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WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY - Fair and hot this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy. Cooler tonight and Thursday. High today upper 90s; low tonight near 60. High Thursday near 80. Southwesterly winds, 12 to 22 mph and gusty this afternoon, shifting to northerly tonight. High Tuesday 94; low 61.

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Arabs Seize Another Jet Plane

GUNFIRE RESUMED

Fighting Halts Suez Cease-Fire

By United Press International

A cease-fire between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas collapsed today in an outburst of new fighting in the streets of Amman. Diplomatic sources in the Jordanian capital said the situation was deteriorating.

The guerrillas said the forces of King Hussein killed, mutilated and burned 25 commandos during the 10-hour truce that had ended eight days of fighting in Amman. The fighting was touched off by a guerrilla assassination attempt against Hussein.

Residents at the Amman Inter-Continental Hotel—where scores of hijack victims were staying—were advised to take refuge in the basement night club because of the shooting. Elsewhere, Amman was virtually closed down.

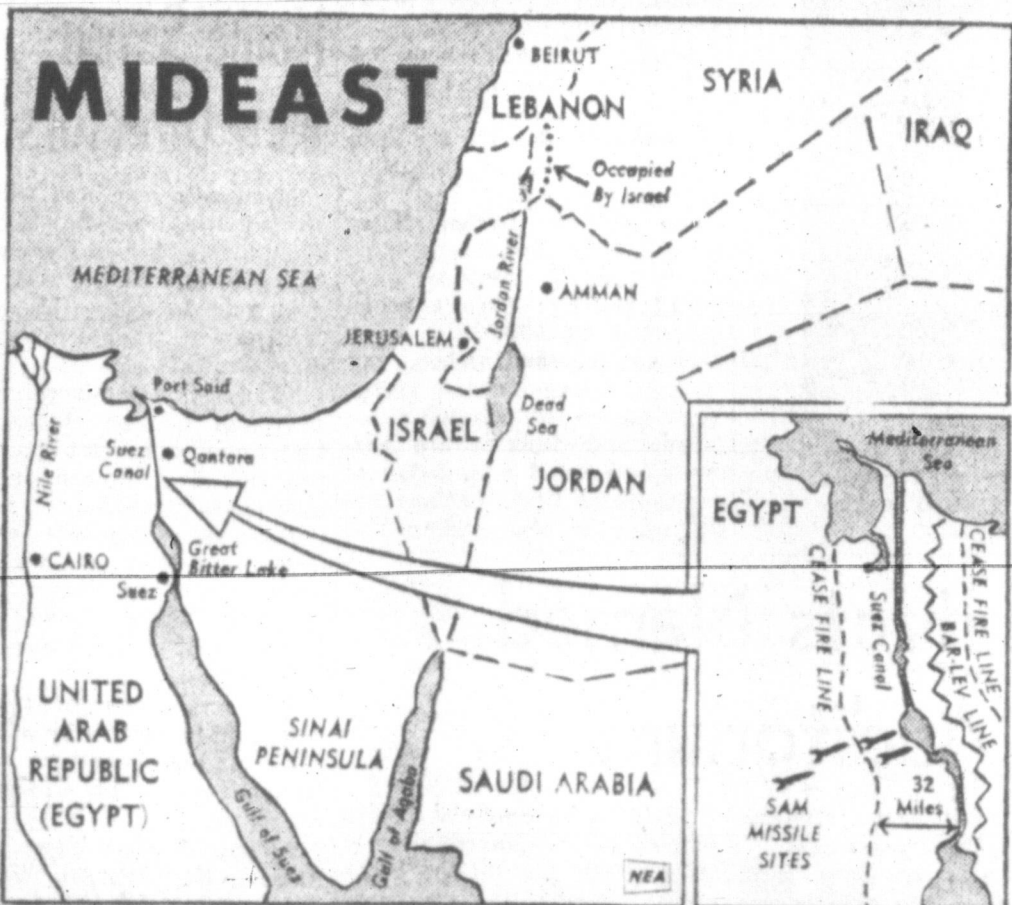
Officials of the U.S. and British embassies said the situation in Amman was deteriorating.

Shortly after midnight new shooting rattled over Amman's rooftops. It did not appear to be serious, but there has been intermittent fighting in Jordan every day since Sept. 1 when gunmen tried to assassinate King Hussein in a motorcade as he drove to Amman Airport. Some 100 persons have been reported killed since then.

In ending the cease-fire, a statement from the guerrillas said "before the ink was dry the (Jordanians) shelled some 45 miles north of Amman. Al Fatah, one of the more moderate guerrilla groups, claimed the government forces mutilated the dead in the Irbid attack. "The armored units cut off the limbs of our martyrs, pulled out their eyes and cut their bodies into pieces and burned the parts."

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials closely followed American efforts seeking a resumption of the U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks. Israel formally withdrew from the negotiations Tuesday, charging repeated violations of the Aug. 7 cease-fire by Egypt.

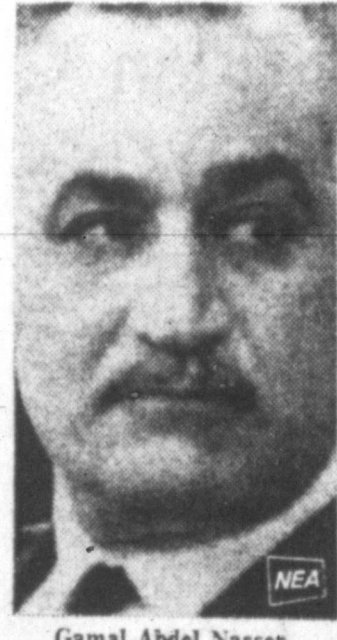
But newspaper reports in Jerusalem said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had proposed a new cease-fire agreement with Egypt which may be discussed in a special session of the cabinet this week. It would include a completely demilitarized 33-mile-wide zone on both sides of the Suez Canal.



WHERE BATTLE RESUMES - Map shows where fighting broke out again along Suez Canal ending cease-fire.



Golda Meir



Gamal Abdel Nasser

113 Aboard British Hijacked Jet-Liner

BEIRUT (UPI) - Hijackers identified as Arab guerrillas today seized a British BOAC airliner with 113 persons aboard and said they had ordered it to fly to Dawson's Field outside Amman where 184 hijack victims were being held aboard two other planes.

Abu Khaled, a leading official of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told airport officials an El Al Israel jet also was hijacked today to the desert field out El Al officially denied the statement.

An El Al official in Tel Aviv said "No Israeli jetliner has been hijacked." Hessaib Lydda Airport control contacted all nine El Al flights in the air at the time and that all nine reported they were safe.

BOAC said in London that 49 passengers joined the flight at Amman—and the BOAC VC10 Bahrain — 32 British, three Americans, two Indians and 12 Bahrainis.

Nationalities of the other 64 passengers were not known. Bahrain officials said the passenger list included the names of members of the Bahraini royal family and leading Bahraini merchants.

The pilot was identified as Cypril Goulburn, 50. The crew is all British except one Indian stewardess.

Guerrilla sources at the Beirut airport said the El Al plane had landed at "Revolution Airport" before the guerrilla ultimatum deadline expires at 10 p.m. Dawson's Field outside EDT.

DOPE, WELFARE PRIME TOPICS

State Faces Income Tax, Warns Eggers

By United Press International

The three principal challenges for major offices in the November general election gathered in the Houston area Tuesday to speak on inflation, welfare proposals, marijuana and a state income tax.

The three are Rep. George Bush R-Tex, Loyd M. Bentsen Jr. and Paul Eggers. Bush and Bentsen are seeking the Senate seat now held by Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex. Eggers is trying to unseat Gov. Preston Smith.

Republican Bush said Democrat Bentsen should stop blaming President Nixon for the nation's economic woes. Bentsen, meanwhile, was criticizing the Nixon administration's welfare proposals. Eggers, a Republican, said the state faces an income tax if the fiscal policies of Democrat Smith are not reversed.

Bush said Bentsen is "on shaky grounds when he blames the Republicans for inflation. This was an inherited condition. It hasn't blossomed overnight."

Bush said the Nixon administration wants the government to live within its means and "to accomplish this, the fiscal mess

has to be cleaned up. And it can be done if we elect new leadership to the U.S. Senate—not someone who yawns for the days when spend, spend was the guiding philosophy—but someone who believes in pursuing a sound fiscal policy."

Speaking about Nixon's welfare proposals, Bentsen told the Deer Park Junior Chamber of Commerce the nation needs "guaranteed opportunities" instead of a guaranteed income. Deer Park is a Houston suburb located along the Houston Ship Channel.

In an earlier speech in Houston, Bentsen said harsh penalties against users and possessors will not stop the flow of marijuana. But he said its legalization is not the answer either. The staff of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Crime proposed Tuesday marijuana be legalized for persons 18-year-old and older.

At the opening of his Harris County campaign headquarters, Eggers said Texans will be faced with a state income tax "unless there are changes in the present spending policies of our state leaders."

GOP Pushes One Man, One Vote Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans representing states both large and small argued today for a constitutional amendment applying the one-man-one-vote principle to presidential elections.

Sens. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan took the Senate floor in the second day of a debate expected to last weeks.

At issue was a House-passed constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and substitute direct, popular election of presidents. A runoff election between the top two candidates would be held if no one got at least 40 per cent of the total presidential vote.

In opening debate Tuesday, Sens. Roman L. Hruska and Carl T. Curtis, Nebraska Republicans, contended the amendment would reduce the voting power of small population states. All states get at least three electoral votes—one for each representative and one for each of their two senators. Thus, they said, the ballot of a voter in a lightly populated state like Alaska would carry many times the weight of a voter in New York or California.

Curtis and Hruska defended the system "as devised by the framers of the Constitution because it preserved rights of minorities.

But Bellmon today answered: "Such a change will give the voters of our smaller states an equal voice in the affairs of this country."

"This is a right which they do not presently have," Bellmon was a member of an American Bar Association commission which in 1966 recommended direct election of presidents.

Brr! Cold Front Coming Our Way

By United Press International

A cold front was pushing toward Texas today, with the potential of dropping temperatures into the 50s in the Panhandle and kicking up thunder-showers farther downstate.

At last report, the front was in the western Nebraska-northern Colorado area and moving fairly fast. It was due in the Panhandle early tonight and in the North Central part of the state Thursday.

"I think it will go on to the coast," a forecaster in the Fort Worth Weather Bureau said. "It should get on past the mid-Panhandle before it causes any rain because the air in the upper Panhandle is too dry."

The forecaster said the front was "just a little bit of cool air" and that it would take a Canadian cold front to break the summer's heat. He said it was a little early for a Canadian front.

There were thunderstorms or showers Tuesday in the Panhandle and parts of West Texas and along Red River. Wichita Falls, along Red River, reported a 1.04 inch total of rainfall in the 24 hours ending Tuesday night.

State was in for another hot, clear to partly cloudy day.

BUMPERS VICTOR

Unknown Whips Faubus; Carswell Also Defeated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—A small town political unknown, Dale Bumpers, Tuesday defeated former six-term Gov. Orval E. Faubus for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

With 2,384 of 2,742 precincts reporting, Bumpers had 220,348 votes to Faubus' 161,715.

Bumpers won the primary runoff against Faubus, whom he accused of injecting "racism" into the campaign.

Bumpers will face Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in the November general election.

Faubus campaigned against Bumpers, a 45-year-old attorney from Charleston, in western Arkansas, on what the former Governor said was his stronger opposition to busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

Bumpers said he also was opposed to busing of school children.

Bumpers became the first man to defeat the former governor since Faubus bounced from his native Ozark mountains onto the State's political scene in 1954 and took the Democratic nomination from a first-term Governor.

Bumpers was a political unknown when he filed for office 12 weeks ago. His victory was a major upset.

Faubus' six two-year terms often were turbulent and he is most remembered for his use of the National Guard in 1957 to prevent desegregation of Little Rock's Central High School.

The impasse was resolved when President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered U.S. paratroopers into Little Rock to see that nine Negro children were enrolled. It was the first time the U.S. Government had used the military to demand that a state recognize racial equality.

Dumpers campaigned on the slogan that he wanted "to bring the state together." He said "labels means nothing" when Faubus said Bumpers and Rockefeller were "flaming liberal look alikes."

Faubus retired from office in 1967 after defeating Rockefeller in the 1964 election.

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Truce Breaks Hurt Arms Cut Parleys

LONDON (UPI)—The prospects for wider arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union have been hurt in the view of diplomats here by the dispute over Egyptian violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

Israel has charged Egypt with the violations and the United States government said it confirmed them from its own intelligence sources.

Increasingly diplomats are likening the events along the Suez truce front to the 1962 Cuban crisis which resulted in a pull-out of Soviet-placed missiles in Cuba under the reign of then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Then as now, crisis events coincided with efforts to improve Russian-American relations.

Then as now, the Russians denied any violations. Diplomats here recalled that even as the Soviets were installing their missiles in Cuba, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko denied the fact in an interview with President Kennedy.

Whatever the final outcome of the Middle East truce crisis, Russian connivance in, or approval of the alleged violations have given rise to fears about the impact on the current attempts to negotiate wide and more far reaching East-West agreements.

Army Drops One My Lai Death Count

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI) — A lawyer defending S.Sgt. David Mitchell, charged in connection with the My Lai massacre, said the Army dropped one of two charges against Mitchell because it did not have the evidence to successfully prosecute the case.

The Army announced Tuesday it was dropping the charge Mitchell allegedly killed an 8-year-old Vietnamese boy during the My Lai affair. But the other charge—that Mitchell intended to murder 30 Vietnamese civilians—will still be presented at a court martial.

A pretrial hearing on the charge is scheduled to begin at Ft. Hood next Tuesday.

Osie Brown, Mitchell's civilian attorney, said he learned the charge was being dropped in a conversation he had with Capt. Michael K. Swan, who will prosecute the Mitchell case.

"Swan told me they were going to dismiss the second count involving the 8-year-old boy," Davis said. "I said fine and told him I thought they should have done it a long time ago. I didn't think they'd go to bat with it because they didn't have the information in the first place."

DRIVER SHOT BY POLICE

2 Tucumcari Kiddies Killed; Hit By Auto

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (UPI) — A cigarette out of his car. He shot while threatening police with a pistol moments after his car crashed into two children was in critical condition early today at a local hospital. The children both were killed.

The man, identified as Don Valverde, 20, pulled a \$12 pistol from his car and threatened to fire at six policemen surrounded by some 30 persons gathered for the fatal accident.

Police said he was warned three times to drop the weapon and when he refused, he was shot once in the chest by police. Capt. Gordon Edwards, one of the officers questioning him about the collision.

The two dead children were identified as Susan Stracner and Steve McWade, both about six-years-old. Police said the children were riding on one bicycle when struck by Valverde's car. The impact knocked them 142 feet.

Valverde was rushed to Dan Trigg Memorial Hospital where he remained in surgery several hours for removal of Edwards' bullet.

Edwards, a 17-year veteran with the Tucumcari police force, said he was questioning Valverde about the accident and "he asked me if he could get

Reds Surprise Cambodians Near Ruins Of Angkor Wat

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Vietnam and North Vietnamese troops disguised as Cambodian paratroopers attacked Siem Reap near the ruins of Angkor Wat, the Cambodian command said today. The defenders and attackers each lost 13 killed in the ensuing battle.

A 4,000-man Cambodian force pushing toward the encircled city of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, was reported halfway to its objective after two days of Communist harassment attacks along Highway 6.

Cambodian spokesmen said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese who attacked Siem Reap Tuesday wore camouflage uniforms and red scarves like those of Cambodian paratroops. Thirteen of the defenders, themselves airborne forces, were killed and 20 wounded. The Communists left 13 bodies on the battlefield and Cambodian spokesmen said it appeared many others were killed and the bodies carried away.

The Cambodian command said the forward elements of six battalions of Cambodian troops had reached a point six miles north of Skoun today in the push toward Kompong Thom. That would put them nearly halfway to the city, under siege by the Communists for 58 days.

The command acknowledged use of American air strikes around Kompong Thom with the explanation that the city is "on a main infiltration route from Laos."

The command said Viet Cong carried out light harassment attacks against the outer defensive perimeter of Phnom Penh Tuesday night. He said the forays were "not important."

Communiques from Saigon said U.S. infantrymen withstood a barrage of Communist mortar fire and a ground attack against artillery base Stinson, nine miles northwest of Quang Ngai City and 326 miles north-northeast of Saigon Tuesday night although 13 Americans were wounded.

The fighting lasted until early today and involved troops of the 198th Infantry Brigade. The GI's called in helicopter gunships and artillery and the fighting raged beneath the glare from helicopter flashships overhead.

Pampa Youth Stabbed Following Altercation On Country Road

An 18-year-old Pampa youth, Todd Wassell, who resides east of the city, is reported in satisfactory condition in Highland General Hospital following a stabbing around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on a country road south of McCullough and Farley Streets.

Wassell was stabbed in the left chest following an alleged "glue-sniffing" incident involving four other youths.

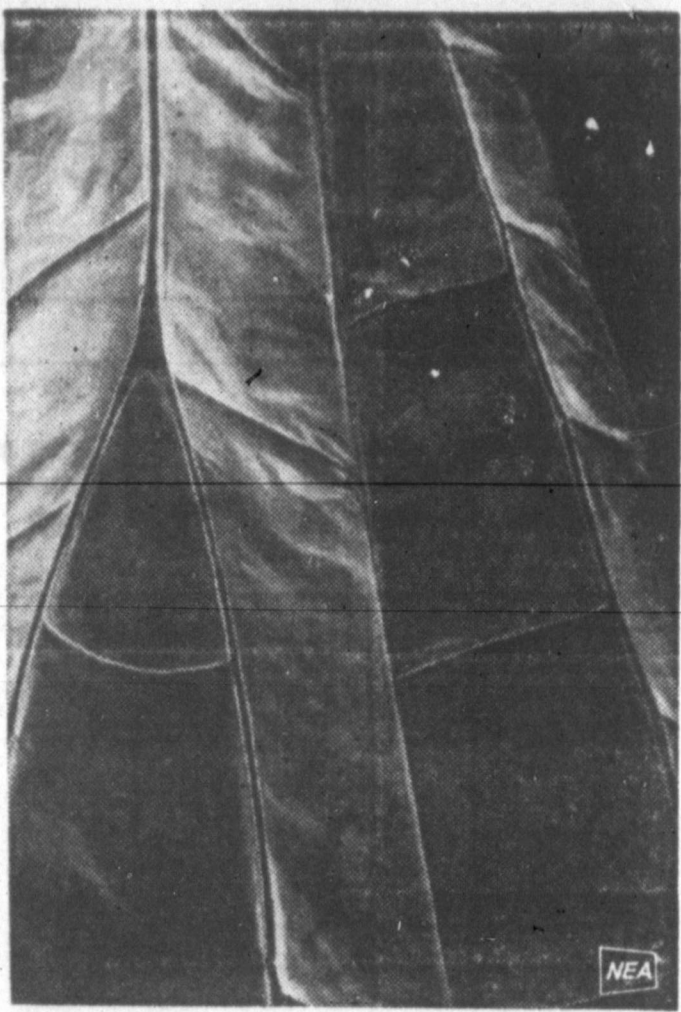
No charges have been filed, according to Deputy Sheriff Joe Brewer, but an investigation into the incident is in progress.

Police are seeking information regarding a hit-and-run accident shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday at 1424 Hamilton. Police reports stated a car belonging to Adell Myers at that address was legally parked at the curb of his home and incurred extensive damage in the impact.

Police are looking for a vehicle believed to have a broken left front headlight.

W.E. Gething, 1717 Mary Ellen, reported to city police today a wheel and a tire was taken from his pickup parked in front of his home sometime during Tuesday night.

Approximately \$400 in fishing equipment was reported stolen from a garage at the home of Pete Shaw, 1212 Williston. The robbery reportedly occurred sometime during the past six weeks.



Although it looks like the spire of some Gothic cathedral, this construction is not man-made. Look again and try to guess before reading on. Give up? It's part of a dragonfly's wing, photographed in great magnification by a scanning electron microscope.

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. * indicates paid advertising.

Rummage Sale Thursday, 321 S. Cuyler.*

Garage Sale, 700 E. 16th, Thursday, Friday. Miscellaneous items, including furniture, clothing, household goods.*

Wood work shop starting September 17, Marion George, 665-8347.*

Garage sale: 2109 Christine, Wednesday, Thursday, Dishes, lamps, pictures, New brown Kenecon Wig.*

Annual Yarn Sale: ends Saturday, September 12, Libs Knit Shop.*

Backyard sale: 705 E. Francis, Avon bottles, Miscellaneous Wednesday.*

Bob Hudson Barber Shop, Haircut \$1.50, Two barbers, no waiting, 416 E. Frederic.*

Fall knitting: Classes beginning, Cal 689-3575.*

Season Football tickets now on sale. School Business Office, \$7.50 per book. 689-2531.*

Lone Star Squares are having lessons at 8 p.m. today at the Optimist Club. Lessons are still open for new couples. Don

Woodridge will instruct the classes.

Travel Elementary School-Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to hear Supt. Dr. James F. Malone as guest speaker. After the program, members and guests will visit their children's rooms.

Court Okays Short Warning With Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As of today, birth control pills—used by 8.5 million women—come with a 150-word insert warning of side effects, despite a court challenge contending the insert is too short.

Besides the insert, doctors now have been provided with copies of an 800-word brochure, written by the American Medical Association (AMA), which lists the pill's possible side effects in detail. It is up to the physician whether his patients get a copy.

Both messages were required by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in a June 11 order effective today.

William W. Goodrich, FDA general counsel, said the pamphlets already are in the hands of doctors and drug manufacturers have started using the inserts.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell cleared the way for insertion of the warning in the package when he refused Tuesday to order package insertion of the pamphlet.

The order was sought by James S. Turner, an associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Still pending is a suit by Turner seeking to rule out the 150-word warning and substitute one even stronger than the AMA brochure.

Obituaries

JOHNNIE DELBERT TAYLOR
Funeral arrangements for Johnnie Delbert Taylor, 51, of Lefors, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital early Tuesday evening of an apparent heart attack, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Taylor, born Oct. 21, 1918 at Cookeville, was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, having moved from McLean to Lefors 18 years ago. He had been an employee of Phillips Petroleum Co. 18 years and had served in the army during World War II.

Survivors include his widow Maudie; three daughters, Linda, Sheila and Darla, all of the family home; two sons, James Delbert of the home and Richard of California; a brother Lawrence of Mt. Pleasant; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Lee Thurmond of Pampa and Mrs. Imogene Shirey of Perryton.

OTIS HENRY WEBSTER
Funeral services for Otis Henry Webster, 82, of Miami, have been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Vernon Willard of the First United Methodist Church of Miami officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Truitt White, of the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Mr. Webster, who died at 7 p.m. Thursday at Worley Hospital, was born Feb. 7, 1888, in Montague County. He had been a resident of Casa Del Nursing Home for the past six years.

Mr. Webster was a farmer and a rancher and had lived in and around Miami since 1907.

Good Beef Buys Top Food Lists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that shoppers this week will find a wide variety of meats offered. Good beef buys include several kinds of steaks and ground beef. Hams highlight the pork offerings. Broiler-fryers will be the feature at most poultry counters.

Vegetable bins will have abundant supplies of potatoes, onions, cabbage, and tomatoes. Top fruit buys will be apples, bananas, canned fruit cocktail, and dried prunes.

The Department of the Interior reports best buys in fish are canned salmon, fish sticks and portions, and canned tuna.

Foods listed on USDA's plentiful foods list for September are canned peaches, canned applesauce, split peas, and peanuts and peanut products.

Lubbock Architects Named To Plan Civic Auditorium

Preliminary plans for Pampa's proposed municipal auditorium will be presented at a meeting of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Coronado Inn West Starlight Room.

E.L. Green, committee chairman, called the meeting after it was announced the Lubbock firm of Brasher, Goyette and Rapier, had been selected by the city to handle the architectural designing of the building.

Mayor Milo Carlson said today the Lubbock architects had been selected by the city following a release from commitments to George Dahl, Dallas architect. Preliminary arrangements had been made with Dahl by the original M.K. Brown auditorium architect committee three years ago.

All of this has now been cleared up and a release has been given to the city.

Mayor Carlson stated it was the hope of city officials that plans for the auditorium now can proceed rapidly.

Carlson added that it is possible action can be taken to proceed with a \$600,000 bond issue perhaps at the next regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission on Sept. 22.

"It will take at least 45 days after the commission calls a bond election before voters can go to the polls," Carlson said.

With this in mind, the mayor added, city officials entertain the hope that the election can be held in November.

Trustees of the M.K. Brown Foundation have agreed to give \$400,000 in cash immediately to the city and pay off the bonds over a period of 15 or 20 years with income from Foundation property.

The \$400,000 in Foundation cash and a \$600,000 issue of obligation bonds would make \$1,000,000 available for construction and furnishing of the auditorium.

Herbert Brasher, Lubbock architect, will attend tomorrow's meeting of the Auditorium Committee to explain building plans now under consideration.

Brasher is a member of the same architectural firm which handled the designing for Pampa's current \$900,000 public school improvement program.

Chamber To Name Seven New Directors

Seven new members will be elected this month to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors, it was announced today by E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber general manager.

Names of 14 nominees, seven of whom will be elected for three-year terms, were released. Two women and 12 men are on the list.

Three-year directors whose terms expire this year are John Fritch, Warren Hasse, Rex McAnely, Hugh Peeples, Veri Hagaman, Floyd Watson and R.D. Wilkerson.

Seven directors to replace them will be elected by popular vote of the chamber membership from the following nominees:

William J. Chambless, A.W. Bassett, Ray Duncan, Warren Fatheree, Mabel Ford, Dale Greenhouse, Doris Johnson, Royce Laycock, Newt Secrest, Jerald Sims, Roy Sparkman, Jim Stallings, W.W. Wells and C.D. Zlomke.

Ballots will be mailed Sept. 15. An election committee will count ballots and announce results at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

The annual chamber banquet will be Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria. New officers and directors officially will assume their duties on that date.

16 Counties Extra Insurance Buys Hit

AUSTIN (UPI)—Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, asked the State to refund payments to 16 Texas counties or bar the companies from doing business in Texas.

In a letter to insurance board member Charles Matthews, Mauzy said the 16 counties were required to purchase property damage insurance coverage which they do not need.

Under Texas law counties cannot be held liable for property damage, and so such coverage is useless to them, Mauzy said.

The state senator sent questionnaires to the counties as part of a survey being made by a special Senate insurance study committee.

"These replies indicate that these counties have been required to pay tribute to an insurance company in direct violation of your regulation and state law."

The counties that said they had to buy the extra insurance were Anderson, Denton, Ellis, Howard, Kerr, Nolan, Swisher, Yoakum, Wood, Grayson, Victoria, Johnson, Coke, Goliad, Kendaña and Taylor.

Mauzy earlier charged that 31 Texas school districts had been required to pay about \$30,000 for insurance coverage they did not need under similar circumstances.

Diphtheria Epidemic Spreading

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Health officials whose efforts so far have failed to contain San Antonio's worst diphtheria epidemic in history, are now planning the second round of shots for the 260,000 persons who received their initial shots last month.

"Next week we will start the mass immunization for the second shot. Anyone from 5 years old up will be given diphtheria and tetanus and polio shots, all three at once," a Health Department spokesman said.

Half Million Pupils Have Longer Holiday Due To Strikes

By United Press International

Teachers were on strike today in Hammond, Ind., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and at least four Connecticut cities. About 4,600 teachers and 100,000 students out of school in Michigan Tuesday.

Teachers in Toledo, Ohio voted to strike today if the Board of Education had not presented a new contract offer. Philadelphia teachers authorized a strike day Thursday, and it appeared the city's 290,000 public school students might not get to classes even on Friday.

The school boards in Hammond and Niagara Falls said they would open classes today despite the strike.

The Hammond Teachers Association Tuesday rejected the board's "final offer" on a new salary index and eight other matters and voted 567-197 to strike. About 1,140 teachers serve the school district and 24,000 students were affected.

Niagara Falls public schools would be open to 17,000 pupils despite a strike by 1,000 teachers, officials said. The main issue was pay.

Teachers struck today in the Connecticut cities of New Haven, Burlington, West Haven and Somers—despite court injunctions. Strikes also appeared imminent in New London, Middletown, Milford and Stamford, Conn., where teachers rejected contracts offered by school boards or arrived at through arbitration.

In Nashua, N.H., the Nashua Teachers Union did not respond to Tuesday's action by Superior Court Judge George Grant, who issued an injunction barring a weeklong strike.

In Michigan, the largest of the districts hit by a teachers strike Tuesday was Kalamazoo, where 1,070 teachers and 19,000 students awaited the outcome of the vote on a levy to raise money for teachers pay.

A strike also was threatened Thursday in the Jefferson Elementary School District at Daly City, Calif., by 400 teachers demanding higher wages and smaller classes. The teachers had 10,000 students in 21 schools.

A member of the Board of Education of East St. Louis, Ill. said Tuesday the board should begin recruiting to replace the 1,150 teachers who had closed classes to 22,000 students.

City Changes Park Site Of Fun Day

The Fun Day program for Pampa city employees and their families next Saturday has been moved to Central Park.

Originally scheduled for Hobart Street Park, Acting City Manager B.M. Wofford said the move was made necessary when it was learned the park already had been reserved for Sept. 12.

The city program is scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a.m. There will be a barbecue dinner at 12 noon.

Mayor Milo Carlson will present service pins at the luncheon.

Games and contests are on the afternoon program, according to George Campbell, city personnel director, in charge of arrangements.

Impeachment Of Douglas Moves Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House judiciary subcommittee has completed the second round of an inquiry into impeachment charges against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. No decision was yet in sight.

The subcommittee, in a report to be presented to the full committee next week, is expected to state that its work has been hindered by failure of the Justice Department and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to provide requested information.

"We have not been very successful in getting the information," Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said today. "We have been very unsuccessful."

Celler said last month the preliminary stage of the subcommittee inquiry could not be completed without the information.

The subcommittee report is expected to stir new charges of footdragging and whitewash by Douglas critics, and new demands for an "independent" investigation by another special House committee.

This controversy over the 71-year-old justice may go on for months, both in the House and in the upcoming congressional election campaigns.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford raised the issue against Douglas in a lengthy speech in April, accusing Douglas of association with gamblers, advocating revolution and writing for a pornographic magazine.

The judiciary subcommittee was scheduled to complete its investigation June 4, but obtained a two-month extension. The latest deadline expired during a three-week House recess which ended today.

Celler refused to say whether the subcommittee would seek a further extension, recommended dropping the investigation or propose some other course.

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.

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
April	30.50	30.75	30.50	30.67
June	31.00	31.25	30.75	31.00
Aug.	31.50	31.75	31.25	31.50
Oct.	32.00	32.25	31.75	32.00
Dec.	32.50	32.75	32.25	32.50
Feb.	33.00	33.25	32.75	33.00
Apr.	33.50	33.75	33.25	33.50

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

Stock	Price
Wheat	\$1.45 1/2
Milo	\$1.90 1/2

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

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Last
AMERX	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/4	15 3/4
BNA	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/4	14 3/4
DAC	13 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
Franklin	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/4	12 3/4
Ind. Sec.	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/4	11 3/4
N.Y. Cent. Life	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/4	10 3/4
Nat. Old Line	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/4	9 3/4
Repub. Nat. Life	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/4	8 3/4
Southern Life	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/4	7 3/4
Int. West. Life	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/4	6 3/4
Stratford	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/4	5 3/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Personal office of Schneider Bernst Rockman, Inc.

Stock	Price
American Can	67 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
American Brands	38 1/2
Anacosta	21 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Big Three	27 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2
Celanese	27 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2
Citic Service	27 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Dupont	27 1/2
ITA	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	27 1/2
Ford	27 1/2
General Electric	27 1/2
General Motors	27 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2
IBM	27 1/2
Harco Inc.	27 1/2
Penn. PNA	27 1/2
E.I. Reynolds	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	27 1/2
Southern Public Service	27 1/2
SWT	27 1/2
Texas	27 1/2
U.S. Steel	27 1/2
Wrightshouse	27 1/2

Scene

Mrs. Judd Jones sitting on her porch and brushing her hair while watching youngsters go by on their way to school. Mrs. Lib Mitchell, Mrs. Emmett McCathern, Mrs. Onie Baxter, having lunch in a Pampa drug store. Mrs. Rue Jordan, buying a "six months' supply" of paper towels. Robert Prester, paying for a 30-cup coffee percolator. Gene Barber and Walt Grim, stopping for lunch in a downtown store. Mrs. Chick Humphries mowing grass while her husband chopped weeds out of their front lawn on Duncan Street. George Seay and Jimmy Howeth out riding bikes for exercise. Linda Hulsey talking about the informative films and literature on cancer and research available for club programs and it is no farther away than Linda's telephone number 669-6696.

Mrs. O. Brown and Mrs. J. Newman, nurse's aids, at Highland General Hospital, busy gathering breakfast trays to take to the kitchen and entrust them to the dishwashers. Mary Caddel, switch board operator, checking the world scene as she listens intently and expectantly for calls so she can do her thing... plug in the plug in the connection...

Pampa Jaycees, PTA Council Join Hands To Aid Children

The City Council Parent-Teachers Association voted unanimously yesterday to adopt the Blue Star Home Program proposed by the Pampa Jaycees. Gray County Attorney John W. Warner, Jaycee chairman, presented the project to the Council.

"This is a program designed to aid all students in Pampa schools, but especially elementary children," Warner said. "A large blue star would be taped in the windows of at least one home on either side of the block on all routes leading to and from school. Students at school would be instructed that they should stop at a house with a blue star in the window if they need help of any kind on their way to or from school.

"Kids going to or from school might become lost, might be bothered by or bitten by a dog, be accosted by a stranger, chased by larger children, fall and hurt themselves or simply be frightened. For instance last year a boy stepped off a curb and broke his ankle.

It was very painful for him to make his way back home. It could also have caused him to be more seriously injured. With the Blue Star Home Program in effect, he would have been within half a block of a helping hand.

"The Jaycees are willing to underwrite the entire cost of the project. However, we feel that the various PTA groups are better qualified than we are to determine who should have a blue star in a window. We are willing to work with each PTA group in any way to implement the program.

"We suggest that each PTA appoint a school chairman who will work with a Jaycee. The school chairman will determine how many stars she needs and where they will be located.

"On the back of each star will be instructions for the blue star parents. For instance they will be instructed not to transport children in their own automobile, not to offer them food or drink and not to administer first aid except to stop excessive bleeding or to start breathing. There will also be instructions, such as call the

Volunteers Needed To Paint Girlstown

Preparations for the fourth anniversary celebration of the founding of Girlstown, near Berger are underway with paint buckets and brushes being wielded by volunteer workers.

Saturday, Sept. 12, has been set as "Paint Day" at the girls' home, according to John Norris of Pampa, coordinator.

Open House will be held Sept. 20.

Twenty-five volunteers are needed to help paint three buildings. Anyone wishing to help can volunteer by contacting Norris at 669-7424 and 665-2654 or C.A. Dodson at Girlstown, Berger, 274-2545.

Fiscal Balance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Withdrawals and deposits in treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Sept. 3.

Item	Amount
Withdrawals	143,654,655,865.18
Deposits	31,512,655,38.37
Cash Balance	6,466,887,666.28
Public Debt	383,596,565,259.67
Gold	11,367,02,326.57

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Raisin Pie 25c

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Spanish Omelet 59c

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Apple Fritters 25c
Brussels Sprouts Amantine 20c
Pineapple Upside-Down Gelatin 20c
Cucumber Salad 20c
Peanut Butter Chocolate Pie 25c
Banana Pudding 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

Teachers Strikes Bar Some School Openings

By United Press International
Teachers strikes kept school from opening today in several Illinois communities and in Nashua, N.H. Philadelphia's 350,000 students were not expected to go to school Thursday, the first day of scheduled classes.

Tentative contracts were being voted on Tuesday in two Massachusetts communities.

Worcester and Melrose. Teachers in Boston said they would return to classrooms today and decide whether to show up for the first day of classes Thursday.

In Illinois, teachers strikes went into their second week at East St. Louis, Eldorado and Galatia as most of the state's students returned from the Labor Day holiday. Teachers in Rockford, Collinsville and Bloomington were expected back today after spending last week on strike.

Eighty-eight per cent of the 290 members of the Urbana (Ill.) Teachers' Association voted Monday night to accept a starting salary of \$7,400 and

Texas Faces Exclusion To Demo Meeting

AUSTIN (UPI)—Democratic party officials Thurs. warned that Texans could be excluded from the 1972 national party convention if the state party does not comply with the McGovern Commission regulations.

Will Davis of Austin told a special committee named by party officials that Texas is "deficient" in six of the 18 guidelines adopted by the national commission on party structure and delegate selection.

U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., headed the national committee.

Davis today chaired the first meeting of a 15-member committee appointed by state Democratic chairman Elmer C. Baum to study the McGovern guidelines.

"Texas does not have nearly as many objectionable items as some of the other states," Davis said.

But he warned that party officials will have to change some procedures and make a "reasonable effort" to change others if the party delegation to the 1972 national convention is to be seated.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A commercial network, NBC-TV, Tuesday night gave an hour-long preview of another non-commercial video series that will appear on the non-commercial public broadcast service network.

The 13-week series, "Civilization," deals with achievements of Western culture, particularly through its art, and has been highly praised in Britain, where it was first shown.

NBC-TV's hour was titled "Civilization: A Preview," and was sponsored by Xerox, which has made the telecasting of the series in America possible by granting \$300,000 to National Educational Television.

And the host and narrator Tuesday night was the creator of the series, British art historian Kenneth Clark, who also will be on hand throughout the entire run of the 13 programs.

Among the historic places visited on the preview were Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, the cathedrals at Canterbury and Chartres, Charlemagne's Chapel at Aachen and St. Peter's in Rome. Among the artists represented were Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Goya and Rodin.

And above all, in contemporary terms, was the frank, underscores theme of the importance of institutions, and a mature respect for the act of creation as opposed by uneducated destruction.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Around the country there are several so-called "think tanks" where brainy individuals put their minds together in an effort to solve various problems.

One result of all of this heavy cerebration is the development of a new intellectual concept known as the False Analysis Theory (FAT). I learned of it the other day when I quoted report that 85 per cent of all American adults have weight problems.

Almost immediately the figure I cited was challenged by a disciple of the False Analysis Theory.

"This is another example of the way that statistics are misused to foster erroneous conclusions and judgments," the man from FAT told me.

"The fact of the matter is that most of the people in that 85 per cent group aren't overweight at all; they are merely underweight."

Must Consider Height
"In determining what your proper weight would be, you must always consider how tall you are. Unfortunately, most people are too short for the poundage they pack."

"So what they have is not a weight problem but a height problem."

I said, "That's beautiful. By inverting the weight-height equation, the False Analysis Theory has relieved millions of Americans of worry about their weight. But what about the height problem?"

The first step, the man from FAT replied, should be a change in the traditional method of consulting weight-height charts.

"People customarily measure themselves to see how tall they are and then look at the chart to see what their ideal weight would be. That's the wrong approach."

Determine Weight First
"You should step on the scales to determine your weight and then look at the chart to see what your ideal height is."

I said, "Suppose the chart shows you are four or five inches underweight. What do you do then?"

On The Record

- TUESDAY Admissions
- Mrs. Vera L. Jenkins, 2709 Rosewood.
 - Mrs. Oleta A. Mullin, 2112 N. Dwight.
 - Mrs. Tommie Lang, 1518 N. Faulkner.
 - Baby Boy Jenkins, 2709 Rosewood.
 - Mrs. Aldine Price, 440 Graham.
 - Mrs. Frieda F. Newton, 321 Warren.
 - Herman T. Jarrard, 2124 N. Christy.
 - Baby Girl Newton, 321 Warren.
 - Baby Boy Lang, 1518 N. Faulkner.
 - Mrs. Brenda Gail Stroud, 1800 N. Dwight.
 - John Perry Davis, Panhandle.
 - Mrs. Mary Edith Bohannon, 328 Roberts.
 - Marvin Clay Wells, 914 S. Wilcox.
 - Joe R. Coufal, 2306 Christine.
 - Mrs. Oma Lee Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner.
 - Mrs. Corine Dowdy, 1113 Campanella.
 - Mrs. Jessie Lee Mayo, 2242 Evergreen.
 - Terry Don Braddock, 1527 Coffee.
 - Mrs. Mary Heaston, 1628 Mary Ellen.
 - Mrs. Linda R. Brittain, 1329 Starkweather.
 - Mrs. Jerry G. Cunningham, 729 Deane Dr.
 - Baby Boy Brittain, 1329 Starkweather.
 - Dismissals
 - Clyde Thompson, Pampa.
 - Frank Carter, Pampa.
- Mrs. Ida Palmitier, 1 Sumner.
- Mrs. Mary Crutcher, Let Jo Alice Sitterly, 60 Wynne.
- Mrs. Theresa Calderon E. Campbell.
- Baby Girl Calderoni, 8 Campbell.
- Carroll Welch, 1913 N. W. Steve Casey, 328 Anne.
- Mrs. Peggy Deckard, Coffee.
- Lawrence A. Barber, 9 Francis.
- Obal F. Dollins, Amarill Mrs. Yvetta Lee W. 1114 S. Faulkner.
- William R. Hubbard, 10 Browning.
- CONGRATULATIONS:
- To Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, 2709 Rosewood, o birth of a boy at 6:21 a.m.
- To Mr. and Mrs. M. Newton, 321 Warren, on birth of a girl at 9:11 weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip I 1518 N. Faulkner, on the of a boy at 1:34 p.m.; wei 8 lbs. 9 ozs.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Jerr. Evergreen.
- Starckweather: the birth of a boy at 9:05 weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.
- To Mr. and Mrs. I Adams, Amarillo, on the of a girl at 4:37 a.m.
- To Mr. and Mrs. J Lusby, 718 N. Somerville, o birth of a boy at 3:27 weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ric Thacker, 2237 N. Dwight, on birth of a girl at 5:48 weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Barbershop Chorus

ACROSS	61 Epiplate	62 Through	63 Beverage	64 Of bamboo-like grasses
1 "The Song"	2 "All Aboard for Blanket"	3 "My Sal"	4 "Compass point"	5 "Definite article"
12 Gave light	13 Cricket term	14 Veneration	15 Travels	16 "Sweet"
18 Smooth curve	20 Operate	21 Great Lake	22 King of Judah (Bib.)	23 Joyful
24 Word off	25 "There'll Be a Hot"	26 "Amiable appellation"	27 Crase	28 Roman god
29 Insect egg	30 Dutch commune	31 Point of view	32 Rattle bird of Australia	33 Egyptian god
34 Distance measure	35 Eke tributary	36 Sea bird	37 Whole (comb form)	38 Theban mountain
39 John (Gaelic)	40 Sword	41 Soap	42 Morning prayer	43 Fun
44 Tube like sound	45 Epiplate	46 Through	47 Beverage	48 Of bamboo-like grasses
49 Exhausted	50 energy	51 Iodine compound	52 Giver of security	53 Bird's retreat
54 Against loss	55 Paucity	56 Fruit drink	57 Regret	58 Ocean
59 Pedal digit	60 Indiana (ab.)	61 French marshal	62 Fruit spread	63 Iodine compound
64 Costume food	65 Persian poet	66 Paucity	67 Fruit drink	68 Regret
69 Ocean	70 Pedal digit	71 Indiana (ab.)	72 French marshal	73 Fruit spread
74 Iodine compound	75 Giver of security	76 Bird's retreat	77 Paucity	78 Fruit drink
79 Regret	80 Ocean	81 Pedal digit	82 Indiana (ab.)	83 French marshal
84 Fruit spread	85 Iodine compound	86 Giver of security	87 Bird's retreat	88 Paucity
89 Fruit drink	90 Regret	91 Ocean	92 Pedal digit	93 Indiana (ab.)
94 French marshal	95 Fruit spread	96 Iodine compound	97 Giver of security	98 Bird's retreat
99 Paucity	100 Fruit drink	101 Regret	102 Ocean	103 Pedal digit
104 Indiana (ab.)	105 French marshal	106 Fruit spread	107 Iodine compound	108 Giver of security
109 Bird's retreat	110 Paucity	111 Fruit drink	112 Regret	113 Ocean

Cambodian Advance Stymied

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A force of 4,000 Cambodian troops pushing toward Kompong Thom in the biggest operation of the Cambodian campaign bogged down Tues. after an eight-mile advance when it encountered a blown bridge near the village of Skoun.

The troops who hope to lift a 56-day Communist siege of Kompong Thom, a provincial capital, moved out of Skoun on Monday. They made only 11 miles today because of the blown bridge and a couple of skirmishes in which neither side suffered casualties.

When it bedded down for the night, the force was still 47 miles from its objective, some 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Brig. Gen. Neak Sam, the force commander, told UPI he wasn't worried by the slow progress because "we want to make certain of our movements every step of the way."

In Saigon, U.S. military sources said the United States had begun supplying C47 transport planes of World War II vintage to the Cambodian Army. A spokesman said first delivery was in early August. Previously it was disclosed the United States was supplying UH1 Huey helicopters.

'Defy Busing Order', Advice Of Wallace

By United Press International
George C. Wallace told Alabama parents to defy a federal court and send their children to public schools of their choice.

Mobile, the state's largest school district, begins a new term Wednesday under a federal desegregation plan requiring massive student transfers.

Wallace, the Democratic nominee for governor, addressed about 6,000 persons at Mobile Monday night and said, "If I were you on school day, I would exercise my freedom of choice." But he urged them to act in a "peaceful manner."

Mississippi's largest school district, Jackson, also opened its doors on a new term today. It was under federal court orders to implement a combination zoning-pairing integration plan.

Most of Mississippi's 150 school districts opened last week with a pattern of whites in preponderantly black districts abandoning public schools for private schools.

Officials of six of Jackson's 15 private schools said attendance this fall has jumped from 500 to 5,000 over last fall.

At Winston-Salem, N.C., William F. Maready, chairman of

Quotes In The News

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon's younger daughter, has enrolled in the School of Education at Catholic University for two semesters of classes to earn a teaching certificate.

Mrs. Eisenhower said she wanted to be able to teach wherever her husband, David, who enters naval officers training next month, will be stationed. A graduate of Smith College, Mrs. Eisenhower's new studies will include practice teaching in Washington's public schools.

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI)—It was a tricky blaze for the Evergreen Fire Department to handle:

Smoke was pouring out of a travel trailer Sunday.

First, the firemen found the door locked. They smashed down. Then they found a dog defending his home against the intruders.

Half the fire force kept dog back while the other moved to fight the blaze.

The latter turned out to be overdone roast in the oven.

Texas Holiday Traffic Death Toll Hits 47

By United Press International
The official death toll on Texas highways for the 78-hour Labor Day weekend was placed at 47 today by the Department of Public Safety, only two below the DPS prediction of 49 deaths.

The total violent death county by United Press International

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ANCIENT ROCKS

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—The Santory Pavilion at Expo '70 is serving fruit juice and whiskey on ancient rocks. Blue ice cut from an Alaskan glacier and flown to Japan cools the drinks. Santory officials say the ice is 10,000 years old.



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 50 and I am 66. Leonard looks his age, but thanks to good health, exercise and proper diet, I look younger than Leonard. We are still happy together after 30 years of marriage, and nobody knows my real age. (They assume I'm about Leonard's age.) Now my husband wants to reveal my real age in order to help his beloved nephew, who is 20 and wants to marry a 30-year-old woman. The family is strongly opposed to this marriage because of the woman's age, and they're telling him the marriage is doomed to failure. Leonard wants to point to our successful marriage to show them how wrong they can be. I do not wish to disclose my real age after 30 years, I would feel embarrassed and humiliated, especially before my 68-year-old mother in law who would suddenly learn that this devoted daughter in law is practically her own age. I love our nephew and respect his lady friend who is a fine person, but I feel the cost to me for such a revelation would be too high. What do you think?

DEAR DAZED: Feeling as you do, stick to your guns. To reveal your true age at this stage of the game probably wouldn't help your nephew's cause anyway. The family would probably say, "Yours is the exception to the rule" — which is very well could be.

DEAR ABBY: My two sisters and one sister in law have eight kids among them, which is fine. I haven't any, which is also fine, since that's the way my husband and I want it. I've got a great marriage and do lots of things the other girls can't do because of their kids, such as volunteer work in a hospital.

The problem is, they keep trying to stick me with their kids. I've told them that in case of an emergency (I don't consider an appointment at the beauty shop an emergency) I

Midi Silhouette Could Create Unfashionable, 'Ridiculous' Look

By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS (NEA) — "In this age of protest, when youths all over the world seem to be against everything, it is a surprising fact that they are taking the unattractive, ungainly, uncomely, unalluring, unstylish, untempting, unproductive and unfeminine maxi horror lying down. This is really skirting the issue with a vengeance!" So spoke a Parisian, a man-about-town who ordinarily pays little attention to the vagaries of fashion but who suddenly has become aware of the controversial hemline. What people are waking up to is the fact that the entire fashion picture has changed. Time was when Paris creators dictated, their wealthy, chiefly mature, clients accepted and the rest of the women copied them more or less successfully. But who was it who first took to the maxi like ducks to water? The young. Today it is the more mature women who find themselves in an unprecedented quandary. Instinctively, they realize that midi and maxi are capable of adding 10 years to their age if they do not match their age to their silhouette. Granted there are many sins committed with the brief skirt, but somehow while it could and

often did look slightly ridiculous on some, it didn't look dowdy. And that is what the new lengths will do if everything is not "with it." The new fluid long look cannot be achieved just by letting down a hem or adding a band of fur. That is what is tantalizing about the whole thing. The main culprits, Yves Saint Laurent and Pierre Cardin, the two avant-garde Paris designers who are cited at great length in a political magazine which usually does not devote six pages to fashion, just shrug their shoulders and say: "It had to happen." Why? How could they know? "It is just simply in the air, has been for almost two years now," was their evasive reply. Asked what his advice to women was to meet the drastic change in Fall fashions, Yves said, "Let buy a long skirt and a coat in wool jersey. Also a pair of slacks. This will carry them along and they will soon feel at ease in the outfit, dressed for the day." But he also pointed out that the long lean look means that nobody can expect to look "with it" if she does not change her way of thinking, her approach to fashion, her attitude and gestures. As for the answer, to a

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 43rd Year Wednesday, September 8, 1970



Paris designers have decreed that we shall wear the longuette and tossed-off the total change with: "It had to happen." Here's how three of the fashion greats treat the long look for fall and winter. From Saint Laurent (left) a mid-calf-length suit in brown suede with steel rivets at the hem, waist, collar and on the sleeves. Pierre Cardin's long evening dress (center) is in shiny black velvet and opens above the knees like a flower with petals hemmed in black ostrich feathers. Patou's rose wool tweed (right) is trimmed in black.



CREATED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL — For the discriminating woman who knows her own mind and knows how to express herself. She demands the unusual in her wardrobe and gets it in this chic double-breasted lined dacron polyester cotton gabardine coat with capelet in front and back.

Mother Recalls Joy Of Fall School Bells

By BETTY CANARY and announce, "I didn't learn to read today." He will not get a ball, a jump rope or a turn on the swings at recess. This is an interesting phenomenon. I have yet to meet a child who ever gets a jump rope, etc., at recess time. You might bring this up at your first PTA meeting. Who are those children who suddenly appear on the playground at recess and grab all the jump ropes? Obviously, they do not go to school. Maybe they are midjets or elves who show up only twice a day. Your child will be the only one who had to make yellow grass for his picture of My House. The teacher always runs out of green construction paper just as she gets to his table. He is the only one who wore long pants or he is the only person to wear shorts. He's the only one to bring his own crayons and everybody stared at him. He is the only one who did not bring his own crayons and everybody stared at him. He thinks he's the only child whose parents say they wish they could afford to send him to boarding school.

Families Attend Reunion In Groom

GROOM (Spl) — The family of the late Ernest Lamb and Mrs. Stella Lamb met for a family reunion recently in Groom for the first time in 20 years. Only three family members were unable to attend. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Muri Lamb and Allison of Northville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ern Lamb of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lamb, Nancy, Cynthia Ann and Larry of Anarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lamb, Troy and Catherine Ann of Amarillo. Mrs. Tom Roof, James, Katherine Ann and Gloria of Phoenix, Ariz., the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Chunn, Anne and Janet Sue of Whittier, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trevathan, Dale Kerr and Janet Lyn of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lamb, Jon Mark and Andrea of Groom, Stanley Lamb of Jerico, and the hostess, Mrs. Stella Lamb of Groom.

Chapter Honors OES Officials At Miami Social

MIAMI (Spl) — Members of Miami Chapter No. 98 OES honored four of their members who have been appointed by the Worthy Grand Matron of Texas to Grand Offices and committees. Honored at the social in Mrs. Alpha McCuiston's home were Mrs. Florence Dodson, grand representative from the state of Florida to the state of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherer, members of the V.A. V.S. committee and Clyde Hodges, a member of the Masonic Education Committee.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Herman Adams, 1131 S. Sumner, was honored by a birthday dinner recently on his 60th birthday. Dinner prepared by his wife Mayola and daughter-in-law was served to guests, Messrs. and Mrs. James Ledford, Charles Chafin, Vernon Miner, Mack Weddle and Robin Weddle, Darrell, Beverly and Vernon Miner Jr.

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Keep Poisons On High Shelf

CHICAGO (UPI) — Children will eat anything poisonous or not, cautions a child safety consultant for the National Safety Council. Richard Winsor said that more than 2,200 persons, one-fourth of them under five years of age, died in 1967 from swallowing poisonous household products.

Skellytown TOPS Starts Contest With Pampa Club

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown Slimmer TOPS Club met recently in the library, and were weighed in by the weight recorder, Mrs. Odell Hassler. The club reported a loss of 114 lbs. for the week Mrs. Mary McKissick was crowned queen for the week with a loss of 34 lbs. Runner up was Mrs. Gloria Frank with a loss of 3 1/2 lbs. The Skellytown Club were also guests of the Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club in Pampa at the Central Baptist Church. The two clubs are in a contest which will end Oct. 27. A letter was read inviting all area TOPS Clubs to attend the area rally day at Hereford Oct. 3. Queen for the month of August was Mrs. June Bunn for a loss of four lbs. She will receive her award at the next meeting. The leader appointed Mrs. Doris Gray as program chairman for September. Attending were Meses. Frances Taylor, Doris Gray, Lula Belle White, Sadie Lane, Odell Hassler, Gloria Frank, Juanita McCarthy, Vastalee Hicks, Frances Stamps, Gladys Simmons, Irene McCoy, Mary McKissick, Margaret Simmons, Fannie Coleman and Rayma Watson.

Sorority Members Conduct Ceremony

Keppa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha re-instated two members at large in the first Fall meeting held recently in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room. Mrs. D. Dennis and Mrs. Ray Woodriddle were re-instated in the candlelight ceremony. Yellow joupals were used as centerpiece on a white cloth for the ceremony. Those attending were Meses. Bob Yost, Horace Hendley, Ira Bewley, Bob Rose, Tommy Sell, Joel Plunk, Joe Frazier, Milton Jones, D. Dennis, Ray Woodriddle, Irvin Hungerford and Joe Miller, President. Books on display were the state year book, District X year book, Council of Club year book, Ideals and the state board meeting minutes. Members will work Oct. 13 during the Rubella Vaccination

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Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Goad returned home from a week vacation in Red River, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCray and Todd of Kileen visited over the weekend with her father, Mr. Otis Reid and with his father, Mr. Wiley McCray and other relatives in the Briscoe Community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. Lela Wilson spent Sunday in Canyon at the rest home with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willard. They were met there by Mrs. Wood's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Britten of Lubbock. Mr. Britten is attending school at Texas Tech in Lubbock this semester.

Those going to school from Briscoe are: Gaye Zybach, Bill Hefley, Larry Nelson, Mark Meek, LaJo Fillingim, Eddy Meadows, and Duane Meadows Canyon, Lucy Meadows, Lyn Helley, Hardin Simmons University Larry Meadows, Texas Tech: Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fillingim, Buddy Wood, Anthony Francis and Becky

Treadwell Clarendon Junior College.
The Briscoe School Faculty were honored with a coffee. The girls in the Homemaking 1, 2 and 3 classes honored the faculty, in the home making room.

Nix On Booze

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Residents in nearby Collier Township have been asked to quit giving booze to garbagemen to get them to haul away extra garbage.

"The practice is slowing down collections throughout the township," said Commissioner John Brandebura. "It simply must stop if collections are to be kept on schedule."

Cancer Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., planned to introduce legislation today to establish five national cancer research institutes as a memorial to famed football Coach Vince Lombardi.

Murphy, who played football under Lombardi at West Point, said his legislation would authorize an expenditure of \$10 billion to operate the research centers during the next decade.

Rail Strike Averted For Time At Least

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With more than 600,000 railroad workers set to go on strike at midnight Wednesday, union and industry negotiators agreed today to a Government request to resume their stalled contract talks.

The negotiations involved the railroads and the United Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (Brac), the Union of Maintenance of Way Employees and the Dining Car Employees Union.

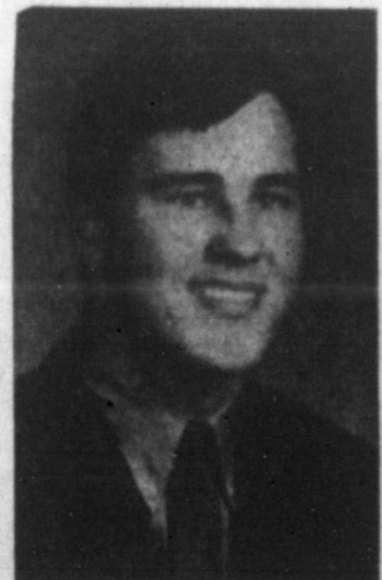
Lovett Librarians Will Attend Workshop

The head librarian of Lovett Memorial Library, Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, and her assistant, Mrs. Winifred Crieklaw, will attend a workshop sponsored by the Field Services Division of the Texas State Library at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 16 in Mary E. Bivens Memorial Library in Amarillo.

The subject the librarians will study is "Cooperation," a study which will include the enumeration of and the discussion of Texas state and local library services available to patronizing citizens through cooperative venture.

Mickey Sims To Represent Pampa H. S.

ESTES PARK, Colo. — Mickey Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sims, 1100 Mary Ellen, has been named by Pampa High School as delegate to the Nineteenth Annual National Student Council Leadership Conference at Estes Park, Colo.



MICKEY SIMS

Nearly 200 of the most outstanding young high school leaders from throughout the country are this week working together on leadership processes and problem solutions, the dynamic challenges to leadership 1970-71, the techniques, skills, and ideas which will give leadership to student councils throughout the nation.

Outstanding speakers and staff are in attendance at the conference which is directed Earl Reum, Supervisor of Student Activities for the Denver schools. Other staff members have come from throughout the nation to this scenic location, the Cheley Colorado Camps, to bring into focus the most recent, current thinking about leadership in the student council setting.

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NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — A court fined Italian Salvatore Gaddi, 560 Monday for indecent assault because he kissed a mini-skirted 17-year-old girl one morning as he walked to work.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — That television war horse, Steve Allen, goes to the post in his 12th show this season syndicated in several dozen cities which appreciate something other than pabium for video fare.

On Allen's new show the name of the game will be controversy and discussion.

It is being filmed to allow individual stations to run the program in 30-minute, 60-minute or 90-minute formats. Each station will beam the show at whatever hour and day it chooses.

Steve's unending adventures in television go all the way back to 1948 when he was having fun on a local Los Angeles channel pioneering with music, jokes and guests.

Allen's bag is humor. But many view him with suspicion. He is unafraid to tackle politics, religion, race and wildly improbable nonsense, almost always in fun.

Steve No Extremist
The result: "The far political right thinks I'm a Communist and the far political left thinks I'm a Fascist."

It may be said in good conscience that Allen is neither. Even he admits this fact.

This season his guests will include Barry Goldwater, Mort Sahl, Tom Smothers, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and others, usually six or seven on a single program amok in the give and take of conversation.

As ringmaster, Allen says he must walk a tightrope, not siding with any particular advocate of a point of view.

"I'm a humorist, not an insulator," he said. "But anyone who listens to my questions will be able to infer some of my bias."

Allen laughs easily. He is an extraordinarily pleasant man who is vitally interested in everything from politics to ecology to race problems, crime, music, drugs. Everything.

Spew Covers Spectrum
"The door to our show is open to persons of all persuasions," he said. "We have no trouble booking guests."

One of his first shows will be a pip. His guests is a strange mélange: Charlton Heston, George Jessel, Janet Leigh and Don Adams. He will be chatting with Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the woman most responsible for prayer being eliminated from classrooms.

"Mrs. O'Hair said she was put in jail after her last appearance on my show," Allen grinned. "I don't think it happened this time."

In addition to his roundtable discussions, Steve will continue to entertain with a monologue, with music and his irrepressible humor. He feels there is room—indeed, a pressing need—for a show such as his in primetime network television.

"I'm for a show like ours, with a Dick Cavett or someone in my spot, at a time when people could see it regularly," Steve concluded. "But at the moment it's unlikely."

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CHANGEOVER TO DISAPPOINT

Peace Won't Release Bonanza Of Money

NEW YORK (NEA)—The peace movement's scenario has it this way: We end our involvement in Vietnam; bring the boys home and start spending all that bomb and bullet money on schools, hospitals, housing and ending pollution. Pretty soon we are living happily ever after, off again on the road to the Great Society.

Realistic? but only to a point, a point somewhere this side of the millennium. That is the conclusion of a study by Michael E. Levy, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, an economic research organization.

In a report on "The Vietnam Peace Dividend," Levy contends that ending the war will bolster federal funds available for domestic civilian use by, at most, \$16 billion a year (in fiscal 1969 dollars). That's not exactly a pittance, but it's not enough to remake a nation of 200 million people whose federal government has a yearly budget of \$200 billion.

"The people who see the end of the war as the grand solution are harboring hopes that will, I'm afraid, turn out to be excessive," Levy said. "Additional amounts of money are becoming available, but people who expect ending the war to solve all our problems will be disappointed."

Troop withdrawals have already freed part of the \$16 billion dividend. "There is a general unawareness that in a quiet way we have already absorbed part of the dividend," Levy explained. "The tax reform, for instance—it was essentially a tax cut—would probably not have been possible if our commitment in Vietnam had been continued at its previous levels."

Economists disagree about the cost of the war—because of inflation and the difficulty of determining what part of the

Defense Department's budget (now nearly \$80 billion a year) goes into fighting in Vietnam. Levy has blended several estimates, shaken them well and produced a result that puts the cost of the war in the \$20-24 billion range for the year that ended June 30, 1969, the 12 months of our peak involvement.

When the war ends, however, it will not mean all that \$20-24 billion has become available for civilian use.

In the classical economists' allegory, nations agonize over relative production decisions concerning guns and butter—military and civilian goods. Levy points out that when wars end, not all the guns are melted down into butter; some of them are melted down into new kinds of guns.

A report by the federal government's General Accounting Office says the Pentagon has plans for 130 weapons projects it would like to start once the war ends. They would cost about \$140 billion.

This is what Levy calls "the ratchet effect," a historical tendency—tendency for this country to keep postwar defense spending higher than levels before this country's other wars, the post-Vietnam ratchet effect will probably be lower, Levy contends, but will still gobble up at least a fifth of the peace dividend.

Another eighth of the dividend will be tied up indefinitely in U.S. commitments to support the Saigon government, Levy adds.

That leaves the \$13-16 billion his report indicates will become available for civilian use. Levy says that those industries most likely to benefit from the peace dividend will be those associated with health and welfare services, food, consumer goods and construction. Other industries—especially aircraft and ordnance makers, electrical equipment

manufacturers and producers of some metals—will suffer, at least until they make the transition to peacetime production.

Assistant Defense Secretary David Packard has predicted that 1.7 million defense jobs will be abolished this year, partly because of cuts in the armed forces, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has submitted a bill that would provide \$450 million to help industry make the guns-to-butter changeover.

Political decisions will ultimately decide what use the government will make of peace dividend money, Levy admits. "An administration always reveals its priorities, and I've tried to take into account the priorities of the Nixon administration in making the report," he said.

Designates Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has designated the week of Oct. 4 as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

Nixon said the nation's governors, mayors and other public officials plus the leaders of other movements and organizations should participate in the observance.

THE RATCHET EFFECT

*L.T. NEA

At least one-fifth of the funds released by a Vietnam settlement is likely to go back into defense spending as a result of the ratchet effect, the natural increase of post-war over preparedness costs. Another eighth will be absorbed by continuing pacification and reconstruction obligations in Vietnam. At most, two-thirds of the post-Vietnam peace dividend will be available for domestic civilian use.

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Pampans Attending K Of P Homecoming

About 450 members, ex-students, and guests, have registered at the Knights of Pythias annual "Homecoming" held at the Texas Pythian Children Home at Weatherford.

Dr. Billy Ray Stewart, professor at A & M University, responded for the ex-students association. Mrs. Hugo F. Horstmann, assistant Supt. of the Children Home, presented 25 of the Home children on the program.

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Weathered; Mrs. Keen; Mrs. Margaret Smith, 1004 Oklahoma, Pampa, District No. 3, District Deputy; and Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Altman, Jr., and daughter Cathy.

Responding for the Pythian Sisters was Mrs. Lucille Weathered, Pampa, Grand Chief, of the Pythian Temples of Texas. Mrs. Weathered introduced her Grand Temple officers which included Grand

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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 1,900 words per minute, or more with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

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

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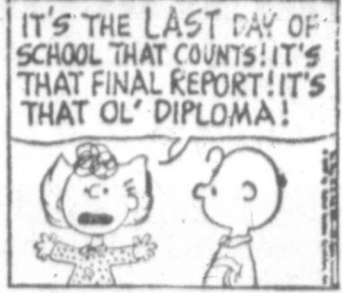
FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1970
Your birthday, Thursday, is a dramatic change of course about nonproductive sidelines, bad habits, floundering relationships. Thursday natives have a knack for seeing what the public needs, so well in writing, acting, or public relations.
ARIES - (March 21-April 20): Consider suggestions for improving work conditions, environment. Earnings increase with self-improvement.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Carry on with yesterday's program. Personal projects—move forward. Health, fitness, diet, many places come together in patterns of special meaning.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on things which promise to have lasting results. Ask for advancement where you feel that you've earned it. Help other people with their problems.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cooperative endeavors should be reviewed and perhaps revised. Older people respond well to suggestions. Help them clarify their convictions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get started early, follow your intuition on previous days. Your better plans come together, advances readily. Results come from unexpected directions. Celebrate this evening.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You can do something to increase the value of your property. If you are an agent for the sale or distribution of other people's resources today can be memorable results.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group ventures move more smoothly as more people enter the scene. Your persuasive powers build up. Short journeys produce results.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The deals you make Thursday tend to have lasting effects. Health care efforts are important, possibly overdue. Resolve to clear to superior health.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much of Thursday's success depends on how well you can present your side of the story. Your moral should be good; generally pass on your cheerfulness.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't take the spotlight or indulge in boasting. Quiet efforts are best. Something can be attained through brief travels. Spend time to relieve family pressures.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sentimental interest attracts you from routine. Just get busy and attend to first things first. Quite a bit of help and encouragement is available.

Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-The Virginian
7-ABC Science Special
10-Where's Huddles?
10-Gomer Pyle
7:30 7-Room 222
10-Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00 4-Carol Channing Variety
7-Everly Bros.
9:00 4-Presidential Message
7-Smothers Brothers
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10:45 7-Perry Mason
10-Where the Sidewalk Ends" Benson Fong
11:45 7-Untouchables

Hope Named 'Entertainer Of The Year'

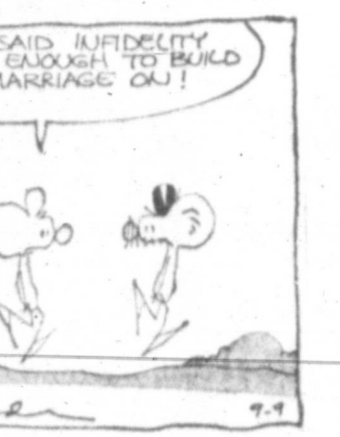
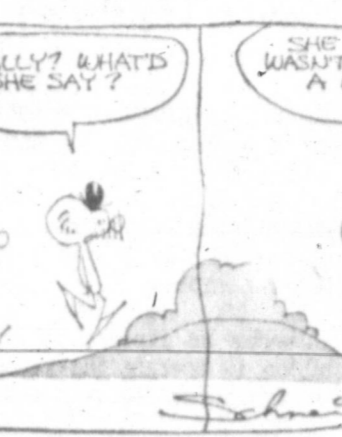
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Bob Hope was named "Entertainer of the Year" Monday night by the American Guild of Variety Artists in a Poll of its 10,000 active members.
The selection was revealed during a taping Monday of "The Ed Sullivan Show" television series at Caesars Palace.
Other winners in the first annual poll were: Male musical star, Tom Jones; female musical star, Barbara Streisand; male comedy star, Flip Wilson; female comedy star, Carol Burnett; top musical group, Blood Sweat and Tears; rising star of the year, Melba Moore; novelty or circus act, the Flying Alexanders; animal act, Tanya the elephant; and outstanding production, Radio City Music Hall.
In addition, a special Golden Award was presented Jimmy Durante as a tribute to "a distinguished star who has been entertaining the American public for 50 years or more," according to AGVA President Danny Thomas.



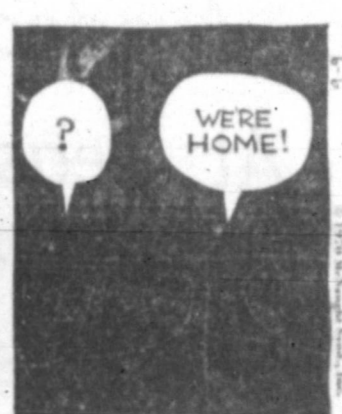
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Pro Football Teams Trim Down To 44

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

A Paul Horning, Gary Beban is not, in fact, Beban's no longer even a pro football player. Beban, the 1967 Heisman Trophy winner out of UCLA, was cut from the Washington Redskins roster Tuesday.

The first and only UCLA gridster to win the coveted trophy, Beban was known as a cool quarterback, equally dangerous as passer or runner. The Redskins also released five veterans in addition to the seven-year veteran defensive tackle Dennis Gatz, wide receiver John Love, defensive tackle Spain Musgrove and defensive back Marv Woodson.

With the player limit set at 44 for Monday, most teams maneuvered to make their last waiver recalls. The next players dropped are ineligible for recall as teams go down to the 4-man limit.

McLain To See Commissioner Again Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Denny McLain, apparently unchanged in his ways after a three-month suspension, meets today with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who is presumably set to censure the Detroit pitcher for breach of probation.

McLain, who was suspended until July 1 after being connected with bookmaking activities, meets with Kuhn for the fourth time this year regarding his many troubles on and off the baseball field. The latest episode concerns McLain's dousing of two Detroit baseball-writers with ice water on Aug. 28.

Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News, one of the writers involved in the incident, complained to Tigers' General Manager Jim Campbell who suspended McLain "for a period not to exceed 30 days." The suspension lasted only a few days before McLain was reinstated by the club, but Kuhn stepped in and suspended McLain indefinitely and ordered the controversial pitcher to meet with him today at a downtown law office in New York's financial district.

Also appearing with McLain at the hearing are Campbell, Tigers' Vice President Rick Farrell, team Player Representative Jim Price, farm Director Walt "Hoot" Evers and R. Clarence Livingood, a team physician.

Green Bay traded veteran lineman Francis Winkler to Atlanta for rookie center Ken Olsen while the New York Giants cut six players. Dropped were veterans Freeman White, a receiver, running back Randy Minnear and linebacker McKinley Boston, tight end Dick Kotite, punter Bill Johnson and center Chuck Hinton.

The Cleveland Browns traded defensive tackle Marvin Upshaw, their first draft choice in 1968, to the Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed high draft choice. Upshaw is the brother of Oakland's all-league guard Gene Upshaw.

Wide receiver Billy Parks dropped out of the San Diego Chargers camp and the Philadelphia Eagles asked waivers an offensive tackle Lane Howell and receiver Kent Lawrence. The Cincinnati Bengals cut five players, including one rookie and four veterans. The veterans were guard Dave Mendenhall, defensive back Ken Dyer, guard Gary Kirner and defensive lineman Ken Johnson.

The Buffalo Bills dropped four rookies and placed three veterans on the injured list and the New York Jets trimmed receiver Richard Trapp, quarterback Harry Theofildes, and three rookies, while Kansas City dropped 12 players including veterans Remi Prudhomme and Goldie Sellers.

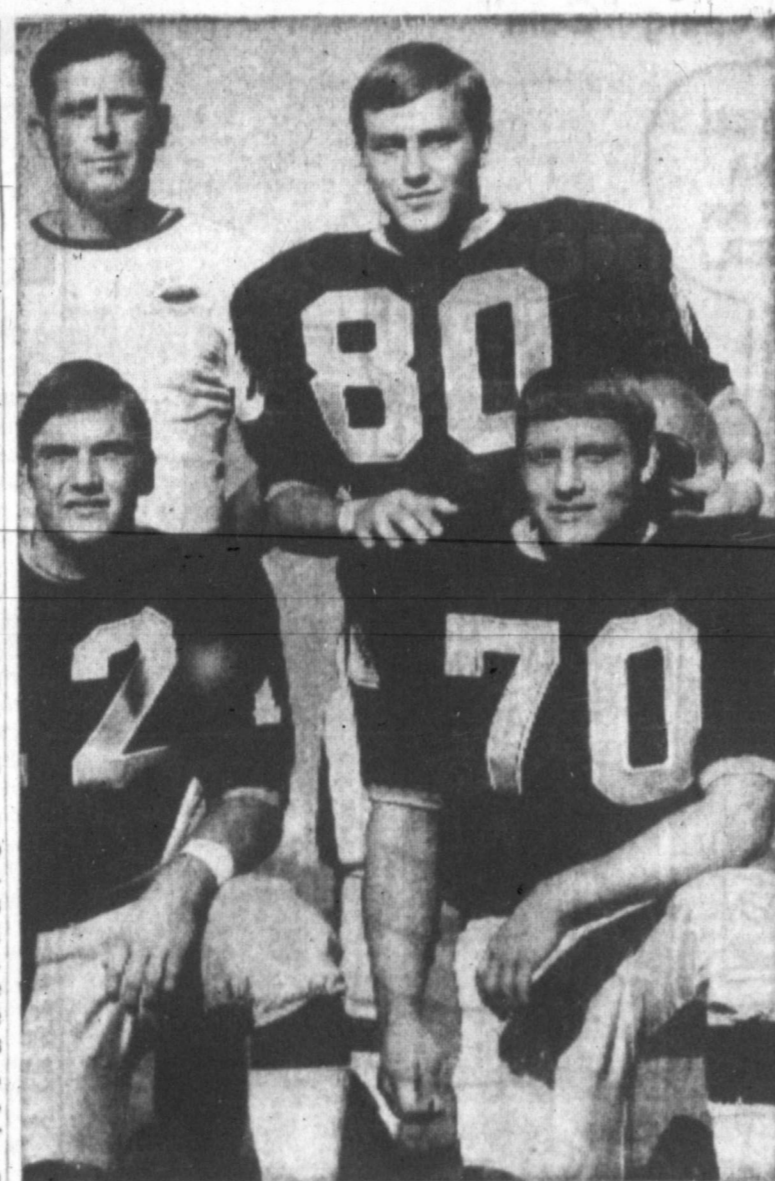
The running-thin Los Angeles Rams had further cause for worry when veteran back Les Josephson suffered a broken jaw in practice.

Blues Edge Dodgers In Opener Of Best-Of-Five Series

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The Memphis Blues, defending Texas League baseball champions, finally put it together in the eighth inning to score a 3-2 victory over challenger Albuquerque at Blues Stadium Tuesday night.

The Dodgers scored once in the second and again in the fourth as they appeared headed to an opening victory in the best-of-five series to determine the 1970 league championship. Righthander Don Caimy took the win for a 5-0 mark, while Jim Flynn absorbed the loss for Albuquerque to give him a 1-3 record.

The Blues threatened in the bottom of the fourth after a Chico Diaz double into left. However, it was not until Charlie Williams singled and the ball skipped past Bob Gallagher that the Blues rallied. Williams went to third.



SCOTT TO START—These members of the Montana Tech Oregidger team stop practice long enough for pictures with Head Coach Bob Riley who plans a lot of action for the team this season. Freshman Steve Scott (standing, right) 5'10", 170 lb., from Pampa plays split end for the Oregidgers. Others are Coach Riley, Scott; (kneeling from left) quarterback Chris Showers, 5'10", 175 lb., freshman, Houston and defensive tackle Bobby Polson, 5'11", 210 lb., freshman, Amarillo, Texas.

Basketball Team To Get Carpet In Locker Room

The Harvester Booster Club voted to install indoor-outdoor carpet in the locker rooms for the basketball team at their meeting last night. Bill Harris, club president, introduced new head basketball coach Robert McPherson. McPherson last coached at Gainesville where his team had a 22-6 season and placed second in district.

The purpose of the club is to meet those expenses of the Pampa Harvester athletic department which are not specified within any budget. One recent project was installing air-conditioning in the new football building north of the tennis courts.

The annual football and basketball banquets and the spring sports picnic are regular projects of the club. Howard Weatherly operates the concession stand at the football games. This is one of the club's ways and means projects.

After the meeting, president Harris said, "This is the Booster Club's third year of service. We first started out with 750 members. Our goal for 1970-1971 is to get 1,000 members." Other club officers are Ray

National League West Race Tightens

By United Press International
Steve Carlton plans to start next season early and he hopes to end it late.

"I'll be the first one in camp next year," the 18-game loser said Tuesday night after he built his winning "streak" to two by pitching a four-hitter and collecting two hits as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phils, 6-3. It was only the ninth victory of the season for Carlton, who was a

holdout at the beginning of the year and feels he never caught up after a late start. Carlton never really found his form and seemed a cinch 20-game loser last week when he was 7-18. But now he's rallied to win two straight and he allowed the Phils only one hit, Deron Johnson's two-run homer in the first, over the first 7 2-3 innings. Carlton also drove in one run and scored two with two hits.

In the other National League games, New York downed Montreal, 10-5. Chicago routed Pittsburgh, 10-3. Atlanta Nipped Los Angeles, 3-2. Houston downed San Diego, 8-7, and Cincinnati beat San Francisco, 5-2.

County Stadium May Change Name To Lombardi Stadium

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A Milwaukee County supervisor has proposed that County Stadium be renamed Lombardi Stadium in honor of the late Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Supervisor Michael J. Barron said he will introduce the resolution to the County Board Sept. 15.

Describing Lombardi as "Wisconsin's most prominent citizen," Barron said he would ask that the County Corporation Counsel draft ordinances to honor the former coach.

BETTY HANOVER FIRST YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)—

Betty Hanover won the feature race for pacers at Yonkers Raceway Monday night by three-quarters of a length over Sue Cash and paid \$4.00.

FREEHAN LOST

Detroit (UPI)— Catcher Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season because of back surgery scheduled later this week. Freehan will undergo surgery Wednesday. He has a birth defect in his back which has caused him considerable pain this season. Jim Price and rookie Gene Lamont will handle the catching duties in his absence.

Thursday's Games

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Houston at San Francisco

American League			
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Baltimore	95	51	.638
New York	81	60	.574
Detroit	75	67	.528
Boston	73	68	.518
Cleveland	67	75	.472
Washington	65	75	.464
West	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	83	56	.597
Oakland	78	62	.557
California	76	64	.543
Kansas City	54	86	.386
Milwaukee	53	87	.379
Chicago	49	92	.348

Tuesday's Results
Kan City 12 California 0
Milw 3 Minnesota 2
Baltimore 6 Detroit 3
Boston 4 Cleveland 3
New York 7 Wash 3
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)
Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-10) at Kansas City (Butler 3-11), 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 16-12 and Dobson 15-12) at Minnesota (Perry 21-11 and Kast 10-10), 2:30 p.m.
California (Murphy 13-11 and Garrett 4-5) at Chicago (Wynne 0-2 and Janeski 9-15), 2:30 p.m.
Boston (Nagy 4-3) at Detroit (Kilkenny 7-3), 8 p.m.
Washington (Cox 8-10) at Cleveland (Hand 6-10), 7:45 p.m.
New York (Kline 4-3) at Baltimore (Hardin 4-5), 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Milw at Kan City, night
Oakland at Minn, night
Boston at Detroit, night
Wash at Cleve, night
New York at Balt, night
(Only games scheduled)

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Other team members are sophomore Jim Hogan of Harvey Hudspeth, junior from Buffalo, N.Y.; The team opens its season in the Wayland Invitational at Plainview.

Kitchen's cross country group will be the first West Texas State University athletic team to compete for a Missouri Valley Conference title. The university was voted into the conference this past summer in Dallas.

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The MVC cross country championship meet is slated for Nov. 7 at Wichita, Kan. Other Buffalo meets are West Texas State University Invitational, Oct. 3; Eastern New Mexico University Invitational, Oct. 10; Texas Tech Invitational, Oct. 17; and Eastern New Mexico University Invitational, Oct. 24.

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Hudspeth, who is transferring from Glendale Junior College in Glendale, Ariz., placed third last spring in the national junior college 880-yard run with a 1:32.2 clocking. His best mile time is 4:18.
Franklin was a miler at Muleshoe High School, but hasn't run in several years. He is an Army veteran. Mays captured the District I-AAA 880-yard run title last spring with a 2:00 clocking.
Middleton ran a 1:50.9 time in the 880 and a 4:29 in the mile last spring. Malphurs has a 9:44 best in the two-mile.

Pro Charts

BY WILLIAM OLDERMAN

Atlanta

PROSPECTUS —Darkhorse entry in NFL this year. On paper, doesn't sound logical to have them knocking over teams like Rams, but Dutch Van Broeklin's got them toughened up. If he can get pass rush he's looking for defensively and the right arm to make Falcons airborne, they can mount challenge.

PASSING—Still tussle from whom they can get most mileage—Bob Berry or Randy Johnson. Johnson's in classic QB mold but never has steadied Berry Small, and gully seems to get most out of team. Chances are he'll wind up with job again. Rating—B minus.

RECEIVING—putting it all in hands of couple of vets whose better days are behind them but who are still dangerous because of savvy—namely, Gail Cogdill and Paul Flately. Not much behind them either. Tight end is Jim Mitchell, a terror as rookie and even better as soph. Rating—B.

RUNNING—Looks like Harmon Wages will be sprung from Army duty often enough to be factor. He teams with Cannonball Butler on first unit. And there's plenty behind them—zippy Paul Gipson, rookie Art Malone and a free agent surprise, Sonny Campbell. Rating—B plus.

LINE—Van Brocklin gambled with young blood year ago (three rookies) and Falcons come out better club for future. Tackle George Kuntz, future all-pro, guards Dick Enderle and Malcolm Snider have had their battle testing. Might be slight problem at center, where Jeff

Van Note moves into regular role without much background. Rating—B.

DEFENSE
LINE—Slight setback when Carlton Dabney didn't come off knee surgery as spry as they hoped. So big experiment is converting rookie linebacker John Small into tackle. He's got size and agility. Rest is out for jury verdict. Meanwhile, well set at terminals with Clyde Humphrey (star of unit), John Zook. Couple of vet tackles, Dave Cahill and Glen Condren, represent security. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING—Don't have to rush recovery of Tommy Nobis because others can take up slack—just as Ron Acks and Don Hansen in middle. Hansen might make Tommy hustle even more than usual. Couple of fast, aggressive, young outside linebackers in Greg Brezina, Grady Allen help pass defense as well as stopping rushes. Rating—B plus.

SECONDARY—Outside of Ken Reeves, lot of nobodies reputation, but expect to get good enough pass rush up front to take pressure off them. Names who'll count are Rudy Redmond, joining Reeves in corner spots, Al Lavan, Tom McCauley and Mike Freeman at safeties. Not the greatest, not the worst. Rating—B minus.

KICKING—Billy Lothridge at peak of his prowess as long distant punter. Solid. Eob Etter as place-kicker was ousted by rookie Ken Vinyard. Rating—B plus.

PREDICTION
Second in Western division. Which would mean Falcons' first winning season ever (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Laver Falls, Ashe Plays Today In Quarter-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—America's hopes, rising after the stunning victory of Dennis Ralston over defending champion Rog Laver and the determined performance of Cliff Richey in downing Manuel Santana, can soar today if Arthur Ashe beats John Newcombe in the U.S. Open tennis championships. Stan Smith conquers the guile of Ken Rosewell.

The fall of Laver, in five tense sets, 7-6, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, to Ralston Tuesday, followed by the 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory of Richey over Santana, gave the U.S. four of eight players in the quarter-finals. Smith and Ashe could move into the semis by winning today.

JAPAN TAKES TITLE

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—Japan pushed across an unearned run in the third inning to beat Orange, Calif., 1-0 Saturday night in the title game of the world women's softball championship.

Nancy Wellborn pitched for the U.S. team, giving up only three hits. Her teammates managed only two safeties off Michiko Matsumura.

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)—Jackie Icyx of Belgium won his first Formula Two victory of the season Sunday by taking the international race at the Salzburg Speedway. Icyx finished the race in one hour, three minutes, 24.3 seconds to beat out Vittorio Brambilla of Italy and Dieter Quester of Austria.

Renfro Keeps Free Safety Position

DALLAS (UPI)—Mel Renfro is going back to his old job—free safety.

Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry made it official Tuesday that the performance of rookie Mark Washington against Kansas City last week had virtually assured him of a job as starting cornerback for this Sunday's New York Jets final preseason game in the Cotton Bowl.

Landry, cautious as usual, merely says he wants to "try" the combination of Washington and recently acquired Herb Adderly at the corners and Renfro and former cornerback Cornell Green at safeties.

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Oh, and a special GT version of the coupe and wagon which we'll show you later on.

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The Pampa Daily News

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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 voluntary basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

AMC Fights Back

American business, along with the concepts of private ownership and enterprise, is under increasing attack from misguided and economically ignorant individuals who see the "solution" of every problem in the concentration of more and more power in governmental bureaucracies.

And it is high time, this newspaper has repeatedly warned, that businessmen recognize this growing threat to their continued existence and the freedom of choice of everyone and begin to refute some of the charges, many of them utterly ridiculous, directed against the business world and to expose some of the so-called solutions being proposed as equally ridiculous.

Take, for example, the modern automobile and the problem of pollution. No one, in his right mind, denies that auto exhaust gases pollute the atmosphere. Such is a matter of common knowledge and the automotive manufacturers, particularly, are acutely aware that the problem exists and are constantly striving to improve their products.

But all this takes time, not to mention millions of dollars required for the necessary research and experimentation. There just isn't any "instant" solution, and people who imagine that there is are living in a dream world.

Typical of such unthinkingness is the proposal, increasingly being heard, that the automobile, even the internal combustion engine, itself, be banned. Just like that! One wonders if people making such suggestions have the vaguest concept of to what degree our modern economy depends upon the automobile and other gasoline-driven motors or the vast dislocation and chaos that

would ensue if they were suddenly banned?

Encouragingly businessmen are awakening to the threats against private enterprise and individual freedom of choice and to the necessity of meeting them with fact and emotion with reason. William V. Luneburg, president of American Motors Corp., being an outstanding and courageous example.

During a recent new car press preview, as reported in the Wall Street Journal, Luneburg stated, pointblank, that it is time for the auto industry to begin fighting back "fallacious and logically unsound" demands from government officials and industry critics.

"Attacks on the automotive industry," he said, "have reached such proportions that our efforts to correct auto-caused problems may be seriously damaged unless we begin now to respond strongly to the unreasonable and misleading proposals coming at us from all sides."

Singling out recent legislation offered by Sen. Nelson (D. Wis.) that would prohibit the sale of any car powered by an internal combustion engine after Jan. 1, 1975 as being typical of the authoritarian, knee-jerk approach to human problems, Luneburg emphasized that there just isn't, as yet, any "acceptable alternative to the internal combustion engine in sight." The AMC head then went on to point out that the press, by treating such ridiculous proposals "with sufficient seriousness" as to "mislead the public into believing the impossible can be made possible by decree," was doing that same public a disservice.

Most encouraging and none too soon. Hopefully, in time.

Senate Rejects Volunteers

Not that it comes as a surprise, but the majority of the members of the U.S. Senate again have demonstrated that they are not in favor of free choice.

The Senate defeated 52-35 the plan of Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Barry Goldwater of Arizona to take the first step toward a voluntary military in the United States. The first step would have been to increase the pay in order to encourage voluntary enlistments in the military services.

Hatfield, a "liberal," and Goldwater, a "conservative," were an unlikely pair to be seen on the same side. However, both favor voluntary enlistments rather than continuation of the present involuntary servitude of the draft.

Sen. Jacob Javits, the "liberal" Republican, like Hatfield has said he wants to get the U.S. out of Vietnam. Apparently he opposed the Hatfield-Goldwater plan because he feared it might prolong the war in Southeast Asia. "The draft didn't get us into Vietnam," he said. "It may get us out," the Associated Press quoted him as saying.

In other words, he prefers slavery in order to get his desired immediate withdrawal from this particular war. We believe he is wrong in saying that the draft did not get the United States into the mess it is in. Daniel Webster, in opposition to a military draft in 1814, said: "They (draftees) may be put on any service, at home or abroad, for defense or for invasion, according to the will and pleasure of government." His prediction has been borne out with American servicemen scattered around the world "according to the will and pleasure of government."

The majority of the Senate has spoken clearly. As Webster said: "The question is nothing less than whether the essential rights of personal liberty shall be surrendered, and despotism embraced in its worst form." The 52 senators have said they do not believe in individuals choosing for themselves whether they shall be sent to police the world at the whim of those in power in government.

Sens. Javits and Edward Kennedy, who led the fight against eliminating the draft, have clearly said they do not favor the young men having any choice of whether they will risk their lives in the service of their country.

Have A Dilly Day

It's that time again. What time? Why, "Shape Up With Pickles Time." And Rich Wagner of Theodore R. Sills Inc., representing the Pickle Packers International, has said why we should get pickled.

Not only are pickles an excellent source of vitamins A, B, B 2 and C, but they have a low calorie content. Then he really got to us editors with remarks like: "Did you know that while you are sitting over that typewriter, sweating out your next deadline, you're only burning up 30 calories per hour? Or maybe you're not

typing that next story, but dictating it instead. That will burn up only 50 calories per hour too."

When one considers that one pound of body fat equals 3,500 calories, he realized he must cut out that many in a week to lose even one pound. And the picklers pass along the good news that an average size dill has only 15 calories.

It is comforting to think that the pickle packers are not interested in just producing pickle figures, but that they are also interested in the figures that pickles produce.

H. L. Hunt Writes

BANNING THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE?

One of the original purposes of the public school system in The United States was to teach our children patriotism and loyalty to their country. Now some educators, encouraged by judicial decisions, are trying to abdicate this responsibility by banning the Pledge of Allegiance from the classroom.

Recently the New York City High School Principals' Association asked that the Pledge of Allegiance be discontinued in their 63 high schools. They argued that since some pupils did not wish to express their allegiance to the United States, no pupils should be permitted to do so.

The Association cited a decision by a U.S. District Court, which stated that no pupil could be required to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. The Association then reasoned that in order to "protect the rights" of those who did not want to recite the Pledge, no student should be allowed to recite it.

This is the same reasoning which was used to ban prayers from the public schools. At the present time, the courts proscribed even voluntary prayer.

The principals who want to ban the pledge should examine their own position rather carefully. Public schools are set up by the government, are supported by tax money, and are protected by the police force. They are absolutely dependent on the government, yet some educators wish to deny students the opportunity to manifest loyalty to it.

True patriotism does not mean that an individual endorses every policy his government follows. But it does involve loyalty, respect, and gratitude. The public schools have a responsibility to teach these values.

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. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:
It's no wonder us old retirees can't get accustomed to the ways of kids of today. We do not mean "flower" children, just garden variety who don't flinch when we land men on the moon.

Our sport as a kid was to try to race a plow horse with a friend using the same kind of transportation. Now the kids would describe a race horse as an animal that can take several thousand people for a ride at the same time.

We marveled at the old type planes you cranked by hand. Now we find that the new 747 is so large it carries 400 passengers, 20 crew members, and it takes a dozen men to hijack it.

When we used to plant and plow for no pay we took it routine. Now we are told that when a Union member reads his little boy a story, it starts out: "Once upon a time and a half."

Yes, we have the highest standard of living in the world. It's too bad we can't afford it.

In our childhood days. Parents never argued in the presence of their children. Recently we heard of the following. Two kids were arguing about their Dads. "My Father can beat up your Father," said one. Big deal, so can my Mother," said the other.

Speaking of fathers, we don't rate as high as mothers. For example, one small boy described Father's Day as a time of being the same as Mother's Day, except you don't have to spend so much.

L. P. Fort
129 S. Faulkner

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Maouf Abraham, Caswell, Texas
Sen. Gray Hanlewood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 897 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.
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CAPITOL EYE

Isolation And Fear On U.S. Turnpikes Can Be Nightmare

**By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) —** I have a little saga about life on the open road which discloses some of the oddities of this tangled-up country today. It all happened on a recent motor trip to the Midwest.

There are enough disabled cars seen along America's high-speed highways to suggest that some people will have a sense of sharing as they read this. But you have to break down three times in a short space of days, as I did, to get the real feel of things.

On two occasions the car motor "blew" but on the third it was just a broken fan belt. The first episode occurred on a sunny late Sunday afternoon, the other two in the middle of the night. And that, friends can be scary.

I distributed my favors quite evenly, suffering these separate mishaps on the Pennsylvania, the Ohio and the Indiana turnpikes.

The first one, in Ohio, seemed a bit of a lark. When the car engine went out, we gave the usual distress signal by raising the motor hood and tying a hanky to the radio aerial. Within 15 minutes a state patrolman stopped by and 20 minutes after that a tow truck showed up.

The only trouble there was that the tow truck man had to go down the road to take care of another customer before he could haul us back to a spot where the "repair cycle" could begin. And, upon his return, it took him half an hour to hook up the car. Next morning somebody else did it in eight minutes.

Next time the fun went out of it. Driving westward in Indiana in the repaired car, we suddenly heard — at 1:30 a.m. only 30 miles from our goal — the loud clanking that spelled fresh trouble. We pulled off the road and sat in the cool dark to await rescue.

There you are, on one of the country's great superhighways, with cars spinning past you at a steady rate. At first, they provide a little comfort, a feeling of life close at hand. But that quickly weans thin as the night lengthens and no help comes.

You discover that sitting in your car on this kind of road, a tightly controlled toll route, a "triumph" of modern America, can be one of the most lonesome and frightening experiences imaginable. This time a patrolman did not come for two hours, and the tow truck appeared an hour after that — at 4:30. You cannot telephone anyone. You remember tales of marauders preying upon people in disabled cars, so you properly fear any "help." Except that from official sources.

around you are very useful if you are not warmly dressed for the cool night hours.)

The Indiana patrolmen was apologetic when he finally came. He has nearly 50 miles to cover, and he had stopped for coffee.

In a talk later with a Michigan state police officer, I learned that a serious accident can tie up several patrol cars for hours and leave distressed motorists waiting a long, long time. If a major crime has been committed, all the patrol cars may be pulled off an interstate route for similar long spells.

But, to get to that last adventure, on the Pennsylvania pike. It was another three-hour caper in the late night hours. We never did see a patrolman, though apparently he saw us and flashed the word to a tow truck which turned up around 2 a.m.

In Michigan, police practice is to check every halted car, hood up or not. You never know. In Pennsylvania, officers evidently assume "hood up" means motor trouble, and the tow truck automatically appears. What if the difficulty is illness or death? We never spoke a word with a Pennsylvania officer.

And that road, even in the middle of the night, is a thundering nightmare of trucks jockeying about at high speeds. Watching it makes you long for those nice 15-plane take-off delays at the big airports.

Question Box

QUESTION: — What is the primary cause of wars?

ANSWER: The government making laws with the idea of protecting certain groups of people at the expense of others is the primary cause of wars.

As Frederic Bastiat said years ago, "Where goods do not cross border lines, soldiers will."

The government has plenty of laws, either quotas or tariffs, for one thing or another that interfere with free and natural division of labor. If we had free and natural division of labor locally, nationally and internationally there would be no real cause of wars and all of us would live better.

Wit And Whimsy

The new cars are claimed to be mechanically perfect, yet, many of them have jerks under the steering wheel.

Jesse James did quite well with a gun, we are told. Now, young fellers go through college, hang out a shingle, and then make Jesse look like a penny piker.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Prime Rate Cut
'Certain' Very Soon



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Despite those New York banker denials, a nationwide reduction in the "prime rate" on business loans is definitely certain in the near future.

There will be a cut to 7½ percent, from the present 8, before the November 3 election. It could very possibly come earlier — later this month.

Powerful forces favor a slash in this minimum rate banks charge their largest and most credit-worthy corporate customers. Foremost among these potent influences are:

The President's Council of Economic Advisers. Privately, its members feel strongly that a reduction in the "prime rate" would be a "weighty psychological stimulant" to business. President Nixon is authoritatively understood to heartily concur with this backstage view.

The Federal Reserve Board is credited as deeming a lowering of the "prime rate" as highly desirable at this time. Board members are understood to view such a cut as valuable as a graphic demonstration of a further easing of the previous tight-money policy. There have been intimations that if the commercial banks do not voluntarily reduce the "prime rate," the Fed may in effect force that by cutting its own 6 per cent discount rate — which it charges banks for borrowing money.

Midwestern and Pacific Coast banks generally favor lowering the "prime rate" to 7½ percent. The view is strong among them that such a slash would be a very useful propulsive force in stimulating business. This sentiment is succinctly summarized in the following pronouncement in a widely circulated financial newsletter: "Key bankers want a moderately stimulative credit climate. They are leaning to the easier side: toward a lower pattern of interest rates." The same judgment was expressed in another way by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago's largest bank, as follows: "Although the total volume of business loans continues to rise, the slowdown in business activity and the record level of financing in the corporate bond market have been major factors in the relatively slower demand for business loans at commercial banks."

A leading San Francisco banker, who asked not to be identified, flatly predicted the "prime rate" will be brought down to 7½ per cent within a few weeks.

"That will certainly be done before the November 3 election," he said, "and I am convinced it will become general before then. I wouldn't be surprised if it happens by the middle of this month. It is inevitable for a number of reasons, so the sooner the better."

The opinion that a reduction in the "prime rate" is "inevitable" was echoed by John R. Bunting, president of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., largest bank in Philadelphia.

While saying that his bank has no present plans to change its "prime rate," Bunting agreed a cut would be a significant symptom of a nationwide trend toward lower interest rates. Such a development would unquestionably importantly spur greater business activity.

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SENSING THE NEWS

Defense And Loyalty

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

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Today, however, there is a new factor in the move towards unilateral disarmament. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently said that "the most significant syndrome affecting our perspective today is often called 'anti-militarism,'" adding "I look on it as 'anti-common sense.'"

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It is something new in our history to have an "alienated segment of our population." But there's no denying the truth of the admiral's observation. We have in our country today not simply a faction that disagrees with foreign policy but an element that hates America and wants to see it humiliated and defeated.

Good citizens find it hard to believe that some people, enjoying the blessings on this land, actually seek its destruction and the breakdown of its values. Yet evidence of the existence of the "alienated segment" is all around us—in the pathological character assassination of military personnel, in the fire-bombing of ROTC centers, in the funding of underground papers on defense bases, and in the praise the New Left lavishes on revolutionary movements and the cult of violence.

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A few years ago, the extremists seemed a mere hand-fled. Today, the disaffected element clearly is of considerable size. With the active encouragement of elements in our No. 1 task.

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Arms For South Africa Britain's Headache

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Conservative party government is having second thoughts about resuming arms sales to South Africa.

Faced with threats of a mass walkout by black commonwealth countries and possible economic reprisals by many African states, it is playing for time.

Instead of rushing into a new South African arms deal, it is postponing a decision. Officials now say none is likely before the end of the year and probably not before the commonwealth prime ministers' conference at Singapore next January.

All indications are that Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home were taken aback by the worldwide furor sparked by their South African arms plans.

Play it Cool
Now they are playing it cool rather than risk an early showdown.

Hitherto the government has argued Britain's vital security interests are at stake. With Soviet naval expansion spreading to the South Atlantic and

Indian oceans, it has insisted the overriding issue is the future of the Simonstown Naval base in South Africa.

In July, 1955, when South Africa still was a commonwealth member, the two countries signed an agreement under which Britain sold warships and other arms to South Africa in return for the right to use the base.

But in 1963 the United Nations placed an embargo on arms sales to South Africa because of its apartheid or racial segregation policies.

Halls Arms Sales
When former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party took office in October, 1964, it halted arms sales to South Africa.

On July 6, three weeks after the Conservatives returned to office, Douglas-Home told parliament defense of the South Atlantic sea routes is vital to Britain's national security and, if they are cut, she could be brought to her knees.

But the government had not expected such violent opposition from the black commonwealth or publicly voiced disapproval of the U.S. and Canada.

Now it seems to have decided to put the issue on ice for at least another six months.

Watson Ordered To Calif.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tues. ordered Charles D. Watson extradited from Texas to California by Friday to stand trial on charges of killing actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The federal court denied a request by Watson's attorney for a rehearing on the extradition order.

The court ruled Aug. 31 that there was no merit in Watson's claim he could not get a fair trial in California because of adverse publicity on the trial of hippie leader Charles Manson and three women under way in Los Angeles.

Watson, 24, was a member of the "manson family" accused of the Tate-Labianca killings. Watson, a former high school football and track star at Copeville and Farmersville, Tex., has been held in Collin County jail at McKinney, Tex., since his arrest Nov. 30, 1969.

Ordinarily, the Aug. 31 extradition ruling would not take effect until 20 days after it was issued in order that Watson's attorneys might have time to file new motions or appeals. But the New Orleans court previously had granted a request by Texas officials that the waiting period be shortened by five days.

The court ruled that appeals for a rehearing would not delay the Sept. 11 deadline for extradition.

Watson's attorneys filed a rehearing motion with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and indicated they would take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

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NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—A court fined Italian Salvatore Gaddi, \$50 Monday for indecent assault because he kissed a 17-year-old girl one morning as she walked to work.

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Washington Window

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: Back from almost three weeks in the California sunshine, President Nixon and his White House apparatus turn their attention now to the political season. Among their first moves will be to blame the Democratic-controlled Congress for the unhappy state of the administration's domestic programs.

With two months of the fiscal year already gone, Nixon can point to the fact that 10 of the 14 appropriations bills he has sent to Congress have not been acted on. While the Senate has spent weeks debating a Vietnam policy, anti-crime and welfare reform packages — cornerstones of Nixon's domestic program — are languishing in committees.

Some time this week, coinciding with a step-up in the fall political campaign, the President will publicly recap the status of his programs and chastise the Congress for inaction. Aside from trying to spur Congress to action, he also will be laying the groundwork for an attempt to pin a "do-nothing" label on the Democratic leadership.

The Senate is a particular target in this White House directed campaign to reverse the traditional swing to the party out of power in congressional elections halfway through a presidential term.

It was the Senate that twice embarrassed the President by rejecting a Supreme Court nominee. And it is the Senate where recurring attempts have been made to limit his authority to act in Southeast Asia and where inconsistencies of his Vietnam War policies are publicly probed.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be the administration's main weapon, his credentials as a foreign policy spokesman firmly established by his second Asian tour within eight months and his talent for articulating administration policy in terms that the "silent majority" can understand tested in 19 months on the banquet circuit.

A specially outfitted jetliner staffed with several key White House speechwriters and political advisers will take Agnew into districts where the Democrats are regarded as squishy soft.

He will be reinforced by virtually all other Cabinet members except the secretary of state and defense secretary.

Although President Nixon no doubt will be much more visible than normal during the next two months, he probably will remain mostly above the battle attempting to maintain the role of national leader struggling with an obstructionist Congress.

U.S. Violence Rise Alarms Fact Finders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Government study said Tuesday that violence is increasing so alarmingly in America that the nation is moving toward fortified residential compounds and inner cities that would be sealed off by police after dark.

In a massive report, a task force of the National Violence Commission attributed the situation to mass migration of whites to urban areas, decay of inner cities and demoralizing conditions imposed on negroes.

"To be young, poor, male and Negro; to want what the open society claims is available, but mostly to others; to see illegitimate and often violent methods of obtaining material success; and to observe others using these means successfully and with impunity — is to be burdened with an enormous set of influences that pull many toward crime and delinquency," the study said.

The analysis was made in a report to the National Commission on the causes and prevention of violence by the task force on individual acts of violence.

The Commission, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, finished its work 10 months ago.

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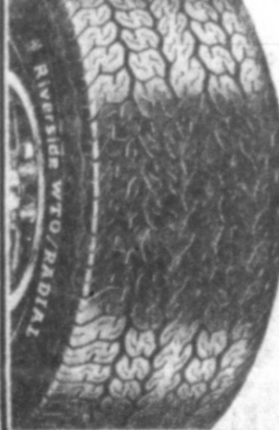
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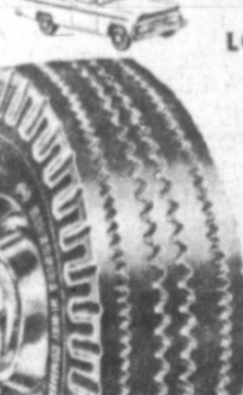


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