



"Those who are demanding freedom from responsibility have yet to discover there is only freedom for the responsible."

-Paul L. Fisher

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler. High 80's Low 50's today. High 90's Thursday. Probability of rain 20 percent today and tomorrow. Northerly wind 10-20 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 15c
Week Days 10c

Canada Moves To Blunt Effect Of U.S. Surtax

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has introduced legislation designed to blunt the effect of the new U.S. import surcharge and warned that the levy may force Canada to reconsider its close industrial and trade ties with the United States.

But opposition parties, which agreed to waive other business and debate the new bill immediately, expressed doubts about its adequacy and motive.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin introduced the legislation Tuesday in the House of Commons. It provides \$80 million in government grants to firms that face reduced output and unemployment due to the 10 per cent U.S. surcharge announced by President Nixon on Aug. 15.

He said a government survey showed the U.S. tax could cost Canada between \$300 million

and \$600 million in annual export sales and between 30,000 and 90,000 jobs, depending on how long the surcharge lasts.

Under the aid package, grants would be made available to firms that normally export one-fifth of their production to the United States. The subsidies would cover up to two-thirds of the surcharge and enable exporters to keep their U.S. selling prices down.

Finance Minister E.J. Benson told Commons the subsidies are necessary because President Nixon's new economic policies threaten a return to protectionism in world trade. Those policies, he said, jeopardize the whole basis of Canadian industrial policy of the last 25 years—the increasing export of manufactured and processed goods over raw materials.

"The basic question that is raised for consideration," Ben-

son said, "is whether we can continue to count on access to the U.S. over the longer term on mutually acceptable terms, that is, on terms negotiated and agreed between the two governments, or whether we must reconsider our whole industrial and commercial policies in the light of events of the past few weeks."

Nixon Will Campaign For Tax Cut Approval



LITTLE MISS JAYCEE FINALISTS — Semi-finalists in the 1971 "Little Miss Jaycee" pageant were named last night. Little lovelies selected for Saturday's final judging include from left; Linda Stanford, Toni Williams, Penny Summers, Jaycee chairman, David Blackwood, Jamie Green and Karen White. (Staff Photo)

President To Appear In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is setting out immediately and in person to campaign in a reconvened Congress for approval of the tax cuts built into his new economic policy.

Congress was reconvening today to deal with business left behind for a month's recess, and to begin work on the new economic package.

The President arranged to appear before a joint session of House and Senate at 12:30 p.m. Thursday to urge approval of his plan to combat inflation and unemployment. The address will be carried live on radio and television.

The first session of the 92nd Congress was faced with a substantial workload even before Nixon recommended a series of tax measures on Aug. 15, when he announced his 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

Now the economic package, and the response of Democrats who control Congress, is sure to be a dominant issue in the balance of a session likely to run into the winter.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally was the first witness as the House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on the Nixon program, which includes a 10 per cent business investment credit, repeal of the 7-per-cent excise tax on new automobiles, and a speedup to Jan. 1, 1972, for a \$50 increase in personal income tax exemptions.

Democrats in both Senate and House are sure to work some changes in the tax proposals before a bill is passed.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, may seek revisions to offer more tax relief to lower-income Americans.

In Labor Day speeches, Democratic presidential prospects agreed on one theme: the charge that the Nixon package is unfairly weighted in favor of the affluent and of big business.

Connally Persuading Solons To Okay Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally carried the Nixon administration's new tax program to Capitol Hill today, seeking to persuade lawmakers to approve the package unchanged.

The House Ways and Means Committee arranged hearings to coincide with the reconvening of Congress, after Nixon sprang his new economic policy during the congressional recess. Connally was the first witness.

George P. Shultz, budget and management director, follows Connally to the witness stand of the tax-writing committee Thursday morning. Then, shortly after noon, Nixon takes over with a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress.

Nixon's problem is not so much to get the Democratic-controlled Congress to pass his tax measures, as to stave off additions to them, especially in the form of added tax relief for individuals.

Administration spokesmen have been arguing that quick action is essential to speed the economy, and that opening up the tax package to changes would result in prolonged debate and compromise efforts.

They are expected to press this argument hard in congressional appearances, and to contend too much tax relief would nullify anti-inflation aspects of Nixon's program.

But there is formidable congressional sentiment for expanding the tax-relief program.

Pair Arraigned On Burglary And Escape Charges

David A. Kerr, 20, and Earl E. Kerr, 21, both of Pampa, were arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace G.L. "Nat" Lunsford on charges of burglary, jail escape and assault of a police officer.

Judge Lunsford set bonds at \$5,000 each on three counts of burglary resulting from burglaries of Pampa Lumber Co. and Harvester Bowl Friday night, and the Sunday burglary of Coronado Men's Wear. The pair was arrested by Pampa police officers while hiding in the men's store Sunday. They had been sought in the area since a Friday noon escape from Gray County Jail during which Deputy Buster Collins was allegedly assaulted.

Bonds of \$10,000 each were set for the jail escape charge and \$1,000 bond was set on the charge of assaulting a police officer.

Lunsford said the two were already under \$5,000 bond each on burglary charges stemming from the February and March burglaries of Pampa Lumber Co., National Auto Salvage, Gibson's Discount Center and I.W. Tinney Construction Co. Evidence recovered by Gray County officers in an abandoned shack southeast of Pampa May 9 led to warrants for the arrest of the brothers who turned themselves in to Gray County Sheriff Jordan. They had been held in jail since May awaiting court procedures which had been set for Friday afternoon just hours after the daylight jail break by the Kerrs.

The escapes are also on hold warrants from Montague County where they are charged with burglary. Lunsford said he had set bonds totaling \$5,000 for Montague County officials on May 18 and May 20.

The pair remains in custody in lieu of bond.

Labor Director To Address API Meet Thursday

Robert E. Simmons of Lubbock, area director for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor, will address a member of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at a dinner meeting in the Pampa Country Club Thursday night.

His topic will deal with safety and health standards of OSHA. Tomorrow night's meeting will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Simmons, whose Lubbock area consists of all of New Mexico and 83 counties in Texas, was graduated in 1952 from Texas A&M University with a degree in engineering; served ten years as a safety engineer for Employers Insurance of Texas and as an industrial engineer with the U.S. Steel Corp.

He joined the U.S. Department of Labor in 1966 and worked as a safety engineer with the Bureau of Labor Standards in Kansas City until his promotion and transfer to his present post.

Simmons is a registered professional engineer in Texas and is in the process of reinstating his membership in the American Society of Safety Engineers, Panhandle Chapter.

Police Continue Investigating Car-Cycle Mishap

Police are continuing investigation of a car-motorcycle accident near the intersection of Worrell and Hobart yesterday which sent a 17-year-old motorcyclist to an Amarillo hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries. The accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday.

Hospitalized is John M. Woodridge, 17, 2804 Rosewood. Driver of the automobile involved in the collision was Jessie Terry, 1013 Terry Rd.

U.S. Agency Asks Appeals Court To Reverse Dallas Busing Order

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Austin, Tex., school desegregation plan, cited by President Nixon in his criticism of busing, has been appealed by the Justice Department.

In a brief filed Tuesday with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the department said busing should be selective to eliminate segregation from schools where it exists but should not be district-wide.

It asked the appeals court to reverse a U.S. District Court decision as to de jure discrimination against Mexican Americans does not extend to all Mexican-American schools as assumed by the HEW plan.

Therefore, the court should decide at which schools there is proof of discrimination and should limit its relief to eradicating the effects of that discrimination.

The school board plan called for black high school pupils to be assigned to schools "not identifiable as Negro schools," busing 2,350 of them.

The HEW plan called for busing pupils to achieve a racial balance in each school equal to that of the district as a whole. The district's student body of 55,000 last school year was 63 per cent Anglo, 20 per cent Mexican-American and 15 per cent black.

The Justice Department brief said: "It now appears that the evi-

'Little Beauty' Finalists Chosen

Preliminary winners of the "Little Miss Jaycee" beauty pageant were named last night during a show conducted at the fairground in conjunction with the Jaycee Community Fair now in progress.

Chosen as finalists in the contest open to girls 6-8 years of age were Penny Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers, 1719 Aspen; Linda Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanford, Rt. 2, Pampa; Karen White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, 1320 Garland; Jamie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green, Rt. 1, Pampa; and Toni Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy White, 700 E. 16th. The girls will ride the Jaycee float Saturday in a parade.

Tonight's schedule includes a performance by the Leather N' Lace Riding Club at the rodeo arena.

The midway is set up with carnival rides and concession and game booths sponsored by local civic and service organizations.

Ace Howard, ex-Hollywood stunt man, and his troops from the Amarillo Gunfighters Club will perform in the Rodeo Arena (See Finalist Page 2)

Pampa Doctor Dies In Lubbock

Dr. Marvin Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Berry 712 W. Buckler, died this morning in Lubbock.

He was a graduate of Pampa High School and had practiced medicine here prior to moving to Lubbock.

He was a honor student of West Texas State University and graduated from Southwestern Medical University in Dallas.

Court-Ordered Busing Plans Go Into Operation Amidst Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court-ordered plans for school integration by busing have gone into operation in more Southern and Midwestern school districts with isolated incidents of protest.

Additional schools were scheduled to open today including the Mobile city-county schools, the largest system in Alabama with some 68,000 pupils, about 40 per cent of whom are black.

Pupils in Mobile report for half-day registration sessions and under a federal court order handed down in July some 6,300 will be bused across district lines to reduce racial imbalance.

In all some 26,000 will ride the buses to school, but most of them will be transported because they live two miles or more from their schools.

School officials in Pontiac, Mich., said they were satisfied with opening day attendance Tuesday of about 63 per cent of enrollment. They expressed confidence the figure would grow in the days ahead.

The most serious incident Tuesday in Pontiac, where dynamite destroyed 10 buses eight days ago, was the arrest of nine women who sought to prevent the buses from leaving a parking lot.

School Supt. Dana Whitmer said security would be increased to prevent a repetition of a rash of attacks by black youths on 18 white students near Pontiac Central High School. He attributed the attacks to outsiders.

In Jackson, Miss., public school officials reported 28,277 children attended classes Tuesday under a new desegregation plan, with the number of students riding buses more than double the 2,000 who rode last year.

Asst. Supt. R.B. Dayton said

attendance was down about 700 from last year's opening day but he attributed this to confusion over bus schedules and routes. "We'll have everything worked out by the end of the week," he said.

In Portsmouth, Va., public schools opened under a court ordered busing plan with first day attendance about 2,000 less than expected. Of 25,000 pupils enrolled about 11,500 are to be bused.

A rally during school hours by the Portsmouth chapter of Save Our Neighborhood Schools drew 300 persons, many of them children. A spokesman

said if the busing requirement was not lifted by Thursday the group would call for a "boycott of classes."

Several SONS groups from the Hampton Roads area planned to march at the Capitol in Washington today and to meet with congressmen.

UNDATED—Take 2 School Busing Bjt: congressmen.

Elementary school classes in Savannah, Ga., began Tuesday under a new desegregation plan. There was a substantial boycott when the secondary school desegregation plan went into effect last Friday.

There were no immediate official figures for Tuesday's at-

tendance, but it was estimated at from 27,000 to 30,000 out of a projected total of around 38,000. On Friday 25,500 attended.

Several hundred angry parents met with the school board but board President Julian Haligan said there was "no choice" but to implement the plan.

In Ville Platte, La., some 200 blacks boycotted classes at Ville Platte High School to protest what they said was a scheme to avoid hiring a Negro as head coach.

They pointed to the assignment of one man as both head coach and assistant principal at an elementary school. School

Supt. Nat Manuel denied race was involved but said the school board would discuss the matter.

At Indianapolis, classes for all pupils begin today at Crispus Attucks High School, where 700 whites have been assigned. It had one white pupil last year. A U.S. District Court desegregation ruling has ordered the shifting of 123 teachers and about 1,000 pupils at Indianapolis schools.

A rumored school boycott had little effect on attendance in Nashville, Tenn., where half of the 96,000 pupils in the system are affected by a federal court busing order.

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Texas Water Unit Okays Construction Of Area Dam

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Rights Commission voted 2-0 Tuesday to allow construction of a dam on Martin's Creek in Rusk County despite the pleas of bewildered landowners to block the project.

"There's no room for human feeling here," said W.T. Adams, one of a dozen or so landowners who claimed the lake created by the dam would flood their pastures, destroy timber and cut off the creek as a water supply for livestock.

"Our great state and country couldn't have developed without projects of this type," said commission member Joe Carter.

He and chairman Otha Dent voted to approve the dam. Leslie Neal, the third member, was absent.

Dallas Power and Light Co., Texas Electrical Service Co. and Texas Power and Light Co. asked for permission to build the dam about 17 miles north-northeast of Henderson, near the Harrison County line, and impound 7,619 acre-feet of water for a multi-million dollar power plant. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons of water.

"We will do whatever we can to mitigate the damages," said

Harris Martin, attorney for the companies. "The companies will bend over backwards, as they have in the past, to be a good neighbor to these people."

Mayne Leadon, who said she lived one-half mile from the creek, described an area around Tatum which will be affected most by the rising water, as one "where people understand each other. If your cow gets out, your neighbor puts it in for you. Those places are life itself."

"If I have to get out, I'll be a very unhappy person the rest of life."

Her brother, A.D. Finley, another black landowner, said his grandfather first owned the land, and the family had been paying taxes on it for 115 years, handing it down from generation to generation.

"We thought we had something. Now we find we don't," he said.

He said two women who lived near the proposed power plant, one 82 and the other 92, have "declared if they have to move, they're finished."

"All we've ever done is to work hard, pay taxes, and live in peace," said Adams, who claimed that many others would have protested the dam if they had been well enough to make the 250-mile drive to Austin.

A&M University Named As Sea Grant College

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas A&M University has been designated as sea grant college, giving it an important role in marine science and technological research in future years, Sen. John Tower has announced.

Tower's office said Tuesday the designation was made by the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Also designated were the University of Washington, Oregon State University and the University of Rhode Island. All four were selected because of their accomplishments in marine studies, Tower said.

A&M's Sea Grant program, which recently received a \$1.4 million grant includes research in preservation of the marine environment, fish diseases and parasites, engineering projects related to improved instrumentation and offshore construction, resource management studies, technical training and a marine information service program.

"Sea grant college designation recognizes the increasingly important role that Texas is playing in the field of marine affairs," Tower said.

Finalists...

(Continued From Page 1)

tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The performance will consist of a 30-minute show featuring Ace Howard and his rival El Diablo in an Ol' West Shootout complete with a hanging. Approximately 12 men and women will be featured in the show. These performers are rated as the best in the field of Old West Shootouts, and are in great demand. They have performed all over the United States.

There has never been a performance like this in this area and everyone should plan to see it. Tickets will be on sale at the East gate of the rodeo arena. Admission prices are fifty cents for adults and thirty-five cents for children.

Obituaries

DISSIMISSALS:

Mrs. Jessie McKinney, Houston.

Mrs. Euline Walser, Mobeetie.

Rev. Clifford Rogers, Skellytown.

Mrs. Peggy Smith, 615 N. Frost, Pampa.

Mrs. Sherry Ann Hager, 1712 Holly Lane, Pampa.

Baby Boy Hager, 1712 Holly Lane, Pampa.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hopson, 520 Powell, on the birth of a girl at 4:35 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

LLOYD L. TACKWELL

Services for Lloyd L. Tackwell, who died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Worley Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Duenkel Funeral Home chapel. Jack Pape, minister of the Harvesters and Mary Ellen Church of Christ, will officiate, and burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Born Nov. 7, 1891, in Edmond, Okla., he was married to Belle Smith in El Reno in 1913. He moved to Pampa in 1930 from Burkburnett. He was a retired farmer and painter.

Survivors include his wife Belle, of the home at 426 Carr; four daughters, Mrs. A.W. Kitchens of Pampa, Mrs. R.I. Hines of Miami, Mrs. I.C. Cox of Houston and Mrs. James Fowler of Wickett; one sister, Mrs. M.E. DeBord of El Paso; three half-brothers, Dallas Hodges of Pampa, Oliver Hodges and Clyde Hodges, both of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

CHLOE MATHIS

Graveside services for Chloe Mathis, stillborn infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Mathis Jr. of Pampa, were scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery. The infant was born at 12:30 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Survivors are the parents; one half-brother, Billy Joe Dora of Pampa; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Burns of Lubbock.

Arrangements were under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

JESSIE L. FARRAR

Funeral services for Jessie L. Farrar, 75, who died at 4:30 a.m. today in Worley Hospital, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Barrett Baptist Church.

Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church will officiate, assisted by Rev. Wayland Bruton of the Barrett Baptist Church. Burial will follow at 5 p.m. in the Crowell



TOY FOR GIANTS rather than brothers David and Eric Nus is shown here. It is the first heavy construction vehicle operating on turbine-electric power. Weighing 250,000 pounds itself, this hauler has a 210-ton capacity. Tires are over 10 feet in diameter. Never fear, it is an off-highway vehicle developed by White Motor Corp.

Miss America Pageant Parade Tomorrow Night

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The 50 Miss America lovelies have ridden in parade along the boardwalk here and tonight they match their charms in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition.

The contention in the three categories goes on for three nights with each girl vying in one contest a night.

About 150,000 persons turned out for Tuesday night's traditional pageant parade. Abroad a float that colorfully displayed a new flower, the Miss America Gladiola, was the current Miss America, Phyllis George of Texas.

For the first time, this year the parade was taped for television and will be broadcast Thursday on more than 100 stations. The beauty queens had been warned that because of the TV the parade would go on regardless of the weather, but temperatures were mild and there was no sign of showers.

Other than the weather, the biggest worry for the girls was to keep smiling. Petroleum jelly on the contestants' teeth reduced the problem of dry and sore lips.

Coal-Mining Death Rate Goes Up In July, August

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. coal-mining death rate took a sharp upturn in July and August after setting a 25-year safety record for the first five months, according to unpublished Bureau of Mines statistics.

Informed sources say the Interior Department, after pointing proudly to the earlier figures, has barred its spokesmen from publicizing the July-August rate which nearly doubled from May-June.

"The only thing the statistics prove," said one Bureau of Mines source, "is that we haven't got the situation under control yet."

"Statistically," commented another, "the record have been about the same for the past 20 years. There's been no significant trend."

The department, whose mine-safety enforcement program has come under increasing attack, cites what it calls "the lowest fatality rate, during the first seven months of this year, in the statistical history of coal mining."

Eighty-six miners were killed during the first five months, for a ratio of .73 fatalities per million man-hours worked. The six-month ratio fell to .62.

The picture suddenly changed in July when 17 men died, setting a one-month rate of .97 fatalities per million man-hours in pushing the seven-month figure back to .72.

City Police Investigating Theft, Vandalism Reports

Police are investigating a garage burglary reported by George King, 2222 Beech, King notified police yesterday of the

theft of welding equipment from a locked garage at the Beech address.

Listed as stolen were: grinder valued at \$89; one Meco cutting torch and one Victor cutting torch, each valued at \$70. One set of Victor gauges worth \$45; 100 feet of lead wire valued at \$100 and 100 feet of ground lead valued at \$100.

King told officers the equipment had been stolen sometime within the past two months.

Kenneth Mumford, 700 N. Sumner, reported a radio theft to city police yesterday when he discovered a portable Channel Master radio, high and low band battery type, missing from his pickup which had been parked in front of his residence. The Model 6252 radio and two batteries was valued at \$49.

Vandalism to the Capri Theater was also investigated by local officers. The investigating officer reported a glass door, valued at \$48 had been broken at the front entrance of the theater. Arville Hayes, manager reported the incident shortly before noon and told officers the vandalism occurred sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. when the theater was closed.

Elden Knight, owner of Knight's Used Cars, told officers someone had stolen a four-speed shift knob and a 12-volt battery from a pickup and car parked on his lot. The battery was valued at \$40.

Highland General Receives Notice Of Accreditation

Highland General Hospital has received accreditation for a two-year period, according to an announcement today from Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Wes Langham, hospital administrator, said the announcement was the result of a survey made at the local hospital by Dr. James E. Lett last July 14.

Accreditation is the yardstick which measures the success of a hospital's various activities, Langham explained.

"Medical and hospital professions have developed a nationwide hospital accreditation plan," Langham said. "The program sets up carefully designated standards for every activity in any average hospital and the philosophy of the program is to look at the hospital from the patient's viewpoint to safeguard the patient's life and good health."

Hospitals that seek accreditation and meet the prescribed standards are granted the right to display the Certificate of Accreditation.

Two smaller aircraft worked south of Shawnee and north of Duncan producing rain where there had been none, then produced a heavy rain southeast of Wenoka.

Moderate rains were produced later in Woodward.

Pampa Office Supply Co.

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DEVOTION LASTS FOREVER

State Warned Of Tropical Storm; New Cold Front Invades Panhandle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tropical storm Fern drifted slowly and on an uncertain course in the northwest part of the Gulf of Mexico today.

It still was too early for weather-wary Texans to tell whether Fern, which grew from a depression in the Gulf only Tuesday evening, would grow into a hurricane and whether it might shift directions and come ashore in the Lone Star State.

Meanwhile, scattered showers fell just off the Texas Coast and a new cold front thrust into the Texas Panhandle, shoving southward past Dalhart in early morning.

A late advisory from the National Weather Service reported Fern drifted southward during the night and by 5 a.m. its poorly defined center was about 260 miles south-southeast of Galveston and 280 miles east of Brownsville. Winds were estimated up to 80 miles per hour in squalls near the center, with gales likely as far as 125 miles north and east of the center.

The National Weather Service said Fern was expected to drift toward the south-southwest at less than 10 m.p.h. during the day and show little change in strength.

Meanwhile, a more remote

threat developed as tropical storm Edith achieved minimum hurricane force with top winds up to 75 m.p.h. as it approached the Western Caribbean along a route of mighty storms which have dealt Texas mighty blows in former years.

At last report from the weather service, Edith's center, was about 340 miles south-southeast of Kingston, Jamaica and moving west-northwest about 15 m.p.h. It was expected to veer toward the northwest and slow its forward pace a bit.

As for Fern, official observers reported the surf went 5 to 8 feet high and water started running well onto the beaches on the Gulf side of northern Padre Island near Corpus Christi during the night. They urged all persons to stay away from beaches on that side of Padre and adjacent Mustang and St. Joseph Islands.

Along the Upper Texas Coast, however, forecasters said seas which were very rough this morning would subside gradually late tonight and Thursday.

Showers fell near the coast between Palacios and Freeport early today, and a broad area of showers and thunderstorms extended 100 miles offshore in an area from south of Galveston toward the Louisiana coast.

Earlier, heavy rain fell for a time Tuesday evening at Beaumont, there was light rain at Galveston and thunderstorms rumbled from Palacios past Houston and Lufkin.

Pampa Gives \$1,465 In Telethon

Pampa residents contributed \$1,465.35 of the national total of \$8,125,807 pledged to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America during the annual Labor Day Telethon.

Televised in Amarillo over KPDA-TV, the telethon ran from 10:30 p.m. Sunday till 5:30 p.m. Monday.

The MDA supports 90 research projects in medical and scientific institutions throughout the world and maintains a network of free clinics across the nation.

Many Pampanos helped with the local Telephone Center in the Hughes Building. Mrs. Horace Henley, 2200 Evergreen, was the local chairman this year.

Area Police Search For Area Inmates

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Officers searched today for a youth and his girl companion, both state reform school inmates, who walked away from a federal court hearing.

The boy, 17, and girl, 16 were witnesses at a hearing Tuesday in which reform school inmates seek a change in commitment procedures for juveniles.

The boy is an inmate at the Gatesville State School. The girl, of Port Arkansas, is an inmate at the Gainesville State School for Girls.

Tyler police said the two left the hearing to make a telephone call Tuesday and never returned. They were not named.

Justice took under advisement Tuesday a motion to dismiss the suit.

Four Pampanos Will Attend WTCC Meet

Four Pampanos will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce area meeting in Amarillo Friday.

The session, designed as a clinic for compiling ideas and suggestions for the WTCC work program, is scheduled Friday noon in the TSTI dining room at the old Amarillo Air Force Base.

Attending from Pampa will be Harold Barrett, WTCC director; Kay Fancher, local chamber president; Roy Sparkman, vice president, and John Skelly.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming for inclusion in this column.

Indicates paid advertising. Custom made drapes, shades, bedspreads. Draperies Unique. 620 N. Zimmers, 665-4698.

For sale: Good used Armstrong flute. Call 669-6210. Large garage sale. 1322 E. Kingsmill.

Fender Showman Amplifier. 665-3384 or 665-4439. Big neighborhood garage sale. 2125 Christine.

Season football tickets now on sale. \$7.50 per book. School business office basement of Pampa Junior High. 669-2531.

5 month old Chinese Pugs for sale. \$25.00. 669-7665. Dollar day prices good thru Thursday at Sand's Fabrics.

Pampa Daily News buys rags. 403 W. Atchison. Travis P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the year, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Jerry Cronister, school coordinator, will present the program on Drug Abuse. Room Visitation will follow. Refreshments and babysitter will be provided.

The Consumer Credit Executives of Pampa will meet at 12 noon Thursday in Furr's Cafeteria. All members are urged to attend. The Pampa Credit Women's Association members are invited as special guests.

The Past Matron's Gavel Club, OES, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Miami in the home of Mrs. Alpha McCustion.

Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors 665-2323

Furra's Cafeteria OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furra's Banquet Rooms Available

THURSDAY MENU Braised Shortribs 75c Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes 95c Bavyory Onions 25c Buttered Brussels Sprouts 25c Frosted Grape and Pineapple Salad 25c Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese Salad 25c Peanut Butter Cream Pie 25c Cherry Fruit Pie 30c

FRIDAY MENU Cheese Omelet 55c Jumbo Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood sauce 1.10 Squash Chili Verde 20c Harvard Beets 20c Waldorf Salad 20c Mixed Orange and Fruit Layer Salad 25c Primm Cake 25c Pineapple Cream Pie 25c CHILD'S PLATE 55c

On The Record

TUESDAY ADMISSIONS:

Philippe Senauz, White Deer.

Mrs. Ella Jane Hopson, 320 Powell, Pampa.

Baby Girl Hopson, 320 Powell, Pampa.

Franklin Lee Herring, 730 eforts St., Pampa.

Fredrick Marvin Dunn, 124 E. 7th, Pampa.

Mrs. Flossie May McConnell, 11 N. Somerville St. Pampa.

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Sorensen, 30 N. Wells, Pampa.

Mrs. Billie Ruth Johnson, 300 Dwight, Pampa.

Mrs. Lynn Kincannon, Miami.

Mrs. Maymie M. Powell, aducah.

Mrs. Ernestyne Jones Pulse, 153 Neel Rd., Pampa.

Mrs. Ola White Dalhart.

Mrs. Donna Sue Parrish, Pampa.

Clyde Loyd Carruth, 1400 Bond, Pampa.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like American Life, C. C. Life, and various bonds.

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DEVOTION LASTS FOREVER

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 73-year-old woman who wondered if a doctor could prescribe something to pep up her 91-year-old husband who hadn't touched her in two years. I don't believe it! Not about the man—the woman.

I am a 69-year-old man and I'm as peppy today as I was 40 years ago, and I show no signs of slowing up. I'm married to a 65-year-old woman who would be happy if I never touched her again. I have been a faithful husband for over 40 years, but right now I would like to meet that 73-year-old fireball, and I wouldn't care what she looked like either.

Our neighborhood is full of widows, and not one of them has any zip left. I knew all their husbands and the frustrations they suffered. Please ask your medical experts why women lose their interest in sex so much earlier than men.

STILL INTERESTED AT 69

Jeanne Dixon

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
Your birthday today. This year offers a much desired, major change, perhaps long awaited. Once into the turning you find your energies strong enough to cope with all that comes to you. Today's natives usually combine industry and prudence, seek fair and just arrangements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everybody you bring in to help wants to get into management decisions, as well. It may be desirable to postpone even fairly important projects.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Very young and very old people pose monetary crises. Decisions now tend to become precedents, policy-setting starting points.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Just going on without serious thought of what you're saying could upset people who care about you. Answers are given in a few words before you realize them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Again your sympathy becomes a broad shelter for all who happen to be nearby—not all of whom presently deserve much cooperation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consolidate all efforts on one job at a time. Take the most important things first. Despite emotional demands for changes of priorities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial loans fall of their intended purposes and should be postponed another few days while you verify the circumstances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should have nearly everybody with you as you strive to keep the peace and perform the simplest interpretation of your role in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some things you've heard click and you know what to do now—quietly, firmly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enthusiasm carried you forward at a fast pace. Just be sure you give normal attention to business and your vocation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Settling costs is one thing—exercising controls, making rules are very different. No heavy handed approach will work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are unexpectedly vulnerable to criticism, perhaps on behavior you've already left behind you. Issues you settled and forgot sometime past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enterprise and initiative spring into ready action. Beware the temptation to pull down too much of existing working situations.



Go back to school in beautiful belts, made of felt cut with pinking and scalloping shears.

Back-To-School Belts Needed For Separates

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Short pants, long pants, hot pants, warm pants or even skirts—the new separates styles need sensational belts, to set off a slender waist and keep the new look pulled together.

You can make your own belts, in fabrics and colors to complement your outfit. Even if you've never made a belt before, you'll be off to a good start with this sew-easy group designed by Wiss. Most of the belts are made of felt, which is the world's most cooperative fabric, with a backing of upholstery webbing. Contrasting cutouts are done with pinking shears. When making a felt belt with upholstery webbing as a backing, it's easiest to lay the webbing on the piece of felt and trace the outline with chalk. Then cut out with shears along the chalked outline.

Eyelets are easy to insert for a laced fastening. However, when putting eyelets through several thicknesses of fabric, make the job easier by cutting through the fabric with small sharp scissors first. Use vinyl, leather or cording strips for the lacings.

Plain old notebook rings can make a fastening for a narrow belt, and plastic rings in various colors are now available for

Senior Center Corner

By A GUEST REPORTER
One of the most enjoyable socials of the year was that at the Lovett Memorial Library Thursday afternoon, September 3rd. This was the 17th anniversary of the organization of the Senior Citizens by the Altrusa Club of Pampa. Sixty eight Seniors were present for the celebration with the Mayor of Pampa as one of the invited guests.

After a series of games Mayor Milo Carlson spoke to the group about affairs pertaining to the growth of Pampa, answering questions from the members. Mr. Carlson stated he expects to drink the Lake Meredith water after it is pumped into the Pampa water system. He also discussed the city auditorium and its advantages to the public, describing its facilities. Mrs. Carlson accompanied her husband and visited with the seniors.

Other distinguished visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Kay Fancher. Mr. Fancher, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly to the group.

An anniversary cake was prepared by Mrs. Coston for the occasion and was served, together with other refreshments.

Those having birthdays in the month of September were presented gifts. Honored were Mesdames W.R. Cullison, Lucy Hale, Vernie McClendon; and Mr. Dave Kendrick.

Mrs. M.F. Reynolds of Dallas, who is visiting her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tidwell, was a guest.

Mrs. Muriel Kingery is home after a long absence. She would appreciate letters and visits from friends and acquaintances. Among the many visitors were Mrs. Kate Savage, sister of Mrs. Lillian Snow; Mrs. Deloris Thomas of twenty seven Palms, Calif. sister of Mrs. Vernie McClendon; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Kendrick from Arizona, guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kendrick; and Mrs. Mary O. Rodgers of Big Springs, formerly a member of the group.

The greatest surprise of the afternoon was the visit by Mrs. Adrienne Foster, a former member of Altrusa Club of Pampa, who assisted in the founding of the Senior Citizens Club. She and her husband reside in Overton, Texas, and

Woman's Page

JANE KADINGO, Womens News Editor
PAMPA, TEXAS 56th YEAR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3

Rush Coffee Fetes Guests Of Sorority

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International held a rush coffee Saturday, Aug. 28, in the home of Mrs. Horace Henley, 2209 Evergreen.

Refreshments of melon balls, sausage links, coffee cake and coffee were served. Guests attending were Mmes. Alvin Bickell, F.G. Vaughn, Ed Bailey, Ray Floyd, Danny Hagggett and Maxine Dunham.

Mainly About Mobeetie

Mrs. A.B. Guymes of Amarillo spent last week visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Shot Gun Martin of McKinney last week and attended the graduation of Jay Bill Martin from East Texas State University where he received his Master of Education degree. Mrs. Ray Hathaway also received her masters degree at the same time. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway.

Bob McCoy of Pampa visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson and Bobby of White Deer visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Richardson.

Mrs. Riley Richardson and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin visited Friday in Casa Del Rest Home in Pampa with Mrs. Min Oswald and Mrs. Laura Jeffus.

Those visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Darnell of Bowie, Shorty Sanders of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sanders, and Bryan of Carson City, Nev., Mike Knight of San Jose, Calif., and Tommy Malone of Alameda, Calif.

Eighty-nine students are attending the Mobeetie Public Schools.

Members attending were Mmes: Ira Bewley, Hunter Chisum, Irvin Hungerford, Glen McConnell, Joe Miller, Robert Rose, Tommy Sells, Norman Sublett, Ray Woodriddle and Horace Henley. Special guest was Mrs. Frank Light of Wellington, mother of Mrs. Glenn McConnell.

PTA Board Votes To Fill Vacancies

The executive board of Lamar Parent-Teachers' Association met recently in the office of Joe Page, principal. Vacancies among the officer positions were discussed, and Mrs. Robert Walker was nominated for vice president, and Mrs. Robert Benyshek for secretary. They will be voted upon at the meeting of the Lamar PTA in October.

It was announced that Oct. 21, will be Fund Night at the school. Convention and workshop dates for District 19 were discussed. Next meeting of the Lamar PTA unit will be at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7.

Business Meet Held By Mobeetie Tops

MOBEETIE — (Special) — The Mobeetie Tops Square Shooters met August 27 in the Lions Hut with Mrs. Dorothy Mixon leader, in charge. The club pledge was read by Mrs. Roselee Keelin and the club collected led by Mrs. Willene Waters. Mrs. Roselee Keelin played the piano, while Mrs. Willene Waters led the songs. Hostesses were Mrs. Velma DeSpain and Mrs. Lottie Eva Denison.

Those present were Mrs. Dorothy Mixon, Mrs. Margaret Knight, Mrs. Roselee Keelin and Mrs. Willene Waters. Hostess for next week will be Mrs. Lois Hudson and Mrs. Dorothy Walker.

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<p>Imported Tapestry</p> <p>A most wanted fabric for Fall '71 sewing, and you'll find so many things to make. Cotton/rayon blend. Compare to 6.00 a yard.</p> <p>39 to 40 inch Widths 3⁹⁹</p>	<p>Bonded Acrylics</p> <p>Acrylic face bonded to tricot backing. All from famous mills. Selection of solids or plaids. Compare to 5.50 a yard.</p> <p>54 to 58 inch Widths 2⁹⁹</p>
<p>Screen Prints Acrylic Knits</p> <p>Group of better knits in designer cuts. Washable easy care in pretty screen prints for Fall '71. Compare to 5.00 a yard.</p> <p>58, 60 inch Widths 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Printed Quilted Cottons</p> <p>100% cotton face, polyester filling and acetate tricot backing. Dainty prints, patchwork prints. Matching cotton prints available. Both washable.</p> <p>44/45 inch Width 2⁵⁰</p>

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Britain Will Leave Only Token Force In Singapore

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — "It's rather sad," said a British colonel, flexing his stiff upper lip and stuffing batik sport shirts into a footlocker. "The end of an era."
British troops, encamped on the crossroads island for more than a century, are winding up withdrawal that will leave only a token force by Nov. 1.aucous parties last until the morning to finish up the tagging bulletin boards offer scenes and porches. Bedraggled lines of families wait for the daily flight to London at the Changi Air Base.
Once British bases covering one-tenth of Singapore's 225 square miles housed more than 40,000 military men and dependents at a headquarters for Far East operations.
Now most of the land goes back to the Singapore government.
English housewives must learn to cook again after years with Asian servants. Youngsters are returning to a home they've never seen and weather

that may shock them after their equatorial childhood.

But thousands of Singaporeans will have worse problems. Economists figure the withdrawal's impact on Singapore amounts to \$720 million a year in various losses.

Though a carefully nurtured economic boom should offset most of that, many individuals aren't comforted by the over-all picture.

Indian carpet merchants and antique dealers are giving up the lucrative beats they have cultivated for decades. Bakers and florists are closing up shop.

Thousands of civilian employees must find new jobs. Some are discovering the market for meteorological data processors in thin even in Singapore's bustling economy.

Some new people are coming in and a few of the old ones are staying. British, Australian and New Zealand forces will number fewer than 10,000 when all are present and accounted for after November.

London's new policy was charted by Harold Wilson's Labor government.

Texas University Plans To Enlarge Foreign Program

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—A larger international program is being planned for Stephen F. Austin State University's School of Forestry.

"The scope of our foreign program could be tremendous within the next two years," Dr. Seymour Somberg, professor of forestry, said after returning from Honduras.

"Future of this program is unlimited for the School of Forestry, especially with the plans now being formulated," he added.

Somberg, director of research for the school, said planning now under way involves enlarging the student program with Honduras and also developing a new program that would include five nations in Central America.

In addition to Honduras, they would include Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

U.S. Turned Out 10,000 Ph.D.s In Scientific Field In '70

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—It's late on a warm Saturday night at Indiana University in Bloomington. The lecture halls and laboratories are dark and silent save one where a light still burns.

There, wearing a tattered sweatshirt, faded jeans and scuffed loafers run down at the heel, is Phillip Keim, 27, Ph.D. in biochemistry, North Dakota State University, Class of 1970. He perches on a stool watching an experiment.

Keim is studying the structure and function of myoglobin, a protein that controls the storage of oxygen in the muscles of aquatic animals. He's halfway through the second year of a post doctoral fellowship from the National Institutes of Health.

On Sunday, after breakfast and a leisurely perusal of the newspaper, he'll set off for the laboratory again.

It's not that Phil Keim loves his family less and biochemistry more. It's just that some men have jobs and others have callings. So it is with many of today's young scientists, just as it was with many scientists in the past.

United States colleges and universities turned out 10,000 Ph.D.s in the physical and biological sciences in 1970. Just

as Einstein, Fermi, Fleming and Goddard helped lay the foundation a generation ago for the atomic bomb, modern medicine and the space age, these new Ph.D.s will lay the foundation for science and technology in the next century.

What are these young Einsteins and Fermis like? How will they respond to the challenges of the last 30 years of the 20th century? Are they any different from scientists of generations gone by? They seem to be.

"There's no doubt about it. They're different now," said Dr. William Smythe, 73, professor emeritus of physics at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Smythe, who joined the Caltech faculty in 1923, counts five Nobel prize winners among former students.

"They didn't used to worry about pollution, ecology, population and what their work might be put to. Now they do."

The son of a St. Louis bank officer, Keim worked his way through the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, graduating at the head of the chemistry class. He skipped the master's degree and earned his doctorate in little over three years.

He's never marched in demonstrations nor espoused any radical causes and views himself as conservative in his attitudes toward science.

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USDA Announces Increase In Aid For Texas Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday an increase of \$175,000 in emergency conservation aid for drought-burdened Texas farmers and ranchers to help them develop livestock water supplies.

The new money raised to \$8,360,000 the total available for emergency conservation assistance in the state, officials said. The department also announced that Milam and

hens counties now are eligible for the conservation assistance, raising to 129 counties in Texas now designated for the program.

Officials said the funds are allocated to the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for use in helping producers drill wells, construct pipelines and improve ponds for livestock water.

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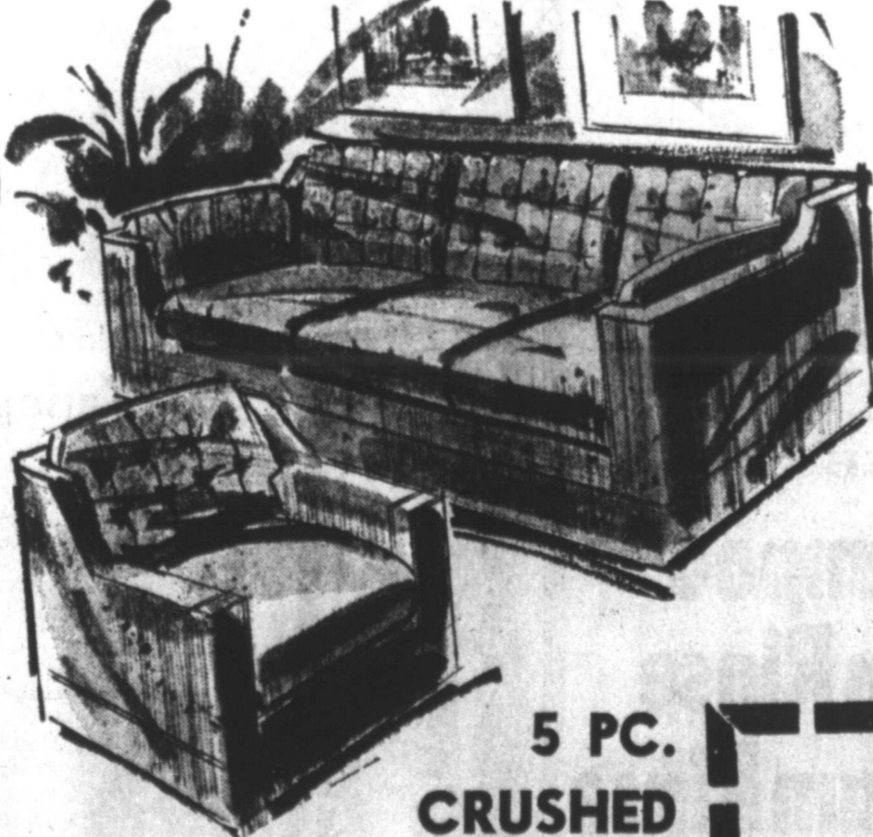
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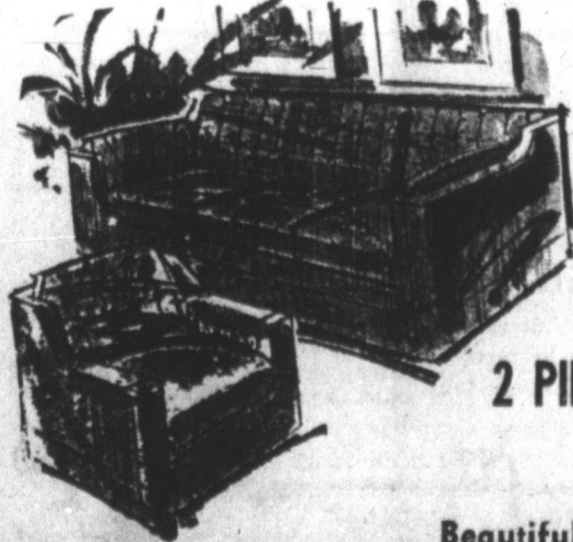
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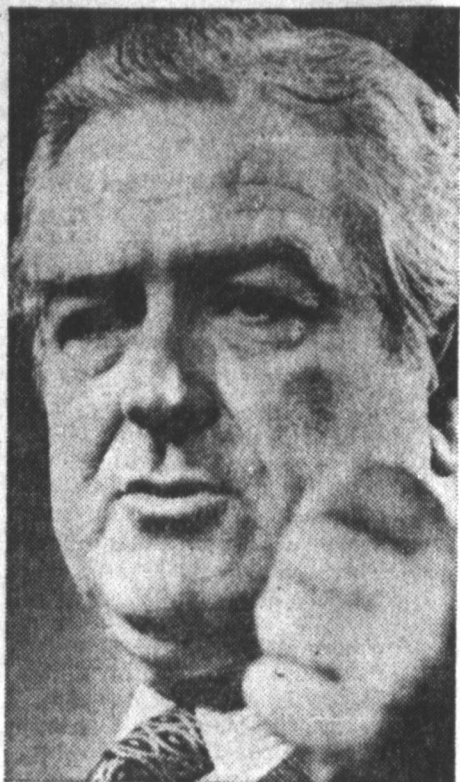
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Expressive and Impressive

man on the Washington scene is Secretary of the Treasury John Connally. Former Air Force secretary, ex-governor of Texas and currently increasingly discussed prospect for vice presidential candidacy, he is quarterbacking President Nixon's new economic game plan, which gives plenty of opportunity to make points emphatically.



First International Trade Center Of Texas To Open In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The State of Texas will open its first international trade center, aimed at improving its foreign export posture, here on Oct. 1.

Col. James Havey, director of international trade of the Texas Industrial Commission at Austin and a special aide of Gov. Preston Smith, has been in Mexico several times recently to work out details with the Mexican government.

He said Smith and a high level delegation of state officials, businessmen and industrialists would fly to Mexico City for opening of the center.

Space for the state trade office has been obtained in one of the Capital's major convention hotels, the Mari Isabel-Sheraton, adjoining the American Embassy. A manager for the operation, a retired Texas businessman, has been selected. Havey said the identity of the manager will be disclosed in a few days.

The international trade director described the center's functions as those of "increasing the sales of Texas' manufactured products over last year's 5 percent of the gross state product and to locate products and services in Mexico which may be required by Texas industrial and commercial firms."

Texas' exports in 1970, Havey added, including both manufactured goods and agricultural

livestock transactions, amounted to about \$2 billion.

The state official, a retired Air Force officer, said the center will not function as a tourism promotion office but would have maps, pamphlets and other information available for travelers and agents interested in such Texas' attractions.

Havey said personnel of the office would maintain a close working relationship with the embassy's economic and commercial attaches, and would provide interested Mexican businessmen, industrialists, bankers with up-to-date information on Texas products and services.

The center, he said, result of a survey of export markets which in 1970 and of a visit to Mexico last November by a delegation of Texas industrial and commercial firms.

"Every man's market mission has been assigned since then," he said. "The center is expected to be open Sept. 1."

There Are 700 Battered Children For Every 1,000 Persons: Experts

DALLAS (AP) — Medical and social science experts here have developed a "profile" which detects "battered" children from those hurt in accidents and also helps identify parents responsible for the injuries.

The profile is now in use at Parkland Hospital and Children's Medical Center. Dr. Hunter C. Leake II, instructor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, said most of the beaten children are between infancy and three years old and will show both new and old bone breaks, blood clots, extensive bruises and may even be listless.

"We find many have been kicked in the stomach or thrown against a wall," he said. "Others are burned repeatedly with cigarettes or cigars. And the parents always have glaring discrepancies in their stories."

He said there are about 600 to 750 battered children for every 100,000 persons.

Mrs. Harriett Stambaugh, assistant professor of pediatrics

at Southwestern Medical School, outlined the "profile" of the battered child's parent.

"They come from all strata of society and in all areas of the city and country," she said.

"Typically, they are churchgoers, own their own home, are in their mid-30s, drink only occasionally and keep their homes up very well."

"The wife does not work. They have an average of three children but the yvill single out one as the unfavored offspring," she said.

"Most often the battering takes place in November or December when the stress of daily living and nearing of Christmas combine to bring family stress to a peak," she said.

SHOCKED SALESMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — When a beautiful girl walked into Michael Salem's Women's shop he asked if she wanted to model at a fashion show.

"I'm sorry," she said, "I won't be in town that day."

Austin Judge Rejects Plea To Hire Dismissed Teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts rejected a plea Tuesday by the Justice Department to force the Waco School District to hire teachers dismissed by the nearby La Vega schools.

"To me this has all the earmarks of another effort to mess up the school system instead of allowing it to work smoothly," Roberts said.

Roberts recently approved the Austin desegregation plan—calling for a minimum of busing—and rejected by an argument by the Health, Education and Welfare Department that Austin's plan failed to meet desegregation criteria. That decision is on appeal.

Some 66 teachers at La Vega were released when 1,207 pupils were transferred to the Waco schools after a change in school district boundaries.

The Justice Department lawyer, Bruce Davis, said only objective criteria—experience, degrees, national teachers' exam grade—may be used by Waco in

Area Man To Stand Trial

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—District Judge J. R. Alamia set Nov. 8 as the trial date Tuesday for a Houston man accused in the 1968 shooting death of a prominent Central Texas grain buyer.

Charles Harrelson is accused of murder with malice in the July, 1968, shooting death near McAllen of Sam Degelia Jr., of Hearne.

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100% polyester double breasted. Regulars, longs. Similar to illustration.

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Dacron polyester; wool, no pressing needed. Matching belt. 30-42.

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Rep. Dowdy Says He Able To Stand Trial

FORT WORTH (AP)—Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., says he feels he is now able to stand trial on charges of accepting a \$25,000 bribe, the Star-Telegram's Washington Bureau reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said, however, that Dowdy added that he will be guided by a medical examination being performed under orders later this month. A medical examination at Naval Hospital in April Athens congressman physically nor mentally standing trial" at

There have been Dowdy said, in and he is now particularly felt he Dowdy strength back" man, to go term congress- month, scheduled an old bar ago this spinal sur, followed by ponement. a post-

John F. Kennedy Center Ranks Among World's Great Buildings

By JOHN CUNIFF
A P Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—"It is a simple, efficient building," he said. Later he called it "a good building," and after that "a simple, tranquil building."

"But is it a great building?" architect Edward Durrell Stone was asked.

"It's a great building," he replied slowly, either reluctant to give his approval to such an all-encompassing term or simply too modest at the moment for self praise.

Stone, a graceful, powerful man at 69, was speaking of his latest creation, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, which opened officially today.

"It has power with dignity," he said.

The personification of architecture not only as a science and art but as a business too, Stone has blended the power of the mind and spirit with capital, planning, and a staff of more than 200 to make a huge, profitable enterprise.

From offices here and in Los Angeles and Palo Alto, Calif., and in Chicago, he and his as-

sociates plan hospitals, hotels, museums, libraries, colleges, office buildings, atomic reactor centers, stadiums. And they build them anywhere in the world.

It is so big a business that one wonders how any one individual can impress his personality on it, but his associates claim he does.

The latest project involved Stone's efforts for 13 years, during the last 10 of which he donated rather than charged for his personal services. He attended to minute details, said an associate, and was involved in "every square inch of the building."

"This was an opportunity," Stone said, "a unique opportunity—a monument to a great president and a chance to build a building on a good site. You can't get anything better."

In conceiving of the structure, which is 600 feet long and contains some of the world's biggest rooms, Stone said he kept in mind the personality of the city of Washington—"a city of large white buildings in parklike settings." The buildings there are huge,

he said, and so he felt it was perfectly in keeping with historical tradition—as well as more economical—to build three vast auditoriums into one grand structure, rather than building three separate structures.

And yet, some critics have complained that the building is ostentatious, glittering, glamorous—criticism that Stone over lunch indicated he was prepared for, although with wrath or good humor it was hard to tell.

"Americans have always had a hangup that anything beautiful was sinful," he said, suggesting that it has bred a type of hypocrisy. "The richest man in town sometimes wears a battered hat and drives an old car," he said.

On a larger scale, he explained, "it results in America not having appropriate facilities to entertain people of distinction. The Queen of England came here in 1939 and she was received in an armory."

One year ago: "Hello Dolly" became the longest playing musical on Broadway, eclipsing the record of "My Fair Lady."

Uruguay Election Will Be Held As State Chief Justice Makes Appointments

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco announced Tuesday that general elections will be held as scheduled Nov. 28, despite the crisis caused by the escape from prison of 106 Tupamaro urban guerrillas.

"No one should doubt that it is the government's irreversible purpose to hold the national elections in November," communiqué stated.

The government announced that "secret measures" have been adopted to combat the growing terrorist activities of the Tupamaros, Latin America's oldest urban guerrilla organization. Another announcement said the armed forces will play a more active part in fighting the Tupamaros.

The spectacular jailbreak Monday freed every major Tupamaro leader arrested in the past two years.

The Tupamaros escaped from the Punta Carreta federal prison through a 120-foot tunnel between the jail and a nearby home.

AUSTIN (AP)—Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert of the Supreme Court made two appointments Tuesday to the State Ethics Commission. He said he doubts the commission is workable.

Calvert nominated Mrs. Margaret Harris Amsler, of McGregor, a professor of the Baylor University Law School, and former state Rep. Alf W. Roark of Holston, president of Cockrell Corp., an oil firm.

"A careful reading of the act creates considerable doubt that the commission can be an effective agency to accomplish its declared purposes," Calvert said.

"Only investigatory powers conferred upon the commission and even those powers are severely limited."

"While the 12-member commission is free to investigate the conduct of all other state officials and employees covered by the act upon majority vote of the members, three of whom are members of the Senate and three of whom are members of the House of Representatives, no investigation or other action pertaining to the Senate or House, or any member thereof,

may be taken without concurrence of two of the three commission members from that legislative branch.

"Thus if 10 members of the commission wish to investigate the conduct of a particular senator or representative, two of the commission members from the same legislative branch could forestall the investigation."

Calvert said he was making the appointments because he assumed "the legislature intended to create a responsible state agency to be composed of responsible members who themselves have high ethical standards and a proper understanding of the operation and functioning of state government. Mrs. Amsler and Mr. Roark meet these requirements."

No other appointments have been made.

The commission was created in the final moments of the 62nd legislature's regular session, after long, bitter arguments all session about the need of a code of ethics for lawmakers and other public servants.

Scientific Research Using Hydrogen Sea As Main Fuel

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—Research is going on in the United States aimed at using hydrogen extracted from sea as the main fuel while piles of petroleum and gas.

Francis Bacon, the English inventor of the fuel cells used in Apollo spacecraft, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science symposium here that he had been authorized to say that the American Gas Association was supporting a study of the possibility of the use of hydrogen in Chicago.

As well as saving money from energy starvation, hydrogen could ease the problem of pollution.

This is the plan: Giant nuclear stations on the seashore would extract hydrogen to be piped inland.

It could be used not only for heating homes and industry but for the reduction of iron ore, instead of coke, and in the chemical industry.

Piping hydrogen would cost only one-sixth as much as transmitting the same amount of energy electrically by overhead wires, so fuel cells could be used for the local generation of electricity.

Peak demand easily could be met, because of the amount of hydrogen stored in the pipeline. When demand rises, the pressure could be raised also.

There is widespread anxiety about atmospheric pollution, especially heat pollution, especially with the very large nuclear power stations of the future which will not, as far as is known, have an over-all efficiency greater than about 40 percent.

"The over-all efficiency of a nuclear plant for generating power is less than 30 percent. When hydrogen reacts with oxygen in the air, it produces either heat or electricity, the only other product being water, far less objectionable than the results of burning coal."

The remaining problem of storing large quantities of hydrogen in a small space by combining it with metals, of

Humane Eugenic Measures Asked To Be Taken To Solve Racial Issue

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nobel Laureate Dr. William Shockley, who has long theorized Negroes are less intelligent as a race than whites, said today unless society recognizes such a possibility exists in attacking social problems, "extremes of racism and agony for both blacks and whites" may result.

And he reiterated a previous call for the nation to try to find humane eugenic measures such as "a voluntary, sterilization bonus plan."

Shockley, a professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University, made the remarks in an address prepared for a symposium on "Social Problems: Delusion, Illusion, or Reality?" at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The balding, bespectacled scientist declared:

"In respect to this symposium's concern with 'social problems' and its goal of the reestablishment of stability, order and meaning, I express this warning:

"To fail to use diagnosis (of social problems) based on racial differences in blood types for fear of being called a racist is irresponsible. It may also be a great injustice to black Americans themselves."

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN
Saturday night, August 28, a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Jean Andrew and Betty Gruber first; Lillian Jordan and Betty Finkelstein second; Jess O'Brien and Fred Richmond third.

A Howell movement was played Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams first; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris second; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hampton third; Aline Mundy and Bill Mundy fourth.

Sunday afternoon a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. John Morris first; tied for second and third - Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Dobkins and Ethel Dunigan and Lillian Jordan.

A Unit Tournament game for Open Pairs will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12, in the Coronado Inn at 2 p.m. with Frances Hampton as the Certified non-playing Director. Certified Directors for September will be: Monday night Betty Garren; Thursday morning - Jessie Mayo; Friday afternoon - Lillian Jordan; Saturday night - Marguerite Philpott.



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9 Protesting Women In Pontiac Arrested

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Nine protesting women were arrested Tuesday as a hotly debated school busing program got under way.

Five of them had chained themselves together at the entrance to a school bus yard to try to delay the federally ordered integration program. The other four were demonstrators who also sought to halt buses trying to leave the yard where 10 buses were dynamited eight days ago in this factory city.

Thick chains wrapped about the waists of the five women were cut by police before officers led them away. Some of the women laughed and joked with the officers.

The remaining pickets made no move to halt the first bus-

one designated to carry handicapped children—but then the scene changed.

Pickets blocked the exit. Under police orders, the buses began inching through their lines.

Police Capt. Harry Nye warned the demonstrators they would be arrested if they did not leave. They fell back slowly, allowing the vehicles to pass.

The first school to report attendance today was Whittier Elementary School, where only 44 of the 243 fourth, fifth and sixth graders scheduled to ride the school buses did so.

More than 40 parents were at the school as the buses arrived.

Nixon To Address Joint Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced President Nixon will address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. EDT Thursday on his new economic policies.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's announcement at the White House came after congressional leaders had made the disclosure on Capitol Hill that Nixon would address Congress.

Nixon met for a little over two hours with his Cabinet Council on International Economic Policy, with the main focus on U.S. competition in world markets.

Ziegler said there was a good deal of discussion on the necessity for establishing new plants and equipment so that U.S. industry can be more competitive in international trade.

Ziegler said the discussion also included the international monetary situation and trade matters, including the meeting this week in Washington of U.S. and Japanese Cabinet members on economic relations.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wed. Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1971. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1546, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla. and founded the first permanent European settlement in North America.

On this date: In 1664, Peter Stuyvesant surrendered New Amsterdam to the British.

In 1760, Wisconsin came under English control after being French territory.

In 1855, the Crimean War ended.

In 1883, construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad was completed with the driving of the last spike near Garrison, Mont.

In 1934, 134 persons lost their lives in a fire aboard the luxury liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

In 1935, Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana was shot at Baton Rouge. He died two days later.

Ten years ago: Tunis agreed to permit France to retain a naval base near Bizerte.

Five years ago: There was racial rioting in Atlanta, Ga.

One year ago: Cardinal Richard Cushing resigned as Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

Mainly About Groom

The Groom Schools has total enrollment of 336 students this year. One through six totaled 167, an increase of 12 over last year. Grades seven through 12 totaled 169, an increase of four over last year. Overall increase in the enrollment is 16.

Dr. Dan Witt has moved from Fort Worth to Cherry Hill, New Jersey for three-year residency at Cherry Hill Medical Center specializing in urological surgery. Dan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt of Groom.

Johnny C. Brumley, superintendent of Groom Public Schools, was elected to a three-year term as a member of the District Committee on Accreditation of Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He was elected by member schools to represent Class B schools. Only schools with outstanding programs are accepted as members. Groom High School has been a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools since 1936.

Mrs. Robert J. Mulkey of Panhandle and Mrs. Jim Gayle Ingram of Amarillo, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, and who each had a birthday in August were honored with a birthday dinner at the Harrell home recently.

Others present were Mrs. Viola Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eschle and children, Mr. Ingram and children, Mr. Mulkey and children, the honorées and hosts.

Wanna and Carol Garmon have returned home from a visit with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garmon at McLean, Va.

Lynch: Reunification Of Ireland Only Way To Bring Permanent Peace

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic declared after a meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath today that reunification of Ireland is the only way to bring permanent peace in Northern Ireland.

Heath and Lynch conferred for two days on ways of finding a solution to the two years of civil strife in Ulster, Northern Ireland's official name.

Lynch described his talks with Heath—who has the overall say in running the British province—as "merely an examination in depth of the situation."

No firm decisions were reached. The meeting between the two leaders came with no real letup in the rioting, shooting and bombing in Ulster that has claimed 100 lives—including children and British soldiers.

Lynch has come under fire of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—IRA—which is dedicated to unification of Ireland by any means, including force.

The Irish leader, regarded as a moderate, goes along with the unification tradition that dates 50 years in IRA history but wants to achieve unity by peaceful means.

Lynch's comment that reunification is the only way to bring a lasting solution of the Irish

question means that steps must be taken now to give the Roman Catholics more say in government in the north.

The soft-spoken leader of the Irish Republic said he would meet with Heath again. They have another date in October.

From the beginning there was no hope of any firm decisions with the absence of the Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner.

Heath's next move is obviously to confer with Faulkner on what steps the London government will take.

Read The News Classified Ads

'Daddy Ought To Get His Turn'

By BOB HARING Associated Press Writer EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Fathers deserve protection.

If women's groups are liberating men and youth organizations are protecting the kids, somebody ought to raise some concern about dear old Dad.

Day care centers spring mother from watching after the kids and new appliances eliminate housework. Boys and girls are pretaught and organized almost from the moment of conception to reach total utilization, full enjoyment, the complete absence of pain or frustration.

With all that going on, daddy ought to get his turn.

There needn't be any such formal association as the National Organization of Women—NOW—or Protection against Parents — PAP. But there should be at least some consideration given to the preservation and even encouragement of fathers, to the elimination of those things which make fatherhood less than totally pleasant sometimes.

Such considerations should be reasonable. It would be totally impractical, for instance, to come out against elimination of leftovers on Friday nights, or for prohibition of TV dinners or cold cuts on bridge club days or for any ban on Parent's Day

at the school or Father's Night at the YWCA.

But a rule against more than one kid at a time horse-riding would help a lot. It might even improve the life expectancy averages and certainly should cut down on back ache as a leading cause of employe absenteeism.

And some rule about not jumping on daddy's stomach when he's down, would be useful, too. As would some age limit on playing football with the neighborhood kids and some sort of definition of the rules of playing rough with the old man after supper.

Legislation could help in some areas.

The first law should require that all toys must be sold assembled. No more boxed tricycles or jungle gyms in a carton.

Penalties for violation should be severe. The guy who sells a swing set in a crate ought to be sentenced to assemble an electric road racing set—without instructions. Leniency would be granting him all the parts.

It's possible that Congress and the various state legislatures would react slowly to these proposals, but not really too likely if you think about it.

After all, most elected officials are fathers, too.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

7,000 Dallas Pupils Ride Buses Under Court Orders

DALLAS (AP)—City officials opened Tuesday with an estimated 7,000 pupils riding buses under court orders for the first time—a part of the controversial effort to achieve more integration.

Police Department spokesmen said there were no incidents or major demonstrations at the more than 180 schools, most of which were unaffected.

Most of those riding buses for the first time were blacks.

The system has about 153,000 pupils, a figure that is expected to swell to 180,000 during the year.

School officials said there were some minor problems in moving the pupils.

Parents of pupils at Vickery Elementary who were transferred to Hotchkiss protested the lack of sufficient buses by marching with their children two or three miles to school.

Some pupils in one high school found that not enough buses showed up.

The busing was ordered by U.S. District Judge William Tay-

lor Jr. in a last-minute action. The Dallas Transit Authority said it did not have sufficient buses or drivers. Taylor ordered the bus company to rearrange schedules and routes to provide transportation.

School opening was delayed two weeks while the school board maneuvered in the courts in an effort to avoid massive busing.

School Supt. Nolan Estes said he was planning to ride at least one bus and would visit some of the schools to which large numbers of blacks were transported.

Parents and pupils flooded the switchboards at the school offices trying to determine their bus and school schedules.

Some of the pupils riding buses will start home as early as 3 p.m. while others will wait until 5:30 p.m. Some pupils will have their school day reduced by two class periods so that they can meet the early schedules.

Protests to busing have been extensive, but organized groups agreed not to demonstrate.

Frisco School Officials Schedule Dry Run Of Buses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School officials, working to meet a court-ordered desegregation deadline by the time school opens next Monday, have scheduled a dry run of school buses Friday so parents can see what busing will mean to their children.

Administrators have been threatened with a mass boycott by parents who oppose the busing of 26,000 of the city's 46,000 elementary school children.

The dry run, on which parents may bring their children, is being offered so parents "can experience riding the buses their children will be taking, so that they can observe the routes, distance and times involved," said a statement from school Supt. Thomas A. Shaheen.

"In addition, parents and children will be able to meet principals and staffs of their new schools, will meet bus drivers, and will be able to see

firsthand the physical arrangement, speed and safety features of the buses."

The practice runs were scheduled after the busing plans drew the fire of Mayor Joseph Alioto and parents concerned that children will be taken out of their own neighborhoods.

A citywide antibusing coalition called WALK—We All Love Kids—claims the boycott is supported by 20,000 parents who will keep their children home next Monday.

The school district's legal counsel, Irving Breyer, has said the district will rely on police to make arrests of boycotting parents under misdemeanor truancy codes. Police Chief Alfred J. Nelder says if widespread truancy occurs, his men will not make arrests except in the event of violence.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas last month refused a request by the school board to delay integration.



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H78-14	8-55-14	\$39*	23.40*	2.74
J78-14	8-85-14	\$42*	25.20*	2.91
F78-15	7-25-15	\$33*	16.50*	2.42
G78-15	8-15/8-25-15	\$36*	19.80*	2.64
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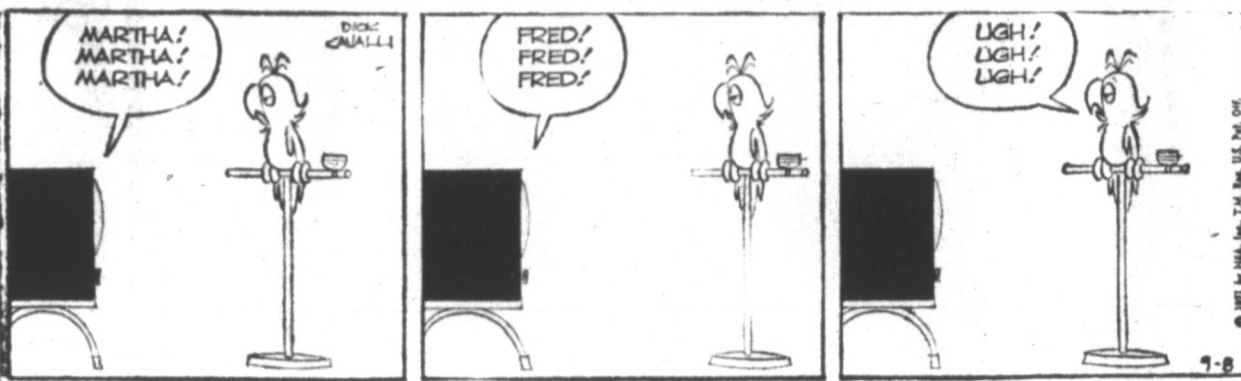
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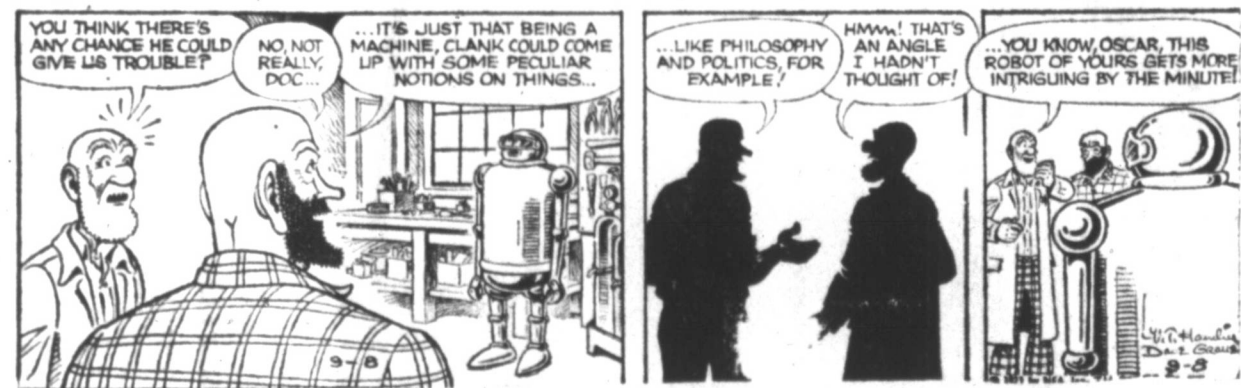
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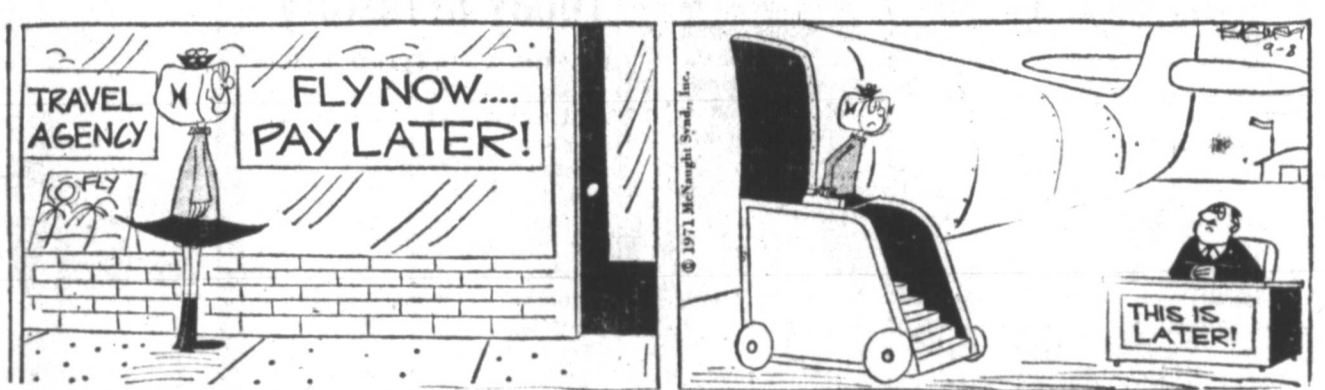
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Alworth Catches First Pass Since August 20

DALLAS (AP)—For the first time since Aug. 20, Lance Alworth caught a pass Tuesday. Only he couldn't throw the ball back. He had to kick it.

The Dallas Cowboy wide receiver, who suffered broken ribs in a frightful collision with two Cleveland Brown defensive backs, said "I'm just now getting to where I can breathe without pain."

Alworth jogged a mile or so across the Cowboy practice field and caught a ball quarterback Craig Morton quickly chucked at him.

"It scared me to death," Alworth laughed. "You know, I haven't even looked at the films of that collision, I've had a lot of people tell me about it. I would like to see it some time when I'm feeling better."

Alworth, obtained in an off

season trade with San Diego, said he hopes to be back in the lineup in four to six weeks.

"The doctor said it all depended on how I could take a lick mentally," Alworth said. "Mentally, I'm 18. Physically I'm about 75."

Doctors finally got a clear X-ray of Alworth's ribs Tuesday and it showed three broken ribs and some hairline fractures.

"It tore the cartilage in front and broke the ribs in the back," Alworth said. "That doesn't leave much room to operate. I finally sleep at night without waking up 15 times."

Alworth said he'd like to recover from his collision with Cleveland's Ernie Kellerman in time to play in Dallas' home opener with Washington Oct. 3.

"I hope I can make it," he

said. "I've got to just get used to the pain."

Alworth said Cowboy trainers were working on a bubble like rig to place over the ribs so he could absorb a blow in the tender area.

"Those ribs didn't hurt half as bad (Tuesday) as the day before," Alworth said.

Gun Pulling Was Truth According To Angel Official

CHICAGO (AP) — The general manager and vice president of the California Angels has told a panel deciding the Alex Johnson case he knowingly falsified information which denied that a gun had been pulled on Johnson in the team clubhouse.

The Chicago Sun-Times said Tuesday.

An article by sports-writer Jerome Holtzman said a secret transcript of the Johnson hearing shows Dick Walsh knowingly falsified the truth of Johnson's charge, that teammate Chico Ruiz pulled a gun on Johnson June 13 when the two players were alone in the Angels' clubhouse.

The article said Walsh made the admission Aug. 29 during the first day of the Johnson grievance which is being heard by a three-man arbitration panel.

Johnson was suspended without pay June 26. The Major League Players Association, on his behalf, is charging that the American League's 1970 batting champ is being wrongfully denied his full salary.

It said the paper learned that the following exchange occurred between Walsh and the panel:

Q.—"Isn't it a fact that you announced you conducted investigation of the gun incident and then issued a statement you found no gun?"

A.—"Yes."

Q.—"But you knew there was such a gun?"

A.—"Yes."

Q.—"Didn't you realize that by issuing such a statement that you left the public with only two things to believe: 1, that Alex Johnson was a liar or No. 2, that he had delusions—whereas neither was true."

A.—"I did it in the best interests of the club."

Walsh, asked to comment on the Sun-Times report, issued this statement:

"There is no evidence to indicate that the Johnson-Ruiz gun incident took place as alleged by Alex Johnson. That has been my position from the first and it remains unchanged."

Asked if the testimony in the Chicago story was inaccurate, Walsh said:

"I do not choose to amplify my statement. This was a closed hearing and I feel it improper to discuss the testimony."

Angels owner Gene Autry said he did not attend the hearing and could not comment on the story's accuracy.

Gibbs Remembers Well Southern Cal

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Joe Gibbs remembers Sherman White and O. Z. White all too well.

Gibbs was offensive line coach at Southern Cal last year when California, led by Sherman and O. Z., upset the Trojans 13-10.

Gibbs was offensive line coach at the University of Arkansas, will get another look at Sherman and O. Z. Saturday night when the seventh-ranked Razorbacks play California at Little Rock.

"I remember them all right," Gibbs said. "They put a few lumps on our heads last year."

Sherman White, is a 6-foot-5, 245-pound defensive tackle. O. Z. (Otis Zachary) is a 6-foot-2, 235-pound defensive guard.

Gibbs says Sherman White is probably one of the top linemen in the country. "He's a pre-season 'All American,'" Gibbs said.

"Sherman is more of a pass rusher, but he's a great athlete and he plays extremely tough on short yardage," Gibbs said. "He did a great job on us. We had a first-round draft choice named Marv Montgomery and Sherman handled him."

California flip flop Sherman White, lining him up opposite the offense's strongside.

"O. Z. plays inside, over the guards," Gibbs said. "He's more of a discipline-type player. He's real strong inside against the run."

O. Z. was named defensive player of the week in 1970 for his performance against Southern Cal.

Gibbs says this California team has the same look on de-

fense as other teams turned out by Ray Willsey.

"The strength of their team lies in the line," Gibbs said.

"They play great defense. They've always been one of the top defensive teams in the Pacific-8."

Sherman and O. Z. will be matched against Arkansas' highly regarded offensive line. The tackles, Tom Mabry and Mike Kelson, and the guards, Tom Reed, Glen Lowe and Mike Griffin, are big and experienced.

Astro Pitcher Has Two Hitter Against Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — "There was one thing about it," said Houston Astro pitcher Don Wilson after gunning down the Atlanta Braves 5-1 with a two-hitter Tuesday night.

"There was never any no-hit pressure, since they got a hit the first inning."

Only that hit—a single by Felix Millan—and another by Ralph Garr in the ninth, kept Wilson from repeating his 1967 no-hitter against the Braves.

"You might say there was a little one-hit pressure," the right-hander conceded, "for I had never had a one-hitter and I wanted one pretty bad. But I threw Garr a fast ball in the ninth and he hit it."

"So I wound up with a two-hitter. I've had plenty of those."

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		National League	
East Division			
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	86	51	628
Detroit	78	62	557 9 1/2
Boston	74	68	521 14 1/2
New York	70	72	483 18 1/2
Wash.	58	82	414 19 1/2
Cleveland	55	87	387 33 1/2
West Division			
Oakland	89	52	631
Kansas City	76	65	539 13
Chicago	67	74	475 22
California	66	75	468 23
Minnesota	64	75	460 24
Milwaukee	60	80	429 28 1/2
Tuesday's Results			
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1			
Boston 9, New York 3			
Detroit 3, Washington 2, 11 inns.			
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3			
Chicago 8, Minnesota 7			
California 6, Oakland 1			
Wednesday's Games			
Boston (Mocet 2-2) at New York (Stottlemire 13-11)			
Detroit (Niekro 6-7) at Washington (Broberg 5-6), night			
Milwaukee (Saton 9-6) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-2), night			
Minnesota (Kaat 10-12) at Chicago (Wood 19-10), night			
California (May 9-10) at Oakland (Hunter 18-11), night			
Only games scheduled			
Thursday's Games			
Washington at Baltimore, night			
Boston at Detroit			
Milwaukee at California, night			
Only games scheduled.			
National League			
East Division			
Pittsburgh	86	57	.001

Booster Club Reviews Films Of Harvesters

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club held a meeting last night in the High School Cafeteria to discuss future plans and review films of the "Fighting Harvesters' first scrimmage of 1971 against Vernon.

The Harvesters blanked Vernon 27-0 behind the outstanding running of Richard McCampbell and the quarterbacking of Dale Ammons and Rick Musgrave.

After the filming the booster club moved to Harvester Stadium to watch a practice under lights called by Head Coach Swede Lee.

According to Lee, "The Vernon scrimmage surprised us several ways. We found several errors to be corrected, as expected but none were uncorrectable. One of the pleasant surprises came when we played our secondary and found greater depth than we had imagined."

The Harvesters will be playing their opening game in Harvester Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday night against Hereford. Make plans on attending the game and support the Pampa Harvesters.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Wednesday, September 8, 1971

Boat Owners To Find Registration Changes

AUSTIN — Boat owners registering their craft this year will find some changes in the law.

For one thing, all water craft powered by any sort of machinery must now be registered with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Even if the machinery is not the principal source of propulsion, the boat must still be registered.

Changes in the Texas Water Safety Act went into effect Sept. 1, 1971, and applications for renewals and origin certificates of number may be awarded beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

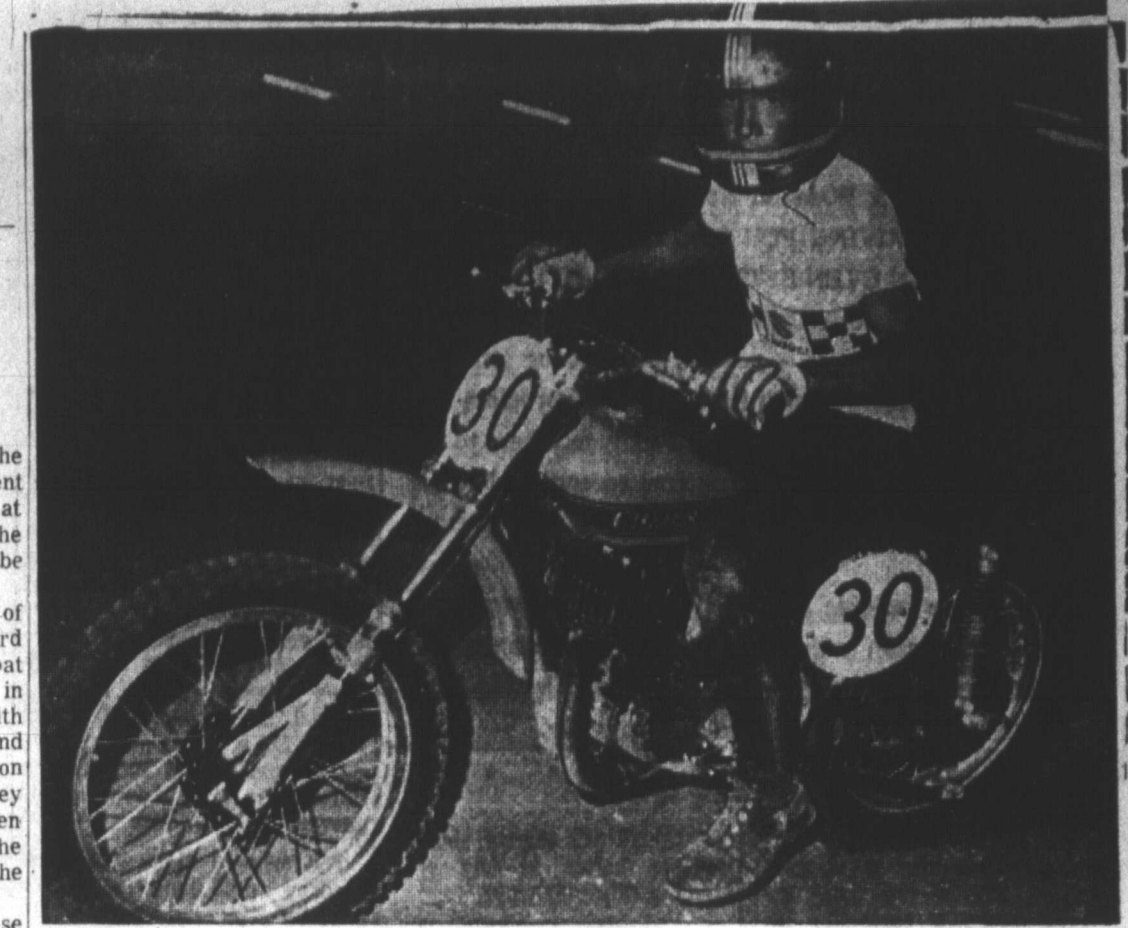
New registrations will be good for two years from the date of issuance.

The department is also shifting to a staggered system of renewals. All renewal notices will be sent out at the same time, but different registrations will expire at different times, and the registration rates will be prorated accordingly.

The new Certificate of Number will be a plastic card which can be carried in the boat owner's wallet. Two decals in the shape of the state come with each Certificate of Number and are color coded with expiration dates marked on the face. They are to be placed on a line even with and three inches aft of the registration numbers on the boat.

An across-the-board increase of \$3 in registration fees for all boats also goes into effect Jan. 1, 1972.

New rates for registration are: Up to 16 feet, \$6; 16 to 26 feet, \$9; 26 to 40 feet, \$12; and over 40 feet \$15.



WORLD CHAMPION — Terry Peterson, shown in action at Amarillo Speed Bowl, has just returned from winning the Open Class in NIRA's World Finals at Raton, New Mexico. His victory gave him a round trip week's vacation to Europe and a 4' Trophy (Photo by Bill Beach)

Terry Peterson Wins Class In World Finals

By STEVE BOHENDER
SPORTS EDITOR

Two years on a motorcycle and a trip to Europe make a happy smile appear on Terry Peterson's face.

Terry, a 1970 graduate of Pampa has won an expensive paid trip to Europe for winning the Open class competition in the National Trail Riders Association's World Finals held in Raton, New Mexico over the Labor Day weekend.

Terry, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson, 1936 N. Banks, is working in Amarillo and racing in meets over a fourstate area. He has over 150 trophies at home and honors nationwide.

Looking hard at the professional rewards of motorcycling, Terry has recently acquired his professional card enabling him to race for top prizes on the pro circuit.

A trip to Dallas this week-end will help Terry to make up his mind about future cycle sponsors and relocating.

According to his mother, Vivian Peterson, "Terry is a hard working boy. He is a careful rider and never takes unnecessary risk on his motorcycle while he is racing or while he is just riding for fun."

"We worried about motorcycling when he first started riding but now we feel confident that he can handle any problems he should run into."

Fairly new to the racing world Terry has been riding for the Pampa News but has been a year in organized competition working since he was six years old. In high school he worked for a local motorcycle shop.

According to his parents, "He is mechanically minded, mind as to where he wants to take the trip but has mentioned the Isle of Man. His father and I don't know if we will be able to accompany him, but we are hoping to be able to go."

Peterson rides a 400cc Japanese made motorcycle and was in competition against 250cc and up motorcycles in the Open Division. Over 10,000 motorcyclists were registered in the NTRA World Finals including top name riders from all over the United States.

He races every week-end at Lubbock and has won races in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. His best day came last year when he won seven trophies in one day. In August, he defeated the Moto-Cross Champion of New Mexico at Taos.



BILL TALBERT, former U.S. Davis Cup star, shown here in a 1942 photo, has joined with Pancho Gonzales to organize a celebrity tournament designed to give a popularity boost to tennis.

Football Roundup

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Battle popular with New York fans and teammates.

Battle was a victim of the down-to-44 rule of the NFL which was in effect for Tuesday. Teams had to trim their rosters to 44 players or less. Next Tuesday, prior to the start of the regular campaign, it's down to 40.

Surprisingly there weren't too many well-known names among those cut Tuesday. A pair of veteran linebackers, Ed Weisacosky and Ted Davis, were placed on waivers by the Miami Dolphins.

The San Francisco 49ers said they wouldn't reveal until today the names of the five players it cut.

And the New England Patriots cut rookie Sam Adams, a guard and namesake of a New England patriot of Revolutionary War days.

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Tom Landry Will Start Staubach Against Chiefs

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday Roger Staubach will start at quarterback Saturday night when the Cowboys close their National Football League exhibition season against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Veteran Craig Morton, the No. 1 quarterback in 1970 who is battling Staubach for the starting signal caller job, will play the second half.

The Cowboys released four rookies on waivers Tuesday, including quarterback Steve Goeppel of Colgate, tight end John Nelson of Oklahoma City, offensive tackle Bill Griffin of Catawba, and linebacker Ron Kadziel of Stanford.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Counterfeit Freedom

The word "freedom" is an immensely popular word. Every government in the world uses it to justify a particular law, tax or war, every revolutionary uses "freedom" as his cause, no matter how violent or reprehensible his philosophy and actions might be.

Why are men universally attracted to such a word? What does freedom signify when they hear it? Perhaps freedom simply means change in the minds of most. Maybe it means more jobs, more money, politicians in office that are Republican instead of Democrat, or vice versa.

In the case of Vietnam, North Vietnamese thought of "freedom" as nationalism, that is, Vietnam becoming once and for all "free" from intervention of foreign powers, be they Japan, France or the United States. Whereas freedom for the South Vietnamese seemed to consist of being out from under the rule of the North, and their Spartan socialistic philosophy.

But why is the word "freedom" used to talk about all these different things? Surely freedom cannot be used in the name of every war, in the name of every political philosophy. But it is soon seen that the word "freedom" carries a certain charisma for most people. It seems to mean

that things will change, that life will be better in any of a hundred different ways.

For people, no matter how miseducated in politics, always seem to have a glimmering that "Freedom" will make them happier. What they do not realize is that the way to get more power over one's own life, a better job and less taxes is not through politics. The government aggravates all these social ills.

No one can "give" freedom, and certainly not politicians. Actually, freedom is only the individual's right to non-coercion in a social situation. Freedom simply means that there are things he can do without asking others, that there is a part of himself that should be held apart from the domination and power of others.

The first step toward true freedom is knowing what freedom means—that it is the prerogative of the individual when he is socially acting. Knowing what freedom is, can also tell you when you don't have freedom. Freedom is the moral state of all men. And the truest freedom can only come about when government does not seek to impose its controls on free people, when it does not seek to draft and tax them in the name of "freedom."

Improvement Providence

Time was, when a chap was on welfare, he didn't talk about it too much. That has changed. Today, welfare has become not only something that you are entitled to, but something to be proud of.

The National Welfare Rights Organization conducted a five-day convention in Providence, R.I. More than 1,200 delegates gathered to represent 800 chapters having a total membership of 125,000. The organization spent about \$55,000 to bring welfare clients from around the nation to Providence. It has an annual budget of \$500,000, according to an account in the New York Times.

How many working people's

associations can convene so affluently? Something like this makes you wonder whether the poor aren't richer. Providence! A beautiful name for the site of a welfare convention.

One of ten big city residents is on relief. That is the finding of a recent government study that puts the total welfare population at 14.2 million—more than the combined populations of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. Opponents of the proposed Family Assistance Plan note that the number of welfare recipients would double or triple under the Administration scheme.

—Human Events

Unique Fur

Wolverine fur is the only type of fur that does not mat and freeze when the temperature drops to 60 or 70 degrees below zero. For this reason, the Eskimos use it to line their Parkas and it is also used in aviators' clothing.

Fastest Seller

The fastest selling record of all time is the "John F. Kennedy Memorial Album," an LP recorded on the day of President Kennedy's assassination, which sold four million copies in six days.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Racing
ACROSS
1 Kind of roos
2 Sometimes used in roos
3 Four-legged roos
4 Capitan
5 Waded a stream
6 Rented
7 Ragent
8 Eastern state (ab.)
9 Chinese people
10 Being (Latin)
11 Before
12 Direction
13 Head (Fr.)
14 Rodent
15 Thought
16 Mutual syllable
17 Do wrong
18 German river
19 Printer's measure
20 Provisioner
21 Part of a circle
22 Japanese sentence
23 Insects
24 Meadow
25 Small stream
26 Woody fruits
27 Insects, as in price
28 Even race
29 Hind (South African) (Fr.)
30 Followed (slang)
31 Climb
32 Population
33 Diamonds (ab.)
34 Capitan

DOWN
1 Woodland
2 Ordinance (ab.)
3 Full of (suffix)
4 Saw machine
5 Cone-shaped missile
6 Open (part.)
7 King of Judah
8 Tied
9 Dwelling
10 Tatt
11 Worry
12 Information
13 Historical period
14 Fisherman of a sort
15 Victorious
16 Part of "to be"
17 Part in (Latin ab.)
18 Green
19 Solid earth
20 Habitate
21 Wait upon
22 Corded fabric
23 Swivelled furniture
24 Used in snow racing
25 American humorist
26 Silent (slang)
27 Pub drink
28 Suitable for (suffix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34

CAPITOL EYE:

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Significant reports are circulating that New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay may decide to jump into the Democratic presidential race much earlier in 1972 than originally hinted.

The word is that Lindsay's people are quietly polling in Florida, which holds the second earliest preference primary next year on March 14. There is also an indication that Lindsay's forces have reserved several hotel rooms in Miami Beach for a period of four days before and during meetings of Democratic state chairmen and governors Sept. 10-12.

The original signs were that Lindsay would hang back in the early phase, presumably waiting for other candidates to stumble before making his move in such crucial late primaries as Oregon, California, New York.

Implicit in this strategy was the notion that some contender sharply left of center, most likely Sen. George McGovern, would do well enough in the early tests to keep the front-runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, within hailing distance.

If Lindsay now plumps instead for an early try, it will be widely read as his wager that neither McGovern nor any other presently campaigning leftist liberal has much chance to slow Muskie down between March and May.

Some analysts are saying, too, that an early Lindsay entry would effectively bury McGovern's candidacy beneath an avalanche of charisma.

That charisma, incidentally, gives some strategists in the Muskie camp a small case of the shakes. They see no comparable peril in McGovern.

Some quick samplings in a few key primary spots, however, seem to throw doubt on such calculations. In Massachusetts, where the strong liberal element might be presumed to favor Lindsay, there are said to be no stirrings for the mayor. Some 102 votes will be at stake in an April 25 primary whose rules can hardly be forecast today, since the state legislature is still tinkering.

You can find politicians here who think that Lindsay going to McGovern in places like Wisconsin. But Wisconsin politicians find nothing to sustain that judgment. Lindsay's name is not yet being banded happily about in the potent academic community of Madison. On the other hand, McGovern is already very well organized through the state, with dedicated helpers scouring the vote-rich territory.

McGovern has captured his share of Wisconsin's regular party leaders, as has Muskie. Both have had prominent outsiders there on the missionary kick. A recent newspaper biographical sketch on McGovern was picked up by 30 of Wisconsin's 36 dailies.

Lindsay does appear to be a bit better off in Florida. Queries there indicate McGovern has almost nothing. A poll taken for one contender (not the reported Lindsay poll) is said to show the mayor easily outdistancing McGovern and such other liberals as Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Fred Harris of Oklahoma. Muskie leads in that sampling, and Sen. Henry Jackson, counting heavily on Florida, ranks second.

There isn't much new from California, where a well-publicized earlier poll also puts Lindsay ahead of the liberal also-rans but well behind Muskie. The Muskie people who are fretting over Lindsay think his 10 per cent showing in California is a high enough platform from which to bound upward toward the front man.

The mild fright in the Muskie camp may in time prove warranted. So may judgments that Lindsey running in March kills McGovern. But today's field reports don't yet support such appraisals. Lindsay's ripples are still of the small stone variety. Politicians are waiting for the first big boulder to splash.

Quick Quiz

Q—What term is applied to a male duck.
A—The male duck is called a drake, and the young is a duckling. The female duck has no special name.

"Too Many Cooks Spoil The Broth"



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Hal's wife should realize that pornographic pictures and lewd Danish sex movies are often resorted to by husbands whose wives are too fat and indifferent in the boudoir! Use the booklet below and your husband will not need such pornographic "sauces" to bolster his waning libido.

CASE R-557: Hal T., aged 38, is an insurance executive. "Dr. Crane," his lovely wife began, Hal's name has been obtained by some of the pornographic publishers in both New York City and California.

"As a result, he obtains mail containing colored pictures of the most lewd and vulgar sexual situations.

"The literature inside the envelopes portrays movies made in Denmark of naked men and women. But I have noticed that in most cases, it is the women who are depicted naked and in vulgar postures. Why do such pornographic pictures usually stress the female body instead of that of the male?"

Pornographic Secrets
Pornography is usually slanted toward males. Why? Because males, as I have often reiterated in this column, are much more erotic than females.

But when they reach the age of 40, they may find that their original 4:1 ratio of erotic hunger has dwindled to possibly only 2:1 or even 1:1. This shocks the normal male and scares him into worrying lest he will be permanently on the shelf in his love life. Men thus are more disturbed at reaching the age of 40 than are women!

Women have now learned, after 35 years of tutelage by this newspaper column, that their womb is not primarily an erotic organ. It is much like the vermiform appendix on the intestine in being excess baggage. That appendix can be removed without altering a woman's ability to eat or her interest in Thanksgiving viands.

Same goes for the womb (uterus), for when it ceases its normal monthly function (or is excised surgically via a hysterectomy), the wife can still be a thrilling and thrillable mate. Besides, a woman is naturally the passive partner in erotic matters, so she needn't fret about being 40.50 or even 90 years of age.

But men must be the active aggressor in starting the erotic embrace in their marital boudoir. So, they grow terrified when they find it increasingly difficult to become passionate.

That's partly due to their wife's fat figure, which suggests "mother," instead of "sweetheart." Once a man grows fearful in the erotic realm, he can suddenly become totally platonic, at least with his fat wife.

The pornographic publishers realize that such men are thus more likely to buy lewd pictures and sexy movies, as a form of psychological "testosterone" to perk up their waning libido. If restricted solely to married

couples, such pictures might not be so bad, but they stimulate far more illicit sexual attacks on the part of the unmarried.

And you plump or diffident wives in the boudoir, should realize that if your semi-platonic mate is using such lewd pictures to revive his erotic nature, that may save in a love nest in the future with you from finding him encooned a paramour half your age and weighing under 120 pounds!

Wives, send for the diet booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days!"

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Question Box

QUESTION: In some cases you say government workers don't earn their paychecks, and in other times you say government workers are not different generally than persons outside the government. What really is your attitude?

ANSWER: The word "earn," as defined by Webster's means "to merit or deserve, as by labor or service." We take that as signifying that the earner produces a value which he trades to others.

Most government work does not result in a tradeable value. The government employe may go to work at 8 a.m., take a lunch break, continue until 5 p.m., expending the same amount of energy as a clerk in a private office across the street. But the final output of the private office—whether dentist, doctor, lawyer, escrow office etc.—is ultimately sold in the marketplace. However, the final product of the government office is filed, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, not sold.

Both types of occupation required money, time and energy. To that extent they appear to be alike. The difference is that in the case of the private office, the buyer of the product was himself motivated to go out and earn the means to acquire it. On the other hand, the taxpayer who paid for the government effort was a reluctant buyer at best. He probably didn't even know what government service he got and may, in fact, have gotten none.

This description doesn't imply that government workers are bad. It merely indicates that the government is much like a big factory that produces a type of product that few, if anybody, would purchase of his own accord.

The problem is not with the people in government, but the fact that the factory deals mainly in unmarketable merchandise.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Rapid Heart Beat Causes Anxiety

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your column about paroxysmal tachycardia and I am very much interested as I am a victim of it. I've been to two doctors and they both tell me not to worry about it, but while you have it there is great anxiety and it scares you, which adds to the discomfort. The doctor said I have a premature heart beat and twice in two years my heart went into a spasm. The first attack lasted four hours and the second one lasted 10 hours. The doctor seemed undisturbed and gave me phenobarb. Only he pressed my eyeballs back and it went back to its normal rhythm. Any information you can give would be appreciated.

Dear Reader—Your story is typical for paroxysmal tachycardia. The heart may be beating perfectly normal and then suddenly it starts beating much faster. If the rate is very fast, the heart doesn't function properly as a pump and one develops symptoms. You are right, it certainly makes a person anxious and this does add to the problem. Despite the discomfort, unless there are other problems such disturbances are not likely to be damaging. They cause more trouble in older people because heart disease is usually also present. I saw many pilots and even astronaut candidates with this problem, so it can and often does occur in people who are otherwise healthy.

For frequent attacks, it is wise to give medicine—these medicines belong to or have the same actions as quinidine. They decrease the irritability of the heart muscle making it less likely to have such rapid rates. Not everyone tolerates these medicines well so doctors are reluctant to give them to patients who have very few attacks. Of course any patient who has such episodes must be thoroughly studied to be certain they don't have some other problem, like an overactive thyroid gland that can be causing the trouble. One irate reader wrote to inform me they are caused by low blood sugar. This is only one of many causes (and not a very common one). If it were that simple the examination and treatment would be easy.

Pressing on the eyeballs will stop the attacks, in some cases. This is a reflex action. The nerves from the eyes send a signal to the brain and stimulate the vagus nerve to send a powerful signal to the heart and can slow the heart markedly. When it works, the rapid rate stops abruptly, as you have described. The same effect can be accomplished by pressure over the neck (over the carotid artery). This procedure should only be done by a doctor since it can cause problems.

Sometimes gagging or breath holding will stop an attack through a similar reflex mechanism.

Inside Washington

Rose Kennedy to Ted: Run If You Think You Can Win

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward Kennedy is getting canny and highly significant political advice from a source that has been dominant in his affairs throughout his life — his mother.

Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, at 81 as vibrantly active and forceful as ever, is telling her youngest son:

"If Nixon looks certain to be reelected, you stay out of the race. But if it appears he can be beaten, and some other Democrat has the chance of capturing the White House, and staying there for eight years, you must go after the nomination and get it."

That's exactly the strategy being followed by Kennedy. Despite his coy disclaimers, he is just as much a Presidential candidate as any of the flock of other Democratic aspirants. Further, everyone of them is convinced of that. All firmly believe that if the outlook is promising, Kennedy will attempt to win the 1972 nomination.

In other words, while seemingly staying aloof from the hurly-burly of the scramble for delegates, he is actually carefully keeping all his options open.

As Mama told him, if the chances look good he will grab for the prize.

A revealing manifestation of this wily backstage strategy occurred at his recent luncheon talk before the National Press Club.

Nominally, the occasion was to air his views on the travails of East Pakistan refugees — Kennedy's latest publicity-garnering cause. Some years ago during the Biafran rebellion, he was stridently in the headlines clamoring for succor for them.

During the question period at the Press Club, Kennedy was bluntly asked whether his disclaimers about being a Presidential candidate were as final and conclusive as General Sherman's historic stand — that if nominated he wouldn't run, and if elected he wouldn't serve.

Kennedy immediately made it very clear that is definitely not his position. Sonorously, he explained he is not actively seeking the nomination. But at the same time, he most emphatically is not slamming any doors or barring any eventualities — such as becoming the Democratic standard-bearer.

If the prospects look good — watch out! As his Mama told him, "If it appears Nixon can be beaten, and some other Democrat has the chance of capturing the White House, and staying there for eight years, you must go after the nomination and get it." And you can bet your bottom dollar that's what Kennedy will do.

Family Notes

For many years, Mrs. Kennedy has kept a voluminous diary running into many volumes and has dictated tens of thousands of words in memoirs. But she has no intention of publishing any part of these fascinating inside accounts. Her plan is to leave

these absorbing records to the Kennedy Library, containing the papers and files of her sons President John and Attorney General and Senator Robert, for publication after her death.

Former Ambassador Sargent Shriver is keeping a close eye on political developments in New York and Maryland. The onetime Peace Corps Director and head of the anti-poverty agency has residences in both states and yearning ambitions to run in whichever one the chances look promising.

Bullseye
Mayor John Lindsay is privately disappointed at the markedly indifferent response among Democratic leaders to his recent party switch.

Apparently the photogenic Manhattanite expected a much more cordial reaction — or at least more evident lively interest. Instead, both party leaders and rank-and-file have been decidedly apathetic.

Lindsay has discussed this disconcerting development with intimates, and the possible reasons for it. They have expounded various explanations.

None of them laid the onus on Lindsay himself. All blamed other factors and causes. Clearly it hasn't occurred to either Lindsay or his cohorts that the lack of Democratic enthusiasm about him may be due directly to him — and his notoriously bedraggled and besmirched record as Mayor of New York.

While Lindsay prides himself on being a "walking mayor," and while his publicity budget has tripled in the past several years, his bumbling, fumbling and mismanagement are growing more malodorous by the day.

Not only are the Democrats fully aware of that, but they are caustically talking about it among themselves. Illustrative is the following discussion between two top party leaders — one from New England, the other from the West. This is what they said: New Englander: "It was strictly Presidency motivated, I've come to feel he is utterly opportunistic. He talks a good line, but is completely incapable of making good — I would rate him as the sorriest and most incompetent mayor in the country."

Westerner: "Lindsay's gross maladministration graphically reminds me of what Fiorello LaGuardia used to say. He always stressed that you can't drive a car with one hand on the steering wheel and the other around a girl. The 'Little Flower' maintained that you had to keep both hands on the wheel all the time. Lindsay keeps both hands on the girl — and his eye on the headlines."

Ash Wednesday Ases

The ashes placed on the foreheads of worshippers, in the form of a cross, on Ash Wednesday, are regarded as symbolic of sorrow and repentance. They were secured by burning the palm branches which had been waved on Palm Sunday of the previous year.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 5:30 A. M. on Tuesday, September 14, 1971.

At such hearing the necessity for having an Ambulance Service within the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas will be discussed and all interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

You are invited to be present and present your views.

S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary,
City of Pampa, Texas
Sept. 2, 7, & 1971

2 Monuments

MARKERS - monuments, best material, lowest price. Phone Fort. 665-5622, 111 S. Hobart.

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP A. A. meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in west auditorium of First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Phone 665-2351 anytime.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS & ALTERNATE

Apom meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 724 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 day or night.

5 Special Notices

Top O' Texas Lodge #381, Monday, Study and Practice for certificate exam. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

Pampa Lodge No. 266 AM & AP Thursday, September 8, 6:30 p.m. Feed and M.M. degree, 7:30 p.m. All Masons welcome.

REPS before your eyes -- on your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Luster. Rent electric hammer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

STUDENT commuting to West Texas from Pampa. I'm interested. Call 665-5407, after 6.

10 Lost and Found

LOST, Medium size white, male,oodle, faculty of Miami Street. Call 669-9470 or 669-2206.

14 Business Services

REPAIR SERVICE on freezers, refrigerators, air conditioners, ice makers. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-4394

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HOME REPAIR SERVICE, Phone 665-2178. K. W. Weaver. Home repairs, small appliances.

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

GARAGE SALE, 1965 Chevrolet, Juniors clothing, barbeque built cutters, table tennis, clothes, household, miscellaneous.

CARPORT SALE, Four families. Soon Thursday through Saturday. Clothes, bottles, miscellaneous. 721 N. Faulkner.

ANTIQUE SALE, Prices slashed. Pressed, carnival and depression glass. Some furniture, 311 S. Osborne off E. Albert. Phone 669-6468.

Freezer, apartment size, chest top, white finish with wood grain top. \$10.00. Kirby 449-50 and up.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE, 512 1/2 S. Cuyler 669-2930

ALPINE air cooler, 4,000 CFM. \$43.00 a month. Fixing. 665-8419.

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102 Bus. Rental Property

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103 Homes For Sale

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103 Homes For Sale

Mainly About Mobeetic

Willetta and Loretta Shelton of Spearman visited over the weekend with Mrs. Nancy Shelton, Sallie, Cendie and Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw visited in Wheeler with Mrs. May Francis in Parkview Hospital. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hefley.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton, Sallie, Cendie and Teresa returned Friday from vacationing in California. They visited in Amarillo with Jim and Pat Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes visited in Wednesday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker, Shanna and Dixie. Shanna and Dixie returned home with them to spend several days.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw was their daughter and granddaughter Mrs. H.B. George and Debbie Thomas of Amarillo. Their son Sidney of Ohio called them Saturday.

Visiting Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill was Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hill, Bunker, John and Mike of Phillips.

Alfred Hill is home from the hospital.

Radio & TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If one is a bit of a hypochondriac, a lunch break with Chad Everett gives one the nice, warm feeling of a security blanket.

Everett—about to enter his third CBS season as "Medical Center's" all-around practitioner of medicine and surgeon, Dr. Joe Gannon—looks and acts just the way one wishes the family doctor would. He also uses words such as "aneurism" with the fluency of a man who has spent a lifetime peering at X rays.

Although the operating room scenes occupy only a fraction on any episode's time, Everett prepares for them with the intensity of an athlete training for the Olympics.

He is particularly proud of some fan mail he received from real doctors congratulating him on his skill manipulating a pair of Metzenbaum scissors in an operating room scene.

"They are used to cut blood vessels," the actor explained. "You hold them for cutting between the thumb and the third finger, and then swing them back to free your other fingers for tying off vessels and using sponges. It really took a lot of practice to get the hang of it."

As in other medical series, the sickness and surgery sequences of "Medical Center" are handled cautiously. A committee of a medical association checks out the scripts and there are many technical advisers.

Everett prepared to play doctor by spending hours in a hospital. He also took 48 hours of color film showing doctors at work in operating rooms and he looks at this library frequently.

The actor has picked up so much medical knowledge that when his dog recently ripped his ear in a fight, the veterinarian asked Chad if he wanted to help sew the animal up. Everett declined, he said hastily.

Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather
- 7—Eddy's Father
- 6:30 4—Men From Shiloh
- 7—Smith Family
- 10—Men at Law and Sports
- 7:00 7—Room 222
- 7—Love on a Rooftop
- 10—Medical Center
- 8:30 7—The Immortal About Q?
- 9:00 4—King Family
- 10—Hawaii Five-O
- 9:30 N.F.L. Action
- 10:00 4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Paul Harvey
- 10:30 10—A French Mistress
- 10:40 7—Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7—Perry Mason
- 11:45 7—Saint
- 12:00 4—News

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F78-14(735-14) Ambassador, Barracuda, Camaro, Chevrolet 1/2	2 for \$53.50	2 for \$61.50	2.54
G78-14(825-14) Dodge, Colt, Dodge, Pontiac, Spectra, Tempra	2 for \$59.00	2 for \$67.00	2.09
H78-14(825-14) Pontiac Spectra, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	2 for \$64.50	2 for \$73.50	2.05
G78-14(825-14) Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth	2 for \$60.00	2 for \$69.00	2.80
H78-14(825-14) Buick, Chevy, Mercury, Oldsmobile, T-Bird	2 for \$66.00	2 for \$75.00	3.01
L78-14(815-14) Cadillac, Impala, Lincoln		2 for \$86.50	3.27

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