



"To this art (of reason and conversation) was added that of numbers, which is not only necessary for human life but also unique in being unchangeable and eternal in itself." —Cicero

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers. High in mid-80s. Low in mid-60s. Probability of showers, 30 per cent. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1966

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 50
Sundays 10c

Racial Violence Shakes Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — This proud city's image as an example of racial tranquility lay tarnished today in the wake of a "black power" Negro riot that was quelled with tear gas and warning shots.

At least nine persons were wounded and more than 50 others arrested Tuesday in the riot by 1,000 Negroes angered by the shooting of a Negro automobile theft suspect and edged on by the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

State troopers stood ready to help police in the event of any further rioting in the Negro district within sight of the gold-domed capitol.

About 200 to 300 troopers and city policemen, armed with riot equipment, camped in Atlanta's new \$18 million stadium, were ready to move into the troubled area four blocks away.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., who was tumbled from atop a car by the rioters, was expected to meet with Negro leaders today to hear grievances that fostered

the worst Negro rioting in Atlanta's modern history.

The angry, rowdy mob, chanting "black power" and "kill the white cops," was dispersed by tear gas and police cordoned off the area as darkness fell Tuesday.

A sniper started shooting from a house after dark, but police rushed in and arrested seven men before anyone was hit by the shots. Officers also arrested three Negroes riding in a car with an automatic pistol on the front seat.

Allen told a brief street corner conference that "all necessary police will be used to restore order." Gov. Carl E. Sanders ordered the state police to stand by to help if needed.

Late Tuesday night, newsmen covering a Negro grievance meeting were attacked by Negro youths and chased with bricks, rocks and bottles. One reporter, Andy Still of station WSB, was hit in the face but was not seriously hurt.

Sporadic violence continued through the night. Two supermarkets were robbed and the windshield of a police cruiser was smashed.

Africans Searching For Clues To Assassination

Vorster Looms As Most Likely Successor

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The government today prepared a state funeral for Hendrik F. Verwoerd and promised to continue the policy of almost total segregation which the assassinated prime minister brought to South Africa.

"A cedar of Lebanon has fallen—a man whose mastery hand has safely steered our ship of state for the last eight years is no more," acting Prime Minister Dr. Eben Dönges told the nation in a radio broadcast. "We thank God he had given such a man to South Africa."

Dmitri Tsafendas, 45, a white religious fanatic of Greek origin who stabbed Verwoerd to death Tuesday as he sat in Parliament, was under heavy guard in Caldeon Square police headquarters. Security officials and psychiatrists tried to probe his mind for a motive to the crime.

Police said they were operating on the basis that Tsafendas, a bachelor who worked as a messenger in the parliamentary press section, was "alone" involved in the assassination. He killed Verwoerd with several thrusts of a silver-handled dagger as deputies and spectators watched in horror.

There was no official psychiatric report on Tsafendas but doctors who saw him indicated he probably was schizophrenic. The man often quoted—and misquoted—from the Bible, friends said.

Verwoerd, architect of the apartheid policies which now are law for South Africa's 12 million non-whites and 3.4 million whites, would have been 65 on Thursday. He completed his eighth year in office only five days ago and had survived an attempt on his life in 1960.

The graying Tsafendas, a drifter from neighboring Portuguese Mozambique but a naturalized South African citizen, apparently was well educated and fluent in a number of languages.

Friends added an ironic twist to the assassination, telling police the killer had a grudge against Verwoerd on grounds the government was doing too much for South Africa's non-whites and not enough for the whites.

Dönges, finance minister under Verwoerd, was named acting prime minister as senior cabinet officer but is not expected to succeed him.

Verwoerd's ruling Nationalist Party will meet to name a new leader who automatically becomes prime minister. The choice likely will be Justice Minister Balthazar Johannes Vorster, 51, who was jailed during World War II for pro-Nazi sympathies.

Dönges, 68, said in his radio broadcast Verwoerd had given South Africa "years of effervescent growth, of sparkling life under which guidance of the Almighty could be traced back to an amazing capacity for work, clarity of mind and indomitable will power."

There is no television in South Africa. Verwoerd regarded the medium as "noxious."

Verwoerd, 6-foot-1, and 215 pounds, succeeded Johannes G. Strydom as prime minister on Sept. 2, 1958, and in 1961 led South Africa out of the British Commonwealth. It became a lone independent republic, which Verwoerd called "a true white state in Southern Africa with a possibility of granting a full future to the black man in our midst."

Segregation is law in South Africa. Africans are not allowed in white man's restaurants, hotels, movies or other public places. Whites and blacks cannot drink alcoholic beverages under the same roof, including private homes. Non-whites vote on a separate roll. Interracial marriage is prohibited.

The purpose of the rally is to give the general public an opportunity to meet the football team, coaches, band members and cheerleaders and to give them a warm sendoff into the 1966 football season.

School Board To Consider Naming Architect Firm

Consideration of an architectural firm for future building programs is one of the agenda items for the Thursday morning session of the board of trustees of Pampa Independent School District.

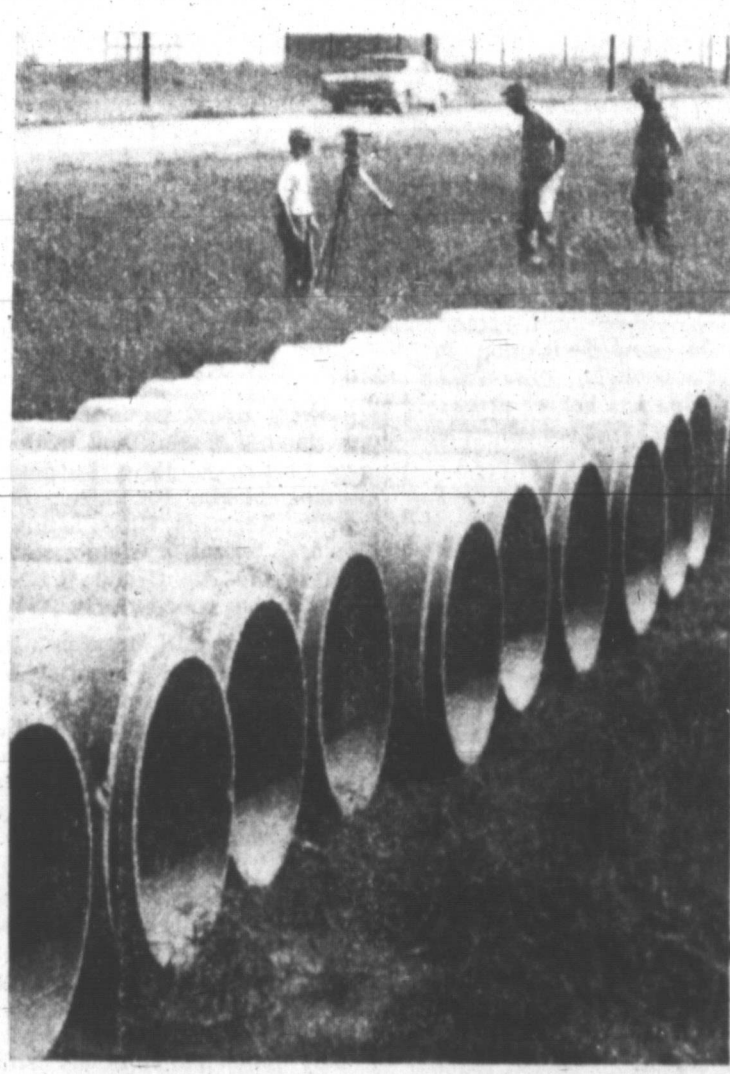
The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the office of the superintendent of schools, John Damron.

Board members will also consider selection of a bond advisory firm for future bond issues and will consider recommended changes in the number of months employment of high school coaches.

Other discussion will be concerned with an amendment to the official 1965-66 budget; approval of August bills and vouchers; consideration of financial statement, employment, resignations and reassignment of personnel.

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HIGHWAY SURVEYORS — Survey teams from the Texas Highway Department started work this morning on the widening of U.S. Hwy. 60 from Pampa's west city limits to the Carson County line. First stages of the work will entail laying out locations of all culverts. Work on the highway is expected to be completed by July 15 of 1967.

Johnson, Patman Share Different Control Views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two determined Texans — President Johnson and Rep. Wright Patman — square off today for a "battle royal" over the biggest pocketbook political issue this year, the threat of runaway inflation.

The Chief Executive and Patman, a veteran of 38 years in the House who used to advise Johnson when he was a young congressman in the 1930s, saw eye to eye over the threat. But they differed sharply over how to control it.

The President was reported to be actively considering a corporate tax increase to help dampen the overheated economy. Patman wanted Congress to slash interest rates immediately to get prices down. Johnson is opposed to high interest rates, but he does not buy Patman's approach.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the joint congressional economic committee, reported that Johnson was considering higher corporate taxes and a rollback of the 7 per cent investment tax credit to take some of the drive out of the economy.

Reuss' report came as the House was beginning consideration of a far-reaching Patman measure to curb climbing bank interest rates on deposits. Mortgage lenders claim the higher rates have taken money from savings and loan and building associations, leaving the housing market very short of cash.

Patman said he expected "a battle royal" during today's debate on his plan. A showdown vote on the measure was expected to come Thursday.

Three States Cast 'Moderate' Votes

By United Press International
A Bismarck investment banker who believes "this is the year of the elephant" Tuesday beat a John Birch Society member for a GOP congressional nomination in North Dakota.

Thomas S. Kleppe's margin over rancher-teacher Martin Vaaler was nearly 2-1 in the 2nd Congressional District contest. Kleppe was considered a moderate. Rep. Mark Andrews, a Republican, was unopposed in the state's 1st District.

In the two other state primary contests Tuesday, Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer and

Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes, both incumbent Democrats, were renominated for third terms. Sawyer outpolled the combined vote of four opponents.

Sen. Jack R. Miller, R-Iowa, easily overcame the opposition of an opponent who ran on an anti-war platform. He will face Prof. E. B. Smith of Iowa State University, a Democrat.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, was unopposed and will face former Waterloo, Iowa Mayor L. A. Touche in November for the seat in the state's 3rd Congressional District.

In Nevada, Gov. Sawyer jumped to an early lead and held it, having run hard on a slogan of "he fights for Nevada," and attacking federal intervention in his state's legal gambling industry.

Sawyer will face the state's top vote-getting Republican in November, Lt. Gov. Paul Laxalt, the only Republican holding statewide office.

Seven-term Rep. Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., held a slim lead over challenger Ralph Denton, a Las Vegas attorney who nearly upset Baring in 1964. The GOP congressional nomination was won by Las Vegas engineer Ralph Kraemer.

In North Dakota, Republican Kleppe will face freshman Rep. Roland Redlin, D-N.D., whose position is reportedly as vulnerable as any farm belt Democrat elected in the Johnson victory of 1964.

Iowa's Gov. Hughes will face Republican nominee William G. Murray, another Iowa State University professor, who held a slim lead over Centerville newspaper publisher Robert K. Beck for the GOP nomination.



ED MYATT
...special gifts chairman

Myatt Is Named Gifts Chairman

Ed Myatt, civic worker and ex-mayor, has been named chairman of the Special Gifts Division of Pampa's United Fund campaign which will be kicked off Sept. 20.

Plans for the campaign with a goal of \$78,000 are being finalized this week by A. A. Schuneman, general drive chairman, and Minor Hoffman, campaign director.

Myatt has served actively in many civic campaigns and is expected to get this year's special gifts solicitation off to a good start at the Sept. 20 meeting.

The following budget has been set up for the 12 participating agencies in the 1966 campaign: Salvation Army, \$18,500; American Red Cross, \$15,500; Boy Scouts, \$21,000; Girl Scouts, \$15,000; Medical Research Foundation, \$150; Milk Fund, \$2,000; Gonzales Rehabilitation Center, \$500; Texas Association for Mental Health, \$200; United Community Funds, \$200; U.S.O. \$500 and Welfare Index, \$500. Additional division chairmen will be announced within the next few days, Schuneman said.

Few Vietnamese Will Understand Coming Election

BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (UPI) — Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, speaking with his usual candor, said today that few Vietnamese understand the upcoming elections.

But Ky said he would consider the balloting successful if 60 to 70 per cent of the eligible voters go to the polls Sunday to elect a constitutional assembly.

The young premier also told newsmen French President Charles de Gaulle, who urges U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, is "obsolete." France "is finished in Southeast Asia," Ky added.

Asked if he thought the Vietnamese people understand what they will be voting for, the prime minister replied, "not many."

"The majority of the Vietnamese people are very poor," he explained in an interview. "What they really care for is a bowl of rice."

Ky said, however, the elections are worthwhile. "You must try," he said. "You must teach the people."

Ky said again he does not object to sending troops into North Viet Nam to fight if it becomes necessary. Ky said he saw no possibility for negotiations with North Viet Nam at the present time.

Ky was asked to comment on a government directive prohibiting criticism of the present administration in the current campaign.

Ky replied by asking a question himself. "Do you think opposition is really necessary?" he asked.

The prime minister went on to say that there had been criticism of the administration during the campaigning.

"The Buddhists for the last 14 months have been free to voice their opposition," he said. He predicted "fair, free" elections, adding that "this will be the most honest election Viet Nam has ever had."

"It is the first step toward democracy in South Viet Nam," he said, "and the first step is always important, the biggest."

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

Pep Rally And Dance Thursday Will Kick Off Pampa's Football Season

The football season in Pampa will get off to an auspicious start Thursday evening with a pep rally and dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Coronado Center.

Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Coronado Merchants' Committee, co-sponsors of the event, invite the public to come out to the center and meet the Harvester football team, its coaching staff, cheerleaders and the Harvester band.

Dr. Joe Donaldson will be master of ceremonies.

Following the rally, the Essex Band, a popular local combo, will play for dancing in the Center until 10:30 p.m.

Free Cokes will be served. Pampa Jaycees and Jayceettes will be adult sponsors for the dance.

The purpose of the rally is to give the general public an opportunity to meet the football team, coaches, band members and cheerleaders and to give them a warm sendoff into the 1966 football season.

DeGaulle Sets Down at Tahiti

PAPETE, Tahiti (UPI) — A weary French President Charles de Gaulle today toured this Pacific island paradise and marked time for the grand finale of his worldwide tour — the detonation of a French-made atomic bomb.

Balky weather in the Mururoa test site area 800 miles southeast of here could disrupt the scheduled Saturday blast of the powerful A-bomb suspended from a balloon. De Gaulle hopes to witness the detonation from aboard the French battleship De Grasse 25 miles away.

If the bad weather continues, the 75-year old French leader may have to miss the atomic test because he will not delay his departure for Paris via Mexico and Guadeloupe past Sunday.

The test is the most important phase of De Gaulle's 27,000-mile, three-week swing around the globe, billed as a reminder of France's growing international influence.

U.S. Planes Bomb Railroad Links

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. planes, taking advantage of clearing weather over North Viet Nam, cut the railroads between Hanoi and Red China again Tuesday in another day of maximum effort in which they also bombed missile sites and left oil storage tanks in flames.

While thousands of American reinforcements landed in South Viet Nam today the Viet Cong once again stepped up its campaign of terrorism to try to disrupt Sunday's elections. Terror attacks injured at least 30 persons in Hue and Saigon.

Only scattered ground action was reported but government troops deploying to try to cut down on Viet Cong terrorist attacks killed 50 guerrillas in a battle a mile and a half west of Thu Duc, a major U.S. Air Force base six miles north of Saigon.

B-52 strategic bombers, which have ranged from one end of

South Viet Nam to the other — including the demilitarized zone (DMZ) — struck today at a Viet Cong headquarters area 75 miles northeast of Saigon — a onetime stronghold from which the Viet Cong terrorized coastal points.

A U.S. spokesman reported Air Force, Marine and Navy jet fighter-bombers carried out 136 missions against North Viet Nam Tuesday — upwards of 400 separate strikes. They concentrated on the rail links between Hanoi and Red China.

American spokesman reported no losses during the raids but disclosed an F8 Navy Crusader was shot down Monday night and the pilot lost. An Air Force F105 earlier had been reported shot down the same day near Dong Hoi. The F105 pilot was rescued.

Darkness, dusk and smoke hampered a full check, but

(See PLANES, Page 3)

Court Martial Debates Over 'Legality' of Viet Nam War

FT. DIX, N.J. (UPI) — Pvt. Dennis Mora of the Bronx got his chance today to explain to the Army why he thinks he has the right to refuse to go to Viet Nam. He contends the war is "illegal" and a crime against humanity.

The court martial of Mora, 25, a street agitator against United States foreign policy before he was drafted, is the first of its kind in this country since the American intervention in Viet Nam. Of the 10 officers on the general court, five are veterans of the Viet Nam conflict.

The prosecution took only half a day and one witness Tuesday to present its entire case.

"Pvt. Dennis Mora... having received a lawful command from Capt. Damaso M. Devera, The 10 khaki-clad officers

listened stony-faced as Faulkner, whose credentials among others include membership on the Viet Nam Peace Parade Committee, called the American action "in Southeast Asia" "criminal."

Faulkner described the U.S. action in Viet Nam as involving violation of treaties, war crimes, murder, ill treatment of prisoners, killing hostages and infamous acts against the civilian population.

"An individual has a responsibility not to violate crimes against the peace and crimes against humanity," Faulkner said.

"It is a question of individual responsibility and it is not a question of fate against fate. Any person who commits or is an accomplice to an act against

(See VIET NAM, Page 3)

Peking Warns Violent Youth

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China, in an apparent move to check the spreading violence among Red Guard demonstrations, today warned the militant youth organization not to interfere with production on the farms and in the factories.

In fact, Peking ordered the young zealots to go into the countryside and help in the autumn harvesting, now under way.

A top level directive issued by the ruling Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party said production must be put on a par with the so-called "cultural revolution," the two-sided campaign to purge political foes of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and eliminate Western influences on Chinese culture.

Bands of Red Guards have been roaming the streets of cities throughout China for more than two weeks now, terrorizing the population and harassing foreigners as part of an anti-Western crusade.

Today's party directive told the Red Guards that they must "perform two duties at the same time with the same vigor."

"These two duties are to carry out the cultural revolution to the finish and to produce more and more," the directive said.

Top Educator Predicts More Integration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's top education official predicts there will be more school integration this year than in the whole 12 years since the Supreme Court's historic decision declaring segregation unconstitutional.

U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II, in an interview with United Press International Sunday, said he thought integration in the schools should double this year.

But he admitted that even with a doubling of the amount of integrated enrollment the vast majority of the nation's school children still will be attending segregated classrooms.

Most of the change, Howe said, would be in the South. "Unfortunately, as you look into the Northern cities, I don't think you are going to see the same kind of change," he said.

The lack of progress in the North, according to Howe, is the result of de facto segregation — segregation caused by housing patterns rather than open attempts to segregate.

And, according to Howe, this problem is starting to show up in the cities of the South.

Howe attributed much of his desegregation optimism to federal laws governing both the integration of schools and the desegregation of housing facilities.

"We're now moving vigorously in the area of education," Howe said. "I think that we're going to see more vigorous moves in the realm of housing, particularly if the current civil rights bill passes."

All of these influences, Howe said, work with each other to improve the situation. The millennium, he said, only arrives after a lot of work and time. "We're engaged in that work," he said.

First use of windmills was in corn grinding in Persia in the seventh century A.D.

"Islands of Angry Ghosts" — Hugh Edwards; a first-class book of adventure.

LAST TIMES TODAY
CAPRI
 OPENS 1:45
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LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.

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THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

NOW THRU FRIDAY
TOP OF TEXAS
 OPENS 7 P.M.
 ADULTS 75c CHILD FREE
 LESLIE CARON
 WARREN BEATTY
"PROMISE HER ANYTHING"
 — IN COLOR —

Highlights and Sidelights

By VERN SANFORD
 Texas Press Association
 AUSTIN — It seems that a power struggle between House and Senate leaders on the Legislative Budget Board cost Director Vernon McGee his \$20,000 a year job.

Board is made up of five state senators and five house members. In the past they have fashioned the State Budget . . . mainly behind closed doors.

House Speaker Ben Barnes maintains that the budget should be written "on the floor" by the lawmakers and that all committee hearings on it should be open to legislators and the public.

Barnes wants the House to have a larger role in writing the multi-billion-dollar state general appropriations bill. He also wants to put a brake on conference committee powers.

He feels that a new budget chief, without close ties in the senate, will aid his drive for a joint legislative rules amendment to restrict conference committees to adjusting differences between bills, rather than writing new legislation in secret session.

McGee has helped process the State's \$3,600,000,000 biennial budget during the past 17 years.

Speaker Barnes, while praising McGee's ability, said the budget director had become too powerful and was too close to veteran state senators who have long dominated budget writing.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith favored re-employing McGee. But the board voted 6-3 against rehiring. One senator joined representatives in the vote for discharge and another voted "present."

PATROL GETS SHORT WEEK — Uniformed Texas highway patrolmen are going on a five-day week as the Department of Public Safety moves to recruit and keep qualified officers and provide better law enforcement.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the DPS, says there are 125 vacancies in the patrol services. Next deadline for applications is October 17.

TREASURY SURPLUS CLIMBS — Biggest fiscal year-end surplus in the general fund in Texas' history was recorded August 31 by State Treasurer Jesse James. Total ran \$138,000,000.

James reported the surplus as \$1,600,000 higher than the previous year. Current biennium ends August 31, 1967.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — A road district can be formed which encompasses territory lying in more than one county. So held Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in an official opinion. However, the entire area of each county making up such districts, says Carr, "may accounts involved must be contiguous to each other. 'Road districts', says Carr, "May acquire right of way for use by the State Highway Department to improve and extend the state Highway System."

In other opinions, Carr held that: —Texas Parks and Wildlife Department may buy Calhoun County land under a law authorizing purchase of property "near Rockport" for a salt water experiment pond.

"Self-insuring" counties carrying their own liability risks rather than purchasing workers' compensation insurance

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Miniskirt Takes A Quick Exit

HOBBS, N. M. (UPI) — The contemporary miniskirt made its debut at Hobbs High School this week, then made a quick exit.

Principal Virgil Welch said 15 or 20 girls arrived for classes with skirts above their knees and were sent home to change into a "more fashionable dress."

"We ask that our girls wear them (skirts) so they touch their knee caps," Welch said. "But we want them to dress in line with modern fashion. We felt some of the girls were going to extremes."

Welch said the short skirt fad started with two girls the first day of school and spread to almost 20 girls. "It wasn't too popular. Not even the boys liked it. I don't think," Welch added.

School officials said they were not having any trouble with the boys' fashions.

"We just ask the boys to wear belts on their slacks and keep their hair trimmed," Welch said. "You don't see many of those long haircuts around here."

partment headquarters in Austin.

Castro Vows Same Stand Toward U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro, voicing a continued "implacable fight against imperialism," recently dismissed any possibility of a reconciliation between Cuba and the United States.

The Cuban leader made a five-hour four-minute speech in Havana — monitored by radio here.

He indicated he had been under pressure to modify his belligerent stand toward the United States but said he would not do so.

The wide-ranging address was one of the longest Castro had ever delivered. He did not make clear whether the pressure to ease his policy toward the United States was generated from within his own Cuban Communist party, or perhaps from the Soviet Union.

According to the old wives' tale, a ghostly white halo circling the moon is an omen of stormy weather.

Finest of wools is obtained from the vicuna, which lives in the coldest heights of the Andes.

Read The News Classified Ads



A WINNER in any class, Florence Christian's particular class happens to be hot rods. The 22-year-old Staten Island, N.Y., girl was named "National Hot Rod Queen" in a New Jersey amusement park contest.

The Children's Bureau is an agency of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst
 SAIGON (UPI) — Militant monk Thich (venerable) Tri Quang, who vowed to fast until the Americans withdrew their support for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, is near death, Buddhist headquarters announced Monday.

Friends of Tri Quang, however, said he is planning to give up his 89-day hunger-strike and choose some other form of protest. The monk has reportedly existed on a diet of dextrose and water at the Duy Tan Clinic here.

Abandonment of his widely publicized fast would be an admission of defeat for Tri Quang, whose followers helped topple President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and spearheaded the downfall of successive governments thereafter.

Victory For Ky
 For Prime Minister Ky it would be a victory for the strong-arm tactics which recaptured Da Nang and the former imperial capital, where lesser Buddhist leaders were jailed.

The Buddhist announcement on Tri Quang's conditions, signed by headquarters acting Rector Thich Thien Hoa, said

the government will be to blame if the monk dies.

The Buddhists said that since the government "illegally" brought Tri Quang to Saigon from the northern provinces, it has refused to state whether or not he is a prisoner. A heavy police guard has been placed around his clinic room.

"In order that he can die peacefully, we request the prime minister to confirm Thich Tri Quang's status and also who will be responsible for his death in order that we can inform him," Thien Hoa said in a separate letter to Ky Monday.

To End Strike
 According to friends who visited Tri Quang, the monk let word be circulated that if the four high-ranking Buddhist leaders who originally approved his hunger strike asked him to end it, he would. He said they had already asked him once, but he urged them to withdraw it and they did so temporarily. Under church rules, however, he would be obliged to accept the request if it were made a second time.

What form his proposed new protest would take was not disclosed.

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 Durable 100% cotton cord spreads in solid colors. Twins or fulls.

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 Hundreds of yards! Ivy-time prints, ultra-blend prints, denim looks. All in the most popular colors and patterns. Sanforized, color fast. 36" and 45" wide.

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 Famous Arrow and Eldorado sportshirts. Choose plaids and novelties. Sizes S-M-L 4.00 and 5.00 values.

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 Early savings on these handsome cardigans and pullover sweaters. Solids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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'Life Enrichment Week' Begins First Baptist Church's Special

A week of special activity will start at 7 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, and continue through Wednesday of next week, according to J. R. Manning, associate pastor.

"Life Enrichment Week" will feature sermons by Dr. Chester E. Swor, religious lecturer and counselor with special music presented by his associate, Jerry Merriman.

Morning watch services will begin at 7:20 a.m. tomorrow and continue through Wednesday of next week with evening service at 7 p.m. daily.

The Pampa High School student body will hear Dr. Swor and Merriman in an assembly on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Swor is a native of Jackson, Miss., and received his education from Mississippi College. He served as dean of men and professor of English for many

years at the college. He is the author of three books, "Very Truly Yours," "If We Dared," and "The Teen Age Slant."

In recent years, he has engaged in full-time religious lecture work and counseling in churches, high schools, colleges and special youth meetings.

Merriman, a native Texan, was graduated from Mississippi State University and Southern Baptist Seminary. During high school, he lettered in football and baseball. In college, he was a four-year scholarship man in baseball. He was active in all phases of church youth work during high school and college, and served as study body president during his senior year at the university.

During internship with Dr. Swor, Merriman has had wide experience as a Baptist student director and will direct music and youth activities during Life Enrichment Week.

Many Pampans will remember hearing this team during the Key Club rally last year. The public is invited to attend the scheduled services.



DR. CHESTER E. SWOR
lecturer, counselor



JERRY MERRIMAN
youth activities

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and avoidable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with overexertion or stress and strain you want relief—fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking—often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling—Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 80 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Obituaries

Homer T. Anderson
Funeral services for Homer T. Anderson, 60, of Midland, former 22-year resident of Pampa, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Rev. J. R. Manning of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Masonic graveside rites and burial, under direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Masons are to meet at 9 a.m. at Masonic Lodge Hall 966.

Palbearers will be Paul Crouch, Harry Burden, Ted Eads, Truman Attaway, A. D. Speck and Walter Leigh.

Congressional Candidate Guest At Jaycee Meet

Malouf Abraham, Republican candidate for state representative from the 84th District, was guest speaker Monday at the noon luncheon meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce in the basement of First Methodist Church.

Starting on a humorous note, Abraham introduced his candidacy with the remark, "I'm too young for medicare; too old for the Youth Program, so I decided to get into politics."

He pointed out that complacency and disinterest in government is a big failing with the American public in general.

"In politics, there is no substitute for integrity, ambition and concern," he said.

He went on to say "two cents out of every dollar in the state of Texas is spent on law enforcement and the Department of Public Safety is 100 men short now."

"Homer Garrison, director of public safety, says he needs three times as many men to control the state. Of course, our big problem is they are not paid enough to get quality men to adequately police the state," Abraham stated.

Announcement was made that the Jaycees will sponsor the Pampa High School Pep Rally and Dance Thursday in Coronado Center, according to John Warner, chairman.

Window Glass Broken At Purviance Clinic

A report of malicious mischief was made to the city police this morning by Dr. Harbord Cox.

Dr. Cox reported that a screen had been torn loose and an eight by five-inch glass panel had been broken from a window of the Purviance Clinic, 808 W. Francis.

Police said the breakage and torn screen indicated someone had attempted to enter the clinic.

a stopover in Pampa Friday morning on his three-day airplane tour of Texas.

Mainly - - About People -

The News item's readers in phone to or mail letters about the comings and goings of townspeople or friends for inclusion in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Powell, 2135 Chestnut, and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright, 1334 Williston, left today for Grand Lake, Colo.

Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

For the Best Steaks in Town and broasted chicken visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler. Have you read "Spangula Flat?"

Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 621 E. 19th, were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher of Seminole, Okla., Mrs. Estelle Cook of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis and Jennifer of Earth.

Garage Sale, 904 E. Jordan. Three day miscellaneous rummage sale, Thursday Friday and Saturday, one block west of South Barnes, 1134 S. Wilcox.

Chicken and dressing, Thursday, Town House-Cafe. See classified for antique sale in the country.

A play entitled "That Great Judgment Morning" will be presented at 7:50 p.m. today at the Church of God, corner of Gwendolyn and Sumner. The young people of the church will present the play, which will be highlighted by special music and lighting.

Glassware, antiques, 533 Roberts.

White female poodle for sale, MO 9-9766.

Rummage Sale, all week, 715 N. Frost.

Close out of summer stock, shorts, 98c sets, half price, dresses, \$2.99, baby knit suits, \$1. Dyke's Discount, 120 W. Foster.

Back yard sale, Thursday and Friday, 1135 S. Wells.

Rummage Sale, lots of 5 and 10 cents garments, 12 clean, 710 E. Murphy, Thursday and Friday.

Garage Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, furniture and antiques, 70 W. Foster.

Garage Sale, 1214 N. Russell, clothes, furniture miscellaneous, Thursday and Friday.

Garage Sale, 1224 Garland, Thursday and Friday.

Fines Levied In JP Court

Phillip Ray Caperton of Lubbock and Sammy T. Caperton of Hereford were fined \$10 and costs in Justice of Peace Court yesterday on a charge of fracas.

Ben A. Johnson, charged with simple assault on Donald N. Gray, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford.

Planes (Continued From Page 1)

pilots reported heavy damage to a building, bridges, barges, junks, trucks and railroad cars. They also knocked out three aircraft sites and three oil depot areas.

The heaviest attack was against a main railroad yard where planes hit 15 railroad cars and set off a series of explosions in which the yard's main building blew up, blanketing the area with smoke. The yard was about 115 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Viet Nam (Continued From Page 1)

humanity is guilty under international law."

Lawyer Overruled
Col. Robert F. Maguire, who as "law officer" at the court martial acts in a similar capacity to a judge making legal decisions, overruled Faulkner.

"The issue boils down," said Maguire, "to whether on July 14 the President of the United States had the authority to order members of the U.S. armed forces to go to Viet Nam."

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, \$2.00 per month, \$7.00 per 3 months, \$23.50 per year. By motor route in Gray county \$1.75 per month. By mail in other counties \$2.00 per month. Single copy 5 cents daily 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2025, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1957.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Pampa Girl Hurt In Auto Accident

Barbara Dee Dalton, 18, 113 N. Sumner, was treated and released from Highland General Hospital Sunday following an accident Friday evening in the 200 block of N. Purviance.

A car driven by Miss Dalton was in collision with a car driven by Lagayla Ann Williamson, 17, 2201 Beech at 10:47 p.m. Friday, police said.

The Williamson car had approximately \$75 damage while the Dalton car had approximately \$275 damage.

Miss Dalton suffered a split upper lip and dislocated front teeth.

DWI Drivers Sentenced In County Court

Two pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated were heard yesterday in County Judge Bill Craig's courtroom.

Joe Albert Hacker, of Oklahoma City, Okla., charged with DWI, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and granted a six months' probation.

John P. Lewis of Panhandle, also charged with DWI, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

Pampans To Attend Carr Kickoff Rally

A kickoff rally for Waggoner Carr for United States' senator will be held in Lubbock beginning at 7 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Coliseum on campus of Texas Technological College.

Pampans planning to attend are Mrs. Jake Osborne, chairman of Ladies' Activities; Bill Waters, co-chairman of the Gray County Carr-For - Senator Committee and A. J. Carubbi.

School Head In Canadian Resigns Post

CANADIAN — School board members here accepted the resignation of Superintendent Woodie E. Beene, effective Sept. 15, at their meeting Tuesday night.

Joe R. Cullender, Principal of Canadian High School, was elected to fill the vacated office.

Beene will leave Canadian for Stamford, Tex., where he will assume the duties of superintendent of schools. He has been with the Canadian school system for the last 11 years.

Cullender has been principal here for the last seven years.

The board took no action at the meeting to fill the vacancy created when Cullender moves up to superintendent.

Chance of Rain For Pampa Area

Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers offer a chance of rain for Pampa and vicinity tonight and Thursday, with a 30 per cent probability existing.

Considerable cloudiness is forecast for tonight and should continue through tomorrow, though with little change in temperature. High is expected to be in the mid-80s; with an overnight low in the mid-60s.

Hit And Run Driver Sought

A car driven by Twila Joyce Hood, 528 N. Somerville and a car driven by Clara Dean Dennis, 1216 S. Dwight, were in collision with a hit and run car registered to a Perryton man.

Both accidents occurred around 5:13 p.m. yesterday. The Hood car was hit at the intersection of Atchison and Cuyler. Immediately after, about 60 feet from the first collision, the Dennis car was hit as it was backing from a legally parked position in the 100 block of N. Cuyler.

No charges have been filed. Police are seeking the driver of the car.

Theft of Saddle, Bridle Reported

E. O. Devoll, 513 Hazel, reported theft of a leather saddle and red bridle to city police this morning.

The leather saddle has the initials "TH" on the back and is valued at \$65.

The items were taken sometime between 9 p.m. Aug. 31 and 8 a.m. Sept. 2.

PE Society To Hear Humorist

Cullen-Akins of Odeesa, West Texas humorist, will be guest speaker for the Sept. 13 kickoff meeting for the fall session of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

A social hour at 6:15 p.m. will be followed by a buffet in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. It will be Ladies' Night.

Akins is sales representative for Baroid Division of National Lead Co.

Members are requested to call their reservations to John G. 11 MO 4-4695, or to Bill Hill, ER-1301, Borger.

Texans To Be Guests At Oklahoma Rodeo

A Pampa delegation left this afternoon for Elk City, Okla., where they will be guests at tonight's performance of the annual Elk City rodeo.

In the party were Bill Tidwell, Rex McAnelly, Lee Frazier, Warren Hasse and E. O. Wedgeworth, representing the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

The Pampans were to be guests of Elk City rodeo officials at a dinner preceding tonight's rodeo.

School Enrollment Continues To Rise

Enrollment in Pampa Schools, elementary and secondary, had reached a total of 5,841 students Tuesday, according to John Damon, superintendent of schools.

The enrollment has not reached its peak but is expected to be increased by an additional number of late enrollees this week.

DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Penneys

STORE HOURS
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bonded D'Velour femininity plus!

Styled with you in mind... of antron nylon bonded velour... pour on the charm in colors of green, gold or royal... sizes 6-18! Charge It!

bonded wool fashions
set the mood for fall

Off to the swiftest fall season ever with virgin wool bonded with acetate... the most wanted fabric... dry clean only! Pant sets with matching skirt s-t-r-e-t-c-h the wardrobe... fashion colors galore... sizes 6-18!

Pants Sets **14.98**

Matching skirt **6.98**

19.98

CHARGE IT SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Special Purchase! Fantastic Value!

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER

Perks immediately... extracts full flavor from coffee. Red-lit signals when coffee is ready. Makes 4 to 10 cups, non drip spout, heat guard handle. Flavor selector for strength of coffee. Chrome over lifetime copper. Resistain® lined for perfect flavor.

AMAZING LOW PRICE

\$12.88

CONVENIENT TERMS

ZALE'S JEWELERS

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

DOWNTOWN 107 N. CUYLER and CORONADO CENTER

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORSMON
Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1966
59TH YEAR

Gardening News

By THELMA BRAY

Each year Pampa Garden Club orders daylilies and peonies to sell to members and friends. A good supply of these plants has arrived and can be obtained at the home of Mrs. Ira Carlton, 331 N. Faulkner, by anyone who is interested. They are reasonably priced and of the best varieties. The daylilies include colors of pink, apricot, red, bi-tone, yellow with green throat and yellow spider. The peonies include Minnie Shaylor, Neon (which is a Japanese type pink semi-double) and others. Anyone interested should get these plants as soon as possible since they will not last long.

Dates which may be of interest to those traveling during the month of October are Rose Festival in Tyler, Oct. 12-16; Rose Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 15-16; Chrysanthemum Show at the State Fair in Dallas, Oct. 21-23. The Peach Tree Borer is a widely distributed pest of peach trees and to a lesser extent of apricots, cherries and plums. Eggs are laid by a blue-black moth with an orange band, from July to September, around the base of the tree. The young worms bore inside the bark, winter in burrows and continue feeding for a time in spring before they pupate. Their presence is indicated by a jelly-like excretion of gum- and brown frass (sawdust-like material) about the base of the trunk.

From young trees it may be possible to get the worms by probing or cutting them out with a sharp knife. With older trees the time-tested method is to place a ring of paradichlorobenzene crystals (which is also used as moth crystals in the home) on clean ground about two inches from the bark. The dosage varies from three fourth ounces for trees three to six years old, to one ounce for older trees. The time to do this is about mid-September in the north, a month or so later in the south. The crystals are covered with a mound of soil which can be leveled after about a month.

Even though at times it seems that we are surrounded by damaging insect pests, it is important to recognize some of the more common beneficial insects and, whenever possible, to avoid their destruction. It is not suggested that all remedial measures, such as spraying, should be withheld in

order to save the helpful kinds, since these unpaid assistants have sometimes a task to perform out of all proportion to their numbers. Nevertheless, it may be seen, on occasion, that they have their work "well in hand" and may safely be left to deal with the particular pest against which their activities are directed; the gardener may then leave well enough alone. Once spraying and other measures are commenced, they must be carried through in a regular and correct manner, since the helpful kinds of insect are all destroyed and the gardener is entirely dependent on his own efforts.

The most important of the beneficial insects are the ladybugs, dragonflies, praying mantids, syrphus flies, aphid lions, ichneumonids, the group of parasitic flies (tachinids), ground beetles and, of course, bees. Wasps also come under the heading of beneficial insects for a great part of the year, though they are definite pests when many fruits are ripe.

Color, Design Revamp Bedspreads

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — The

most neglected room as far as a decorating budget is concerned is still the bedroom. This state, though, is being worked upon by home furnishings designers.

One who is trying to change the face of the bedroom is Bill Stark, director of styling and design for Bates Fabrics, Inc. Currently Stark concentrates on injecting new life into bedspreads although he once designed wallpaper and drapery fabrics.

Color leads the sweeping change in the bedspread field, Stark points out while lovingly showing his new woven line for the firm. The accepted and safe bedspread colors of pink, beige and white belong to another era but he admits making this a reality rests upon convincing a store buyer to offer more color and pattern so a shopper will have a selection. The pastel colors probably will remain staples in any bedspread line, he hastens to explain.

"Especially when sold successfully in a design such as the George Washington pattern. We have sold three million George Washington's since it was introduced in 1945," he proudly says. Yet color must permeate all bedspread offerings or the bedroom will be further out of step with interior design trends, he points out.

Stark explains that the furni-



OUR NO-MAID era calls for woven bedspreads that are machine-washable and tumble-dry, says Bates designer, Bill Stark. Hopefully, bolder colors and better patterns will catch the eye of a homemaker, too.

ture trend to "country" in French, English, Mediterranean or Spanish motifs "demands bolder colors and compatible designs such as scrolls and fretwork. The warmth and rugged look of the pieces, the distressed wood, call for designs that blend well."

The scale of fabric motifs is

go with the furniture styles also is growing, he reveals. No kitschy patterns here. Color, too, reflects their use with the rugged pieces with the leading ones being blue-green, orange-gold, bronzes, pink-gold and olive.

Many designs are inspired, as they were in the new Bates county collection, by classic oil paintings and the Old World country atmosphere. In some there is a touch of the rusticity of the Tom Jones period; in others there is a North African look.

For those who favor English furnishings, Stark points out that white is running through most bedspread lines as a background. Combined with one or more colors in a bedspread it helps convey a cool look and is easy for a homemaker to use when decorating.

"It is close to a chintz look in construction," Stark says, "and probably is a hangover from colorways used in British colonial days, especially in the tropics."

Another design facet taken from the days of the empire is the use of bamboo, either real or suggested.

"When the bamboo is picked up in bedspread and drapery fabrics," Stark explains, "it provides a continuation for a total look and also adds a structural effect to a room."

For those who like to lead trends, Stark predicts French blue as a new, strong shade.

Talk of color and design and total room effect by designers shouldn't mislead the homemaker. Into believing these trendmakers are unaware of her housekeeping needs.

A major breakthrough by bedspread firms is the use of fiber blends that make woven spreads machine-washable and tumble-dry.

"This is the only way to design in this no-maid day," Stark admits.

Mrs. Fred Fox Honored With Kitchen Shower Given in Lefors Civic Center

LEFORS (Sp) — Mrs. Fred Fox, the former Carolyn Presley, was honored with a kitchen shower Saturday evening in the Lefors Civic Center.

The bride's chosen wedding colors of white and blue were carried out in decorations for the center. The gift table was covered in white, and the bride's mother, Mrs. O. L. Presley and her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Cates presided at the bride's table with the bride. Hostess presented the new Mrs. Fox with a kitchen novelty arrangement fashioned on a blue and white dish cloth used as a background, and a complete service of cookware.

Guests were registered from a table laid in white lace. Miss Mickey Sue Johnson presided at the register table.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with white lace cloth over blue, centered with the white and blue cake, which was flanked by floral blue candles with crystal appointments. The white napkins were silver engraved with "Carolyn and Fred." Miss Judy White served and Miss Joy Barnes poured the punch. Dinner mints and nuts accompanied the serving arrangements.

Hostesses for the occasion were Meses. Jeff Bradley, Hugh Terry, R. S. Hood, Maynard Johnson, Cleve Johnson, R. R. Cable, Gene Shipman, Joe Gilbert, Troy Shipman, Clark Stanton, Claude Nichols, Bill Earles and Misses Mickey Johnson and Judy Barnes.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Georgia Johnson and Marion Brown. Fifty-four persons attended or sent gifts.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

THURSDAY
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Smothered Steak Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Black-eyed Peas Spring Salad
Hot Rolls Butter Milk Ice Cream

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Cold Plate Potato Chips
Pork and Beans Fruit Jello
Bread
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Smothered Steak Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad Cherry Cobbler
Cinnamon Roll Butter Milk

Chicken Spaghetti Buttered Carrots
Green Peas Apple Sauce Cake
Bread
SAM HOUSTON
Fruit Pie Scalloped Potatoes
Hominy Cabbage Salad
Peach Cobbler Butter Milk

HOORACE MANSON
Porkchops and Gravy English Peas
Creamed Potatoes Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Roll
Plain or Chocolate Milk

Chicken Spaghetti Buttered Carrots
Green Peas Apple Sauce Cake
Bread
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH
Cheese Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Buttered Carrots Tomato Wedge
Banana Pudding Bread Milk

WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
Spaghetti & Meat Green Beans
Tossed Salad Butter Applesauce
Hot Rolls
WOODROW WILSON
Smothered Steak Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans Pickles
Fruit Jello Hot Rolls Butter Milk

healed growth cracks, may be objectionable only in appearance. Otherwise they may be all right. Such slight irregularities will not detract when you serve tomatoes sliced, cut into pieces or salads, or used in soups, stews and casseroles.

Q — My husband insists I can "age" steak in my refrigerator. My butcher says that is not so. Who is right?

A — Your butcher is right. Aging requires controlled conditions of humidity, temperature and air movement. It is not possible to duplicate these conditions in the home.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT 8

GENERAL TENDENCIES: First upsets and too swift motion and later delays, obstacles and hindrances are the order of this day and nothing seems to get completed as you would like. It is essential that you quietly finish whatever is yours and then get as good a rest as you possibly can. Avoid critical comments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Precision is necessary in making out any reports, financial statements, etc. Also choose your words carefully and don't try to confuse others. Do not make snap sales that you might regret later.

TARUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You are tempted to be quite extravagant and could also invest unwisely, so await a better day for any such. Budgeting may not seem ideal, either, but don't make changes just yet. Do much thinking and planning first.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You feel dynamic in early a.m. but then you seem to lose your vitality later and cannot accomplish what you wish. Don't take too much on others or you make matters worse. Make plans for days ahead or do light work.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Much work is expected of you, so do not delay or you can lose out where it counts the most. Don't fuss so much and get results in the work ahead of you (the world of activity is teeming with opportunity).

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Being loyal to some good job who is having troubles is wise, since otherwise you may lose a very valuable ally. Make work your prime interest. Forget those social affairs that are really not so important.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — If you do not meet your obligations on time, you find you get into much trouble with others. Be sure to do nothing that will cause others to criticize you in outside world. Take more pride in your appearance, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Making new and untried friendships now could lead to trouble, so be sure to stay pretty close to good old chums. Pay no attention to some out-of-town masses that could be disturbing. Rise above pettiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22) — Be careful. Be careful you do not overlook some government payment or other that is of great importance right now. Look out and take the proper attitude where some good friend is concerned. Be devoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) — MORE MORE

PP WP 2nd add Horoscopes
Others may look rather abashed at your friends, so be sure you show that you are most loyal. Also be sure you do not have suspicious thoughts toward others. Be fair in all your dealings, judgments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Don't try to reason with some fellow worker until later in the day or there are bound to be some terrible arguments cropping up. Make sure that your wardrobe is in ideal order. Some rest is good for you during day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Make your plans for recreation as you like it early and avoid arguing with one in family who may disapprove of something absolutely all right. You have to be a little more independent. Others will appreciate you more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Stop trying to lend it over others at home who do not go along with your ideas. Be more thoughtful. Use your energy to get your house in far better order, doing a bit of painting, decorating, etc.

Dear Abby... Competent Legal Advice Is Worth the Cost

DEAR ABBY: You are always telling people to consult a lawyer about their problems. Don't you realize how expensive lawyers are? Why didn't you tell worried grandfather to ask his liability insurance agent about his liability regarding play equipment in his backyard? Insurance agents have all that information.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about people who bore others to distraction with their travels, struck close to home with me. I went out collecting for a very worthwhile charitable organization and was invited into the home of one woman who said she would write me out a check.

When our children were young, we carried insurance to protect us in case some child was hurt in our yard, and as I recall it wasn't very expensive. The insurance for three years probably wouldn't cost as much as getting an answer from a lawyer, and the grandfather would probably have to get insurance anyway to protect himself.

But first I had to listen for over an hour while she told me of her trip to Europe, and then to the Orient, and back home again by way of Hawaii. She even went and got hundreds of snapshots which she insisted I look at.

By the way, I am not in the insurance business.

Then she showed me some of the expensive souvenirs she brought back from some foreign lands. And when she was all through, she handed me a check for one dollar!

THIRTY DEAR THIRTY: You may be 100 per cent right, but when someone asks me a legal question, I tell him to hire a lawyer and pay him for what he knows. Competent legal advice is cheap. Ask anyone who tried to save a few dollars by handling his own legal affairs.

DEAR ABBY: As an ex-member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, I must inform you that their motto is not, "We Always Get Our Man." It is, "Maintiens le Droit," which means, "Uphold the Right!" Very truly yours,

A Christian friend of mine has been admitted to the hospital. My preacher requested that I go to visit him as not many people have.

EX-MOUNTY

I gave him my word that I would go, and when I told my mother where I was going she refused to let me go. She said it was not proper for a girl to see a boy in his pajamas. Is she right?

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR CONFUSED: Pajamas are the accepted attire under the circumstances. One could hardly expect a boy who is sick in the hospital to dress in order to receive visitors.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

To keep ironing to a minimum, remove lintens from the dryer promptly, then smooth and fold carefully.

Read The News Classified Ads

QUALITY WOOL FOR FALL SEWING NEEDS



Special purchase of famous name fashion wool fabrics

WARDS EXCITING WOOL EVENT BRINGS YOU THE NEWEST TEXTURES, COLORS, WEIGHTS...ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE

2.99 YARD

- You get the famous label with your purchase
- Just in time for sewing fall's new styles
- Suiting, coating, dress and skirt weights

What a lucky find! Fine quality 100% wools from the biggest, best known mills... in textures making fashion news this fall. Create a marvelous wardrobe right now. Come in early for the best choice. 54/58" wide.

WITH CHARGE-ALL YOU CHOOSE THE PAYMENTS THAT FIT YOUR BUDGET



...you'll like Wards

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

CORONADO CENTER

Bentley's
SAFARI SUIT
\$19
cranberry
royal
bronzine
black
8 to 18
the 'safari suit' done in a beautiful gabardine of 50% kodel and 50% avril — boasts two pockets and cuffed sleeves — featuring contrasting stitching, scarf and belt over the straight skirt — gold buttons complete that "fashion perfect" look.
Laura OF DALLAS

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBS

8:00 The Match Game
 8:30 Mike Douglas
 9:00 Huntley-Brinkley
 9:30 News
 10:00 Sports
 10:30 Weather
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

8:30 Amarillo College
 9:00 News
 9:30 Today Show
 10:00 Social Security
 10:30 Today Show
 11:00 News
 11:30 Weather

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News

Channel 16 KFPA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News

CHANNEL 16 THURSDAY

8:00 News
 8:30 News
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 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News

Group Participation Urged For Texas Highway Week

AUSTIN — Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and many other local organizations throughout Texas today were urged to participate in observance of Highway Week in Texas, Sept. 16-24.

Ray M. Keck Jr., president of the Texas Good Roads Association, noted that many local groups in every section of the state already have begun planning special observances of the event.

Theme of Highway Week in Texas is "Better Highways Save Lives . . . Time . . . Money."

"Highway Week is the time set aside to remind Texans of the value of highways today and the importance of even better highways in the future."

The Texas Good Roads Association, a citizens' group dedicated to better highway transportation for all Texans, is sponsoring the observance.

Special events, including appearances of members of the Texas Highway Commission and top administrators of the Texas Highway Department, have been planned in many cities. They include:

Bryan, Marshall, Mt Pleasant, Paris, New Boston, Texas, Odessa, Midland, Del Rio, Fort Worth, McAllen, El Paso, Abilene, Waco, Pittsburg, Longview, Houston, Huntsville, Lubbock, Amarillo, Lufkin, San Angelo and Conroe.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matching times for color is not the easiest task in the world, says the Tile Council of America.

Because the human eye can see 10 million color shades, the trade association of domestic ceramic tile manufacturers says, people shopping for a product or material should go with a sample of the desired color in hand.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BEAUTY QUEENS are the pride of the H. W. Rutledge family of Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. Rutledge, 20, right, is Miss Indiana for this year's Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 7-10. She's the first daughter of a former contestant on record. Mrs. Rutledge, left, was Miss Kansas in the 1937 Miss America judging.

Bargain Painting Turns To Be A \$280,000 Masterpiece

LONDON (UPI) — The year was 1933 and the junk dealer in New York was so pleased to dispose of a wagon load of picture frames at \$1.40 each he threw in some of them with paintings still intact to clinch the deal.

The buyer, an English picture framer named Robert Savage, collected a lot of paintings in his way, about 1,000 in all. He died 15 years ago and left them to his widow, Eva, now 82.

Mrs. Savage this spring picked out 40 of the best-looking works of art and sent them to Christie's auction house in London.

The elderly Northamptonshire widow now stands to collect up to \$280,000 for one of them, a work authenticated as a long-lost painting by Peter Paul Rubens, the 17th Century Flemish master. It will be auctioned Nov. 25.

The Rubens masterpiece was discovered by Oliver Miller, deputy surveyor of the queen's paintings, while browsing through the auction house recently he thought it "smelled of Rubens" and called in Michael Jaffe, a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and Britain's leading authority on Rubens.

Jaffe informed the auction house of the find, which Christie's officials had ascribed to Lankrink, a 17th Century painter who specialized in copying works of masters.

The painting shows a naked young man offering an apple to one of a group of nude young women. It is considered one of Rubens' finest early works, probably painted in 1600 when he was working at the court of the Duke of Mantua.

Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW
 United Press International
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Despite assorted network promotional gimmicks about "advance premieres" and "sneak previews" — all of which can only confuse the viewer — the new television season begins tonight.

The reason for the recent burst of press agency and semantic acrobatics is simply that original plans called for all three networks to offer their new series in the week starting this Sunday. But ABC-TV, aiming for a ratings headstart, moved most of its debuts up to this week and tabbed them "advance premieres," a marvelously contradictory pairing of words that Barnum would have been proud of.

And NBC-TV, not to be outdone — or, hopefully, outrated in key situations — moved up three of its new entries to this week, calling each of them "a sneak preview," a highly unlikely event on television.

In short, all of these debuts this week on both networks are their premiere episodes, and nothing else — and the remainder of the fledgling series will turn up next week. And then it will all be over, and we can all go back to whatever we were doing.

The highly derivative nature of television — which is a polite way of saying it is, for the most part, unquestionably the least original form of entertainment ever attempted — is indicated by the ideas behind tonight's three premieres, though not a reflection on their individual qualities.

One premiere, for instance, is ABC-TV's "Love on a Rooftop," which has the charming idea of a young, struggling newlywed couple living in a top-floor

apartment with a splendid view of San Francisco. The idea would have been far more charming at first glance, however, if a similar format had not been so delightful in the enormously successful stage comedy "Barefoot in the Park."

Another premiere finds Phyllis Diller in ABC-TV's "The Pruitts of Southampton" — a comedy about a rich, high society family that goes broke and tries to hide the fact. This notion could have plenty of possibilities, especially with Gypsy Rose Lee and Reginald Gardiner also in the show as regulars. But Rosalind Russell's "Auntie Mame," of course, is in a sense the top standard for comparison with any zany, sometimes impoverished high society matriarch.

Tonight's third premiere is also a comedy, also appears on ABC-TV, and is a contemporary Western called "The Rounders," starring Chill Wills, Ron Hayes and Patrick Wayne. In the story, the chief characters are a conniving rancher, two fun-loving cowboys and a cantankerous horse. Again a splendid notion — for what could be more delightful than having some laughs with that old staple, the Western? Nothing, of course, which is why the movies have already done it, quite a few times by now. Note the great success of "Cat Ballou."

On land, a hippopotamus, which weighs about four tons, can run as fast as a man and can gallop at a faster pace, for a short distance.

The United States is the world's largest producer and consumer of shrimp, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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ACROSS

7 Daughter of Cadmus (myth)

8 Outing (Roman)

12 Key fruit

13 Italian seaport

14 Writ of execution (law)

15 Loud sounds

16 Number

17 Mexican coin

19 Before

20 Large bottle (idial)

23 Weapon

26 Moslem fasting period

30 Engage

31 Eccentric wheel

32 Iconic sight (post)

33 Feminine name

34 like this

35 Thought (comb form)

36 Assembly

38 City in Germany

39 Modern language

41 Explosive sound

44 Tora

45 Top floor

48 Narcotic

51 Political meeting

53 Social events

54 Cerify

55 Lists of candidates

56 Gunlock catches

DOWN

1 Ashen

2 Prayer finale

3 Piece of cloth

4 Three-legged cauldron

5 Eucalyptus trees

6 Scenic view

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOEL BOY CLAW
 BLUE TOA TONE
 HARA REP BRAND
 LERIN SOW
 SCORE PNA AMI
 BENS DING POT
 AIN DEN FORT
 BER ANG MANE
 ONE TOR
 GOLD BURE LEDE
 EVER WIC BINO
 DELER WIG SNOV

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

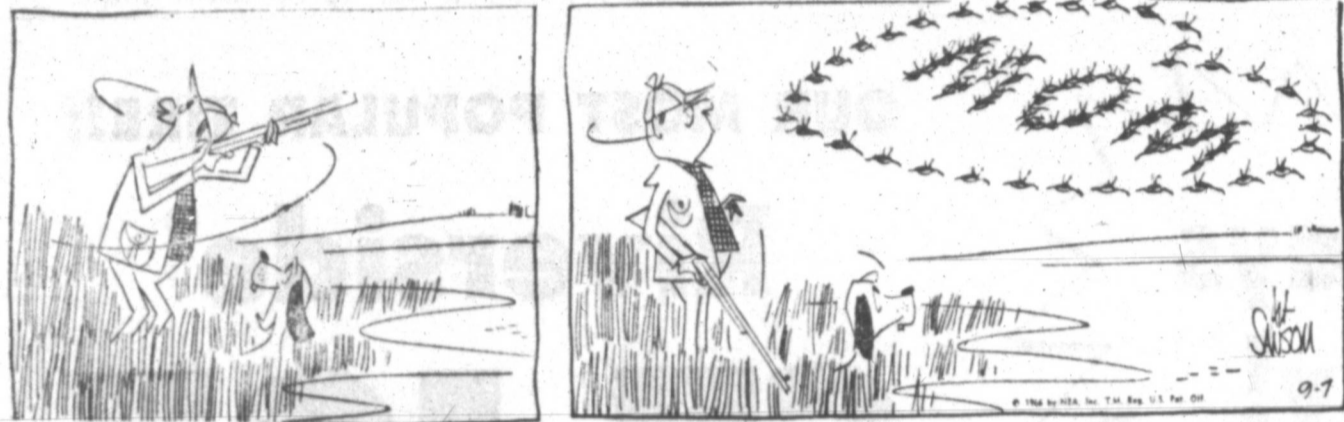
With Major Hoople



Short Ribs



The Born Loser



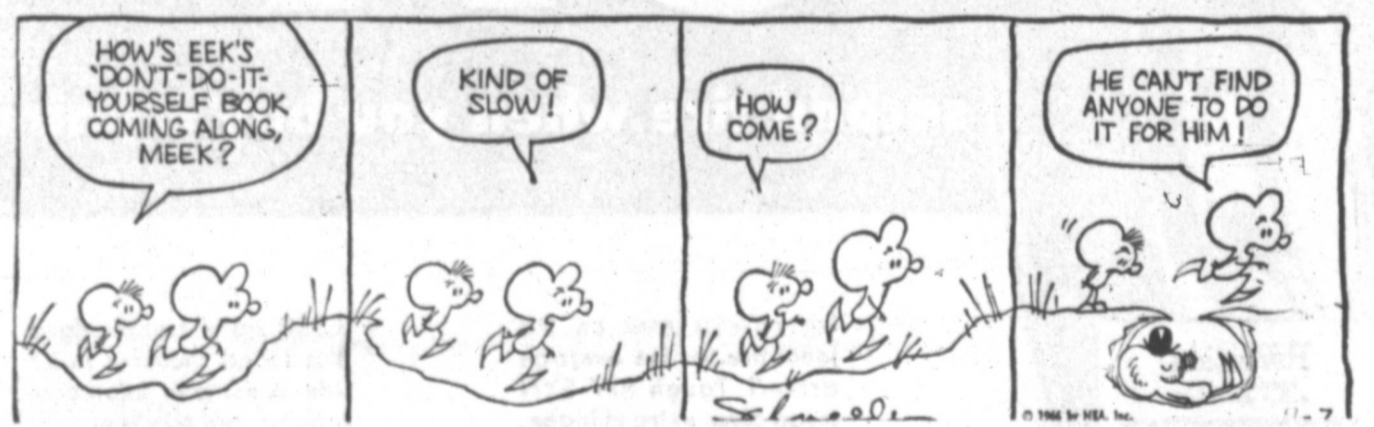
The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Coplain Easy



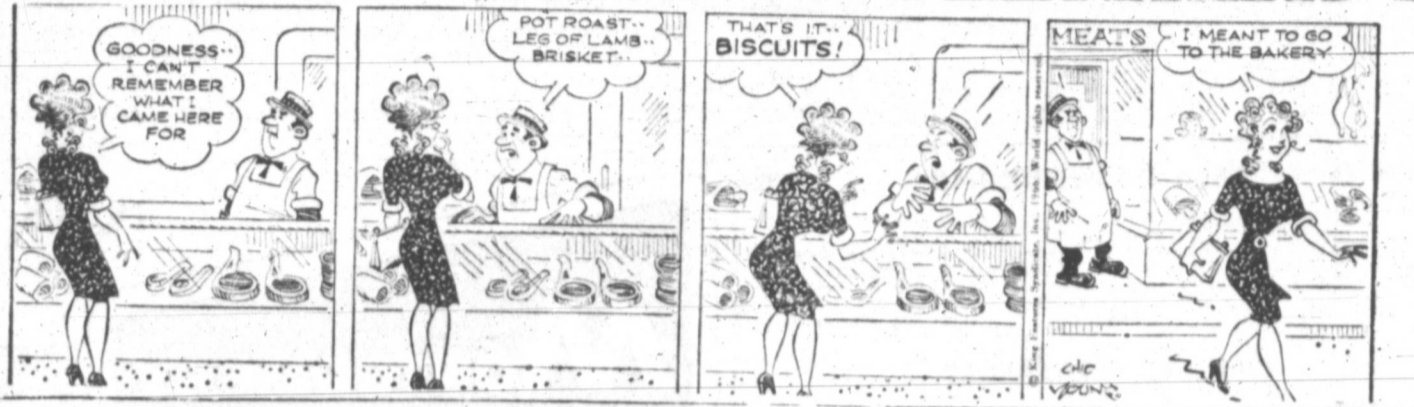
Jockskin Twins



WINTHROP



Blondie



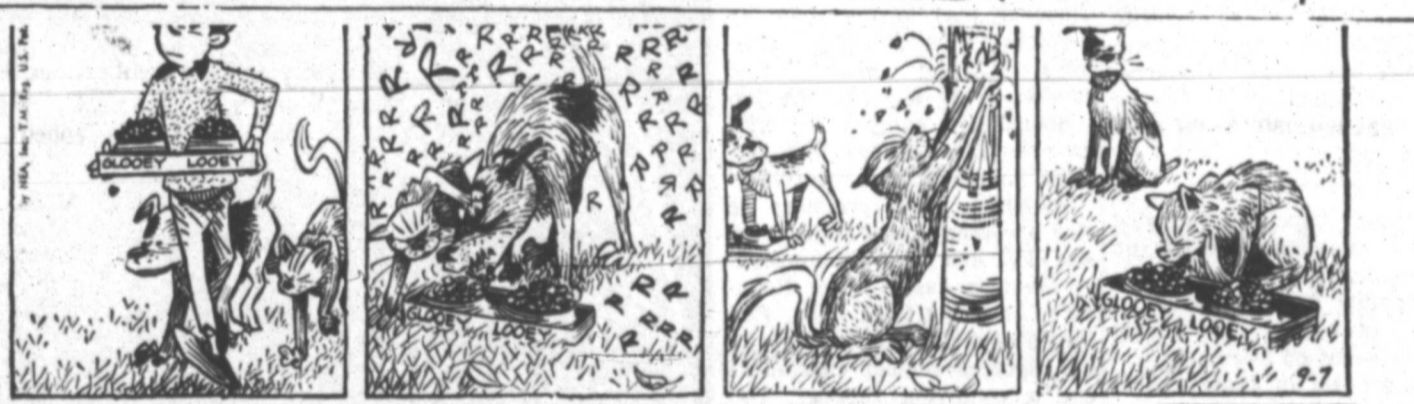
Alley Oop



The Flintstones



The Willets



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka

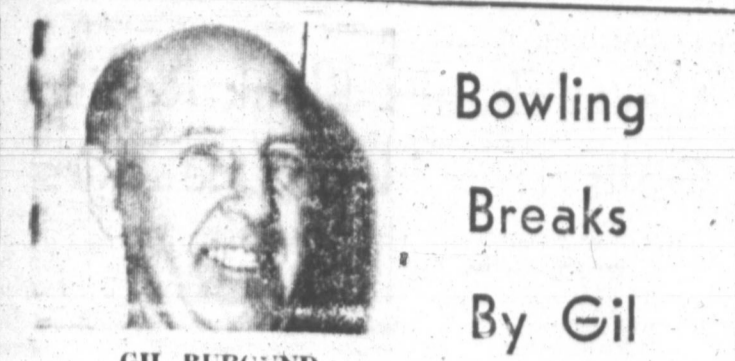


Holl Labor for sub... to tak... ball p... and sh... New... a bang... to be a... just gr... How... bowled... How e... first m... Then... for the... Acco... 867 m... with a... Also... Sales... to sho... the Jay... Dough... Eppers... scratch... At le... I ju... Grady... serves... in the... league... They... time... V. P... surer... fun the... did sea... Furr... the tw... to Jerr... That... leagues... so all... Bantan... seniors... By th... so kids... Fran... tams in... for the... Buddy... Junie... Robbin... Langly... In the... wood, a... sey, Jin... We c... also... ex... bowlers... blonde... Last... establis... all get...

Stallir With

By Unte... Harry... Riggs an... bined to... passes for... the Texas... victory ov... controlled... Halfbac... gained 99... lead Mar... yards on... Coach... pleased w... scrimmag... didn't get... Stallir... backs ran... than any... been coach... fense did... and not e... In Aust... Elliott... hurt his... day, the... be sideli... The seri... was to be... amination... Elliott... joined gu... defensive... fullback I... fured list... Texas o... tin again... Rice's l... couldn't f... Tuesday... Rain... practice f... to run U... basketball... was being... They fi... ler intran... and Coac... squad into... tate team...

Lawn... Aut... Mach... All... RAD... E... 918 S. Cu...



Bowling Breaks By Gil

Holidays really foul up schedules, especially that long Labor Day weekend. Everybody has been planning on it for such a long time that few of the people will even talk bowling until its over. Linda Jordan was in such a rush to take off for Fort Worth and Dallas that she had her ball packed ahead-of-time and had to use a house ball and shoes.

News is a bit scarce as yet this week so don't expect a bang up job of reporting. Apparently there will have to be a lot of new names and faces to make the news, so just give us time.

How would you like to be in this fellows shoes? He bowled a 610 series and still lowered his average 11 pins. How can you do that? Just by bowling a 704 series the first night of bowling. Jesse Smart did just that thing. Then Johnny Hazle also comes up with a 200 average for the first two weeks of bowling.

According to the Bowling Year Book there were only 867 men in the nation who finished the season last year with a 200 average.

Also for a seasons starter Buddy Epperson's Trailer Sales team put up a pretty good team work for everyone to shoot at. The following hot shots really burned up the lanes. On their second game Bill Hicks 232, Lou Donghi 213, Ted Knox 203, Marvin Gray 200 and Buddy Epperson, a whopping 244. That gives them a 1092 scratch game for the others to beat.

At least bowling is off to a blazing start. I just have to comment on the efficiency of Ernie Grady in handling a league meeting. He certainly deserves the title of Pro, not in his bowling of course, but in the manner that he started the new Celanese mixed league on its way.

They elected officers and cleared up details in record time. With Carroll Pettit President; Charlene Fraiser V. P.; Irvin Williams Secretary; and Sherril Grady Treasurer. They divided the offices quite evenly and from the fun they all had in organizing they should have a splendid season.

Furr's Super Market is displaying a shapely lass doing the twist advertising the GO GO Bowling theme thanks to Jerry Cansler.

That reminds me that all the Bantam and Junior leagues are GO GO this weekend at the Garden Lanes so all kids planning on bowling get down and sign up. Bantams at 9:00 a.m., Juniors at 11 a.m. Saturday and seniors and high school 1 p.m. Sunday.

By the way we still have some of the summer trophies so kids come and get them. Frankie La Rue and Anne Corley stepped out of Bantams into the biggest class and took high game and series for the girls while Kerry Parsley had high game and Buddy Newton high series.

Junior winners were Kerry Parsley, Ron Parsley, Bill Robbins and Bill Hahn. Second place winners were Gary Langly, Wilbur Hapeman, Dan Bond and Steve Hawkins. In the Bantams we had Warren Wilson, Tommy Greenwood, and Mike Ross with second going to Wayne Ramsey, Jim Enloe and John Enloe.

We certainly want to welcome all the new bowlers and also express our pleasure at seeing a lot of the older bowlers returning to the fold. This includes the new blonde at the Cashiers window.

Last year the number of leagues, teams, bowlers and establishments dropped from the previous year so lets all get busy and see that everybody GO GO's bowling.

Stallings Pleased With Ags Showing

By United Press International Harry Ledbetter, Charlie Riggs and Edd Hargett combined to connect on 10 of 14 passes for 116 yards Tuesday in the Texas A&M Maroons' 41-0 victory over the Whites in a controlled scrimmage.

Halfback Wendell Housley gained 99 yards in 10 runs to lead Maroon rushers to 245 yards on 39 tries.

Coach Gene Stallings was pleased with the Aggies' first scrimmage "mainly because we didn't get anyone hurt."

Stallings said he thought the backs ran with more authority than any time since he had been coach. But he said the defense did too much grabbing and not enough hitting.

In Austin, Co-Captain John Elliott of the Texas Longhorns hurt his ankle in drills Tuesday, the fifth first stringer to be sidelined by injuries.

The seriousness of the injury was to be determined by an examination today.

Elliott, a defensive tackle, joined guard Ronnie Landry, defensive halfback Ron Ehrig, linebacker Fred Edwards and fullback Lyman Baer on the injured list.

Texas opens Sept. 17 in Austin against Southern California. Rice's harassed Owls almost couldn't find a place to practice Tuesday.

Rain forced them off the practice field. They went inside to run through drills on the basketball floor but found it was being revamped.

They finally moved to smaller intramural basketball court and Coach Jess Neely split the squad into offensive and defensive teams.

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Harvesters Eye Tilt With Perryton

By RON CROSS Sports Editor

Harvester football coach, Eural Ramsey was happier today than he was Saturday afternoon following his team's scrimmage with Tulla.

Ramsey was happy over Pampa's 24-18 victory over the Hornets but was unhappy with the Harvesters slow start and what he thought were some missed blocking assignments.

"We started slower than I would have liked but actually didn't miss near as many block-

ing assignments as I thought," Ramsey said.

"We've had some good workouts these past two days. We've been working on our kicking game and offensive assignments and the boys have looked pretty good," the coach observed.

How does Perryton look to him at this stage?

"Don't let anybody fool you. They'll be tough. They were last year and they will be again this year. Hopkins (coach Ray of the Rangers) always has his

boys ready. Especially when they play us."

Ramsy allowed as how 185-pounder James Matney appears to have the kickoff and punting chores nailed down and has done a good job this week in practice.

"Everybody's healthy. Our mental attitude is good and we should be ready," Ramsey said.

At present Ramsy has been running his first team offense with Matney and David Martindale at ends, Bobby Wilson and Doc Cornutt at tackles, Glen

Lewis at center, Bill Scribner and Jack Williamson at guards.

In the first team backfield the Pampa coach has Gary Hyatt at quarterback, Ted Heiskell at fullback, and L. D. Rowden and Bill McCarrell at halfbacks.

Three other youngsters are capable of starting in the half-back slots in Sherman Mitchell, Dickie Henley and David Schaub.

On defense Ramsey has Williams, Smith, Lewis, Cornutt, Matney, Scribner or Heiskell, Terry Troxel, Rowden, Mitchell,

Hensley and Martindale on the first unit.

"I think our passing game will be improved this season," Ramsy said, adding, "Hyatt has improved quite a bit in the past two weeks and is hitting his targets better."

Opponents had better watch out when they pass with Mitchell always a threat to run one back like he did in Saturday's scrimmage against Tulla.

Perryton returns six starters and 11 lettermen to do battle with Pampa.

The Ranger line will be tough with four of the returning veterans playing in the line.

Back are ends Jim Gobin, a 160-pounder and Gary Lockwood, a 185-pounder, guard Rodger Helker, 160-pounds and tackle Stan Wright, a 175-pounder.

The Rangers have made a quarterback of Al Rupprecht, a 159-pounder who normally plays halfback and dealt Pampa misery last year with two touchdown runs. Bob Pearson is back as is Jim Stewale, 170-pound junior fullback.



CHEERS — Leading the cheers for Pampa High School sports activities this year will be, from left, Debbie Roper, Gail Craddock, Linda Watson, Marilyn Milliron and Ann Monroe.

LEMON TURNS TO GRAPE

Sadecki Stymies Dodgers

By United Press International The trade looked like the "lemon" of the year but suddenly all the Giants can think of is: How sweet it is!

The twist was provided Tuesday night by southpaw Ray Sadecki, who was acquired in an even swap for slugger Orlando Cepeda May 8. The muscular Cepeda immediately went on a tear for Los Angeles while the ex-Cardinal lefty headed into a no-nonsense.

If the Giants ever needed a lift it was Tuesday night after losing the opener of the three-game set to the Dodgers on Labor-Day and Sandy Koufax starring them in the face tonight.

Sadecki, with tremendous pressure on his shoulders, rose to the occasion with a sensational three-hit, 6-0 shut-out over Los Angeles that left the Giants in a virtual second place tie with the Dodgers, 1½ games behind Pittsburgh.

Neatly Untouchable The 25-year-old Sadecki, who

of a pulled groin muscle, made it 5-0 in the seventh when he walloped his 34th homer with one on. The Giants added a single run in the final frame.

Sadecki retired the first 12 Dodgers, before Jim Lefebvre opened the fifth with a single. Wes Parker hit safely in the seventh and Tommy Davis in the eighth for the only other Los Angeles safeties. Don Drysdale (9-16) started for the world champions when Claude Osteen experienced arm trouble while warming up.

Joe Torre belted a three-run homer in the eighth inning as the Braves beat Pittsburgh lefthander Bob Veale, now 14-10. Torre hit his 33rd homer after walks to Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron. It was the 12th consecutive year Aaron has scored 100 or more runs, tying a National League record held by Mays.

Goes Seven Innings. Rookie Pat Jarvis went seven innings and fanned six to win his third game against a single setback. The Braves scored

against St. Louis. Bateman doubled across the Astros' first run in the second and scored on Ron Davis' single. Joe Morgan drive in a seventh-inning run and came in on Rusty Staub's infield out as Chris Zachary won his second game in four decisions.

Ferguson Jenkins (3-7) gave up three hits in 8 1-3 innings to down his former Philadelphia teammates. The Chicago right-hander fanned nine and retired 19 straight batters at one point. Randy Hundley and Billy Williams, who hit his 27th homer, drove in two runs apiece as the Cubs handed Phillie starter Jim Bunning his 10th loss against 16 victories.

Rebels Tough Again in 3-4A

AMARILLO — Tascosa is the overwhelming favorite to capture the south zone in district 3-4A. Even Rebel coach Pat Patterson is optimistic about his team's chances.

The Rebels return nine starters from a team that finished 7-2-1 in the state in 197-pound with Mory Johnson.

Patterson, in his eighth year at Tascosa has 14 letterman and plenty of depth, which he calls his team's strongest point. Just how much help is coming from the B-squad is undetermined because of a 2-7 record in 1965.

Among the starters back from 1966, other than Johnson, is end Danny Lester, 160-pounds, and 215-pound tackle Robert Ferem, center Mark Hazlewood, a 195-pounder, halfback, Kim Malone, who weights in at 190 guards Jack Glover, 180 and Richard Oliver, 175, 210-pound tackle Ronnie Eveys, halfback Bobby Burwich, a 170-pounder.

One of the best new players in the Rebel lineup this fall is expected to be halfback Kenney Squayres, 165-pounder.

Patterson feels his gridders will be better in 1966 than they were last season. "We have good depth, but our speed is slow and our defense probably won't be as strong as we'd like it at the start of the season," the head coach said.

The Rebels open Friday night by hosting Odessa Permian, the 1965 state champs.



JOE TORRE



WILLIE MAYS

had compiled a sorry 2-6 record, 5.79 earned run average and only two complete games in four months with the Giants, was practically untouchable, allowing three singles, while his mates bombarded three LA hurlers for 15 hits before 52,360 disappointed fans at Dodger stadium.

First place Pittsburgh lost to Atlanta 4-1, New York edged Cincinnati 4-3, Chicago defeated Philadelphia 7-2 and Houston beat St. Louis 4-3 in other National League games.

Fuentes Provides Support Tito Fuentes gave Sadecki, who improved his season mark to 3-7, all the support he needed with a three-run double in the second inning and Willie Mays, who played right field because

BAUER SURPRISED

McNally Ace Of Baltimore Staff

By United Press International Hank Btuer always said Dave McNally would go a long way. But he never thought the lefthander would be the only Baltimore pitcher to go the distance.

Bauer had predicted a distinguished career for the 23-year-old hurler and McNally hasn't disappointed him, turning in a topflight 11-6 record last year along with a sparkling 2.85 earned run average.

This season, McNally has been Baltimore's only consistent winner and the only starter since July 22 to finish a game.

McNally recorded a complete game July 27 against Cleveland, went the route Aug 6 against Washington and fired a nine-inning 4-1 triumph over New York Tuesday night for his 13th victory against four losses.

"When you're not finishing, it gets on your nerves after a while," said McNally, whose colleagues must be biting their nails by now. Of the six complete games by Baltimore pitchers since the All-Star game, McNally has collected four.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit whipped Washington 8-2, Cleveland downed Boston 6-2, Minnesota shaded Chicago 4-3 in 12 innings and California beat Kansas City 4-3.

McNally limited the Yankees to six hits as Baltimore won its fifth straight game. The Orioles, who have beaten New York 14 times in 17 decisions this season, reduced their pennant-clinching magic number to 13 with only 23 games to play.

Dave Johnson and Luis Aparicio collected three hits apiece, with Johnson driving in two runs as Baltimore handed Jim Bouton loss No. 7 against two victories. Tom Tresh's two-out homer in the first inning accounted for New York's lone tally.



HANK BAUER

Don Wert and Bill Freehan each slammed a two-run homer for the Tigers, who remained in second place 10½ games off the pace. Besides Denny McLain's 18th triumph for Detroit, the game was noteworthy for another reason.

Washington manager Gil Hodges, one of baseball's "nice guys," was ejected from the game for the first time in his 23-year big league career. Hodges, a player for 20 years in the N.L., was booted in the seventh inning by umpire Al Salerno after disputing a play at first base.

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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.
We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Contract Means Nothing to Union

Did the price of that last new car put a crimp in the old family budget? You bet it did! What's more, it probably meant the difference between chops with perhaps a steak now and then, and hamburger as a steady diet for quite a spell. Well, forget it, friend. Because if the government's pet, Walter Reuther and his United Auto Workers Union, have their way, you haven't seen anything yet.
Encouraged, no doubt, by the arm-twisting tactics of the International Association of Machinists Union and its success in extracting a 56-cent an hour pay increase (plus other "benefits") for airline mechanics from the struck airline industry, the UAW is demanding an "immediate pay increase of at least 50-cents an hour" for its 200,000 skilled workers in the automobile industry, according to Laurence G. O'Donnell, staff reporter for The Wall Street Journal.
Based on a 40-hour week, a 50-cent an hour pay increase, for the 200,000 skilled workers alone, would amount to an annual tab of \$208 million. No industry can absorb such costs without, eventually, adding it to the selling price of its product. Count on it, the price of automobiles will go up.
But that is only part of the story.
Since the auto industry's 200,000 skilled workers are already making from \$3.60 to \$3.85 an hour more than the industry's 700,000 semi-skilled and unskilled workers, the latter two groups will, undoubtedly, be yammering for a comparable pay increase, too; thereby, their demands being successful, adding approximately another \$72 million to the auto industry's production costs.
Of course, the UAW has a contract with the auto makers which doesn't run out until a year from now. But that doesn't faze the union, which is demanding that the contract be reopened. NOW! Observing the terms of a contract, after all, is for old-fashioned squares who believe in keeping their word.
"Auto makers," observed O'Donnell, in the Wall Street Journal, "are in for a round of labor trouble."
The trouble is a year earlier than expected, and it could well lead to wildcat strikes — unauthorized by union leaders. Such strikes could foul up the companies' introduction of 1967 models and thus add to the

downward push on auto sales, which traditionally spurt at introduction time.
"There already has been at least one brief walkout, but the real showdown probably will come . . . after the auto companies refuse to grant the demands." (The pact (contract) still has one year to run, and the companies almost certainly will refuse to reopen it now.)
"After they are refused," the Wall Street Journal article went on to note, "the skilled workers — mainly machinists, millwrights and tool and die makers — may walk off their jobs."
Then the auto-makers will be faced with a dilemma: If they take the union to court, they provoke added militancy. If they don't act, they may tacitly encourage unauthorized strikes.
"Obviously, things aren't going to calm down," says a labor official at one of the Big Three auto companies. "This thing is already steamrolling." A local union official says some skilled workers already have begun informal work slowdowns by withholding cooperation. "That, we might add, when a worker is drawing wages from his employer, is another way of saying 'THEFT.'"
"Even if the current crisis is weathered without much of a work stoppage," the article continued, "the auto makers won't be in the clear. Indeed, there already is talk about a major strike next year when Mr. Reuther seeks to fulfill his pledge of a guaranteed annual wage for all auto workers. Bargaining will be 'very tough' before any 1967 contract is signed, says one labor official.

"One reason the UAW is taking such a hard line and is being especially attentive to its skilled workers is that a rival union, the International Society of Skilled Trades, is trying to woo away the skilled workers."
Thus, with two sets of organized (and legalized) predators fighting over the spoils of plunder, the auto industry and the consuming public are caught in a squeeze.
So, when your local car dealer has to add another \$50 or \$100 to the price of that next car, don't blame the innocent dealer, the auto industry, or the private enterprise market place. Put the blame where it belongs . . . on union bossism and the government which gave it powers that no legitimate business enterprise enjoys.

100 Million Strong
We have passed the 100-million mark in the number of Americans with drivers' licenses in their wallets or purses.
On the basis of data furnished by the states, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads reports there were more than 99 million vehicle operators' licenses in force at the end of 1965. This was 3.4 million more than in 1964. Thus the estimate that the present number is over 100 million is a pretty well-informed one.
The machines themselves are not far behind, says the BPR. The total number of drivers figures out to 1.11 for each motor vehicle registered in the country.

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We have passed the 100-million mark in the number of Americans with drivers' licenses in their wallets or purses.
On the basis of data furnished by the states, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads reports there were more than 99 million vehicle operators' licenses in force at the end of 1965. This was 3.4 million more than in 1964. Thus the estimate that the present number is over 100 million is a pretty well-informed one.
The machines themselves are not far behind, says the BPR. The total number of drivers figures out to 1.11 for each motor vehicle registered in the country.

THE AMERICAN WAY

1966 Tidal Wave

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
"Tight Money" for Whom?

Americans are currently hearing a great deal about "tight money." Not only are they hearing about it, but they are feeling its effects. A year ago, a citizen with a respectable job had no difficulty going to his bank or savings and loan institution and obtaining a mortgage loan for a new home. But things are very different now.
Today, most lending institutions simply don't have much money to lend for home construction. The federal government has decreed a "tight money" policy, which has dried up funds for new construction. The pinch caused by this "tight money" policy is being felt by many occupations and types of enterprise.
Now money policy is a complex subject, on which there can be legitimate disagreement. But Americans who are being discomforted or hurt by the Johnson administration's "tight money" policies have a right to inquire whether the administration is applying it uniformly.

The first thing a citizen discovers, if he looks into the situation, is that "tight money" hasn't been heard of insofar as federal giveaway programs are concerned. Financial outlays for the War on Poverty, for example, are as big as ever. Thus "tight money" isn't a problem for the anti-poverty warriors, who believe that "culturally deprived" children should be exposed to ballet at public expense. Nor is "tight money" a problem for the federal agencies that distribute free food to India, the United Arab Republic and other countries that spout criticism of the U.S.

The U. S. Commissioner of Education also doesn't have to concern himself about "tight money." He has ample funds to hire snoopers to pry into the affairs of local school boards and to employ bureaucrats who believe they have a warrant to act like the Gestapo in quizzing school superintendents and school boards.
Wherever one looks, one finds evidence that the Great Society isn't applying "tight money" policies to its own highly-political programs designed to get votes.

Then consider the wage settlements approved by the Johnson administration. Some advocates of "tight money" have indicated this policy would indirectly hold down wages. As a matter of fact, for many construction workers it not only has held down wages but eliminated them completely. But favored union groups don't have to be troubled about "tight money." The International Association of Machinists, who won a whopping inflationary wage increase, certainly were not subject to "tight money." And in late August the administration rammed through the Senate a bill that raised the \$1.25 an hour minimum wage to \$1.60 in 1968 and would bring many farm workers under the provisions of the law. Here, again, one finds an example of inflationary action on the part of the Johnson administration.

What we have today is a double standard on economic policy. Business knows it faces big trouble from government if it introduces a price increase. The unions know that they can get away with almost anything, with no more retaliation from the White House than a light slap on the wrist.
We have a "tight money" policy that hits hard at the middle class citizen who wants to own his own home, who is a present or potential taxpayer and supporter of his municipality, county and state. But "tight money" doesn't affect the drone classes — those who don't expect to pay hospital bills but do have free hospital care provided, who plan to live in public housing or under "renticare," and who prefer to join an anti-poverty project rather than get a job and be independent.

The Johnson administration clearly has no intention of applying "tight money" policies to the so-called underprivileged who are the real privileged group in America today. Only the productive are to have a hard time getting money.
This uneven application of the "tight money" policy should provoke indignation and political action on the part of the citizens who do the most to support their communities, states, and nation. The Johnson administration should be made to answer to the charge that its "tight money" policy is discriminatory in that it takes aim at the very people who are forced to pay for the welfare

"Alas, Poor Yorick! I Knew Him—"

RAYMOND NEA

Backstage Washington

More Than 300 Soviet Scientists Attend Scientific Conferences in U. S. in Year

WASHINGTON — The Viet Nam war may be putting a crimp in U.S.-Soviet diplomatic and cultural relations, but it is not slowing down the flow of Russian scientists and industrial experts to the U.S.
More than 300 Soviet scientists, including 30 now in the U.S., have come here since September 1965 to attend a wide variety of technical conferences, to study at universities and to tour private and government installations of all kinds.
"This large stream of Russian visitors represents an increase of 25 per cent over the number that came to the U.S. during a comparable period the year before."
One 12-man Soviet delegation, the largest from any foreign country, is now attending the International Conference on High Energy Physics at the University of California, Berkeley. Three East German scientists are attending the same conference at the invitation of the Atomic Energy Commission.
Other Russian delegations, and individual scientists now in this country or who were here in the past 12 months did research or participated in meetings dealing with oceanography, petroleum geophysics, chemistry, astrophysics, electronics, computers, meteorology, atmospheric sciences, medicine, space, mathematics, atomic energy, documentation, urban planning and machine tools.
While the U.S. sent approximately the same number of scientists to Russia, most of these visits consisted of delegations attending international conferences rather than individual scientists touring Soviet installations.
These are the high lights of a State Department study of U.S.-Soviet exchange programs submitted to the House Appropriations Committee.

WHAT THEY'RE AFTER — The survey stresses the Kremlin's intent interest in obtaining information regarding U.S. scientific, engineering and technical advances.
"Soviet delegations visiting the U.S.," says the report, "showed keen interest in securing information possible on production and use of reinforced concrete, urban planning and development, textiles, centralized heating, production of foodstuffs, scientific and technical information, and machine tool production."
"Soviet scientists did research at universities in physics, organic and inorganic chemistry, astrophysics, biology and electronics. While the Russians increased their scientific and industrial visits to more than 300, agricultural exchanges were largely inactive."
"Approximately the same number of U.S. scientists visited the Soviet Union. These visits consisted mainly of attendance at 6 international scientific conferences. Visits of Soviet state known as the Great Society

ROBERT ALLEN
WASHINGTON — The Viet Nam war may be putting a crimp in U.S.-Soviet diplomatic and cultural relations, but it is not slowing down the flow of Russian scientists and industrial experts to the U.S.
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Now that people have become accustomed to Disneyland in California and its counterparts around the country the amusement park business is taking a more serious turn. Plans are underway to install a "Bible Land" exhibit in Israel as a tourist lure where it happened. Another group want to develop a similar area in California devoted entirely to re-creating Biblical scenes . . . Just to show you how competition runs in the dress business some New York stores were selling "exact" copies of Luci Johnson Nugent's wedding gown for less than \$75 within a week after her wedding. Nothing is sacred anymore.
Today's smile: A married friend asked a bachelor: "How did it happen that you never married?" The bachelor replied: "That's easy. Every time I look at TV I learn that most women are anemic, have strywn half, large pores, are overweight and have rough hands."
We had always believed that Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, was the tallest of all heavyweight champions. He measured something like six feet, five and three-quarter inches. However, a recent visit to Jack Dempsey's New York restaurant disproved our belief. The tallest heavyweight champ of all time was Jess Willard, whom Dempsey defeated. He was six feet, six and one-quarter inches in height . . . And to show you how times and the boxing business have changed, we can recall when September was THE month when a heavyweight championship fight brought sports fans and writers to New York from all parts of the world. Today, they can't get a half-filled house at Madison Square Garden for any match.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Rumblings among responsible Negro leaders suggest that they regard Stokely Carmichael, the young black segregationist who heads the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as the worst drawback to their cause in years.
In fiery utterances just within the past six weeks, Carmichael has:
Threatened to "disrupt the whole country" if even one Negro is arrested by a white policeman on any charge whatsoever, called for the "burning down" of Washington if home rule is not quickly voted, exhorted Harlem Negroes to shout "Hell, no" to federal efforts to draft or recruit substandard Negro youths for the army, declared that Negroes should take the law in their own hands if the slayer of one escapes prosecution.
Among the responsibilities in the Negro leadership, Carmichael is most often described as an "irresponsible juvenile" who really does "not understand what he is talking about." None thinks he can bring off any of the massive retaliations against the white community which he constantly threatens.
The distress in the real Negro establishment is nevertheless great. Leaders believe his inflammatory talk incites disturbances among frustrated elements which should be kept calm — and offered instead huge but sobering doses of aid in getting jobs, better housing and improved schools.
The responsibilities fear also that the young West Indian's clamor for "black power" is gravely distorting the nation's image of the Negro revolution — which they want to be tough, relentless, but constructive.

On this day in history:
In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.
In 1940, the Nazis began the London blitz that Hitler thought would soften the island for an invasion. It failed.
In 1962, the Senate approved a bill tightening tax deductions for entertainment.
In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida from the Bahamas. Its destructive winds and rain pounded Florida, Mississippi, and Louisiana for four days, killing an estimated 75 persons.

RED SPIES — The House Appropriations Committee is examining still another report that deals with the extremely important problem of espionage growing out of exchange visits by Russian scientists.
Prepared by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the report warns that spies are included in virtually every Soviet group that comes to the U.S., whether they are diplomats, scientists, businessmen, students and performers of various kinds.
"The numerous Soviet scientific and cultural delegations which arrive in the U.S. to visit our universities and scientific establishments," states the report, "invariably have among their members specialists who have been given special assignments by the KGB (Soviet secret police). An average of 50 per cent of all members of Soviet exchange groups are connected with the KGB or other Russian Intelligence agencies."
Boris Klosson, the State Department official who had a hand in clearing the way for Lee Harvey Oswald to return from Russia, is now director of the U.S. Soviet exchange program. Although no announcement of this assignment was made, Klosson has been in charge of the exchange program for nearly a year.

Thoughts while shaving:
sending the State Department a three-page report, dated July 11, 1961, indicating Oswald had undergone a major change of heart and was not dangerous.
VIP FLASHES — Vice President Humphrey is losing no time in making the most of his new role as the Administration's top anti-pollution spokesman. Directed by President Johnson to coordinate the programs to clean up streams and lakes, Humphrey is calling a conference in Chicago Sept. 15-16 on "water pollution control for the Great Lakes states." . . . In a letter to legislators in the Great Lakes area, Humphrey asks them to attend, stating: "Interior Secretary Udall will be the keynote. All federal agencies connected with water pollution and sewer programs will be represented. State and local officials are being invited." . . . Secretary Rusk is optimistically looking to the day when the U.S. and Russia can agree on banning bacteriological warfare. He has already drawn up a plan for such a pact, and says he is waiting for the Viet Nam conflict to cool off before submitting the proposal to the Russians.

Country Editor speaking:
"If a lot of gals had as much hindsight as they have foresight, they'd never wear slacks."

Carmichael's Black Racism Galls True Negro Leaders

By BRUCE BOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Rumblings among responsible Negro leaders suggest that they regard Stokely Carmichael, the young black segregationist who heads the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as the worst drawback to their cause in years.
In fiery utterances just within the past six weeks, Carmichael has:
Threatened to "disrupt the whole country" if even one Negro is arrested by a white policeman on any charge whatsoever, called for the "burning down" of Washington if home rule is not quickly voted, exhorted Harlem Negroes to shout "Hell, no" to federal efforts to draft or recruit substandard Negro youths for the army, declared that Negroes should take the law in their own hands if the slayer of one escapes prosecution.
Among the responsibilities in the Negro leadership, Carmichael is most often described as an "irresponsible juvenile" who really does "not understand what he is talking about." None thinks he can bring off any of the massive retaliations against the white community which he constantly threatens.
The distress in the real Negro establishment is nevertheless great. Leaders believe his inflammatory talk incites disturbances among frustrated elements which should be kept calm — and offered instead huge but sobering doses of aid in getting jobs, better housing and improved schools.
The responsibilities fear also that the young West Indian's clamor for "black power" is gravely distorting the nation's image of the Negro revolution — which they want to be tough, relentless, but constructive.

Leaders like Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Whitney Young of the Urban League, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and A. Philip Randolph believe white good will and co-operation are pivotal factors in any substantial upturning in the Negro's general fortunes.
Many see Carmichael's black racism as driving off the whites and tending to dry up vital sources of financial and other assistance.
What galls them most is that they do not believe he represents any constructive element in Negro society or that he and SNICK have any sort of program to offer.
One respected southern Negro activist says:
"Stokely has no following and no program . . . His attempt to glamorize the ghetto I don't understand. I don't understand him. We can't win the kind of (Black power) battle he talks about."
This southerner contends that SNICK's once very active efforts at Negro voter registration have been largely abandoned, that there is no longer clear evidence it is doing useful work in any field.
Leaders disagree widely on the number of active SNICK people still in the fold, with estimates ranging from a high of 2,000 to less than 200 truly dependable workers.

Visits to ghettos in Washington persuade some Negroes that Carmichael is virtually unknown there. Polls indicate the same is true country-wide.
Yet, conversely, one experienced Negro observer sees him as to a great degree a creature of television. His provocative shouts have drawn the cameras in great clusters. Only Dr. King had more television exposure, though Carmichael's leadership dates from just this spring.
Blamed also by this source are, of course, the revolutionary times, and particularly at neighborhood level, the silence, inaction and seeming timidity of responsible leaders.
In Harlem and elsewhere, West Indians are noted for extremist clamor. For years only a handful listened. But in the turbulence of today, the electronic eye and ear are upon the wild one like Carmichael. Responsible U.S. Negroes wish the world had never heard of him.

The Almanac

B United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1966 with 115 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter, Mars and Venus.
The evening star is Saturn. The Queen of England, day in 1533.
On this day in history:
In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.
In 1940, the Nazis began the London blitz that Hitler thought would soften the island for an invasion. It failed.
In 1962, the Senate approved a bill tightening tax deductions for entertainment.
In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida from the Bahamas. Its destructive winds and rain pounded Florida, Mississippi, and Louisiana for four days, killing an estimated 75 persons.

Hunt for Truth

By H. L. HUNT
NO MARKET FOR BUREAUCRATS

One of the most interesting facts about bureaucrats is that there is no market for them. Any employee in a productive business has a readily ascertainable market value, which determines the salary or wages he can expect to receive. The business which employs too many men of too little ability will have higher costs per unit of production than its competitor, and unless subsidized by government will soon no longer be in business.
But there is no way to test the actual worth of a bureaucrat, because he has no market value. The services he performs do not compete freely with other services, but are a legal monopoly paid for by taxes collected willy-nilly from every citizen.
If a man in the market-place says his services are worth more than they are really worth, he will not get away with his deception very long. But if a bureaucrat says his services are worth more than they really are, it will be hard for anyone to prove him wrong, since there is no independent and objective test. If he can bring enough pressure to bear, he can probably gain acceptance of his higher evaluation.
That is why bureaucracy continues to grow regardless of the amount of work actually being done, as Parkinson's Law shows. That is why, in spite of all talk of economy, the federal bureaucracy will have 60,000 more employees next year than this year, including 7,000 making \$14,650 and more a year.
As long as the bureaucracy continues to offer, allegedly "for free," any service the market can provide, this trend will continue.

Safety Sam Says:

Where sidewalks are provided it is a violation of state law to walk in the street.

TRADE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SELL YOUR AD SPACE

Hado's They'll Do It Every Time

GRUMBEAR THE CRUSTY OLD EDITOR IS THE SCOURGE OF PRESS AGENTS... NO FREE SPACE! YOU GUYS ARE A LOT OF VULTURES! GET LOST! BUY AN AD! NO PLUGS FROM ME!

Cleaner Lawns NEW YORK (UPI) — Outdoor living can be considerably more pleasant with less picking up if you scatter small red clay saucers at strategic spots where smokers tend to congregate.

9 A.M. is the Daily Deadline... For Classified Ads, Saturday the Sunday edition 12 noon.

CLASSIFIED RATES 3 line minimum 1 Day - 30c per line per day 2 Days - 50c per line per day 3 Days - 70c per line per day 4 Days - 85c per line per day 5 Days - 100c per line per day 6 Days - 115c per line per day 7 Days - 130c per line per day 8 Days - 145c per line per day 9 Days - 160c per line per day 10 Days - 175c per line per day 11 Days - 190c per line per day 12 Days - 205c per line per day

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WEEK DAYS 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M. SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 NOON All Ads Must Run A Minimum of 1 Day CHANGES—KILLS CORRECTIONS Can Only Be Made During These Hours for That Day To The CLASSIFIED DEPT. MO 4-2525

48 Trees & Shrubbery TREES and cattle spraying. Call for Free estimate. 522 S. Cuyler MO 4-5851

50 Building Supplies PAMPA LUMBER CO. 1201 S. Hobart MO 4-5781

50-B Builders RALPH H. BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS REMODELING

51 Storm Doors, Windows 51 ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB Custom Made and Repaired

51 ROOFING ROOFING IS OUR BUSINESS! CALL MO 4-7401

53A Machinery 53A CLITRAC "Crawley" tractor with 10' angle dozer.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69 FOR SALE Trailerhouse, mastless traps (any size) zippers (Any length), canvas snags, plastic glass canvas by the yard, canvas treatment, quilts and pillows.

70 Musical Instruments 70 WURLITZER PIANO WOLSON PIANO SALON 1221 WILLISTON MO 4-6871

71 Scooters 71A ALLSTATE motor scooter for sale, call Chris Dunham, MO 4-1210.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75 6,000 RALES of Lowey grass, 2000 RALES of alfalfa, McCasland, 526-281, Wheeler, Texas.

78 Livestock 78 EWECHERAMI KENNELS Breeder of pure bred dogs.

79 Pets 79 EWECHERAMI KENNELS Breeder of pure bred dogs.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 1 BEDROOM house and den, 2 baths, 212 N. Webster, MO 4-2522.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 NO DOWN PAYMENT, 2 and 3 bedroom, low location, low monthly payments.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 MUST SELL AT ONCE, 3 bedroom house, close in, schools, carpeted, 2-bath, washer-dryer, MO 4-2522.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 LARGE 3 ROOMS and bath 17 blocks north, on corner, ideal for teachers or couple, priced only \$4,000.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 2 STORY BRICK & BEDROOM in North Pampa, newly refinished, paneled dining room, living room, electric range, dishwasher, disposal, 3 1/2 baths, all carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, M.L.S. \$10,000.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 2 STORY BRICK & BEDROOM in North Pampa, newly refinished, paneled dining room, living room, electric range, dishwasher, disposal, 3 1/2 baths, all carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, M.L.S. \$10,000.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. 101 S. Ballard MO 4-5291

114 Trailer Houses 114 NEW HOMES FOR SALE 3 BEDROOM BRICK with attached garage, large kitchen, electric cook top and oven, fully carpeted, tile bath, Coleman central heating and air conditioning. Located at 421 Juniper Street in lovely Country Club heights.

114 Trailer Houses 114 SCHOOL BELLS RING OUT Are You Ready?

114 Trailer Houses 114 MOVE IN YOUR TRAILER or small home on this 50 foot lot on East Browning, \$50 down and very easy terms, M.L.S. \$7,500.

114 Trailer Houses 114 114 A Hughes Bldg., 4-2522

114 Trailer Houses 114 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio and heater, whitewall tires, extra clean.

120 Automobiles For Sale 120 Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wike MO 4-4121

120 Automobiles For Sale 120 TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC - JEEP - OLDSMOBILE 191 N. Ballard MO 4-5228

120 Automobiles For Sale 120 JOHN PARKER MOTORS DODGE AND CHRYSLER 201 S. Cuyler MO 4-2545

120 Automobiles For Sale 120 BELL PONTIAC INC. 800 W. Kingman MO 4-2571

120 Automobiles For Sale 120 GIBSON MOTOR CO. NEW AND USED CARS AMARILLO HIGHWAY MO 4-8418

120 Automobiles For Sale 120 HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy, Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown MO 4-8404

21 Help Wanted 21 Experienced Meat Wrapper Apply Ward's Grocery

21 Help Wanted 21 PAINT-TIME waitress Apply in person, Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster.

21 Help Wanted 21 FOUNTAIN help needed apply in person, Caldwell's Drive Inn.

21 Help Wanted 21 BOYS Radio and TV Repair, Service calls, \$1.50 day or night, 805 N. Somerville, MO 4-2488.

21 Help Wanted 21 TELEVISION Service on all makes & models, Joe Hawkins Appliances, 814 W. Foster.

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Administration Fears Wave of Isolationism

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International

Some Johnson administration officials fear that frustrations abroad and mounting troubles at home may breed a new wave of isolationism in the United States.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee's call this week for a "substantial" reduction in U.S. military strength in



The Dove season and the Political season are both open: From here on in I am going to be trying to visit as many of you folks as possible in connection with my race for Representative.

I am very pleased with those of you who have offered to help me in my race. It is going to take a lot of work to win this race and I will be happy to hear from all of you who can help me in the campaign.

I feel that I can do a good job representing you people in Austin. I am very familiar with the needs and problems of this area and I will do my best to make you a hand. If you don't already know me, ask your neighbor about me. Thanks a lot and I am looking forward to seeing you in the next 60 days.

MALOUF
"Oofie"
ABRAHAM
for
STATE
REPRESENTATIVE

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Europe is regarded as one evidence of such a trend.

Another is the growing demand for more drastic military action in Southeast Asia on the assumption this will lead to quicker victory and eventual disengagement.

Most officials are well aware that the average American accepted with some reluctance the global responsibilities thrust upon, or assumed by, his country as a result of World War II.

They realize that disillusionment over international political affairs, combined with increased awareness of the magnitude of social and economic problems at home, may generate strong pressures for a reduction in U.S. activities abroad.

The senators' proposal for reducing troops in Europe stemmed in part from frustration over the fact that the NATO Allies have consistently failed to meet their commitments in troop strength and other matters.

Yet the senators could hardly be more frustrated than Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He talks with bitterness to his associates of the European Allies' "double standard," under which they demand that the United States do its full share in their theater but refuse any support of American action in Viet Nam.

The secretary has found it increasingly difficult to explain the administration belief that the United States, in its own national interest, must do its full share even when Allies lag, and must patiently try to persuade them they are wrong.

Ironically, while counseling continued efforts where others would pull back, Rusk finds it necessary also to urge restraint where others would take more precipitate action.

At a meeting this week of the Senate preparedness subcommittee Rusk rejected demands for an all-out U.S. military effort in Asia on the grounds that too much escalation might bring nuclear disaster rather than victory.

The average American is increasingly concerned over inflation, racial strife, urban deterioration and a host of other ills highlighted more each day. He naturally begins to question the wisdom of spending billions abroad when so many things at home cry out for treatment.

Nobody in Washington contends that the United States would ever begin to approach the maximum isolation of the period before 1941. The realities of the nuclear age and the vast international economic interests of the United States make this an impossibility.

On the Record

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND
SURGICAL FLOORS
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

TUESDAY Admissions

James E. Weatherford, 1900 N. Christy.

Mrs. Ila Omega Chisum, 600 N. Russell.

Mrs. Dee Ann Paisan, 804 N. Nelson.

Baby Boy Chisum, 600 N. Russell.

Mrs. Donna Stephens, 2132 Williston.

Cecil B. Chisum, Pampa.

Miss Monte Jean Westbrook, 2509 Duncan.

Mrs. Caroline Harrison, Berger.

Jack Miller, 1615 Grape.

Baby Girl Stephens, 2132 Williston.

Mrs. Fannie Lam, 913 S. Faulkner.

Floyd Jarnigan, Phillips.

Mrs. Viola V. Rains, Pampa.

Don Ray Alexander, Perryton.

Percy Calloway, 516 N. Christy.

Leo E. Moore, 326 N. Hobart.

James Delmer Chastain, 100 S. Finley.

Dismissals

Mrs. Jimmie Mayberry, 1189 Prairie Dr.

Baby Girl Mayberry, 1189 Prairie Dr.

Evan Jones, 1129 N. Starkweather.

Kenneth Jackson, 621 S. Russell.

Mrs. Leta Hartsell, Panhandle.

Miss Lelah Carey, 313 N. West.

Stephen Wilson, Pampa.

Mrs. Myrtle Ruthrauff, Jacksonville, Fla.

Cecil B. Chisum, Pampa.

Mrs. Laverne Stephens, 1901 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Helfer, LeFors.

Hugh W. Hamilton, 2131 N. Russell.

E. L. Lantron, Stinnett.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum, 600 N. Russell, on the birth of a boy at 4:55 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gale Stephens, 2132 Williston, on the birth of a girl at 10:53 a.m., weighing 7 lbs.

When captured or kept out of water, porpoises do not thrash or struggle.

National Window

By LYLE WILSON

United Press International Spokesmen for the Johnson administration should resist that impulse to spoof the public, to bathe the sour facts in soothing syrup. It is not that they do not tell the truth. The trouble is that they do not tell all of it.

Example: Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler was in the paper late last month with a sugary reference to the calamitous, unfavorable balance of U.S. trade with the remainder of the world. Fowler said that the Viet Nam war probably had foiled U.S. efforts to achieve an equal or favorable international trade balance. He added:

"We look forward with confidence," explaining that he expected the United States to move forward toward a proper balance, particularly after the strain of the Southeast Asian war is relieved. Fowler conceded that the United States had hoped and expected to achieve a favorable balance this year.

If achievement of a favorable U.S. foreign trade balance is dependent in large part upon an end to the war in Southeast Asia, Fowler must be held in suspicion of a deliberate deception. His statement advances by implication the idea that this tough problem of international trade soon will be resolved. Soon? What nonsense!

The facts, of course, support the belief that the United States is stuck in Southeast Asia for years to come. At about the time Fowler was uttering some half truths about the U.S. foreign trade balance, the disclosure was being made in Congress that another \$5 billion to \$15 billion for the Asian war would need to be appropriated next year. Billions of those dollars will be spent in Asia, each contributing 100 cents more to the unfavorable balance of trade.

War, foreign aid, big-spending American tourists who journey abroad—all of these contribute to the unfavorable balance. The Johnson-Humphrey administration appears to be helpless and unable to cope with this situation as the Kennedy-Johnson administration was helpless before it. The unfavorable balance continues as does the damaging drain on American gold stocks. The gold loss in July was \$116 million, the largest monthly loss this year. France, as usual, was the largest taker of U.S. gold in July, about \$100 million worth. We pay for our unfavorable trade balance in gold. Costly business!

Charles de Gaulle's France and other foreign nations accumulate U.S. dollars which flow out in the form of foreign aid, war spending and otherwise. The United States is committed to accepting all of these foreign held dollars in exchange for gold—U.S. gold stocks are being depleted at a rate which is beginning to frighten persons who pay any attention at all.

When the U.S. dollar and the U.S. economy are shorn of all gold backing there will be big economic trouble in the world. Trouble will not be postponed or swept under the rug by phony assurance from Washington. If the trade balance depends on an end to the war in Southeast Asia, the balance probably is many years away. Too many years away, because the situation demands drastic corrective action now. Military spokesmen calculate the war's end at up to 10 years hence.

If the common man had any idea what the unfavorable trade balance is likely to do to him in the end, he would demand action. He would demand that the politicians come clean with the facts and move now to prevent disaster.

PLEASANTON, Tex. (UPI)—U. S. Sen. John Tower charged Saturday that "federal fiscal foolishness is the root cause of inflation." In an appearance before the annual cowboy homecoming barbecue of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, the Republican Senator said the cost of living has jumped .4 per cent in the last month and has jumped considerably every month this year.

Sessions of the Constitutional Convention in 1787 were not open to the public, but were conducted in secret.

Medic Knocks Impersonator Is Not Green Beret

LONDON (UPI)—A London doctor today questioned the practice of putting a sick child to bed.

Dr. Hugh Jolly, a pediatrician at London's Charing Cross Hospital, said it was traditional for children with a rise in temperature to be put to bed, but there was no evidence this was essential.

Writing in the medical magazine Lancet, Jolly said most children who feel ill enough to take to their beds should be allowed to stay there, but "there are certainly thousands of children in bed who should be up."

"Why does belief in the magical powers of bed rest persist?" Jolly asked. "Children are put to bed against their wishes on doctors' orders without a sufficiently critical approach to the reasons for this instruction."

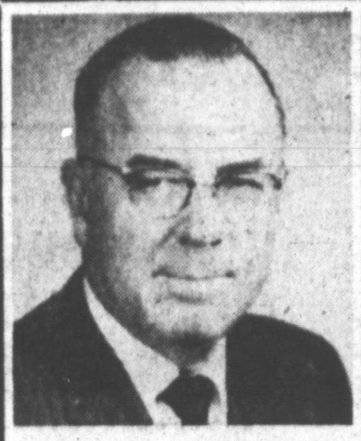
Cheapest car of all time was the Ford Model T, which could be bought for \$295 in 1923.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hertz, Neumark & Warner says it does not believe the market has exhausted its downward trend although it does expect periodic rallies to materialize in the ensuing months.

The Granville Market Letter says the present uptrend is a very short-lived technical rally in a continuing major bear market and advises investors to stay 100 per cent liquid with market positions solely on the short side.

The Scots called whisky "ferintosh" during the 18th century.



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