

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Decreasing cloudiness tonight with spot-
ty light frost possible. Mostly fair Wed-
nesday and Thursday with showers in-
dicated again Friday. Slightly warmer
daytime temperatures. Early Thursday
morning appears only chance for hard
frost this week. Eight-inch soil tempera-
ture 46 degrees.

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Decreasing cloudiness and cooler to-
night, lows 25 to 40 with mostly light
frost. Mostly fair and slightly warmer
Wednesday, highs 45 to 70.
High yesterday 52
Low this morning 34
High year ago 65
Low year ago 34
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 4.74
Same period year ago 8.29

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7378

Hurricane Cindy Collapses Near Texas; Damage Light

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — Hurricane Cindy, steadily losing strength, hit the gulf coast in a sparsely populated area between Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex., today and quickly collapsed.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau lowered all warnings in a bulletin at 9 a.m. PDT, and said that Cindy's maximum winds were 50 miles an hour, 25 miles below hurricane strength.

Cindy was downgraded to a tropical storm.

No casualties were reported and there was slight property damage. Heavy rains were forecast.

Cindy collapsed as fast as she developed. She packed gusts up to 80 miles an hour in the Gulf of Mexico. Winds as high as 74 miles an hour hit Galveston but dropped quickly to 35.

The eye of the storm passed through the tiny, evacuated town of High Island between 6:10 a.m. and 6:40 a.m. PDT. Sixty-to-seventy-mile winds died as the eye passed and rose again as the back side of the storm struck. Cindy swirled around the High Island area, a stretch of almost empty land.

At Port Arthur and Galveston, some windows broke and power lines fell. About two inches of rain pelted Port Arthur, where 2,000 people took refuge in shelter in Galveston.

Refineries and chemical plants in Port Arthur operated normally through the blow.

Cindy aimed first for Cameron, La., but veered west. Winds up to 40 miles an hour raked the low-lying Louisiana town, but the seawall contained tides.

The sheriff's office said there were no casualties and no one missing in the storm. Only a few injuries were reported in minor automobile accidents as 5,000 residents of the Cameron area fled to higher ground.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour



CINDY FADES — Newsmap shows the area where Hurricane Cindy, minus the 80-mile-an-hour wind she had in the Gulf of Mexico, struck Texas this morning. The weakened storm did little damage and there were no casualties reported.

City, County Split On School Assets

City and county school officials are in almost total disagreement on the division of assets between the two proposed school districts decreed by the County Court.

This was reported to the Klamath Falls Elementary School Board Monday night by Superintendent Ray Hunsaker, who said there were two meetings last week on the topic of division of assets.

The meetings included Hunsaker, county school Superintendent Cliff Robinson, several members of the three school boards in the county and two members of the Klamath County Court.

The county court has decided that the dividing line in redistricting will be Ward Street and has asked the advice of the city elementary, Klamath Union, and county school boards on matters pertaining to the redistricting.

The county court said the three boards must reach unanimous agreement on the division of school assets such as buildings and other equipment.

But Hunsaker said the city and county officials have not been able to find common grounds for discussion.

For instance, he said, the city schools have been appraised each year, so their exact value is known. But, he said, there has been no appraisal of county schools.

He said it was suggested that an appraisal of county schools be made, but the county officials rejected this plan as being too expensive.

Instead, the county officials suggested using insurance figures for the basis of value.

But last night, the city elementary board indicated it would be unwilling to do this because it would render useless the appraisals already made of city schools.

Furthermore, the county schools suggested that the basis of value be the original cost of the properties.

But the city officials indicated their preference for using the replacement cost as the basis.

Nevertheless, both city and county administrators are digging into their files for original cost figures to see if some basis for agreement can be worked out. But even this has its drawbacks, as

Magistrate Rupert Gunnis fined Mark \$56 Monday for failing to deliver 170 letters and packets and for missing "whole streets."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will follow hearings earlier in the day before the House Rules Committee, during which arguments for and against the tax cut will be aired.

The bill, approved by the ways and means committee after months of study, still must be cleared by the rules committee for a vote in the House.

For this occasion, rules committee chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., who opposes the bill, borrowed the ways means chamber, the biggest hearing room on Capitol Hill.

Assuming it runs into no trouble in the rules committee, the bill is scheduled to come up for debate in the House starting a week from today.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week, the White House announced Monday.

Solon Blasts JFK Plan For TV Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican opponent of President Kennedy's proposed \$11 billion tax cut today criticized the Chief Executive's plans to make a nationwide broadcast appeal for public support of the measure.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., said "equal time" to match the Kennedy broadcast Wednesday night would not be needed.

"I don't know what he can say new. He's beginning to sound like a broken record," Curtis said.

The White House announced Monday that Kennedy would appear on radio and television at 7 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, to explain why he thinks the cut is needed to spur the economy and head off any possible economic downturn.

"This constant business of going to the people over the heads of their elected representatives is a strange way of running the country," Curtis said.

The Missouri Republican is one of nine GOP members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee pressing for defeat of the proposed tax cut.

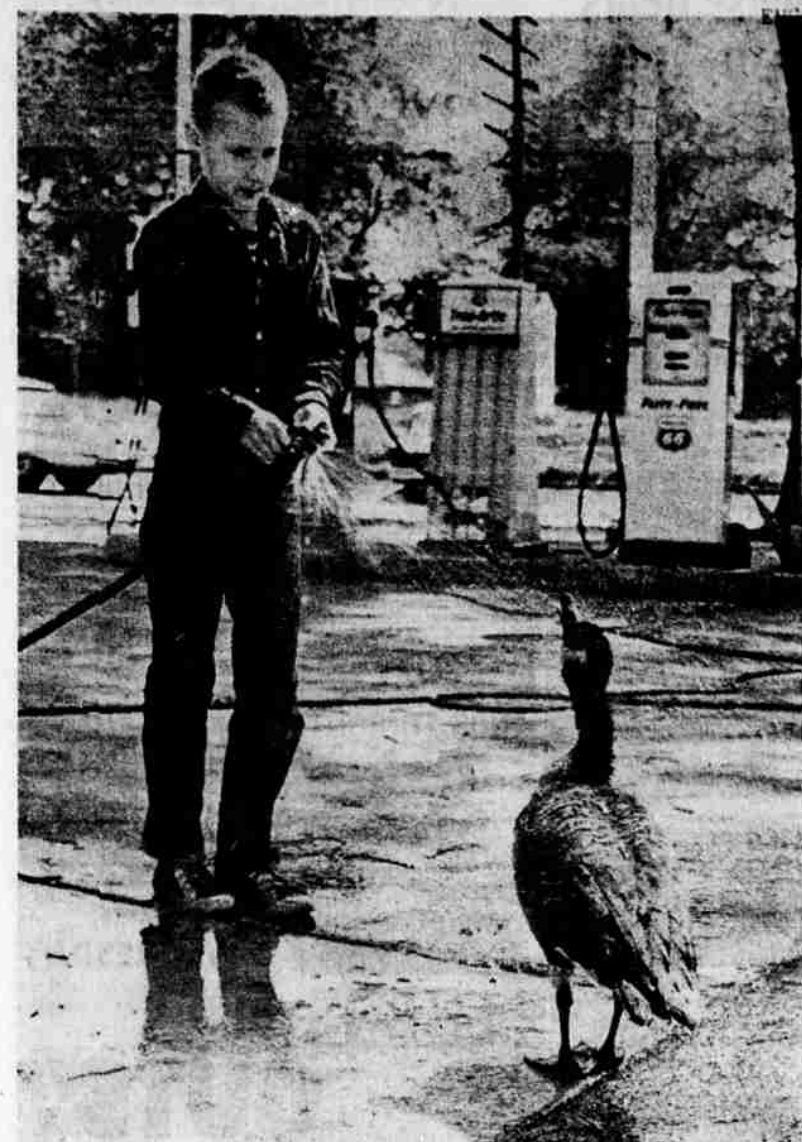
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FINE FEATHERED FRIEND — Friendly Casper, a wild goose, enjoys his daily shower with Mike Krejcik, 9, doing the honors. Casper dropped down at the Krejcik gas station in Brookfield, Ill., during a sub-zero blast last December, and has made his home at the station ever since. Casper has gained wing power since then, and Mike's father is wondering if he'll heed the call of the wild and head south for the winter. —UPI Telephoto

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
Well, here's a sample:

Pittsburgh (Pa.) teachers say a Pittsburgh boy can read 10,000 words a minute when he is just skimming along at average speed. He has been clocked at 30,000 words on several occasions and once he hit 40,000 words per minute.

His name is Bill Carmack. His age is 17. He attends Pittsburgh's South Hills High School. The other day, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted his school principal as saying: "He's just one of those people who can GLANCE at a page and tell you what's on it."

Question:
Can he remember what he reads?

The Post-Gazette says:
"Last week Bill demonstrated his reading ability for a reporter. He was handed a magazine story about Alexander the Great. He had just barely opened his notebook to record the time when the test began when the boy said: 'I've finished.'"

"Fifteen seconds had elapsed. The article was 1500 words long. Bill then correctly summarized Alexander's military strategy and even gave two dates correctly."

Which is to say:
If young Bill Carmack picked up an average issue of the Herald and News on some evening when he was going good he would read and digest the whole reading matter content of it in approximately two and a half minutes!

Suppose you were a newspaper editor. Or a newspaper reporter. And suppose further that you had worked the whole live-long day digging up the news and putting it together. And suppose that EVERYBODY could read as fast as Bill Carmack can when he lets out a few notches.

How would you feel when you sat back at quitting time and re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cafe Lease Sold
This Want Ad user had several calls and sold his cafe lease right away.

ILLNESS forces sale of lease on completely equipped cafe. Good established business. TU 5-3112.

Whatever your need—whether the urgency—always remember to try Herald and News Want Ads first. Many "wants" of all kinds are satisfied each day through the Want Ads. They can do the job for you, too. Just dial TU 4-8111. A want ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad.

Malayan Mob Stones Indonesian Embassy

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—A howling mob of 1,000 persons today smashed windows at the Indonesian Embassy here, burned an Indonesian consular office and wrecked three other offices in retaliation for attacks on the Malayan and British embassies in Indonesia.

The rioters hurled rocks and firecrackers. They burned and trampled a giant portrait of Indonesian President Sukarno as the new Federation of Malaysia formally broke off diplomatic relations with its two large neighbors, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The diplomatic break followed refusal of the Indonesian and Philippines governments to recognize Malaysia, which came into being Monday as a federation composed of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo (Sabah).

The action, climaxing a lengthy and bitter dispute over formation of the new state, was announced by Prime Minister Prince Tengku Abdul Rahman following a decision taken at an emergency cabinet session.

Heist Malaysian flag
The demonstrating mob today shouted anti-Sukarno slogans, re-

moved the Indonesian emblem from the Indonesian Embassy and briefly hoisted the new Malaysian flag.

Helmets riot police pushed back the mob, took away the flag and put out the fire.

There were no reported injuries despite the fact the demonstrators hurled rocks the size of bricks and tossed whole packages of firecrackers into the Indonesian compound. Several fires broke out in the shrubbery surrounding the embassy.

The demonstrators dragged the Indonesian Embassy emblem through the streets and marched on Prince Rahman's residence where they announced their confidence in the prime minister, architect of the new federation.

Demonstrators picked up Rahman in his chair and cheered him.

Moved By Patriotism
Rahman, in tears, told the crowd: "I am moved by your patriotism but I hope you will leave things to me and the government to handle."

At a ceremony later today, Rahman formally proclaimed the establishment of the Malaysia before a crowd of 25,000 persons who braved rain in Merdeka Stadium.

SALEM (UPI)—A \$122,000 cut-back in state library services was ordered Monday because of the threat of defeat of the legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure.

In addition, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., said he has ordered savings and cutbacks totaling \$300,000.

The library cutback was the first major agency paring announced in the face of the special tax election Oct. 15. Voters then will decide the fate of Oregon's 60 million income tax package.

Librarian Eloise Ebert said up to a \$200,000 cutback may be ordered after the election but that if the tax measure is not defeated the cuts would be restored.

Appling said \$140,600 in economies had been ordered in his department and that this would be saved regardless of the outcome of the tax election. He also said he has ordered postponement of about \$160,000 worth of budgeted repairs, improvements, maintenance and additions to state buildings. The future of these projects depends on the outcome of the tax election, he said.

Among postponed projects are extension of the library building elevator from the third to the fourth floor, repainting of interior woodwork in the library and new lighting and ceilings in the state office building here.

Miss Ebert, who called a news conference, said effective next Monday, the library would "discontinue services to schools, colleges, universities and to students taking general extension courses."

In addition, the library will discontinue the purchase of all juvenile and fiction books. Mail reference services on genealogy pertaining to non-Oregon ancestry also will be discontinued, she said.

Miss Ebert said the library would not fill three existing clerical vacancies, and that three student workers usually hired to handle the increased fall workload would not be employed.

'Lack Of Time' Costs Postman

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (UPI) — Postman Anthony Mark, 22, found it impossible to deliver every letter he carried during the past four years because he just "never had time."

Magistrate Rupert Gunnis fined Mark \$56 Monday for failing to deliver 170 letters and packets and for missing "whole streets."

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UNITED FUND MEETINGS — Meetings were held Monday and Tuesday at the YMCA to brief volunteers of two United Fund divisions on the techniques of solicitation and collection of funds. The two divisions cover downtown business, including South Sixth Street. Here, some of the volunteers are shown at Monday's luncheon meeting.

Quintuplets Pass Dangerous Period

ABERDEEN, S. D. (UPI) — The Fischer quintuplets broke through their greatest danger period today and doctors said their chances for survival were at their brightest.

The quintuplets at last were given their full Christian names Monday night. Doctors switched them to a milk formula laced with vitamins and said the kicking, giggling tots were getting along "fine."

This day marked the end of the 72-hour "danger period" which birth to the quintuplets, it was 1:58 a.m., CST, Saturday. The last was born at 3:01 a.m. Dr. James N. Berbos, the 40-year-old general practitioner who delivered them, said they were six to eight weeks premature.

He said a general three-full-day waiting period was most dangerous for most babies, because of the possibility of lung membrane disease and infection. Today there was prayerful thankfulness and a feeling of relief in the hospital run here by the Roman Catholic Sisters of the Presentation. The quintuplets had made it — this very far distance.

Gifts Mount
For Quints
And Family

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—The Fischer quintuplets were assured today of everything from diapers to shoes to college scholarships.

Gifts have poured in from throughout this region of rolling plains since the news of the births was flashed around the world just before dawn Saturday.

Already the value of the gifts has been estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Aberdeen's chamber of commerce Monday began acting as a clearing house for the Andrew Fischers. The office has been keeping a running list of gifts, and answering the seemingly endless telephone calls.

The list includes: an adding machine, a year's supply of packed pickles, scholarships to two colleges, a \$20,000 scholarship fund to any college in South Dakota, "his" and "hers" sports shirts, one-year beauty treatment for Mrs. Fischer, bakery goods until the quintuplets are 21 years old, haircuts for the boy for the next five years, butter, shoes, washer and dryer, honey, baby food, toys, jewelry, and diapers.

The chamber's office also said it would construct a home for the Fischers — according to the Fischer's specifications.

When Mrs. Mary Ann Brady Fischer, 30, the mother of five previous children, began giving

their doctor had said premature babies must endure. They came through their time-of-most-danger in gurgling triumph.

"They were turning from end to end of their soles, feet up against the wall. Turning clear head-to-toe. The most active? Oh, I think it was the boy. He was the weak one when they were first born but he has become a strong wiggler."

"He and Mary Catherine are the most active of the lot. She was really moving and waving her arms. She was really directing traffic."

The latest progress report on the five tiny bundles of energy was "Condition fine, and all on milk formula." The fact that all five were strong enough to change from their sugar-water diets to the formula was encouraging.

The convention runs through Friday.

Alabama Negro Leaders Plan Protest March To State Capital

By United Press International
Police shifted their patrols from the darkened streets of Birmingham to the school grounds early today and Negro leaders made plans for a march on the Alabama Capital in Montgomery.

Outrage of the Negro community of Birmingham's latest racial bombing manifested itself in stoning attacks on white motorists and other acts of vandalism Monday night. During one such incident a white motorist fired a pistol three times into a group of about 20 Negroes who had taunted and hurled rocks at him. Oliver Williams, 16, was wounded slightly.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., acknowledged leader of the southern integration movement, joined other leaders at a mass rally Monday night in urging the Negro community to channel its frustration and bitterness into a grim determination to win civil rights through non-violence and the ballot box.

The crowd greeted with doleful approval the proposal to march on Montgomery to take a black wreath and protest petitions to Gov. George Wallace. But Negro leaders said later that plans for such a march were not complete.

The plight of the Birmingham Negroes sparked sympathy demonstrations in Boston and Washington, and Negroes protesting segregation customs were arrested in Florida, South Carolina and Alabama.

The largest demonstration was in Tallahassee, Fla., where about 250 Negroes marched to the jailhouse where some of their comrades jailed in earlier demonstrations were lodged and sang "freedom songs." Police ordered them to disperse, and about 150 who refused were led quietly inside the jail to join the others.

Sixty-four young Negroes were hauled off to jail in two buses in Selma, Ala., when they attempted to picket a white-only restaurant, and 15 Negroes picketing a

segregated theater in Columbia, S. C., also were arrested. Other developments:
Anniston, Ala.: The public library here where two Negroes were beaten when they attempted to enter Sunday quietly accepted Negroes for the first time.
A large group of Negroes and a small group of townspeople watched two Negro ministers become the first of their race to check books out of the facility.
Winston-Salem, N. C.: About 250 Negroes marched on city hall Monday night and presented the city council with demands that all public accommodations drop racial barriers and that Negroes be given better jobs in the city government.
Mobile, Ala.: School authorities sent home eight white students at recently-integrated Murphy High School when they showed up Monday with anti-segregation banners.
New Orleans: Negroes announced plans for a mass march on city hall Sept. 30.