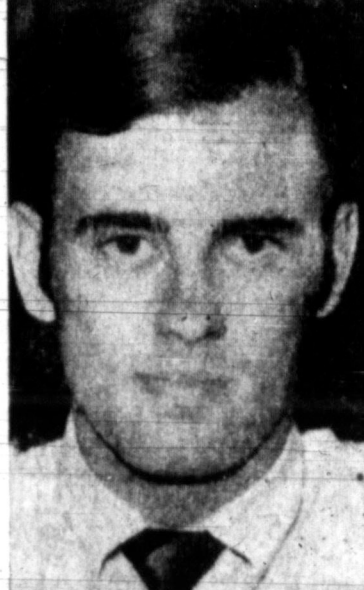


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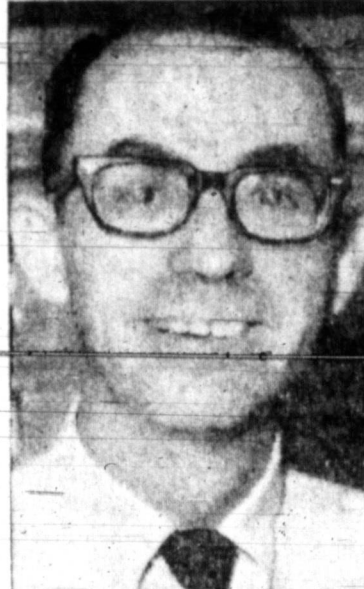
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Burgess who is a member of the Air Force is en route to New Zealand for a three-year tour of duty.

Garage sale: Tuesday and Wednesday, lots of school clothes, 2237 N. Christy.

A bloodmobile unit will be at the First Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, at 6 p.m. tonight to take blood donations to replace that being used by Perry Moore. Moore is currently in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Odele Stewart and son Randy, 705 Lowry, have returned from a five-week vacation trip through the New England states and Canada. They were honored on their return with an ice cream and cake supper served by members of the Top O' Texas CB Radio Club.

Man Lying In Yard Suffers Broken Leg

A 60-year-old Gray County man, Earl Joseph Matlock, was listed in good condition at Highland General Hospital, recovering from a broken leg.

Matlock, who lists his residence as Rt. 2, Pampa, was found lying in a yard in the 1000 block of S. Wilcox about 5:48 p.m.

A Pampa police officer called for an ambulance after an unidentified woman called police and told them she could see and hear a man moaning next door.

According to the police report Matlock first told him he had "made a drop", (tho he slang for jumped from a freight car). Then he reportedly said he had been struck by a pickup late Sunday night and had lay injured all night.

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WORTHY E. COMBS

HEREFORD (Staff)—Funeral services for Worthy E. Combs, 82, are pending with Gilliland Funeral Home here.

Combs, a retired real estate agent and father of W. E. Combs of Pampa, died Sunday in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

He was born in Bridgeport and moved to Hereford in 1967. He was a member of Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, three brothers, four sisters, including Mrs. Gertrude Hefley of Wheeler; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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Obituaries

ARCHIE FUGATE

Funeral services for Archie Fugate, 69, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Fugate died of a heart attack at his home, 811 Albert, at 6:05 a.m. today.

He was born March 1, 1900, in Bartlesville, Okla., he was an oilfield driller, and had retired in March this year. He moved here in 1935 with Spencer, W. Va., and was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.

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JAMES HARRELL

Funeral services for James Charley Harrell, 55, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church at Canadian with the Rev. W. V. Bentley, pastor of Spearman Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Harrell died in Hemphill County Hospital at Canadian at 5:45 a.m. Sunday.

He was born July 12, 1914, in Jay, Okla., and moved to Canadian in 1936 from Brice, a n d was employed with Canadian School System as custodian. He was a member of Canadian Assembly of God Church.

Survivors are his widow, Maybelle, of the home; four daughters, Phyllis Harrell, Canadian; Mrs. Ted Oldham, Cudahy, Calif.; Mrs. Jim Dixon, Calhoun, Ga.; Mrs. John Nare, Durate, Calif.; two sons, Kenneth, stationed in the U.S. Navy, San Diego, Calif., and Gary, Canyon, his mother, Mrs. Elmer Moyer, Canadian; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Micou, Amarillo; Mrs. Les Arnold, Canadian; six grandchildren.

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Camille Hits Killing Four, Injuring Scores

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI)—Hurricane Camille slammed into the Gulf Coast early today with shrieking 190-mile per hour winds and floor tides, laying waste to entire cities, killing at least four persons and injuring scores more.

Fires burned out of control in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Waveland, and officials said the blazes threatened to destroy both downtown areas.

In Biloxi, civil defense director Mrs. Julia Guice said at least four persons were dead. She said virtually every house and building in the city of 50,000 was damaged or destroyed. Fires also burned unchecked in Biloxi.

Bay St. Louis, much of its downtown area reported ablaze, already was issuing appeals for state and federal aid. Ham radio operators reported monitoring conversations from city officials saying the southeast area of the town was destroyed and the city was under martial law.

All communications and most roads were out leading to the resort areas which were smashed in the pre-dawn hours by the century's worst hurricane.

"Downtown Gulfport is demolished," Police Supt. Ray Decell reported at daybreak, when the devastating scene was unfolded in all its horror.

Damage along the coast was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams in Jackson said there were "hundreds of injuries" along the coast of his state. He also reported a "dire need" for water in hospitals.

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DESSERTS

Raisin Pie 25c

Lemon Chiffon Pie 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

Council Slates Final Reading Of Election Call

Pampa City Council will have a brief meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Hall Council Room for the second and final reading of the ordinance calling a City Sales Tax Election for Sept. 24, according to City Manager Charles Hill.

Hill said...the only other business on the agenda would be the appointment of an assistant city secretary for the formality of filing the 1969-70 city budget on Friday. Hill said City Secretary Chick Chittenden will not be in town on Friday, and the appointment is necessary for the budget filing.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

RMA	19 3/4	19 3/4
DAC	18 1/2	18 3/4
Franklin Life	27 3/4	28 1/4
Guaranty Life	35 3/4	36 1/4
Gulf Life-Holding	24 1/2	24 3/4
Ky-Cent. Life	16 1/2	16 3/4
Natl. Fid. Life	10 1/2	10 3/4
Natl. Old Line	8 1/2	8 3/4
Nat. Prod. Life	14 1/2	14 3/4
Repub. Nat. Life	18 1/2	18 3/4
Southern Life	27 1/2	27 3/4
So. West. Life	25 1/2	25 3/4
Ind. Sec.	8 1/2	8 3/4
Shelby	8 1/2	8 3/4

The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bernst, Hickman, Inc., American Can, American Tel. and Tel., American Brand, Anaconda, Bellhellem Steel, Big Three, Cabot, Chrysler, Colson, Diamond-Shamrock, DPA Inc., Dupont, Eastman-Kodak, Ford, General Electric, General Motors, Gulf Oil, Goodrich, IBM, Mackay Inc., Penney's, Phillips, PNA, R. J. Reynolds, Sears Roebuck, Sholly, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Southwestern Public Service, SWC, Teacup, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse.

Firemen Answer Four Calls During Weekend

A fire at Star Motel, 1201 E. Frederic, was one of four calls answered by Pampa firemen Sunday and early today.

Firemen were called to room 11 at the motel where a short in an air conditioner caused heavy fire and smoke damage to the room and contents.

Firemen also answered a call at 1145 S. Wells Sunday, occupied by Cecil Bryan.

There was an apparent short in a television set and the set was the only item damaged.

At 6:03 p.m. Sunday firemen were called six miles southeast of Pampa on the Sinclair lease where burning trash caused a small grass fire.

Firemen also extinguished a trash fire at 638 S. Cuyler at 8:06 a.m. Sunday.

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Spirits ...

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On the Record

SUNDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Irvin, 301 Miami, Mrs. Della Harrah, Panhandle. Mamie Varnon, Skellytown. Mrs. Patricia N. Watson, 435 N. Warren. Baby Girl Harrah, Panhandle. Edward T. Adamson, 1003 E. Scott.

Dismissals: Jesse Jennings, 716 Doucette. Adolph Novotny, Skellytown. Sharon Rene Richerson, Fritch. Sara Denise Scott, 2125 Hamilton. Mrs. Jo Ann Gibson, 2117 Mary Ellen. Linda Dempsey, 927 Scott. Mrs. Ruth Pearce, 1046 Farley. Mrs. Madeline Dunn, 1912 N. Dwight. Mrs. Jimmie McConnell, Pampa. Mrs. Louise Brown, 1025 S. Banks. Bill Bennett, 1700 Coffee. Mrs. Lula Templeton, 820 S. Somerville. Harold Craddock, 1500 Coffee. Mrs. Louise Horton, Berger. William Ratliff, Stinnett.

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Yarborough To Visit Here Tuesday

Gray Countians will have one hour and a half of U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's time when he attends a 7 a.m. breakfast here Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Time will be made available for a question and answer period, according to Gray County Democrat Club president Leon McBride.

Registrations do not have to be made in advance of the breakfast meeting.

Pampa is one of many scheduled stops in the Panhandle by the U.S. Senator during the congressional recess.

Tuesday's itinerary will include stops in Miami at 9 a.m., Wheeler at 10:15 a.m., Shamrock at 11:30 a.m., Wellington at 12:45 p.m. and Memphis at 3 p.m.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny will introduce the senator here Tuesday morning.

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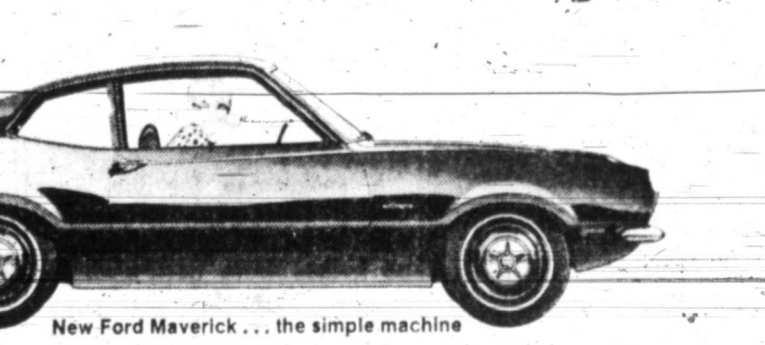
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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS Monday, August 18

Hair Styles Reflect 1969 Fall Fashion Glow

This year's fashionable fall wardrobe will include short, short skirts, dresses to the ankle and city pants — all for day.



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new, soft and colorful shadows. And give your hair shade a brightening — or even a total new look.

FOR TOPS N' TEXAS Republican Women Nominate Pampan

Top of Texas Republican Women's Club has selected Mrs. Forrest Hills, R. N., director of Pampa's new Happy Haven Children's Home, as its nominee for the Texas Federation of Republican Women's Tops 'n' Texas award.

The recipient of this award will be honored at a banquet during the Texas Federation of Republican Women's biennial convention in Austin Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Mrs. Hills was nominated during a recent club meeting at Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. Scott Nisbett, president, presided as members planned the garage sale for Aug. 22 and recognized Mrs. Don Huffaker as a new member.

It was also announced during the meeting that Mrs. Bob Sholar, delegate, and Mrs. Warren Fatheree, alternate delegate will represent the club at the National Federation of Republican Women in Washington, D. C. in September.



Mrs. Forrest Hills cross all partisan lines and Tops 'n' Texas plans to follow this example.

Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, AUG. 19 Your birthday Tuesday: Showdown is the main quality of this coming year. Your values are strongly tested, and you will find yourself alone in your beliefs.

Twentieth Century Technology Alters Dirt

NEW YORK (NEA)—It isn't enough that the average homemaker must cope with her runaway-hippies, teachers strikes, no-show service, repairmen and the mystique of synthetics and electronics. Now she must face and outflank new dirt.

Such grime came from a variety of easily cleanable greases, oils and soil a youngster attracts with incipient magnetism.



from newly plowed fields to sweep out for the summer months and residue from combing and brushing to chase before winter.

While those concerned with our poisoned air work on clearing up that problem, a homemaker is advised by chemists to attack the new dirt quickly. Keep it wiped away before it collects and settles in like a free-loading relative, specialists urge.

Her battle, currently waged against only a fraction of what faces the New Yorker each day—180,000 tons of carbon monoxide, 33,000 tons of hydrocarbons,

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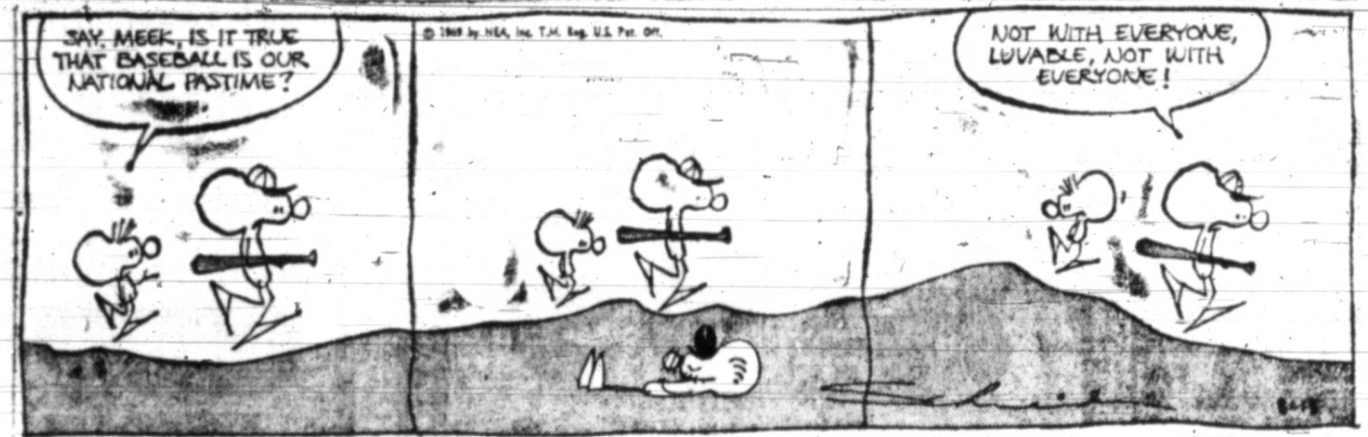
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Pro Football Roundup

Giants, Tarkenton Still No. 2 In Eyes Of N.Y.

By United Press International Joe Namath became the owner of New York City Sunday, and Pete Rozelle will never get him to sell. Namath completed 14 of 16 passes for 189 yards and three touchdowns in leading the world champion Jets, who have played second fiddle in the nation's largest city since they were founded in 1960, to a 37-14 exhibition victory over the NFL Giants.

Cowboys edged the San Francisco Forty-Niners 20-17 in a battle of NFL teams. Halfback Jim Butler scored on runs of one and 72 yards to lead the Falcons, who also got touchdowns from Randy Johnson, on a one-yard sneak, and rookie linebacker Mal Snider, who returned an inside kick 50 yards. Rookie placekicker Paul Wiedel had field goals of 33 and 39 yards and four conversions. The Cowboys scored the winning points with less than three minutes remaining on rookie Claxton Welch's one-yard plunge, then held on for their first win in three starts as quarterback Steve Spurrier marched the Forty-Niners to a score in the final minute. Spurrier passed four yards to rookie Gene Moore for the touchdown, but it wasn't enough to catch the Cowboys, who got field goals of 20 and 23 yards by Mike Clark and a touchdown from safety Mike Gaechter on a 25-yard interception return. The NFL increased its lead in interleague games to 11 wins and four losses by taking five of six last weekend, but they are only exhibition games, and at least one coach played down the importance of victory in pre-season play.

National League Linescores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Houston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Montreal.

Tucker Shines For West Team

CHILDRESS, Tex. (UPI)—The game is held so college scouts can get a better look at Texas high school football players who failed to land a major scholarship. The scouts came and left with visions of one Jerry Austin dancing in their heads. Austin, a scamping halfback who played with Lubbock Coronado, ran for 100 yards Saturday night in the 20th annual Greenbelt Bowl football game. And that was only on his three touchdown scampers. In all, Austin ran the ball 24 times and netted 223 yards as the favored East all-stars spotted the West seven points then raced to a 29-7 victory. Austin, who was named the game's outstanding back to the surprise of absolutely nobody, scored on runs of 58, 26 and 16 yards in scoring all of the touchdowns for the East team. James Tucker of Wheeler was the starting center Saturday night for the West squad in its loss in the East in the annual Greenbelt Bowl game played in Childress. Tucker was outstanding as a defensive end and offensive center in the East's 20-7 victory. Tucker was also on the kickoff and punt return teams.

Advertisement for Myron Marx, Jr. C.L.U., featuring 'Ask The Man from Equitable about Disability Income Insurance' and contact information.

American League Linescores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Boston, San Diego, New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Atlanta, and San Diego.

Good news!

Advertisement for Southwest Bell featuring an illustration of a man on a horse and text: 'Here's good news for Pampa phone users. It's no longer necessary to dial the Area Code on many Long Distance calls...'.

Weekend Sports Summary

By United Press International Saturday WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pitcher Dave Boswell of the Minnesota Twins was fined an "undisclosed amount" for his first fight with Manager Billy Martin and teammate Bob Allison in Detroit Aug. 6. LONDON (UPI)—Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey of Los Angeles set a world record in the pentathlon by amassing 4,123 points in an invitation track and field meet at Crystal Palace. DALLAS (UPI)—Catherine LaCoste of France beat Shelly Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., 3 and 2 to win the U.S. Golf Association's women's amateur golf championship. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Gary Hall, Mike Burton and Debbie Meyer set world records on the closing day of competition in the National AAU swimming and diving championships. CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI)—David Pearson won the rain-delayed and shortened Yankee 600 auto race when it was halted by darkness after 330 miles. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Carol Mann won her fourth golf tournament of the year when she posted a one-stroke victory in the \$20,000 Southgate Open. SHAWNEE, Okla. (UPI)—The Texas high school all stars were shooting, no one would guess this was supposed to be off limits for basketball this time of year. Paced by Ralph Elliott of Denison, named the game's most valuable player, the Texas shot a torrid 52 per cent from the field Saturday night to rout the Oklahoma High School all stars 100-80 in the fourth annual Faith 7 Bowl charity basketball contest.

Hill Stars For Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys have never won an NFL championship, although they've come within a second or two on one occasion. The Cowboys have not had a real bonafide superstar either such as a Bart Starr or a Joe Namath or a Johnny Unitas or a Jim Brown. If his NFL debut was any indication, Calvin Hill may just become the superstar the Cowboys need to carry them to an NFL title. Hill, the Pokes' No. 1 draft choice from the unlikely spot known as the Ivy League, made the most auspicious debut of any Cowboy in history Sunday as he did everything but kick and intercept a pass in Dallas' narrow 20-17 win over the San Francisco 49ers.

Great Afternoon Hill rushed 16 times for 106 yards and caught three passes for 28 more and that's a good afternoon for an NFL veteran and phenomenal for a rookie in his first game. Hill also caught another pass for 40 yards and an apparent touchdown, but it was nullified by a penalty, the second such Dallas score to go by the boards because of a mistake. The Cowboys returned to Dallas Sunday to start working out for their old nemesis—the Green Bay Packers—who the Pokes meet Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. The Cowboy defense also looked in mid-season form, picking off three San Francisco passes and holding the 49ers to 84 yards rushing. The Cowboys, led by Hill, gained 193 yards on the ground. After the two teams finished the first half in Kezar Stadium in a 10-10 deadlock, Mike Clark kicked a 20-yard field goal in the third period to make it 13-10 before another rookie, Claxton Welch from Oregon, plunged over from one yard out with less than three minutes to play to give the Cowboys a 10-point bulge.

Floyd Soars To 76 But Wins PGA Title

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Sometimes a whole golf tournament boils down to just one particular shot—and that's exactly the way it was for newly-crowned PGA champion Ray Floyd. Floyd acknowledged today that the big shot, a 33-foot putt that rolled downhill into the 16th cup, didn't turn out exactly the way he'd planned. "It looked about two miles away," said the Lake Havasu City, Ariz., pro who gained the PGA title with a 74-276 score that was just one stroke better than the score of Gary Player, the little South African who had battled his way into title contention despite being harassed a day earlier by demonstrators. Floyd needed a two-putt green desperately, because the cushy five-stroke lead he'd enjoyed at the start of the final round had all but disappeared in the course of a rambling, scrambling round that he himself admitted "wasn't very good."

SPORTS

On the 15th Player had sliced the margin to a single stroke. And now Player was on the green putting from seven feet for a par. If Gary holed that, Floyd needed one putt to stay in front, two to be tied, and three putts would drop him behind. Instead he holed the 35-footer—and Player missed his seven-footer. That was the whole ball game, because Floyd's lead suddenly was three strokes with two holes to go. Player never quit—he birdied the 17th to gain one stroke, and then gained another with a par on the 18th when Floyd bogeyed. But the big putt had done him in. Floyd earned for his victory: 1. A \$35,000 first prize; 2. The last berth in the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 23-24, against U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, Masters champion George Archer, and British Open champion Tony Jacklin; and 3. A berth with Moody as the U.S. representatives in the 44-nation World Cup competition at Singapore, Oct. 2-5. Player, who had a final round 70, received \$20,000 for his second place. Young Bert Greene of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who made a brief run at Floyd early in the fourth round, wound up in third place with a 71-278, while dark-horse Jim Wright of Inwood, N.Y., was fourth with 71-279, and Miller Barber with a 68 and Larry Ziegler with a 70 tied at 280. At 281 came Moody, Charles Goody, and Wilcox, and then Frank Beard, the top money winner on the pro tour, was alone at 282.

A-Giants Drop Doubleheader As Spurs Gain, Hernandez Has Gem

By United Press International The club is no SDS as far as activity goes nor will it challenge the Lions in membership roles. In fact if a member joins the organization, he will swell its numbers to exactly three. Miguel Puente founded the organization last week and Ramon Hernandez became the second member to join Sunday night. The club goes by the unofficial name of "Those Who Have Pitched No Hitters in the Texas League This Year."

Puente of the Amarillo Giants was first last week when he threw one against the Shreveport Braves. Hernandez became the second Sunday with a no hitter against the El Paso Sun Kings. The Arkansas Travelers, perhaps spurred by their pitcher's accomplishments in the opener, went on to sweep a doubleheader from the Kings as the hibernating San Antonio Missions

woke up and convincingly swept a twinbill from the Giants and Albuquerque upended Shreveport, 6-1. Dallas-Fort Worth and Memphis were rained out. Eob Guindon provided the only run Hernandez actually needed when he broke a 0-0 deadlock in the bottom of the second with his 12th homer of the year. But the Travelers added another in the fourth for their 2-0 opening victory. In the second contest, the Travelers broke a 2-2 tie with a pair of runs in the bottom second to hand starting pitcher Dave Bakenhaster (6-4) a 4-3 victory. Jim Strickland (9-10) allowed

only four hits and one run as his Albuquerque ball club breezed past Shreveport, 6-1. The Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs, although rained out at Memphis, gained a full game on its closest pursuers when Amarillo and El Paso each dropped two games. Richey Wins Haverford, Pa. (UPI)—Cliff Richey won the men's singles crown in the 70th Pennsylvania Lawn tennis championship with a 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Robert Carmichael of Australia. Read The News Classified Ads

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Surefire Airport Solution

Most of the editorial material in Newsweek is slanted toward the liberal side. Unfortunately, a notable exception, however is a refreshing column contributed by Milton Friedman, who writes about Wall Street, business, government and things like that.

Mr. Friedman is a free enterpriser from the word go and a man who believes in individual responsibility and it's always a pleasure to do business with him and his kind. What they say makes sense.

In a recent Newsweek, Mr. Friedman discussed the growing problem posed by increased traffic in and out of airports and suggested a surefire solution: free enterprise, of course.

Mr. Friedman reflected on the ability of plane manufacturers to turn out those big mechanical miracles in sufficient numbers to meet the demand. He also noted that the airlines seem to be able to acquire the highly skilled flight crews to fly the planes and attractive stewardesses to man-beg your pardon, woman the cabin.

How is it, Mr. Friedman, that it has been possible to attend to all these and other matters and yet not to arrange things on the ground so that planes can generally be landed promptly and without delay? His answer is simple and to the point. This is it:

"Every other activity described is mostly private and highly competitive — private enterprise builds the planes, private (or where governmental, highly competitive) airlines fly them, private firms produce and supply the fuel for man and machine. The airports, on the other hand, are a socialized monopoly — financed and run by government. As a result, there is no effective way that the waste involved in airport delays can be converted into effective pressure to eliminate them. The pressure must make its convoluted way through the FAA, the administration, Congress and local governments.

"There is no reason why this

need be so. In the heyday of free enterprise, the railroads built and almost wholly financed their own terminals — even when they were "union" terminals servicing a number of lines — and still operate them. Why should airlines not be required to provide their own landing facilities — not necessarily directly but perhaps by paying fees to other private enterprises that run the airports? The airlines doubtless initially welcomed Federal subsidization of landing facilities. I wonder whether they now think they really got a bargain?"

"President Nixon has proposed a vast expansion of landing facilities to be financed by user charges but to continue to be operated by governmental agencies. The method of finance is the right one. The cost of landing facilities should be borne by those who use them. The method of operation is the wrong one. The right solution is to move toward private operation as well as finance.

"Many a reader will regard my explanation as too pat — as simply a kneejerk reaction of an economic liberal (in the original sense of that much abused term). Maybe so — but I urge them to see whether the shoe does not fit, not only here but elsewhere. Where are the long lines of frustrated drivers? At the doors of the automobile dealers selling cars produced by private enterprise — or on the highways and city streets provided by government? What are the problems plaguing education? A shortage of high-quality desks, chairs, and educational equipment, including books, produced by private enterprise — or the inefficient organization and conduct of public schools? Where is technology backward and primitive? In the privately run telephone industry (albeit the existence of monopoly does occasionally produce delay and inefficiency) or in the governmentally run Post Office?"

'Handout' Made Easier

This concerns one of the recent actions of the U.S. Supreme Court, one which has decreed that states may no more make the fundamental decision as to who is eligible for welfare assistance.

By a six to three decision, the Supreme Court struck down state laws and regulations requiring welfare "clients," (what an abuse of the English language) to wait a period of months, or even a year, before becoming eligible for relief payments.

This decision was reached on a ground that can be nothing less than fantastic.

Pay attention! This is the tortured logic which dictated it: Since a waiting period is (or was) required in 40 states and the District of Columbia, the Supreme Court (not all of it's 6 to 3) held that the waiting period before getting aid is unconstitutional because — hang on tight, this'll kill you — it restricts the right of American citizens to "travel throughout" the length and breadth of the land."

Just how the Supreme tribunal arrived at this unbelievable conclusion has not, to us, been made clear.

As far as we know, no person, except maybe those wearing course, paying taxes, is hindered from traveling anywhere in the United States.

What has happened is that many of our states simply have taken the precaution to prevent handout hounds, as columnist Thurman Henderson puts it, from "dropping into any community they please and becoming an immediate burden on the taxpayers."

Now, anybody, usually an indolent male with a wife and seven or eight kids, who owns an operable jalopy and can buy a tank of gas, has the automatic "right" to get a handout in any state in which he chooses to reside temporarily.

What this supreme Court decision will do is to lead to

Unsound

By RALPH E. LYNE
(The Freeman)

Where does anyone get the idea that he is entitled to the production of someone else? Under what moral or economic conception can one base a claim upon his neighbors? Inventions of something for nothing encouraged by politicians to get votes and voted for by those not economically or morally informed can only turn into a morally defective procedure which is economically unsound and which will lead to financial chaos.

Question Box

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

QUESTION: Do you think anarchy would result from the displacement of "majority rule" in favor of free choice? Do you believe, for instance, that society should be free to pick and choose what government services it wants and is willing to finance through taxes, and that those individuals who may desire less services — or none whatsoever — be equally free to obtain their needs in the market place, and hence, not to be forced to contribute to the state for those things which they do not desire? Finally, in your estimation, is the absence of government more to be feared than total government?

ANSWER: If by anarchy, the questioner means getting rid of the state in order to eliminate individually owned, honestly acquired property, we do not believe anarchy would result from allowing individuals free choice instead of being required to submit to the whims of majority decisions.

We do not consider "society" as an entity, but believe society is made up of many individuals, each with his own beliefs about what is right and good for him. Therefore, we believe in choice — not society, should choose what services they want — governmental or otherwise — and not be required to buy what the collective organization chooses for the individual.

We believe the absence of political government is less to be feared than total political control over the lives of the people.

There is nothing wrong with having majority decisions in voluntary activities where an individual can withdraw if the majority departs from the principles on which the organization was started. It is the unlimited reliance on majority decisions that unleashes totalitarian government on individuals which needs to be checked. The only way we know to limit the government is to permit voluntary choice by the individuals, and this departs from the usual concept of political government.

Clearing House

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

H. L. Hunt Writes

PIONEERING SPIRIT
In 1869 men were celebrating a great event, perhaps with even more fervor than the sophisticates of today, observe man's first ventures into space. That event was the completion of the nation's first transcontinental railway.

During 1969, the centennial year of this achievement, communities and states will relive the historic moments when the driving of the golden spike at Promontory, Utah, linked the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans with bands of steel.

Some of the excitement of that day 100 years ago is recaptured in a colorful, circus type vintage poster of advertising the coming of a "Great Event — Railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific — Grand Opening — passenger trains leave Omaha on arrival of trains from the East. . . Travelers for pleasure, health, or business will find the trip over the Rocky Mountains healthy and pleasant." In a further effort to lure the business of venturesome travelers it adds: "Now is the time to seek your fortune in Nebraska — Wyoming — Arizona — Idaho, Nevada or California. . . This was symbolic of the spirit of America.

The astronauts of today and the railroaders of 100 years ago have one thing in common. They show that the spirit of the pioneer is an undying human trait. Where freedom to exercise the pioneering instinct exists, we may continue to look forward to great moments of national achievement and progress.

The spirit of the astronauts, which is essentially the spirit of the old pioneers in America a century ago, is the same sort of spirit which has brought our nation to greatness, and the same spirit which must exist if it is to remain truly great.

I Was All For Heart Transplants



The Troubles Of Tax Reform

(The Wall Street Journal)

A basic problem of tax reform is that there are so often wide differences of opinion on what the tax system is supposed to accomplish. Nowhere is this trouble more evident than in the Ways and Means Committee's proposals for tougher taxation of financial institutions.

The tax panel maintains that its goal, first and foremost, is equity. So its members are disturbed by the wide variation in the present tax treatment of various types of competing financial institutions.

As matters stand now, the committee figures the effective Federal income tax rate on commercial banks is 23 per cent. That compares with 17 per cent for savings and loan associations. Then, too, the average financial institution has a much lower effective tax rate than the average nonfinancial corporation.

Through complex changes in the tax treatment of financial institutions' bad debt reserves, the Ways and Means Committee proposes to lessen these differences. After a 10-year transition period, commercial banks would pay at an effective rate of 36 per cent, compared with 30 per cent for savings and loan associations.

The rates for financial institutions then would be more nearly equal and closer to the rates for nonfinancial corporations. But would the tax system then have achieved equity?

The savings and loan associations obviously don't think so. Kenneth G. Heisler, executive director of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, maintains that the S&Ls already are paying their "fair share" of federal taxes.

However that may be, there are at least a couple of reasons for arguing that savings and loan associations deserve some special treatment (which, of course, they would still receive under the Ways and Means proposal). Such institutions lend at longer terms than commercial banks, so their need for reserves is at least somewhat greater.

Moreover, the S&Ls can acquire reserves, as a protection for their own solvency, only by retaining earnings. Commercial banks, in addition to retaining earnings, can also raise funds through sales of stock to the public.

Unfortunately, however, the National League official prefers to stress that, in his view, savings and loans are entitled to special privileges because they invest most of their money in home mortgages. The Ways and Means plan, Mr. Heisler contends, is not a reach for equity but an all-out attack on housing.

That approach may have political appeal at a time when the housing industry already is being heavily hampered by tight money and high interest rates. But it is not enough to justify special twists to the tax system.

While savings and loan associations are the major suppliers of home mortgage

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Physician's Duty To Examine Mouth

A patient said to me: "I've just had my yearly physical and my physician gave me the most thorough exam I ever had. There wasn't one square inch of me that he didn't examine."

I asked, "Did he examine your mouth?" The reply was, "No, but that isn't a physician's responsibility, is it?"

Well, of course, it is. Isn't your mouth part of your body? And isn't your physician responsible for your whole body? Consider yourself gypped if you've had a "complete" physical exam which didn't include at least a look into your mouth.

It's true that most physicians are not trained to recognize and treat oral diseases. That special branch of medicine is called dentistry. But a sharp M. D. knows his way around the mouth; and the others should at least be able to recognize changes from the normal and then consult with a dentist for proper diagnosis, treatment and management of oral disease.

This teamwork could result in early detection and treatment of mouth lesions which, untreated, could become cancerous. Incidence of mouth cancer is less common than in other body locales, but its death rate is high and treatment is often disfiguring, cripples the chewing apparatus, disturbs speech and hinders swallowing.

There's so much to learn about a patient from a mouth exam. Teeth, bone and soft tissues of the mouth are sensitive indicators that can disclose things that some patients tend to hide: e. g. excessive smoking and drinking habits, emotional stress, drug habits, poor hygiene habits, etc.

There are many diseases that produce specific signs in the mouth. Metal poisoning often produces a dark line in an along the edge of the gums, e. g. lead poisoning causes a gray line; leukemia can cause ulceration and hemorrhage of the gums; vitamin deficiency can cause swollen bleeding gums, tongue irritations, sores in the corners of mouth and chapped lips; and signs of chicken pox, scarlet fever, hormonal imbalance, etc. are often first noticed in the mouth.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

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'Rush' Is A Word Foreign To The Meticulous Nixon

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Adding to the confusion over President Nixon's leadership, purpose and direction is one basic trait affecting all his activities.

The President is a slow, methodical planner. He wants everything well-prepared, documented and briefed. He wants each point argued through, sometimes ad nauseam. He usually is unwilling to impose his own will and his own decision until all sides have been heard, and sometimes heard again. He wants all ends neatly tied up. This makes him seem like an overcautious plodder. It certainly gives an appearance at times of widespread confusion.

This careful, detailed approach is probably one reason for the charge that Nixon cannot make up his mind on a number of key domestic, social and economic problems.

It has led to the resignation of at least one key Negro member of his administration, the man responsible for Nixon's black capitalism program in the Small Business Administration, who quit in frustration.

Nixon was accused of being reactionary when his aides considered virtually wiping out the office of Economic Opportunity as it was constituted. It turned out only that Nixon men had received so many reports of failure in the program that they believed a thorough revamping was necessary.

The energetic and imaginative young man Nixon finally put in charge of the program is certainly not the type a President would put at the helm of an organization he was attempting to destroy.

The difficulty seems to be that in the Kennedy and Johnson years so many programs were started and funded so rapidly that, however laudable their objectives, they were in an advanced state of disorganization.

This reporter has heard the harshest of criticism firsthand from Negro, and other disadvantaged groups, these programs were intended to aid.

The plain fact is that if some of these programs were allowed to go on as in the past many scandals of the greatest magnitude would have exploded in Nixon's ears within the next two years.

The situation was made worse because President Johnson, obviously for political reasons, sharply expanded the funds for some of these projects in the budgets he prepared for Nixon to live under in his first one-and-a-half years of office.

It would have been impossible to have carried out these tremendous expansions (sometimes involving a doubling or more of funds within a 12-month period) within Nixon's first 18 months without leading to ludicrous amounts of waste, graft and other assorted forms of corruption.

It takes time to sort things out in a situation like this. It is easier, by far, to start new programs than to take existing

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Today is Monday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1969 with 135 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1856 the Patent Office approved condensed milk but doubted it would ever be of much commercial value.

In 1914 Germany declared war on Russia.

In 1916 Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Hodgenville, Ky., was "donated as a national shrine."

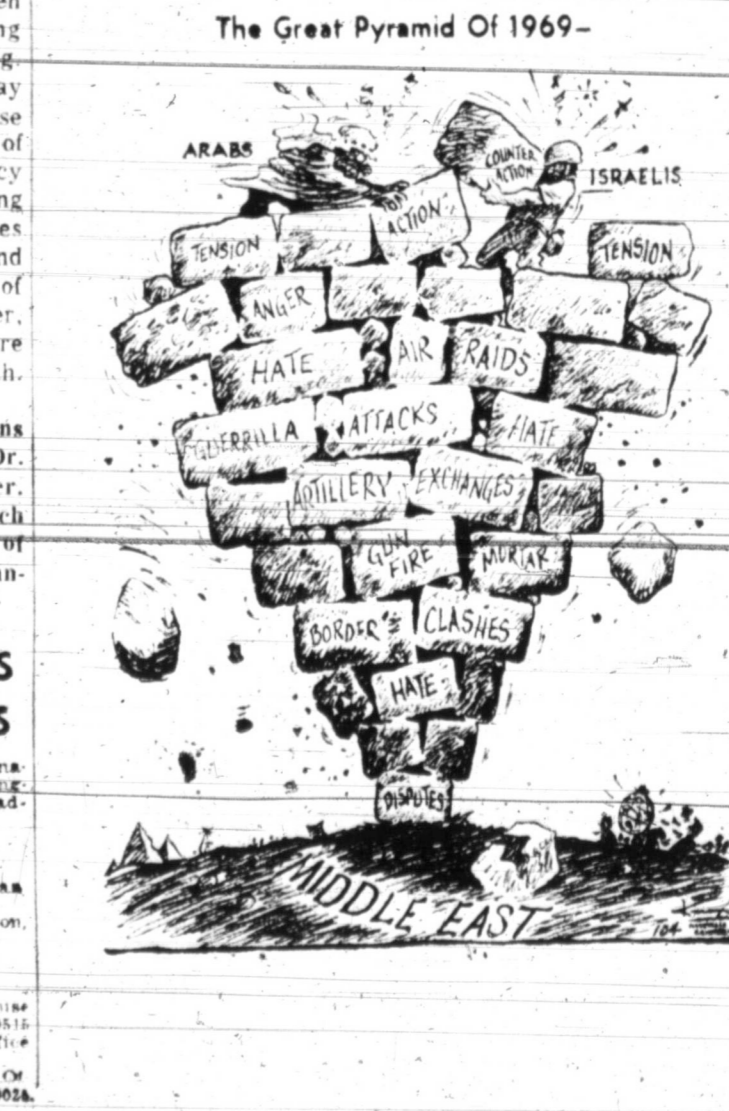
In 1940 the United States and Canada established a plan of joint defense.

A thought for the day: Miguel de Cervantes said, "Fortune may have yet a better success in reserve for you, and they who lose today may win tomorrow."

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PAMPA Business News...



THE SURE COMBATANT to hot summer days is a swimming pool. And Jack Towles, owner of Towles Tile Company, can install a Hallmark Fiberglass Pool like the one he installed in his own yard in about four days. The flexibility and strength of fiberglass pools make them a terrific swimming pool buy.

Hallmark Pools Are Constructed Of Fiberglass

There were not only a few Pampans who desired a dip in a swimming pool during the scorching 100 plus degree temperatures last week. And during the heat wave Jack Towles, owner of Towles Tile Company, was busy installing Hallmark fiberglass swimming pools in Pampa. Towles is the local representative of the Hallmark Fiberglass Pool Corporation and can install a Hallmark pool in your yard in about four days. Hallmark pools are built from many years of experience. Experience that includes many years of manufacturing, designing, field testing and thousands of actual installations. In the 10 years since fiberglass was introduced to swimming pool construction, thousands of fiberglass pools have proven to be of superior quality. Fiberglass has a flexural strength seven times greater than steel and twelve times greater than concrete. Its superior flexibility and phenomenal strength allow it to withstand great changes in temperature and moisture conditions. Hallmark pools are constructed with a built-in safety ledge approximately three feet below the surface of the water. This specially designed weather-flex coping reduces oversplash eliminates painful abrasions of the knees and toe stubbing. There are no extras to buy with a Hallmark pool. The standard package includes an automatic surface skimmer, a automatic over-sized filter system, pump and motor, main drain, inlet fitting and all the necessary pool accessories. If you want some quick relief from soaring summer temperatures, call Jack Towles, and ask about the Hallmark Fiberglass Pool.



AT HALL TIRE COMPANY the choice is unlimited for anyone who wants to reupholster his car. Hall's customer's can choose from a stock of over 400 ready-made covers. And if it is a custom job they desire, "the sky's the limit."

Upholstery Job And New Tires Can Give New Look And Feel

New tires and new seat covers can go a long way toward making your car look and feel like new. And Hall Tire Company, 700 W. Foster, is one place that both jobs can be performed at the price the customer wants to pay. Leonard Hall, owner and operator, can provide his customers with a new upholstery job ranging from a wide variety of popular-priced seat covers to a choice of custom upholstery limited only by the imagination. The covers come in all popular colors to complement your car's paint color. And they come in a variety of cloth, plastic and vinyl combinations. To assure customer satisfaction without time delay Hall carries from 400 to 500 covers in stock — a stock that is one of the largest in the Panhandle. Hall's interior services are rounded out with custom work that includes rebuilding auto and pickup arm rests, installing floor and truck mats and custom-tailoring seat covers. For those new tires to aid the ride and handling part of your car's renovation, Hall can install Security tires — a brand that features fine quality at a reasonable price. Security tires — cover the spectrum from regular width two-plys to wide-tread polyester cords. A stop at Hall Tire Company can make your car look newer than it has been since you bought it.

Autumn Is Season For Motorcycling

When leaves begin turning brown, motorcyclists take to the back roads and dirt tracks to relax, compete or just enjoy being a part of nature. The new off-road motorcycles are becoming more popular than ever for those who like to begin where the roads leave off. And Meers Oil Company supplies the motorcycles people need in the popular Yamaha and Buellco lines. For a leisurely back country ride for instance, H. L. Meers can get the outdoors-lover on his way in one of the smaller 80cc trail bikes. The size and power go up from these to the powerful 250cc scramblers for the backwoods man who likes the challenge of steep hills and unknown paths. The new scramblers and trail bikes have modern styling to compete with the once dominant touring cycles. And they are geared for both street and off-road use — once necessary sprocket changes are no longer needed. For the seasoned competitor, Yamaha and Buellco offers enduro and motocross machines both recognized as top runners in both types of races. Meers also has on his floor all-out racing machines ready to compete without modification.

All the motorcycles have the quick-revving, easy-to-repair two cycle engines and are guaranteed up to 3,000 miles. His wide selection of motorcycles is backed up by a supply of jackets, helmets and Pirelli and Okada tires ranging from street tires to knobies. And Meers' service department keeps motorcycles in top shape and fine-tunes them for competition. Motorcycling is a family sport, an outdoor sport and an interesting hobby. Check with H. L. Meers at Meers Oil Company, 1300 Alcock, to see how easy it can be to add this new dimension to your life.

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Rice's Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler, carries health products for animals, lawns and gardens. Keeping a clean, attractive lawn and garden requires more than a green thumb and hard work. And Ronnie Rice has the implements and chemicals to make success out of hard work. Rice carries a full line of garden tools from couplings, menders and nozzles for water hoses to pruning shears, spades and shovels. For helping hold moisture and giving the plants the chemicals they need, Rice has a variety of fertilizers, peat mosses and plant food products. Weeds are a deadly competitor to grasses and flowers and too often occupy too much valuable gardening time — time that can be eliminated with one of the many types of weed killer that Rice's Feed Store supplies. For those starting a new lawn or garden, Rice offers many different grass and plant seeds. Rice's Feed Store also has a complete selection of animal health products from cattle insecticides to Purina and Superior animal foods. And he has a selection of leather goods and animal comfort accessories. So whether animals, yardwork or both occupy your spare time, Rice's Feed Store is a good place to stop.

SMUGGLING INCREASES — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug seizures involving the smuggling of hashish grew more than any other type of narcotic arrest during the year ending June 30, according to the U.S. Bureau of Customs. It said 623 pounds of hashish was seized during that period, an increase of 325 per cent over the previous year. Officials said the arrests indicate that hashish, made from an Oriental plant and sometimes from refined marijuana, has a well-established market in the United States.

HEADS OPERATION — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Information Agency has named Kenneth R. Giddens, president of WKRQ-TV, Mobile, Ala., to head the Voice of America operation. Giddens, 60, is married and has three daughters. The Voice of America is the government's worldwide broadcasting network.

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