, 19, 20 (2); Chicago (4) Sept. 28, 29, 30; Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1; Away (7): Montreal (2) Sept. 15, 16; Philadelphia (2) Sept. 22, 23; Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 25, 26, 27.	Chicago—Home (3): St. Louis Sept. 15, 16, 17; Away (14): Montreal (4) Sept. 18 (2), 19, 20; St. Louis (3): Sept. 22, 23, 24; Philadelphia (3) Sept. 25, 26, 27; New York (4) Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1.	New York—Home (8): Pittsburgh (4) Sept. 18, 19, 20 (2); Chicago (4) Sept. 28, 29, 30; Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1; Away (7): Montreal (2) Sept. 15, 16; Philadelphia (2) Sept. 22, 23; Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 25, 26, 27.

Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

St. Louis Cardinals

PROSPECTUS—St. Louis shuffle in effect to yank Cards out of doldrums. Last year's slide (4-8-1) removed them from perennial contender class. Coach Charley Winner skidded through holding his job. But revolving door pushed out bunch of old player reliables. Approach this season with shaken confidence and uncertainty. It'll hold them back.

DEFENSE
LINE—Don't scare anybody. Don Brumm was out almost all last year and was ruled out physically again, so only Chuck Walker to provide outside rush. Fred Heron, Bob Rowe are holdover tackles who grade out O.K. but do not leave terrific impact. Maybe Rolf Kreuger, who broke in last year, can add some spark. Rating C PLUS.

LINEBACKING—Need comeback here by Jamie Rivers, who was injury-struck lot of '69. He'll, man middle, where Chip Healy was forced-fed as rookie last year. Larry Stallings on left side is solid. Card MVP. With Dave Meggry's defection to ponder sociology of times, Rocky Rosema is alone by himself on right. Rating — B MINUS.

SECONDARY—Acquisition of Miller Farr from Houston was plum. Veteran Miller provides tight coverage as vital corner man. Roger Wehrli, in same role, had his troubles last year but has talent to come on. Nate Wright wants to play, too. And the safeties continue to be handled professionally by Larry Wilson (always all-league). Jerry Stovall. Rating — B PLUS.

KICKING—Really missed Chuck Laetorette last year, both for kick returns as well as punting. Chips in as defensive back, too. Jim Bakken swings usual strong leg for field goals. Rating — A MINUS.

PREDICTION
LAST IN EASTERN DIV. (Mainly because this is team in throes of being made over.) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

RECEIVING—No changes in prospect because... Dave Williams, John Gilliam are classy enough as deep threats and Jackie Smith continues as one of best tight ends in game. A fully effective Fred Hyatt would mean more than adequate depth. There's both speed, size. Rating — B MINUS.

RUNNING—Cards have always specialized in numbers. No lack of them this time, but impeded by early injury to top rookie Larry Stigent. Johnny Roland, longtime ace, may lose his job to developing MacArthur Lane. Cid Edwards, gaining respect around league, is sure bet starter. Penn State star Charley Pittman also spices up competition. Rating — B.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

Coldest In Town BEER

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NOW SHOWING

CAPRI

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20th Century Fox presents

DUSTIN HOFFMAN MIA FARROW JOHN AND MARY

NOW SHOWING

Top o' Texas

Opens 8 p.m. Adults 1.00 — Child Free

HALLS OF ANGER

SPEED READING COURSE SET FOR PAMPA

One Million Words? In a Single Week? CAN YOU handle that?

Yet, if you are a student or an average person in a position of average responsibility you are expected to read up to, and in many cases even more than, one million words in a single week. Think of the flood of printed material you must cope with daily. There is more and more material in print every day — and more and more people, including you, have read it.

How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion in Pampa.

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in Pampa.

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over 13 years of age of average intelligence, and without visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading techniques of the S.R.A. Method.

The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read, Mr. Scott said. "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute — or more with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader?

Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks.

Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in Pampa, at the Coronado Inn, Sabota Room 7:30 Daily Sept. 10-11-15-16 and twice on Sat. Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Adv)

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.

Story That's Too Common

Mark Sugg, when he was 11 years old, was a lively boy. On a hot August day in 1969 in Albemarle, N.C., a town of some 12,500 people, he and a friend decided to go swimming.

They had a great time at the local pool before climbing on their bikes to ride home. The last days of summer were fleeting by and they wanted to enjoy each one.

But Mark never reached home. A woman driver who had mixed liquor with tranquilizers struck and killed the boy.

Each year, in fact, thousands of children like Mark are killed by drivers who have been drinking. Other thousands of adults are killed. And the drinking drivers themselves often die. Altogether, 28,000 Americans, 76 per cent, more than three per hour, perish because alcohol has impaired their ability to manipulate a 3,000-pound mass of metal through traffic, across intersections, between trees and poles, around curves and over hills.

Millions of words like these have been written about this inexcusable slaughter, whose toll in death is only surpassed by the haunted memories of those who survive, either as families of the deceased or escapees of the accidents. Yet, each year, another 28,000 die.

"We are in the midst of a blood bath and yet so few seem to care," says Rep. James C. Cleveland, (R., N.H.) who is a member of the House Public Works Committee, charged in part with overseeing highway safety. He notes that twice as many people are killed each year by drivers who have had too much to drink as by all the street criminals, angry spouses and impassioned neighbors in the entire country.

A Suicide Note

Andy Anderson was a 20-year-old college student before he committed suicide.

They found his body, or what was left of it, in a gasoline soaked car last February. He had quit school the day before.

A coroner's jury in Gainesville, Fla., ruled his death a suicide after reading a note found in the young man's apartment.

The note, which was made public recently, recounts the student's agonizing battle with drugs. We strongly suggest that parents read it thoughtfully and then make it available to their children in the hope that its awful import will help them to resist the temptation to indulge in an "experiment" that could well be their last.

Here is the note:

"The old flames out."

"I can't seem to fight my battles."

"My mind is no longer my friend."

"It won't leave me alone."

"Please try to understand and forgive."

"Momma and Pappa:

"Why I have done what I have done. I made a terrible mistake with the drug and everyone I have been involved with must pay in hurt and disappointment."

"This Christmas I had a very bad experience with a drug called mescaline. I have smoked a little pot before — as many my age — but I tried mescaline only once."

"Since then I have not been in control of my mind because I can no longer run my own affairs, and I can only cause trouble to those who love and care for me."

"I have tried to straighten myself out, but things are only getting worse."

"Please forgive me, parents."

Love,
—Andy.

"PS: A LAST THOUGHT. You can't hide from the world because of this. You did your best but your son made a fatal mistake."

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

OF COURSE THEY CAN'T!

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The fastest passenger railroad in the world is the New Tokaido Line between Tokyo and Osaka in Japan. Its Hikari superexpress trains cover the 320-mile run, inclusive of two stops, in 3 hours 10 minutes at an average speed of 101 miles an hour. The World Almanac notes, The 72-ton, 12-car train has motors generating 6,160 kilowatts.

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H. L. Hunt Writes

THE INEVITABLE RESULTS

There is a foolish sociological theory to the effect that if you treat criminals with more concern than the good working, law abiding, tax paying citizens are treated, the criminals won't be criminals. This goes along with such nonsense as disarming the citizenry, disarming the police and disarming the nation.

Historical examples abound to illustrate the foolishness of such theories where disarmament treaties have been negotiated, based on ivory-tower theories that aggressive governments really wish to be peaceful. When aggressive leaders get control of a nation, disarmament treaties have proved futile in preventing secret rearmament and attacks on peaceful neighbors.

Now we have a tragic example of the futility of disarming lawmen, so as not to be "offensive to public taste." A judge who was a leader in this movement to disarm the lawmen on duty in his courtrooms now lies in his grave with half his head blown off by a sawed-off shotgun.

The judge is dead because a young hoodlum entered his courtroom and issued weapons to convicts who had been brought before the judge for a hearing. Unarmed officers were taken hostage, including innocent women. Of course, sawed-off shotguns are illegal in the first place, but criminals care nothing for legalities. Disarming the lawmen only makes criminal acts easier. Disarming the citizenry, too, would make criminal acts extremely simple. The only question remaining would be which takes over first, the criminals or the communists.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I see where the postoffice dept. has come up with a new emblem. They say it will save thousands of dollars. I don't see how they figure that, but then, they always throw that line in whenever a bureau makes a change.

Mebbe they are going to save on printing the eagle — it only has one foot and one wing and a squint in the eye like Mr. Magoo. The eagle is blue with a border of yellow ochre which might tell us something....

"First off, in order to save those 'thousands' of dollars they will repaint all the mail-boxes and put reflective decals of the new emblem on them. Next, they will have to repaint all the mail trucks too and put decals on them.

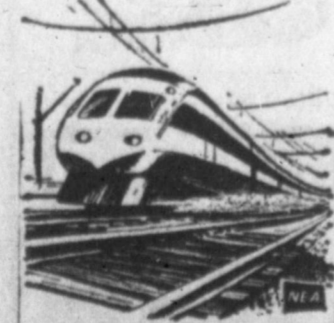
Then the "new-look" in mailmen will be ushered in. They will have new uniforms. They will be accented by flag-blue braids and ties, instead of the maroon ones, and with the new eagle perched on the left sleeve.

I think I know why they changed the emblem — postal authorities got tired of seeing that little post rider on a horse. It reminded them of how fast mail deliveries used to be.

If the new emblem is designed to be in keeping with the system, it should not be a one-legged eagle—a snail would be more appropriate.

A snail wouldn't need to show any legs at all, just a shell with a head sticking out — a great symbol for the postal system....

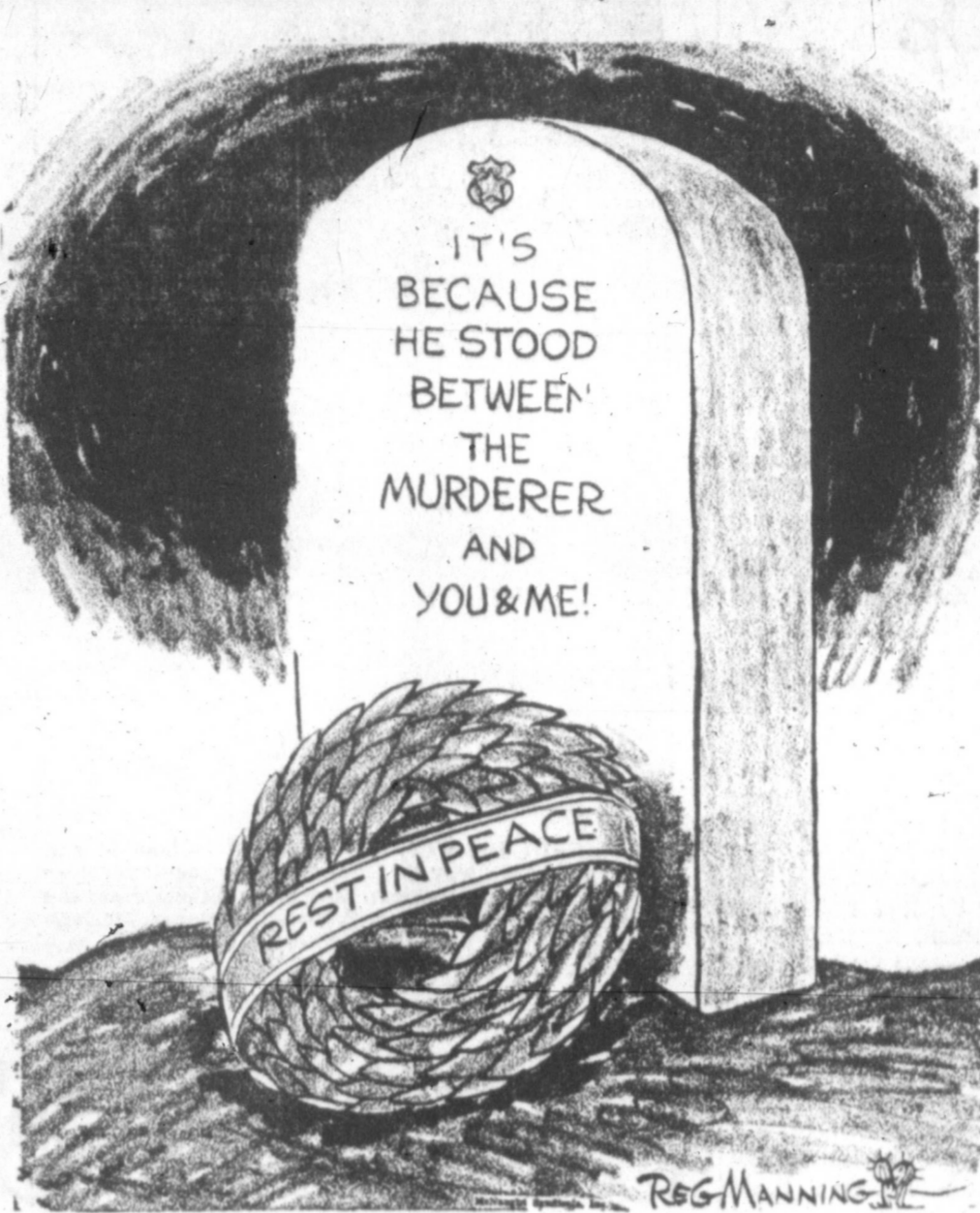
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The fastest passenger railroad in the world is the New Tokaido Line between Tokyo and Osaka in Japan. Its Hikari superexpress trains cover the 320-mile run, inclusive of two stops, in 3 hours 10 minutes at an average speed of 101 miles an hour. The World Almanac notes, The 72-ton, 12-car train has motors generating 6,160 kilowatts.

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When A Policeman Is Assassinated —



CAPITOL EYE

U.S. Finds It Difficult To 'Let Go' In Vietnam

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A year has passed since his crucial words were spoken, yet President Nixon's "Doctrine" — an American profile lowered around the world but still exerting the high influence benefiting a great power — has not really moved beyond the paper stage.

As Vice President Agnew discovered, dependent allies like Thailand and South Korea want the U.S. presence well-maintained, whether it be felt in dollars or in soldiers standing guard along an aging armistice line.

In Western Europe, some 310,000 American soldiers, two-thirds of them in Germany, man the free world's barrier against the Soviet Union.

Chancellor Willy Brandt wants them to stay, and they will, though he may painfully find ways of helping to pay the cost of keeping them there.

The battle ground in Vietnam itself was to be a proving place for the doctrine, as U.S. troops were withdrawn and our "help" for a beleaguered people took other form.

The withdrawals are real enough and they surely will go on. But it has become clear that the President intends to manage the pullout in a fashion which keeps some American air, sea and ground combat striking power on the Vietnam scene so long as any hope remains of Saigon sustaining its independence from Hanoi.

That a year has elapsed with the Nixon doctrine given so little reality should not, however, occasion great surprise. For it calls for agonies of change both here and in many foreign lands.

Some of our allies have become "as dependent upon us as is a myopic man upon his spectacles. The longer he has their help, the more he needs it.

We, for our part, can't quickly break the habit of standing high wherever we move in the world. As Nixon said in his candid Guam talk when he enunciated the new doctrine, Americans find it hard to resist taking over and dominating whatever enterprises they engage in. They have done it in Vietnam and they early did it as U.S. soldiers fleshed out the NATO alliance in Europe.

Having jumped into Vietnam, we find it difficult to let go altogether, especially since we contemplate the tantalizing prospect — at least as gauged by our side — that South Vietnam may be salvaged.

And, for not dissimilar reasons, we can yield rather easily to Brandt's pleas for keeping our European profile high a while longer. We desperately want the savings a cutback would bring, but we wear the garb of dominant on-the-scene defender of Europe comfortably.

Though this is the reality today, I think it is a mistake to charge the President either with bad faith in setting forth the "lowered profile" doctrine

or with fatal foot-dragging in executing it.

In truth, it is a unique posture calling for qualities of behavior we have seldom if ever exhibited in our 25 years of supremacy on the world scene: Sophistication and maturity in international judgments, the exercise of immense power under restraints that do not cripple it yet leave room for the necessary, useful and praiseworthy contributions other nations can make to their own and the free world's safety.

It would be a major miracle if we achieved more than the barest beginnings toward fulfillment of so reasoned a course of action and policy in so short a time.

Thrust to the top at World War II's end, we were greenhorns at world leadership. We came to the role of a national history of pretending that the rest of the world wasn't there, beyond the oceans. We have spent a generation fumbling with the controls that affect the lives of many millions across the earth.

The year since Nixon spoke at Guam has seen us still locked in war in South Vietnam, probing briefly and confusedly into neighboring Cambodia, beset by deep unrest and violence and some economic distress at home. It was hardly the ideal time frame in which to launch a unique world policy that calls not only for high leadership but also for new depths of understanding and support in America and in the affected foreign lands.

Rx: Keep The Mini

The save-the-miniskirt forces have acquired a potent ally — medical science. Well, one practitioner of the science, anyway.

If health were the only consideration, he says, the miniskirt would stay and the midl and the maxi would be outlawed.

This is the opinion of Dr. Harry J. Johnson, noted author of health books and articles and chairman of the medical board of the nation's oldest and largest health examination facility.

The reason the miniskirt is preferable, he says, is because it gives the body freedom of movement, which should be basic in clothing. The miniskirt also tends to promote pride in the body, and this is important in a nation where overweight is a major health problem.

Midis and maxis are a step backward, says the doctor.

Iceberg, USA

Liberals and defeatists keep groaning that the United States is a divided nation. A more truthful view, we suspect, is that the nation is rather like an iceberg, the smaller, noisier, abusive, violent, unattractive part visible above the waves and the much larger, law-abiding, decent, industrious part quietly hidden below.

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind, go in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:

It does not come to memory at the moment who wrote or said the following — "What fools we mortals be!"

There is an offering of briny politicians "to end wars," and as one president put it, "elect me and I will get the country going on the move again."

Some politicians must find a bad defect in the way things are going, and then unselfishly(?) offer his services to get it straightened out if only we will elect him.

Many pastors of churches (I'll be crucified for this) when they are brought to serve a church find immediately that the church is too small, there may be vacant seats in the auditorium, but "we must have a new, or a bigger plant." (I always thought they were churches, not "plants").

When a new city manager goes to a city, most any city, he is usually appalled that some project has not been thought of. A city manager MUST have a new project. The high ideals end up with a tax bite for the people. Even a governor is dismayed by a lack of something that has been suffering for want of his magic touch. It means more taxes.

In the Ten Commandments there is enough Salvation for a country of any size. We should include the Whole Bible as a means toward solving any and all of the problems that afflict the world.

At the time we are looking for "gimmicks" and for some way to avoid the unpleasant things, the magic wand to solve our problems, we want to avoid confronting the enemies who are seeking to destroy us, and our pastors shout certain gospels — and true they are, except we have not reached the point that Jesus reached when he foresaw the only way to clean up things — with a whip. Jesus did it Himself, and didn't write His congressman.

Jesus must have realized that as potent as His teachings were, they cannot be a one-sided affair.

"Cast not your pearls before the swine, for they will turn again and rend you." (I believe rend means to tear apart.)

Have we spent enough time casting our pearls before the swine? For years we have been promised "an early spring and a late frost" by politicians, if only the money earned by "the sweat of the brow" is taken away from us.

L.P. Fort
111 S. Hobart

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE SENATORS
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas
Sen. Grady Hasenwood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL SENATORS
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Equal Financing Rule:
School-Needs Dilemma



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — In their efforts to help the nation's troubled schools, the separate branches of the federal government sometimes seem to be working at cross purposes.

The confusion goes beyond the current controversy over busing students to achieve racial balance. A wholly different question is set in a court case which involves the local District of Columbia schools.

The case has national importance because similar legal efforts are to be pressed elsewhere — efforts which challenge unequal sums spent on different schools in the same school district.

In 1967, Federal Appeals Court Judge J. Skelly Wright told the D.C. School Board that it must not discriminate "on the basis of racial or ECONOMIC status" in the operation of the mostly black Washington schools. That seemed logical, since Wright found that proportionately more money was being spent on the schools in predominantly white D.C. suburbs than in the inner city schools.

Now Wright is being pressed by a militant black, former school board member Julius Hobson, to put teeth in his 1967 ruling. Wright has determined that the board is still spending more money in the "richest and whitest" parts of town. He has ordered the Board to say why it should not be required to equalize next year's per school expenditures within a five per cent variation.

That, too, sounds logical enough, but wait a minute! Since 1964 Congress has been passing laws, and presidents have been signing laws, which provides for spending more money on schools with large numbers of children from low income families.

That is the thrust of the popular Head Start program. It is the central doctrine of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that school boards should favor schools which serve neighborhoods of low "economic status."

INDIVIDUAL NEED — Equalization is an old concept in education. Many states aid local school boards under complex formulas which give more financial help to those districts which have fewer economic resources.

More and more, however, educators are trying to meet individual educational needs — the needs of the individual student. Equalization, as a concept, makes less and less sense as the focus narrows towards the individual student. A state may try to compensate

the trouble is that what is disproportionately costly in a few, mostly white, suburban schools in the District is not what would be best for the inner city schools. Teaching is the most expensive part of any school's costs. Suburban schools here, as elsewhere, have many teachers who have taught a couple of generations of affluent, highly motivated youngsters in the same classroom. They get top pay under seniority-oriented teacher pay scales.

Transfer of those teachers, however, would not be the best educational prescription for inner city schools. They are less likely to "turn on" inner city youngsters than their lower paid colleagues who have focused recently on urban education in the teachers' colleges.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Curable Cause For Crime?

By PAUL HARVEY

What causes crime? Sociologists are having altogether as much difficulty answering that question as medical men are having finding an answer to cancer, and probably for the same reason; that there are many kinds of crime and cancer and thus diverse causes.

Are any of the causes for crime curable?

Ten years ago we tried to blame our nation's rising crime rate on "poverty." Then we surveyed the situation and discovered that Mississippi, with the most poverty, had the least crime.

There was a spell when it was easiest to blame the church or the school. But school and church attendance was going up — and so was crime.

More recently we deduced that "prosperity" rather than "poverty" was the root cause of crime.

Yet the highest of the high crime areas are the big-city ghettos. That may not be the contradiction it appears to be. From the ghetto, seeing the fat, indulgent world on TV could breed restiveness for instant improvement.

The United Nations undertook years of extensive, intensive study, examined all the theories you've heard and some you have not; broken homes, mental deficiency, overcrowding, delinquent subcultures, child neglect, poverty —

And they found there are quite as many young people subjected to these conditions who do not commit crime as the number who do.

its poor counties. A county may want to spend "equal" sums in its several districts. In a particular school, however, the equalization concept is likely to run up against the particular needs of that school's students.

In some schools the needs of many individual students may be for unusually expensive programs. For example, a vocational or trade course in which 12 to 15 youngsters spend two hours each day with an instructor, may meet an educational need for many students in inner cities. Those courses are expensive, however. So are courses which seek to compensate for unrewarding home backgrounds.

That is the irony of Wright's original ruling and his new demand for equalization. The students he wants to help need a little discrimination. They are going to need programs in their schools which are MORE expensive than those in the suburbs. They may be hurt, not helped, by a court precedent which suggests that all schools in a district should be equally financed, within a five per cent variation.

In fact many educators believe that inner city schools must soon be aided with a massive infusion of funds, wholly discriminatory, which beggars (and reverses) the disparities criticized by Judge Wright.

COSTLIEST NOT BEST — In his recent order, Judge Wright directed the D.C. school board to tell him why it should not institute a five per cent equalization formula for the (current) 1971 fiscal year. Even if that is read to limit duration of the plan, the Judge's equalization proposal makes little sense.

The trouble is that what is disproportionately costly in a few, mostly white, suburban schools in the District is not what would be best for the inner city schools. Teaching is the most expensive part of any school's costs. Suburban schools here, as elsewhere, have many teachers who have taught a couple of generations of affluent, highly motivated youngsters in the same classroom. They get top pay under seniority-oriented teacher pay scales.

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And it is the one which FBI Director Hoover blames most: legal leniency.

A comparison of civil strife in 114 nations shows that in the U.S. 11 of every 1,000 persons were involved and in 17 other Western democracies, only 7 per 1,000.

American casualties in these incidents, 48 per million population; in other Western nations, 12 per million.

We Americans are a more violent people than we like to think. But what makes us appear more violent than we are is the fact that we allow violent men to continue to circulate in our midst pending trial.

In New York City at this instant there is an enormous backlog of criminal cases awaiting trial. And many or most of those criminals are out on bond, perhaps committing other crimes.

Impatient Americans are inclined to want a neat, pat formula for eradicating crime overnight. From the older nations we may learn to live with crime without being overwhelmed by it.

And the one vaccine which can reduce the crime rate immediately is to accelerate court procedures and, pending trial, to remove from circulation any duly indicted felon.

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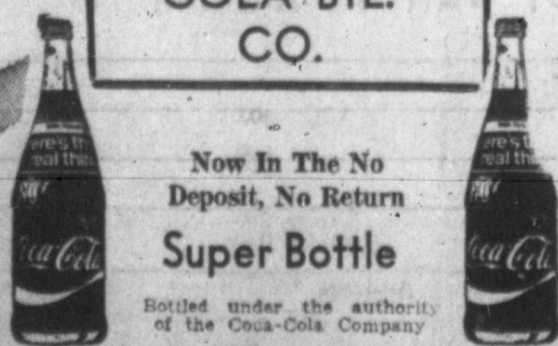
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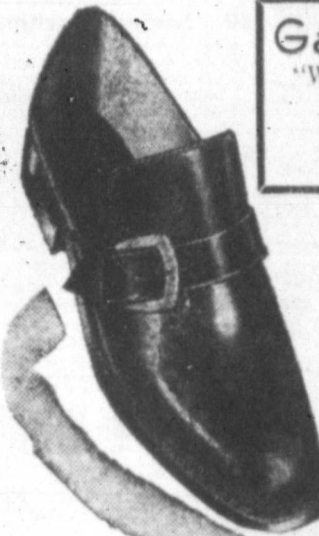
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