

Demos Reportedly In Favor Of Thrust Of President's Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon appears likely to get essentially the economic legislation he has asked from the Democratic-controlled Congress, although pressure is forecast for more tax relief for individuals.

—The administration asked labor unions to end current strikes and not start any new ones during the 90-day wage-price freeze, and hinted at mandatory back-to-work orders for workers who refuse.

—The Office of Emergency Preparedness, charged with policing Nixon's order, contributed to the confusion. It first said state and local governments are not subject to the pay raise freeze, later said the matter is up in the air.

—Ford Motor Co., which had considered seeking authority to hike prices on five models of 1972 cars, joined the other big auto manufacturers in rolling prices back to 1971 levels.

—Treasury Undersecretary Paul Volcker, returning from a two-day trip to London and Paris, said no decision has been made on Britain's request for a meeting of the non-Communist world's 10 leading industrial nations to discuss monetary reform.

—If Democrats attempt a significant reshaping of the Nixon plan, they might focus on more help for inflation-plagued consumers. Some critics, in and out of politics, already are saying the plan is weighted heavily with aids for business.

Nixon wants an investment credit enabling businesses to recoup 10 per cent of their spending on productive equipment, repeal of the 7-per-cent automobile excise tax and a speedup—but not an extension—of already-scheduled personal exemption increases for income tax and of the minimum standard deduction that help low-income taxpayers.



"Shallow men believe in luck; strong men in cause and effect." —Ralph Waldo Emerson

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ON WAGE FREEZE

Labor Leaders And Officials To Hold Showdown Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor, suspicious and confused about President Nixon's wage-price freeze and a call for no strikes during the freeze, is bracing for a face-to-face showdown meeting with administration leaders.

Stabilization Act," Counts said. But he said voluntary compliance would be sought in all cases. Leaders of the 13.6-million-member labor federation voiced a host of questions and criticisms in advance of the meeting.

Army Disciplines 9 Officers, Men On My Lai Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five officers and four enlisted men, cleared of criminal charges stemming from the My Lai massacre, face new disciplinary action, a Pentagon source says.

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7 European Nations Assess Nixon's Plan

LONDON (AP) — The European Economic Community warned today that President Nixon's surcharge on imports could cancel the results of the Kennedy Round of tariff reductions and reduce international trade.

Children Asked To Take Shots Of Immunization

To comply with Texas State Law requiring immunization shots for all school-age children a clinic will be conducted at Carver Center Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two Injured In One-Car Accident

A Lefors man Tommy Wayne Smith, 26, was killed instantly when a car driven by Rodney Hendricks, 22, Fort Stockton, went out of control on a curve south of Pampa and struck a guard rail.

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Before his speech, the governor accepted a \$10,000 check for the Lurline Wallace Cancer Center to be built at Birmingham, Ala.

Commissioners left the meeting with thick copies of the proposed budget for study. Officials hoped to study the proposal this week and possibly submit the document to the city secretary for filing by Friday.

Commissioners will be formally presented the budget on Aug. 24.

Mr. Smith was lifelong resident of Lefors. He was born Oct. 27, 1944 in Pampa and graduated from Lefors High School. He was a veteran of Vietnam service and member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. He was employed by Chase Oilfield Servicing Co. at the time of his death.

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President Nixon's Tax Program Receives Congressional Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon received bipartisan assurance Tuesday that Congress will move quickly on the tax aspects of his sweeping economic proposals.

Nixon and several of his top advisers met for 2 1/2 hours with congressional leaders. The tone of the session was described afterward by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler as cooperative and positive.

However, there was discussion of possible changes in some details of the proposals as well as of the likelihood that pressure will develop in Congress for broadening tax relief beyond Nixon's outline.

Ziegler quoted Nixon as appealing for a bipartisan approach to the legislation, which he said incorporates some ideas that had been advanced earlier by Democrats, and as saying that there is plenty of credit for everyone in the effort to contain inflation and push the economy forward.

Ziegler said Nixon emphasized the need for speed and argued that any expansion of his tax program could delay congressional action.

The portions of Nixon's program that require congressional action include repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles, which is expected to reduce car prices an average of about \$200; a speedup in already scheduled income tax liberalization for individuals, and enactment of a 10 per cent tax

credit for business spending on productive equipment.

Nixon has proposed also a plan for tax advantages to U.S. exporters through the Organization of Domestic Export Subsidiaries, but Ziegler indicated there was little discussion of this.

Speaking separately with lawmakers, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said of the possibility of broader tax relief, "I think we will have to be restrained when it comes to going beyond what the President proposed."

Nixon posed advancing by one year, to Jan. 1, 1972, an additional \$50 personal tax exemption and an increase in the minimum standard deduction which benefits low-income persons.

African Patient With New Heart And Lungs Dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Adrian Herbert died Tuesday after living longer than anyone else with the heart and lungs of another person.

The 49-year-old dental technician lived 23 days after Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard's transplant team gave him the heart and lungs of a man who died the night before, apparently of assault injuries.

An autopsy was ordered to discover the exact cause of Herbert's death. It was expected to confirm reports that the new heart functioned reasonably well but that the replacement lungs failed.

Barnard was in surgery most of the day Tuesday and not available to comment on his patient's death.

All three previous heart-and-lung transplants were performed in the United States.

Swiss Banks Cautiously Float U.S. Dollar

LONDON (AP) — Swiss banks cautiously floated the U.S. dollar Tuesday for the first time since President Nixon severed its link with gold, and the American currency stood this first big test well.

Hardly a ripple resulted, despite the battering the dollar has taken on international money markets in recent weeks. The dollar sank only about 1 1/2 per cent on the Swiss market.

Nearly everywhere else foreign exchanges remained closed but banks and tourist agencies continued to satisfy the needs of tourists—within limits. But American tourists had to pay a premium in dollars to purchase foreign currency in most countries.

The Swiss National Bank authorized commercial institutions to start unlimited trading in the dollar but said it would not intervene to steady the rate.

This means the dollar was allowed in the open market at the mercy of the forces of supply and demand—worth only what

people were willing to pay for it.

West European governments, meanwhile, studied ways of defending their economies from the threat of trade and monetary conflict between the United States and Japan, a clash that many Europeans feel would leave them in the middle.

The 12-man monetary committee of the European Common Market met in Brussels to study the implication of Nixon's action Sunday in cutting the ties with gold and imposing a 10 per cent surtax on a wide range of imported foreign goods.

The trade war threat appeared to be forcing the Common Market countries to draw closer together in the monetary field.

West Europeans speculate along these lines: Nixon cut the dollar's ties to gold in an effort to force Japan and some West European countries—such as West Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands—to let the value of their currencies float up in relation to the dollar.

This would make exports of these countries more expensive in dollar terms and slow the flood of their goods into the United States. It would also permit U.S. exports to compete on more even terms in world markets.

Japanese leaders stated formally Tuesday they would resist Nixon's moves. They said Japan had no intention of in- and would continue to peg the yen to the dollar at the present level.

If the Japanese maintain the yen at its present level while European currencies rise in value, the yen would in effect be devalued in Europe.

Japan's already cheap goods would become even cheaper. West European goods would be driven out of their own markets.

Most Powerful Instrument To Be Set Up In Puerto Rico's Mountains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday it has begun to create, in the mountains of Puerto Rico, the world's most powerful instrument for snooping on faraway planets by means of radar beams making roundtrips of up to 1.2 billion miles.

The venture involves adding a more sensitive, high-power radar transmitter to a bizarre, 1,000-foot-diameter radio telescope. For almost a decade the telescope has been receiving natural radiowaves from the planets but has had somewhat limited capacity for bouncing radar signals from the earth off distant worlds. The parent instrument is located near Arecibo.

In effect, the newer radar being added is designed to get more detailed information concerning the planets and their orbiting moons than is now possible.

Property Taxes Not Frozen And Could Be Raised During Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man in charge of measuring Americans' living costs every month is as uncertain as most people about how President Nixon's wage-price freeze will affect the family budget.

The tax assessor was around to my house last week. I don't know what he has in mind, but I don't know whether they can raise my commission of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Popkin's job is supervising the monthly Consumer Price Index that measures typical family living costs.

Other government officials indicated that property taxes apparently are not frozen and could be raised during the 90-day freeze, but the Treasury Department said it still is to be decided whether state sales taxes would be included.

But an even bigger uncertainty is whether Nixon's exemption of raw agricultural products applies just at the farm, or also at the supermarket.

Treasury spokesmen said meat prices are subject to the freeze because meat is processed at the packinghouse, but that a decision remained for Nixon's newly appointed Cost of Living Council on whether such items as raw fruits and vegetables—which are not processed—would be allowed to

rise in price at the grocery store.

"I think it means that fresh carrots are exempt but not canned carrot juice," Popkin said in an interview.

The questions are important because food makes up about 22 per cent of the weight of the price index—meaning Americans spend that proportion of their budget to feed their families. Property taxes make up nearly one-third of the over-all 33 per cent weight of housing costs.

Other major items in the living costs index are transportation which accounts for about 14 per cent of the family budget, clothing approximately 11 per cent and health and recreation with a combined 20 per cent.

The latest monthly report showed the index climbed six-tenths of one per cent in June, sharpest rise in 11 months.

One thing appears certain—the price freeze will not reduce the current 4.5 per cent annual rise in inflation to zero during the next few months, although it could slow the rise.

"First of all, mortgage interest rates are not subject to the freeze, although the administration asked for a voluntary freeze, and I don't know the status of such things as local property taxes and license fees," Popkin said.

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Stock Market Prices Soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices Tuesday soared for their second straight day paced by the auto issues.

Trading was the third heaviest in New York Stock Exchange history. Big Board volume totaled 26.79 million shares. On Monday a record \$1.73 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 10.95 to 899.90 bringing the rise over the past two days to nearly 43 points.

The strong upturn occurred in the face of heavy profit taking which caused prices to sag in early trading.

However the market recovered its momentum about midday when General Motors opened with a whopping gain. It had not traded at all Monday due to a heavy influx of orders. The giant automaker closed up 11 points at 85 1/4.

Chrysler tacked on 2 to 32 1/4. Ford rose 6 to 69 and American Motors the Big Board's most active stock gained 2 to 8 1/4. The motors were the four most heavily traded Big Board

stocks accounting for sizeable block trades.

The autos are expected to be among the major beneficiaries of President Nixon's new economic policies. Nixon announced a 10 per cent surcharge on imports and proposed that the auto excise tax be ended. He also took steps to defend the dollar and ordered a 90-day wage-price freeze.

The Associated Press 60-stock average jumped 3.4 to 321.4 with industrials up 7.6 rails up 2.3 and utilities off 1.2.

Mail order-retail and oils were mixed. Utilities and metals were lower. Other categories were up.

Big Board prices included Pan American off 1 to 12; General Electric up 2 1/4 to 61 1/4; U.S. Leasing up 5 1/4 to 32 1/4; Burlington Industries up 3 1/4 to 42 1/4; Pittston off 2 to 43 1/4; and Fannie Mae up 3 1/4 to 67 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange the price change index gained 0.16 to 25.29. Of the 1,189 stocks traded 622 advanced and 376 declined. Volume totaled 6.49 million shares down from the 8.61 million shares traded Monday.

Thursday Luncheon Special

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- Boiled Brisket of Kosher Corned Beef — Steamed Cabbage 1.40
- Italian Style Ravioli — Spaghetti—Parmesan .. 1.30
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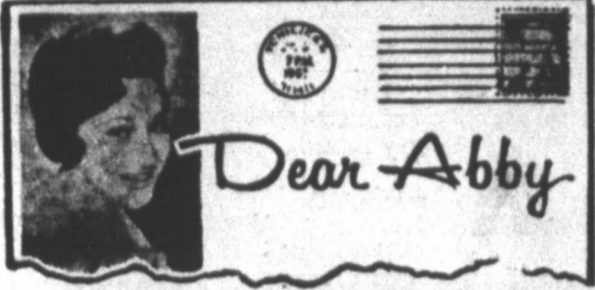
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Euren

DEAR ABBY: Let's set the record straight. Someone asked me...

DEAR ABBY: I am unable to find proof that either Runyon or Durocher said it...

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but I am a grown woman and I am absolutely scared to death of mice!

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a little mouse ran out from under the stove to the refrigerator...

I felt foolish frightening the children that way, but I couldn't help it...

DEAR PET: Go to a pet shop and look at the mice for a while. Then buy one...

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed Eating alone complained because her husband refused to eat out...

Advertisement for 10 Year Guarantee Against Tank Leakage by Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

Junior Garden Club Gives Bird Program

The Rosebud Garden Club, a junior group, presented the program for the meeting of the Pampa Garden Club...

Your Horoscope

YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY: Begin a time of gathering unto yourself as you have earned or incurred...

Two Pampa Women Complete Training

The Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association announces the recent graduation of Mrs. Alvin King, 105 N. Faulkner, and Mrs. M. King...

Camper Club Outing Held In South Dakota

Rapid City, S. Dakota, was the scene of a yearly Camper Club roundup recently with 200 campers and trailers from all 50 states registered.

Square Shooters Hold Song Fest

MOBEETIE (Special)—The Mobeetie Tops Square Shooters met recently in the Lions Hut, with Mrs. Dorothy Mixon, leader, in charge of the meeting...

Women Learn How To Make Purses

A demonstration on making web purses was given by Mrs. Gladys Stone at the recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club...

ESA Sorority Has Dinner-Bridge Party

Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its August social Saturday in Pammel Hall.

Mrs. Shackelford Feted On Birthday

MOBEETIE (Special)—Mrs. Ethel Shackelford's children held a celebration for her birthday recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright of Pampa.

Queens Crowned By Pound Pirates

Pampa Pound Pirates met recently in Zion Lutheran Church to crown queens for the months of June and July.

Other Entertainment Included

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt and LaDina MMR. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and Keenan; Mr. Mrs. Carol Peddits and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Epperson.

SPACE SAVER—Save space if freezing a combination main dish...

Advertisement for Woolworth Student Supplies featuring BACK TO SCHOOL and various school items.

Large advertisement for ZENITH Chromacolor televisions, listing models like PORTABLE, COMPACT, GIANT-SCREEN, and SUPER-SCREEN with prices.

Advertisement for BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK at Woolworth, listing items like Loose leaf filler paper for 77¢ and Cartridge pen for 66¢.



90TH BIRTHDAY — Walter S. Scott, 1133 E. Kingsmill, is shown celebrating his 90th birthday in Worley Hospital Tuesday. On hand to offer their best wishes are left to right, Nurses Trudy Oliver and Mrs. Gail Clark; his son, Boyd Scott; Mrs. Eugene Taylor, his neighbor, who baked the cake; and Mrs. Vern Christy, nurse. (Staff Photo)

Senior Center-Corner

By Linnie Chandler
Sixty-two of Pampa's senior citizens were present Thursday afternoon at the Lovett Memorial Library for their weekly meeting of games and fellowship. They were served refreshments by Mrs. Lena Moor, president; and Mmes. Juanita Suttie, Ethel Stillwell, Loleat Byars, Maud Andis, Lorene McNaughton, Blanche Morrison, Faye Walker, Emma Lee Gray, Hazel Parker and Florene Rife, all members of the OES Gavel Club.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Claude Lawrence and Mr. Henry Lewis.

Mrs. Don Cates and children of Arlington visited in the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cates last week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley last week were her niece and husband from California.

Joe Shelton spent last week with his daughter in Clovis, N.M. to help celebrate the birthdays of his grandson and granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Brownfield visited his mother, Mrs. Elma Bailey this week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cullison last weekend were her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Vogt and two children Michael and Mark, of Houston.

Mrs. Phil Gates Sr. has

returned from a two-week visit with her daughter in Kansas.

Mrs. Lucy Herlacher spent three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ross Fields, in Groom.

We were happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows out to the center Thursday after several weeks of absence. Mr. Meadows has been ill. Visitors in their home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McAleese of Whittier, Calif. Mrs. Meadows' daughter and husband, and Mr. Meadows' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Meadows of Lakewood, Calif.

Mrs. Edith Norris has returned from a two-week's vacation with her children in Kansas City, Mo., San Benito, Tex., Carlsbad, N.M. and Mountaineer, N.M.

FESTIVE ICE CUBES — Garnished ice cubes add a gay note to many fruit drinks. Fill an ice cube tray about two-thirds full, using boiled water to make the cubes clear. After the water freezes slightly, add an orange, lemon or lime wedge, or a pineapple tidbit, fresh berry, cherry or grape. Finish filling with water and freeze again.



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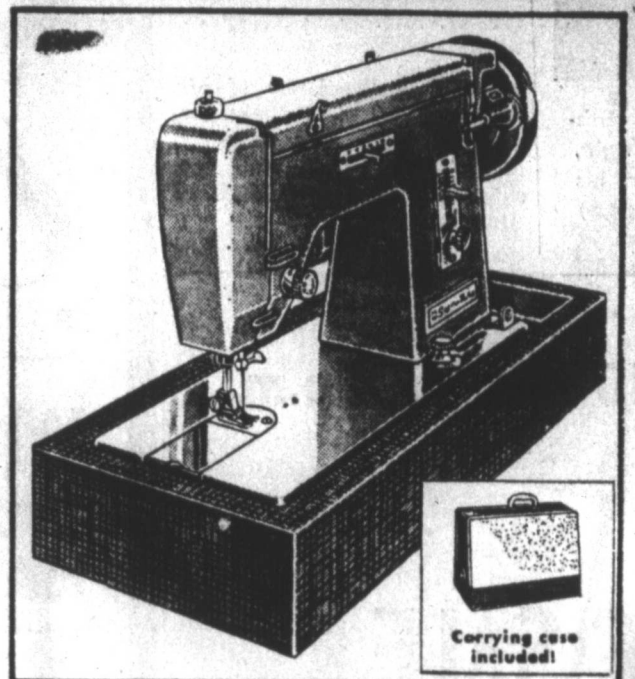
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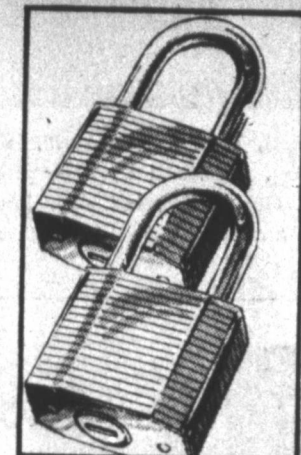
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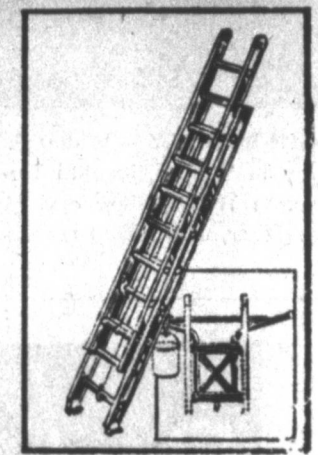
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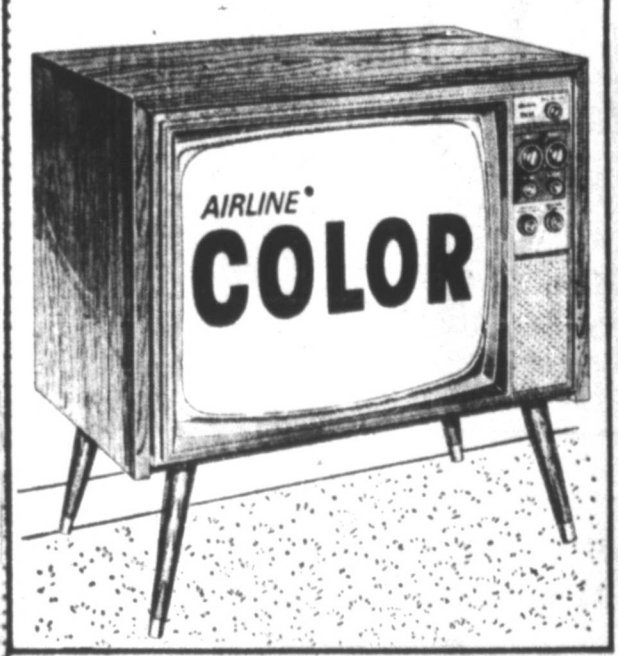


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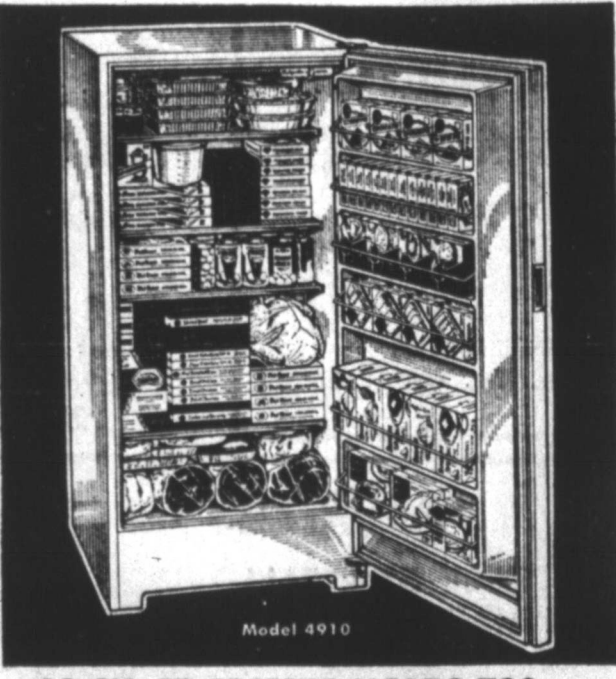


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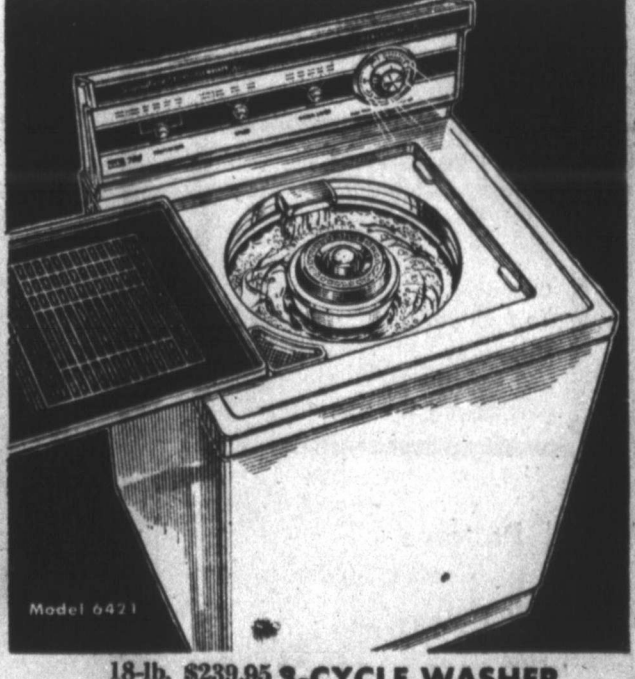
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — The employees of the Traffic Department of the telephone company observed the 25th anniversary of Mrs. Helen Spaulding August 12 in the Traffic lounge. Presentation of her Service Award was made by Robert Skinner, Staff Assistant of the Lubbock Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Shown in the photo are from left to right, Joy Elmare, group chief operator, Helen Spaulding, operator, Robert Skinner, and Edith Bills, chief operator. (Staff Photo).

California Man Released On Parole From Life Term In Slaying Of Wife

By CHARLES Mcaffadnn
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Bernard Finch was ordered released on parole Tuesday from a life term in the slaying of his wife.

His sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, was paroled in 1969 from the same sentence.

The eight-member California Adult Authority granted the once-wealthy Finch parole in his second bid for freedom since he entered prison 10 years ago after three sensational trials.

Finch's socialite wife Barbara, 36, was found lying on her back on a neighbor's lawn by a cruising police patrolman the moonlit night of July 18, 1959. She had been shot.

Finch, then 41, was arrested the next night in the Las Vegas apartment of Miss Tregoff, his former receptionist. Miss Tregoff, then 22, was arrested 10 days later.

In the third of three highly publicized trials, Finch was convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Miss Tregoff was convicted of second degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Both were sentenced to life in prison.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred Winchello told the jury Finch and

Miss Tregoff wanted Finch's attractive wife "out of the way" so they wouldn't have to share \$750,000 in community property Mrs. Finch had described in a divorce suit.

Finch and Miss Tregoff contended Mrs. Finch had died when it accidentally fired as Finch and his wife struggled for the weapon.

Henry Kerry, chairman of the Adult Authority Board, said Finch was approved for parole by a majority of the seven board members present.

Finch will be released Dec. 6. The board chairman said Finch has been approached about jobs in Missouri, Nebraska and Maryland. The Missouri offer was from a small rural community which wanted him to operate a small hospital and clinic.

Finch entered San Quentin Prison April 20, 1961. He became the prison tennis champion, an honor inmate and served as a clerk for a Protestant chaplain although he had become a Roman Catholic behind bars.

Miss Tregoff was paroled May 1, 1969. She returned to West Covina and took a job under an assumed name in the medical records department at a hospital.

Radio Operator Says He Wasn't Told To Report Slayings To Capt. Medina

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley's radio operator testified Tuesday at the murder trial of Capt. Ernest Medina that he was never told to report the slaying of My Lai villagers to the captain.

Charles Sledge, a Sardis, Miss., truck driver, said Calley may have relayed the information over another radio, "but I didn't see it."

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey asked Sledge on cross-examination:

"Did Lt. Calley at any time tell you to report to Medina that civilians were being slaughtered?"

"No, sir," answered Sledge, who was one of six former members of Calley's platoon to testify for prosecution on the second day of Medina's trial.

Sledge testified that he did not see Medina in the village during the attack and heard from him only once over the radio, when he ordered a lunch break. Medina had said that during the time of the actual assault he was outside the village at a command post.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., was the commander of Charlie Company when the unit assaulted My Lai March 16, 1968. He is accused of assault and of premeditated murder of 102 villagers.

The Army charges that Medina personally shot one villager, ordered the shooting of another and chose not to intervene while his troops shot down 100 other unresisting men, women and children.

Calley, who served under Medina as a platoon leader, was convicted earlier this year of murdering 22 civilians during the action and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Medina testified at the Calley trial that he discovered civilians were killed only upon entering the village after the assault. He said that he thought his men were engaged in combat with the Viet Cong and was shocked to discover the bodies of civilians on a trail in the village.

Sledge said he began the operation as the radio operator for a sergeant, but joined Calley inside the village and re-

mained with him throughout the assault.

He said he was present when Calley and two other soldiers killed 20 or 30 villagers they had ordered into a ditch.

Sledge testified that after Calley and other soldiers killed the civilians in the ditch, a small observation helicopter landed nearby and Calley went to talk with the pilot. Afterward, he said, the soldiers moved along the ditch and encountered a priest and a small child.

Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, asked Sledge the fate of the priest.

"Calley took his rifle and hit him with the butt of it and shot him," said Sledge, virtually repeating testimony he gave in the Calley trial. He said Calley then shot the child moments later.

Sledge testified that a short time later, "We received a radio call from Capt. Medina—break for chow."

At that point, Sledge said, the firing in the village had died out.

Texan Identified As Campsite Killer

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A bushy-haired witness to the California campsite slayings identified Clarence Otis Smith Tuesday as the man who attacked him and four others in Nevada County Calif., July 12.

Kenneth Garbe, 20, of Applegate, Calif., picked Smith out of a police lineup in the Cameron County Jail in this Texas border city.

Garbe was accompanied to jail by Nevada County Dist. Atty. Harold Berliner, Smith's Brownsville lawyer, Harry Lewis, and several others.

Garbe left the jail without a word to newsmen but Lewis, in response to a question, said: "Yes, he identified Smith as the man who attacked him."

Lewis said Garbe was "patient and unharmed" as he viewed the seven-member lineup and that he showed no emotion when making the identification.

There was "no gesticulation," Lewis said.

Lewis said the identification by Garbe "did not change things as far as I'm concerned."

He added, "Newspaper photos and television images have been all over this country."

Chinese Parents Against Busing In San Francisco

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Chinese parents appealed Tuesday to the Supreme Court to block the massive transfer of Chinese children away from their neighborhood schools in San Francisco.

They said the reassignments, ordered by a federal district court for the new term, are unconstitutional and would destroy the cultural and educational life of the Chinese community in the city.

About 23 per cent of San Francisco's elementary school population is of Chinese or other oriental ancestry. The student-transfer order grew out of a suit brought by blacks claiming children of their race was segregated.

The Chinese parents said they spoke for all Chinese families in the city. They contended the massive reassignments are against the wishes of the Chinese and are illegal because they are based solely on race.

About 6,500 Chinese-Americans are among approximately 48,000 pupils who would be bused to schools outside their neighborhoods under the court

order. About 13,700 blacks are affected.

The Chinese said the neighborhood school system give their children the opportunity to obtain an education in Chinese language, art and culture in additional facilities maintained by the Chinese community with classes beginning at the end of the public school day.

If the Chinese children are forced to travel long distance to schools, their own community schools would have to shut down because pupils could not get to them in time, the petition said.

The San Francisco case is the first Northern school desegregation dispute to reach the Court since massive busing in other cities were upheld last April in cases from Charlotte N.C., Mobile, Ala., and Athens Ga.

On Monday the court received its first Southern school case since then, an appeal by school officials in Corpus Christi Tex., challenging the ordered massive busing of Mexican-American children.

Police Arrested For Growing Marijuana Plants

NEW YORK (AP) — A policeman was arrested Tuesday and charged with growing marijuana plants near the precinct house in Central Park where he is assigned, police said.

Patrolman John Gardellis, 26, and his brother, Arthur, 20, were taken into custody at the bachelor apartment they shared in Flushing, Queens.

Both were charged with possession of a dangerous drug, sale of a dangerous drug and with growing marijuana without a license.

The Police Public Information Division said that when the Gardellis brothers were arrested police found a quantity of marijuana and LSD in the apartment.

Authorities said the brothers grew the marijuana plants 10 feet behind a horse stable used by the mounted police assigned to the park. The stable is located near the precinct

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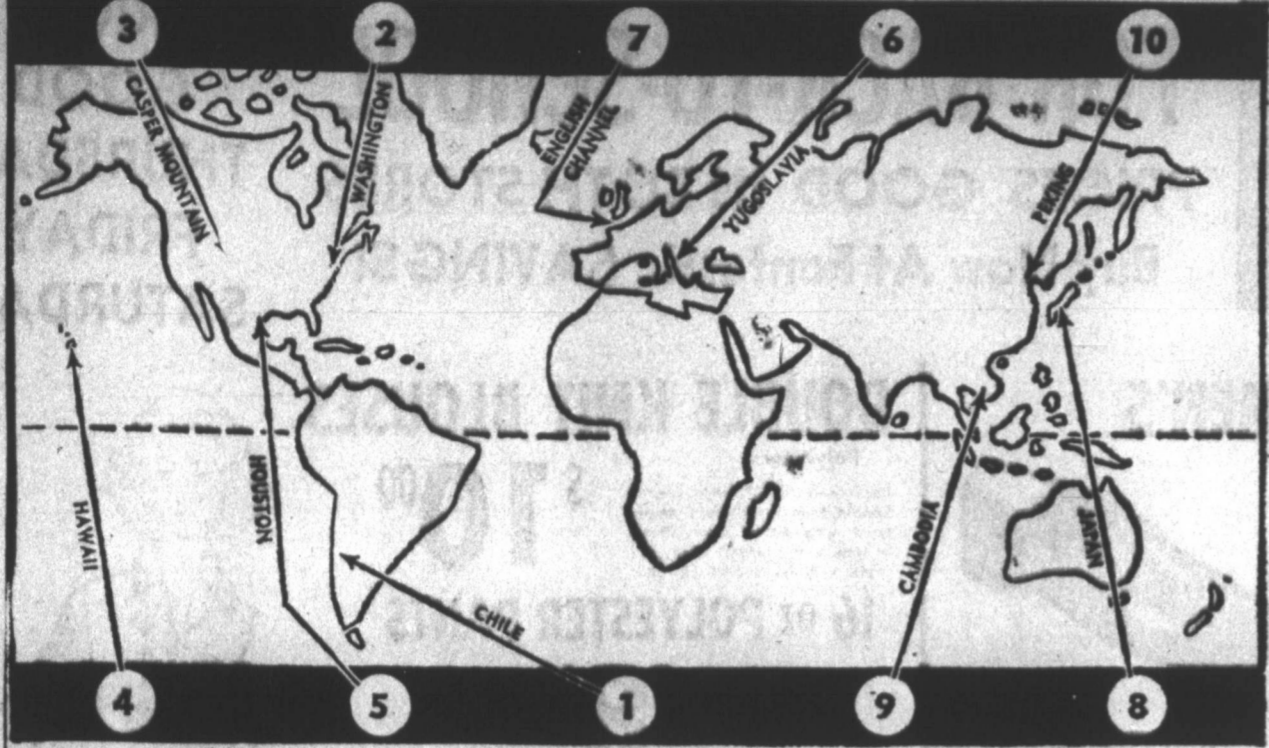
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Promises Should Be Few, Highly Selective

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: One of the biggest mistakes you can make in life is to promise too much to too many people. Your promises should be few and highly selective; the fewer you make, the fewer you have to keep. If you make a thousand promises and make

good on 999 of them, the one you'll be remembered for the longest is the one you didn't fulfill. Nobody ever really gives a broken promise. You're only as good as the promises you keep. What is the one thing you'd hate to be told you had to do? In my case, I think what I'd hate most to be told would be to shoe a horse.

have no idea how to begin or which end of the horse to try to placate first. The thing the average fellow finds hardest to figure out about President Nixon's new economic policy is why, the day after he freezes prices and wages, Wall Street has its biggest day in history—and the price of stocks goes up 32 points. Don't stock prices fit in the freezer?

Vatican Deplores Display Of Skin

ROME (AP) — Italy is in a bind over tourist dress and undress. Not a few people have echoed the Vatican in deploring the display of skin, but in the end the outcry is not apt to have much effect. The reason is that tourism is a \$1½-billion industry, and Italy already has suffered from hotel strikes and reports of polluted beaches. Some newspapers have joined the Vatican in defending St. Peter's Basilica against busloads of tourists in miniskirts or hot-pants. They have also taken exception to tourists plunging into fountains for a midday dip or lounging on bedrolls in parks and piazzas.

Even the pro-Communist Rome daily Paese Sera said some tourists "exaggerated" in the kind of dress they wore to St. Peter's. Compared with the baring of thighs or breasts in other continental tourists spots, the goings-on in Rome may appear mild. But there clearly is a conflict of cultures—the native one against those of visitors. Italian girls' minis and hot pants are usually longer than those of the tourists. Italian girl-watchers are visibly shaken when an American girl walks by with a see-through T-shirt. The Vatican has blamed a wave of rapes in Rome on such fashions as minis, hot pants, and see-through. The newspaper L'Avvenire asserts: "Foreigners must learn that when abroad they cannot give vent to all their repressed instincts," it said. Antoni Mosca, who sells soft drinks and ice cream cones atop the Spanish steps, commented: "Personally, I like to see women as nude as possible. But I think tourists should be more adequately dressed.

Canada May Take Retaliatory Action Against Imports

TORONTO (AP) — Retaliation by the Canadian government was seen Tuesday as one possible result of new U.S. economic controls.

Jean-Louis Gervais, president of the Canadian Importers Association, said it is possible that as a result of a 10 per cent surcharge on imports on many items by the United States some retaliatory surcharges may be imposed by Canada on U.S. imports.

Other predictions of possible results of the economic controls announced Sunday night by President Nixon included higher unemployment and an effective freeze on Canadian prices. Estimates were that more than one-quarter of Canada's exports to the United States will be hit by the surcharge. This may make many Canadian companies less competitive and jobs in Canada may be at stake.

The government is sending a mission to Washington later this week, possibly Thursday to seek an exemption for Canada from the additional U.S. duties.

Gov. Wallace Visits Alabama's Oldest All-Black City

HOBSON CITY, Ala. (AP) — The mayor of all-black Hobson City put the welcome sign out Tuesday for Gov. George C. Wallace with the expressed hope that the governor can get by with his promised intervention in another school integration dispute.

black Calhoun County Training school at Hobson City with white schools in nearby Oxford "is going to hurt us." Despite the governor's disavowal of racial motivation, the Rev. J. L. Stringer said, "Wallace is coming here to perpetuate segregation. I know that. You know that. Everybody knows that."

invitation from Mayor Joe Striplin, plans to issue an executive order in Hobson City Wednesday afternoon directing the city school boards here and in Oxford to disregard the pairing plan formulated by a federal court. The court on Aug. 6 ordered all pupils in the first three

grades in both Hobson City and Oxford to attend the Training School here and those in the 4th through 12th grades to attend school in Oxford. Hobson City, chartered by the state in 1899, is one of the oldest all-negro communities in the nation.

But a Negro minister said Wallace's attempt to block the pairing of the predominantly

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First Lady Visits Minn., Promoting Park Recreation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon hit some golf balls, patted a polo pony and chatted with Minnesota baseball star Harmon Killebrew to promote park land recreation Tuesday at ceremonies turning over 141 acres of historic Ft. Snelling for a state park.

She took a ride across the polo field in a white golf car. Then she got out to walk. "That's what you're supposed to do in a park," said the President's wife.

She enjoyed her largest crowd—more than 2,000 people turned out at the Ft. Snelling parade ground on the second day of her cross-country swing to formally present 4,249 acres of federal lands worth \$10.6 million to local governments.

Mrs. Nixon continued her mission, flying to Medford, Ore., after her appearance in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

In her speech here, she pointed out that the lands being turned over at Ft. Snelling were part of a historic military establishment on the prairie that played an important part in the development of the Northwest.

The \$2-million Ft. Snelling land gift from the federal government will become part of a state park of more than 2,000 acres, including the historic remains of early Ft. Snelling of the 1820s.

Reds Still Shelling Bases Of S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. artillerymen pushed west along the demilitarized zone Tuesday to back up South Vietnamese troops in the sixth day of a North Vietnamese drive.

Field reports said the U.S. 24th Corps moved big eight-inch howitzers and 175mm guns into position at Mai Loc, a recently abandoned American fire base 10 miles below the zone and midway between Laos and the South China seacoast.

The heavy artillery began firing into the Ba Ho Mountain area four miles to the southwest where a South Vietnamese marine company was overrun Sunday with heavy losses.

Associated Press correspondent J. T. Walker reported that North Vietnamese gunners continued to pound government bases just south of the buffer zone, hurling about 150 mortars into Fire Base Sarge on the southwestern anchor of the South Vietnamese defense line. One government soldier was reported wounded.

A delayed report said Fire Base Fuller, north of Sarge, was hit by a 500-round rocket and mortar attack Monday night, with one man wounded.

Only two small ground clashes were reported in the zone Tuesday.

After nearly a week, the battle along the northern frontier remained inconclusive with both claiming to have killed hundreds of their opponents.

Some observers believe the fighting could prove strategically significant because it pits some of South Vietnam's best troops—including the 1st Infantry Division—against seasoned North Vietnamese units where their supply lines are shortest.

Although the government forces have received substantial American air and artillery support, the last major U.S. ground unit was withdrawn from the area five days before the fighting broke out.

Husband, Wife File \$50 Million Damage Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 30-year-old lawyer and his 28-year-old wife filed suit in federal district court today seeking \$50 million in damages from international airlines offering youth fares.

Dennis Esiman, who filed the class action suit for his wife, Sandra, and all persons over 26, alleges in the suit that the airlines are engaged in a conspiracy to deprive the plaintiffs equal protection of the law and due process of law and unjustly interfere with their rights to travel freely by subjecting them unjustly to discriminatory fares.

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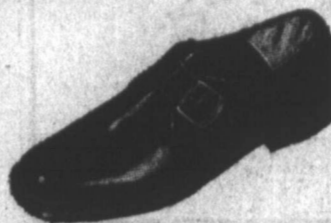
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Truman, Marshall Disagreed Over Firing Of General

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says his secretary of Defense, George C. Marshall, was the only official to initially voice disagreement over the chief executive's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War. Truman, in an interview in this month's Esquire magazine, declared he had "called everybody together" at the peak of his Korean War dispute with MacArthur and told them "I'm going to fire that son-of-a-bitch right now."

Interviewer Robert Alan Arthur quoted Truman as saying "everyone agreed except George Marshall, who said it would hurt troop morale in Korea and we'd have trouble getting military appropriations through Congress." The magazine quoted Truman as telling Marshall, "George you go back to the Pentagon and read the file on correspondence on MacArthur in the past two years. Then, be in my office at 9 tomorrow and if you tell me at that point not to fire him, I won't."

When Marshall returned to the office, he was quoted as telling Truman, "You should have fired that son-of-a-bitch two years ago."

Truman said he fired MacArthur as supreme United Nations commander in Korea for two reasons. First, he opposed MacArthur's view that the army of Nationalist China should be used in Korea. Truman said he believed MacArthur's policies in this area would have brought on World War III. Second, Truman felt MacArthur refused to respect presidential authority and challenged "the traditional civilian supremacy of our government."

Truman was interviewed at his Independence, Mo., home.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon got in a round of egot Monday.

Nixon first briefed 400 to 500 sub-Cabinet-level executives in the State Department on his new economic program and then headed for the burning Tree Club in suburban Maryland for a round of golf with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP) — A major fund raising drive for restoration of Mission Nuestra Señora de los Dolores Ais, founded in 1717, has begun in San Augustine.

Recently the Historical Society here purchased the original site

of the Mission Dolores near Ayish Bayou on El Camino Real, announced Mrs. Cornell Dorsey, Historical Society president.

State archeologist will begin excavating the mission site within the next 30 days. Historical Architect Raiford L. Stripling of

San Augustine is expected to store the actual walls and buildings of the mission.

ALSTIN (AP) — A reminder from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department: The recent law change allowing use of "unplugged" shotguns for non-migra-

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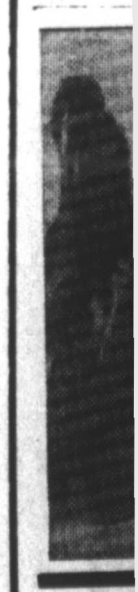
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\$800 Million Zoo On Animals From Tropical Zones To Open September 3 In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—An \$800 million zoo centering on animals specifically on animals from tropical zones opens Sept. 3.

Visitors strolling through the 26-acre Gladys Porter Zoo will find no cages or bars. The animals and birds are left as free as feasible and are provided with man-made environments that duplicate their natural habitats as closely as possible.

The zoo was built on the site of an old resaca, or water channel, which once was part of the ever-changing Rio Grande. The original contours of the resaca were retained and used to create a series of islands on which differing species are sheltered in different surroundings.

The islands and protective moats, along with specially constructed caves, mountains and rocks, give the zoo a distinctive appearance. Colorful flowers and shrubbery have been imported from Africa and Asia.

"There is no other zoo like this in the United States," says Dr. Warren Thomas, zoo director.

Dr. Thomas, a native of Columbus, Ohio, who has directed both the Oklahoma City and Omaha zoos, stresses conserva-

tion of wildlife as the underlying purpose of the new zoo.

He says visitors will have a chance to see animals and birds as they really are and become more aware and understanding of their right to a share of the earth's environment.

"We had to present the animals in a native setting, not a modified human prison, to show the factors that shape these creatures. The traditional zoo is outdated; it teaches no one anything to snatch up animals and put them in cages," Dr. Thomas said.

The zoo is a gift to the city of Brownsville from the Earl C. Sams Foundation, whose president is Mrs. Gladys Porter of Brownsville.

Although the city will contribute a share of the yearly operating expense of the zoo, the Sams Foundation will pay the bulk of the costs.

Dr. Thomas credited Mrs. Porter as being the prime mover for the project to save endangered species and eventually replenish saare as where animals have been crowded out.

"Even a zoo such as this can only be a stopgap measure in conservation of animals," Dr. Thomas said. "We have several

mating groups that we hope will reproduce, so that eventually some can be released in safe areas. We are holding these animals in trust until that time.

Destruction of animal habitats around the world has made it necessary to take these steps. Some of these species will vanish from the earth unless they propagate in captivity."

The zoo has a special collection of Duikers from Africa that Dr. Thomas cited in this connection. The Duiker is part of the antelope family and lives in deep rain forests. The Jentink's Duikers in the Gladys Porter Zoo—two females and one male—are the only ones ever held in captivity, Dr. Thomas said.

"The sad part of their story is that the section of West Africa where they live is being timbered out. There is little or no hope for survival of this species in Africa."

The zoo also is proud of its male Bongo, one of the rarest, largest, and most coveted animals of the antelope family that lives in densely vegetated forests in Africa. Bongos have never

been in captivity, Dr. Thomas said, and a female will be added in hopes of starting a Bongo family.

A pair of rare Siberian Tigers, an endangered species that numbers less than 50 living in the wild, will be another special attraction, along with Hunter's Hartebeestes from Kenya that never before have been shown in captivity.

An early newsmaker at the zoo was Kifli, an orangutan born last September by Caesarian section. The baby orangutan was delivered by physicians from Brownsville's Mercy Hospital because the zoo's medical center had not yet opened.

The zoo is divided into four divisions—Africa, Asia, Australia-Indonesia and South America. The inhabitants include elephants, rhinos, gorillas, lions, jaguars, giant tapirs, giraffes, monkeys, gorillas, kangaroos, wallabies, emus, anteaters, bears, zebras and many others.

Anti-American Demonstration Erupts In S. Viet; One Killed

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Anti-American demonstrations erupted in Hue Monday after a U.S. Army truck killed a Vietnamese student.

A mob set fire to a truck owned by the American RMK construction combine, and the driver was badly burned.

Police said a student at a Roman Catholic monastery was riding a motorbike when he was knocked down and killed by a gasoline tanker truck from

the U.S. Army's 26th General Support Group.

A crowd gathered and began beating the GI truckdriver, but military police rescued him, authorities said.

Monday night 50 Buddhist students and about 150 other Vietnamese stopped an RMK truck outside Hue University. The crowd threw gasoline on the truck and ignited it. By the time military police arrived, the vehicle was blazing fiercely.

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What Is The Most Beautiful Campus In The World?

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — What is the most beautiful campus in the world? North Texas State University 1, if you're a male. Beauty has broken out all over.

In the past year, the school has claimed the wearers of the Miss America, Miss Texas, Miss Dallas, Miss Denton, Miss White Settlement and MISS Tall Universe crowns.

Phyllis George, who won the Miss America crown last September as Texas' representative, was the start of it all.

In her first try for the state crown as Miss Denton in 1969, Miss George was one of those favored to win. She wound up in third place.

Then in 1970, she entered the

Miss Dallas competition at the last minute, because, she says, "I wanted the scholarship."

She returned to the Fort Worth pageant with a more sophisticated hair-do and an original arrangement of "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" and this time emerged with victory.

Atlantic City gossip tagged her a "shoo-in" from the time the 50 contestants arrived for the Miss America pageant.

It might not have been quite that easy, but she did win the title.

When she goes back to New Jersey next month, Miss George is hoping she will wind up her reign by giving up her crown

to another North Texas coed—and, incidentally, a sorority sister in Zeta Tau Alpha—Janice Bain, Miss Texas of 1971.

Only once before in the 50-year history of the Miss America pageant have girls from the same state, same school and same sorority won the title in consecutive years.

Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959, and Lynda Lee Mead, Miss America of 1960, both represented Mississippi, went to school at Ole Miss, and were members of Chi Omega.

Miss Bain's story parallels Miss George's in other ways, too.

She was Miss Denton the first time she entered the state com-

petition in 1970 and that time she was second runner-up to Miss George.

At this year's pageant, Miss Bain, as Miss White Settlement, and Mae Beth Cornman, who was third runner-up last year, were considered the best bets to win.

Miss Cornman was first runner-up to Miss Bain.

Denton's entry in the Miss Texas pageant this year was Jackie Barrett, also a North Texas coed. She was among the 10 semi-finalists.

Ralph Kimmey, chairman of the local pageant, said that in his five-year association with the Miss Denton contest, all of the winners have been North Texas students.

The most beautiful tall girl in the universe is also a student at North Texas.

Elaine McLendon added her name to the school's list of official beauties when she won the Miss Tall Universe crown in a Seattle contest in July.

The 5-11½ Miss McLendon entered the contest as Miss Tall Texas, a title she won last May in competition sponsored by the Tip Toppers Club of Dallas.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

ON TARGET—Two Americans become the fourth crew to land on the moon, touching down smoothly at the foot of the Apennine Mountains. (5)

AIR DISASTER—Japanese military plane collides with Japanese airliner, killing 162 in history's worst air disaster. (8)

BLACK MARKET—A black market in foodstuffs and consumer goods is developing in Chile under Marxist President Allende. (1)

ROYAL DUNKING—Prince Charles, 22-year-old heir to the British throne, completes his Royal Air Force training with a 1,200-foot parachute jump into the English Channel. (7)

FIRST THINGS FIRST—China's Premier Chou En-lai tells visiting students that withdrawal of U. S. troops from Indochina is of greater importance than restoration of relations between the United States and China. (9)

THE LOST IS FOUND—Kevin Dye, 9, the retarded boy who led rescuers a merry chase for 19 days, is found safe on Casper Mountain in Wyoming. (3)

FIVE-YEAR TERM—President Tito of Yugoslavia is re-elected to a five-year term but rejects offer of the presidency for life. (6)

ELUSIVE FOE—Third South Vietnamese task force sweeps into eastern Cambodia, encountering only the slightest contact with the enemy. (9)

SHUTDOWN AVERTED—New steel industry labor agreement averts shutdown at last moment. (2)

STATE FEELS PINCH—West Coast dock strike causes shortages of vital necessities in Hawaii. (4)

New Economic Shift Termed Most Abrupt

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhilaration will last for days more, understandably. The nation's new economic shift is certainly the most abrupt if not the most comprehensive in 40 years.

And whereas most economic policies are ponderously slow in showing results, this one will bear instant results. It ends a crises-ridden international monetary system. It freezes the destructive inflation spiral.

But all its positive effects are temporary also. Three of those 90 days are now gone and the nation hasn't figured out how to deal with a resurgent inflation combined with a decline in production.

And while the United States has removed its dollar as the keystone of the international monetary structure—the solid base on which other currencies build their relative values—we must now learn how to build a new one.

The foreign and domestic aspects of the new program have the same goal: to correct the disadvantages that have forced the United States to spend more than it receives, to slowly bleed its power away.

Three distinct causes lie behind this imbalance: —Discrimination against forced up the price of American goods and made them less attractive to foreigners and even to Americans.

—The shouldering by the United States of a disproportionate amount of the world's aid and defense expenditures and even of the responsibility for maintaining international currency stability.

—Discrimination against American goods. The aspect of the program that most immediately concerns the ordinary American is certainly the wage-price freeze.

A survey by Sindlinger & Co. within hours of the announcement showed that it was not only perhaps the most talked about subject in 20 years but was overwhelmingly approved by American of all walks of life.

But every freeze since the Ice Age has ended in a thaw, and then what is to be done?

A spokesman for Lionel Edie

& Co., economic consultants, commented: "The disease is there. The solution lies in the invention of a new program, but we haven't been able to come up with the answers in years."

What is it he demands? Increasingly heavy demands on the economy by the consuming, industrial and military segments of the economy; wanting more for less; leaning on government for services.

Productivity under such circumstances fails to grow at a sufficient pace. It isn't simply that goods cost more than they should to produce, but that the economy is forced to support more nonproductive activities.

In summary: high expectations to receive, less willingness to contribute. It is all wrapped up in the inflationary psychology that the administration now hopes to destroy by proving that stability has its rewards.

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Poll Show Most Of Americans Favor School Prayer Amendment

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — What started out as an attempt by Mrs. Ben Ruhlman to show her son he could have faith in adults has turned into a 2½-year crusade to have prayer restored to public schools.

In that time, the Cuyahoga Falls housewife has worked on a discharge petition to get a public school prayer amendment out of the U.S. House Judiciary Committee. The amendment has been bottled up in committee by chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who says he opposes the amendment on constitutional grounds.

Mrs. Ruhlman and some aides were able to get 197 congressmen's signatures on the petition before Congress began a 30-day recess last month. And she believes the other 22 signatures needed to get the amendment out of committee will be obtained after Congress reconvenes next month.

"My youngest, Benny, 12, came home one day and asked, 'Why do we park God outside of school?'" she said. "I asked him why he thought we did and he said he had learned that the church and state say to do this."

Mrs. Ruhlman said she told her son she would see what she could do about it and he chided her, saying, "You'll probably be like all other grownups" and forget about it.

"He said that if they have prayer to open sessions of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Senate and Congress, then what do they mean by church and state separation?" she said. "This led me to think that we as grownups should do something and that's when I went to my congressman, Bill Ayers."

Ayers was defeated in the last congressional election, but Mrs. Ruhlman said she still goes to him when she needs help.

She said a friend of her oldest son, John, 22, suggested the amendment could be released from committee by a discharge petition and she went to work on that angle.

Mrs. Ruhlman, a member of the Bethany United Church of Christ, said many organizations from around the country have worked with her organization, the National Prayer Group, in soliciting signatures from congressmen.

She said much of her support has come from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Parents for Prayer on the West Coast and

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1971. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred in Quebec.

On this date: IN 1607, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke Island, N.C. She was the first child of English parentage born in North America.

In 1743, the Peace of Abo was signed, with Sweden ceding part of Finland to Russia.

In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office granted the first patent on condensed milk.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson declared American neutrality in the World War I.

In 1940, the United States and Canada established a joint defense plan against possible enemy attack.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first Negro to be graduated from the University of Mississippi.

Ten years ago: Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson flew to Germany to give the people of West Berlin President Kennedy's assurance that the United States would not forget its obligations.

Five years ago: An American spacecraft sent back to the earth the first pictures of the surface of the moon.

One year ago: The United States urged Israel to proceed with Middle East peace negotiations without further delay.

Approved Cars The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing has added the following late model bodies to its list of those approved for competition in the modified division: Ford Pinto, Chevrolet Vega, American Motors Gremlin, Plymouth Cricket, Dodge Colt and Mercury Caprice, all including 1971 models.

Private Housing Project Sets Record In July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private housing set a record in July when residential building reached an annual rate of 2,218,000 dwelling units, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The seasonally adjusted monthly total was 10 per cent above the June housing output and 38 per cent higher than July a year ago.

Housing thus continued to be the bright spot in an otherwise drab economic picture. Monday's output of economic indicators disclosed a drop of eight tenths of one per cent in industrial production in July, along with announcement that the second-quarter balance of payments deficit was the largest on record.

For the six-month period ending in July the rate of private housing starts was 18 per cent above the average for the previous six-month period and 45 per cent above the corresponding six-month period of 1970.

State Board Says Premium Hike Of 'Automobile Will Be Deferred

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance said today that any automobile insurance rate increases would be deferred for the duration of President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

Gov. Preston Smith also announced that Washington officials now say the freeze order will not affect the state employee pay raise due Sept. 1 or teachers pay raises.

"We do understand however," the governor said, "that insurance rate increases and Texas Railroad Commission rate hearings will be frozen."

The Railroad Commission meets Wednesday to set monthly allowable for crude oil production.

The auto insurance premium hikes had been expected the latter part of this week, effective Sept. 1.

"While the action of the President may or may not constitute a limitation on the legal authority or duty and responsibility of state officials, nevertheless,

the member of the State Board of Insurance believe it is necessary to defer the rate adjustment in order to learn what impact the President's action may have on rate adjustments affecting automobile insurance," said a statement from the board.

The action followed the appeal Monday of Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin to Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally. Martin asked for a special exception for Texas in the wage-price freeze order because it affected state employee pay raises and other spending authorized by the last legislature but not yet effective until Sept. 1, the beginning of the state's new business year.

"We have been told that the order will not affect state employee pay raises, teacher pay raises and other items in the appropriations bill passed by the 62nd legislature, or municipal pay raises," Smith said.

The governor's office said the information came from F. J. Russo, an assistant in the Eco-

nomic Stabilization Division of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

"Apparently this will be the final word and there will be no need for seeking to exempt Texas from the President's order."

The governor's office quoted Russo as saying: "This office has been informed that the President's executive order would not affect state salary increases. The President holds the view that states are hit hardest by inflation and are capable of assessing their situation more accurately than Washington."

Russo said the same situation covered teacher salary increases.

The Washington official also was quoted as saying that a tuition increase ordered by the last legislature for state colleges and universities "are not covered by the President's order."

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45 Students Accepted To Study At LBJ's Public Affairs School

AUSTIN (AP) — Forty-five new students have been accepted for admission into the second class of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

They will begin a two-year program of professional studies leading to the master of public affairs degree.

More than 500 inquiries for the 1971 fall semester were received by the LBJ School. Of 300 prospective students who actually completed applications for admission, 45 were selected after stringent admission evaluations and interviews.

Associate Dean Alexander noted that the LBJ School makes a deliberate attempt to enroll students from widely diverse backgrounds "because public service puts demands on all professions and disciplines."

The new students range in age from 21 to 33, come from colleges as diverse as Harvard and Pomona, and have academic backgrounds as different as psychology and engineering, sociology and mathematics, Clark

said. Some are Vietnam veterans, and one is former president of the Texas A&M University student body. Nine are women.

Three Bandits Rob Houston Bank, Getting \$60,000

HOUSTON (AP)—Three filthy talking men, wearing ski masks and coveralls, robbed the Channelview State Bank Tuesday and escaped with an estimated \$60,000.

Bank officials said the thugs drove away in a white panel van driven by a fourth man.

Sheriff's officers said the robbers left the van at a church about a quarter of mile away and fled in a small green car.

Bank President Edward Fink said the robbers used frequent obscenities. He said one was armed with a revolver and two with shotguns.

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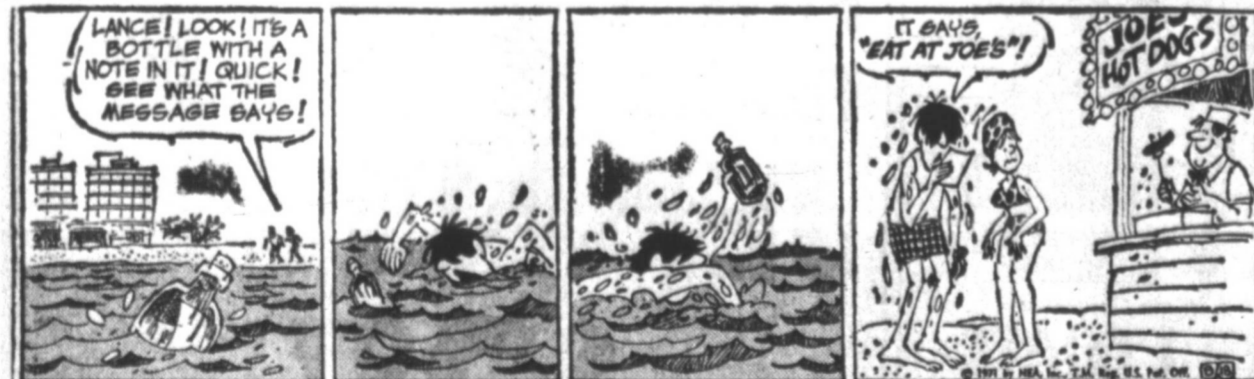
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The 2000 mile trek from their gathering place in Compostela, Mexico, to the Canyon will be in still another technic film. Cameramen have just finished

Secretary Orders Review Of Appeal Of Ex-Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered review of applications for amnesty from servicemen discharged under less than honorable circumstances for drug abuse.

The action implements a plan announced to Congress last month by Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard.

The five services were told by Laird Monday to review on a case-by-case basis the appeals from former servicemen that the less-than-honorable designation be lifted. The move would allow the men free medical treatment from the veterans administration, something which is denied without an honorable discharge.

The Pentagon said 4,152 servicemen were issued undesirable discharges in 1969 and 1970 because of drug abuse.

Applications, which are available at all personnel offices on military installations, must be filed within 15 years of the date of discharge.

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- 6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4—Men From Shiloh
- 7—Eddie's Father
- 10—Men at Law
- 7:00 7—Room 222
- 7:30 10—To Rome with Love
- 7:30 7—5th Dimension Special
- 8:00 4—Music Hall
- 10—Medical Center
- 8:30 7—Immortal
- 9:00 4—Four In One
- 10—Hawaii Five-O
- 9:30 7—NFL Action
- 10:00 4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10—Movie "Artic Man-hunt"
- 10:40 7—Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7—Perry Mason
- 11:45 7—Saint
- 12:00 4—News

shooting part of the March On a typical day of filming the gatesmen at the park admit forty extras at 6 a.m., ready for make-up, beards, mustaches, sideburns and long Indian wigs; vans are opened to remove armor, helmets, swords, cross bows. Four beautiful Spanish saddles reaching two feet below the seat on each side are polished. Foot soldiers with halberds eight feet long, women that play and camp followers and some of their children, men with banners and flags, all gather at a place in the Canyon resembling a mountain pass for the first shots of the day. Two cameramen, Bill Rhew of Amarillo and Jim Sullivan of Dallas, finished shooting on Aug. 11.

The 250,000 brochures in full color describing the show are being distributed. The first mailing will reach travel agents, motel managers, guide book publishers museum curators, educational administrators and other interested persons who were alerted about the new production two months ago.

Write "THEY CAME FROM SPAIN" for tickets, for information or for brochures. The show will play Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in September and October. Prices for adults are \$2.50 a seat, for children, \$1. Inquire at Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806 655-2182. Street address in Canyon is 2010 Fourth Avenue where the daytime box office is located.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

A Howell movement was played Monday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Norma Tarbet and Betty Gruber first; Gladys Forsha and Jean Andrew second; tied for third—Vella Hamilton and Mary McKnight; John Morris and Fred Richmond; Mabel Torvie and Lillian Jordan.

An Open Pairs Tournament game was held Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second—Betty Garren and Theresa McKinney and Jessie Mayo and Marguerite Philpott; Betty Millera and Bryan Hampton third; Melba Martin and Grace Watson fourth.

Friday afternoon five tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Alice Smith and Lillian Jordan first; Gladys Forsha and Janet Warner second; Betty Garren and Jessie Mayo third; Janie Worley and Verdalee Cooper fourth.

A Howell movement was played Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Bun Hill and Marguerite Ward first; tied for second and third—Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams and Vella Hamilton and Lillian Jordan.

Will Connally Switch To Run For 'Anything On Republican Ticket?

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Now that New York Mayor John Lindsay has climbed the fence from the Republican to the Democratic party, political speculators can return to their musings about a possible John B. Connally switch in the other direction.

The possibility of a Nixon-Connally ticket in 1972 has intrigued national political columnists and commentators ever since the former Texas governor was appointed secretary of treasury by Nixon. The Lindsay crossover is likely to revive that talk.

Just for the record a swab of political sources in Austin the past few days failed to turn up one single prediction by anyone in the know that Connally might make the switch—except former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who has always claimed that Connally was more Republican than Democrat.

"Despite all the talk I have not heard one word from anyone that would indicate Connally will run for anything on the Republican ticket," said one high state official who had been associated closely with Connally in the past. "But if by any stretch of the imagination Nixon was able to dump Agnew, and offer the vice presidency to Connally, it would be mighty hard to turn down."

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, ambitious candidate for governor who has been one of Connally's biggest supporters, told newsmen in Paris there was no way he would support a Nixon-Connally ticket in 1972.

"I'm a Democrat," Barnes stressed. "Besides it's not a politically practical ticket. I don't think we'll have to make that choice."

George Christian, who was a gubernatorial aide to Connally and former Gov. Price Daniel and to former President Lyn-

on Johnson, agrees with Barnes whose campaign for governor Christian is handling in 1972.

"There's a lot of speculation but I don't think he's seeking the vice presidency," Christian told reporters in Midland. "I don't know how he would react to a shot at it. I know for sure, though, that he intends to keep his Democratic credentials, despite some of the other speculation."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who was backed by Connally in his Senate race with Christian handling much of the campaign, said several months ago that he would remain Democrat should Connally become a Republican candidate. Bentsen also told reporters in Fort Worth that he was confident many conservative Democrats in Texas would stay within the Democratic party, even if Connally should turn GOP.

Yarborough has accused Connally of trying to dominate both

major political parties in Texas. "There were 200,000 Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary last year to defeat me," Yarborough has said over and over since losing to Bentsen last year.

Another high state government source, privy to most top state political secrets, says he has heard of nothing to indicate a Connally defection from the Democratic party.

"I'll tell you what I think is going to happen," said the source who would talk only without identification. "I think about five

or six months from now, John Connally is going to have a big press conference and he'll quote figures and statistics to prove that the economy is better than it was when Nixon asked him to take the job. And he'll say there is nothing more that he can do as a Democrat trying to buck the disorganized, uncooperative Republican administration, so he will resign with a blast at the Republicans. Then I think you will see John Connally as a prospect for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Steel Companies Praise President's Economic Plan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some steel companies have praised President Nixon's efforts to revitalize the economy, but with-held comment on how the 90-day freeze on wages and prices would affect the industry.

All major companies announced an average 8 per cent price hike on most products the first week of August, shortly after agreeing to a new three-year contract with the United Steelworkers Union.

Hikes on semifinished bar, rod and wire, structural, plate,

railroad and tubular products went into effect Aug. 5, but the increases on others must wait until the price freeze ends.

The United Steelworkers union, which won an immediate 50-cent-an-hour increase in its contract approved Aug. 1, said it was confused by the President's order.

Union spokesmen said officials were trying to determine how the freeze would affect companies with contracts which expire in August, September and October.

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