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Official Word Expected In Few Days

ARMS TALKS OK'D BY SOVIET UNION

Disclosure is Reported in Moscow

Two Attacks Not Linked, Police Say

By DES PENSELEY

President Roosevelt has announced the appointment of a number of new Cabinet members, including Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who will be responsible for the conduct of foreign policy. The new administration is expected to take office in December.

Hip And Run Driver Sought

An unidentifiedimos was knocked down and killed by a car near the intersection of 3rd and Main Streets last night. The victim was identified as Mr. J. E. Smith, a well-known citizen of the city. The police are currently investigating the case and looking for clues to the identity of the offender.

Hi and Run Driver Sought

Nov. 1 School Plan Snags

By STEVE DOWEN

The Board of Education for the Tulsa Public Schools met in session last week to discuss the proposed school plan for the coming year. However, there were several problems that caused concern among the members. One issue was the lack of funds, which could lead to reduced programs and smaller class sizes. Another concern was the need for new buildings and facilities to accommodate the growing student population.

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Will Kennedy Inquest Clear The Air?

Public Waits For Findings

By Peter Sliwinski

The staging area had been set up on the north side of the building. The crowd had gathered at the entrance to the building, where the body of John F. Kennedy was lying in state. The body had been placed in a glass case, and the crowd was waiting for the inquest to begin.

Central Figures In Inquest

The inquest was being held in a large auditorium. The central figures were John F. Kennedy, his wife Jackie, and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. The inquest was being held to determine the cause of Kennedy's death.

Judge Pondering Autopsy Decision

The judge was pondering the decision to perform an autopsy on the body. He was considering the evidence and the testimony of witnesses. The decision was important, as it would determine the cause of Kennedy's death.

Busy Round Of Activities Brightening Holiday Time

Heavy Casualties

Dead Soldiers Back Home

1,000 Wait In Sun For Guardsmen

GreenBerets Called 'Social Workers, Teachers'

Bernadette Takes Slap At Daley

Sonic Boom Study Slated By OSU Man

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Green Bay Rally Crushes Browns

Futurity Ends Ruidoso Year

Lions Trip Washington

Denny Nabs 21st

Howard's 41st Rips Oakland

Pokes Work On Passing

Sooner Drills Enthusiastic

Jets Squeeze Vikings; Colts Breeze

Unitas Shreds Miami

Turan's 41st

Three Tie For Clinton Lead At 72

Snead, Eagles, Powder Giants Win

Tinkham Wins Bow Out Of Tourney

Bay Area Ducks

USA Track Classic

Bartlesville Stays Alive

Baltimore Trims Cal

Chisox Jam Indians, 6-5

ARABIAN HORSE SHOW

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Wedding Receptions Follow Ceremonies

Marriages

Journal Entries

Stout Home To Be Scene Of Meeting

James Galanos: Flagpole Sitter

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Shoulder Your Fashion Cares with Accessories
Couples' Exchange Formal Wedding Vows

Music, Art Are Her Language

For Susan Jernigan: Tomorrow Is A Long Time

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"Aunt" Or Mother? Should Son Know Truth?
Major Automakers Unveil 1970 Models; Sleek Styling Reigns

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Tinker Unit Proves Skill

LSU Awards OU Professor Trip

Record 600 Enrolling At St. Gregory's

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Jeane Dixon's Astrological Forecast

By JEANE DIXON
AUGUST 2, 1969

Your birthday today: You take a serious, productive tack this year and are most active. You are cautious, realistic, and efficient in your approach. You also enjoy the company of people who share your values and interests. You are likely to make new friends and gain new experiences.

Taurus: April 20-May 20
Put on a full display of personal pride and confidence. You may attract admirers. You may also gain recognition for your efforts.

Gemini: May 21-June 20
There is a need to be more careful with your finances. You may have to make some sacrifices or cuts in your living expenses. Be careful not to overspend.

Cancer: June 21-July 22
You will have a busy schedule this month. You may have to work hard to meet your goals. You may also have to make some tough decisions.

Leo: July 23-August 22
Your creative talents will be highlighted this month. You may have the opportunity to pursue a creative project or hobby. You may also have the chance to travel or explore new places.

Virgo: August 23-September 22
You may have a lot of responsibilities this month. You may also have to deal with challenges or obstacles. You may need to be more patient and understanding.

Libra: September 23-October 22
You will have a lot of social activities this month. You may have the opportunity to meet new people or attend social events. You may also have to make some decisions or choices.

Scorpio: October 23-November 21
You may have a lot of money or financial opportunities this month. You may also have to make some tough financial decisions.

Sagittarius: November 22-December 21
You may have a lot of fun and enjoyment this month. You may also have to make some lifestyle or health-related changes.

Capricorn: December 22-January 19
You may have a lot of responsibilities or work this month. You may also have to make some tough decisions or choices.

Aquarius: January 20-February 18
You may have a lot of social activities or opportunities this month. You may also have to make some lifestyle or health-related changes.

Pisces: February 19-March 20
You may have a lot of fun and enjoyment this month. You may also have to make some lifestyle or health-related changes.
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Fun Scene Happenings

ART GALLERIES

Oklahoma Art Center -- Permanent collection of Emily R. Kemper, through Sunday, April 2; Pulitzer -- Charles B. Weeks prize winner, through Sunday, April 2; Lake Pontchartrain -- textile artist, through Sunday, April 2; Oklahoma Art Center -- permanent collection, through Sunday, April 2; Art League of Oklahoma -- permanent collection, through Sunday, April 2.

SOUTHEAST

Museum Center of Western Art -- "The Wild West," through April 2.

SWAINTON

SOUTHWEST

Arts Council -- "Living with the Arts," through April 2.

ALABAMA

SOUTHWEST

Batesville Art Center -- "The Best of Oklahoma," through April 2.

ARIZONA

Salt Lake City Art Center -- "The Best of Arizona," through April 2.

ATLANTA

Museum of Art -- "The Best of Georgia," through April 2.

BUFFALO

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Fogarty -- "The Best of New Mexico," through April 2.

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Switch In Days Insures Gala Symphony Opening

BY LILY PENN

When the Oklahoma City Symphony opens its 20th season, the first concert will be a gala evening of music that has triumphed in the past. This year's opening concert will feature a pair of mainstays of the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra -- "The Best of Oklahoma," through April 2.

The second concert will feature a new and original score of the 20th anniversary of the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra. It will be held in the Music Hall and is the first "Symphony on the Square" of the season. The first concert will feature a new and original concertino, "The Best of Oklahoma," through April 2.

Opera Singer's Life Lonely

By ROBERT M. KRAMER

PARIS -- What's new in C. G. Meninsky has been on the opera stage and is proving to be a success. It tells the story of a young man who is tired of the opera and wants to go into the business of making business. The opera has been a great hit, and with about 1,000 seats sold, it is one of the most successful productions of the season. The opera is in a luxury hotel, and the box-office manager is the E.B. Mintz Theater, 14th Flag and Oklahoma City. The Tel- Phone is 2121.

OU Slates Guest Stars

SIAMSE Study

Details of study of Siamese cats will be among several animal studies on display, August 25 through May 31, at the University's veterinary center, the National Museum of Natural History.

Local Movie Offerings Out

SOUTHWEST

"The Best of Oklahoma," through April 2.

SWAINTON

"The Best of Arizona," through April 2.

ATLANTA

"The Best of Georgia," through April 2.

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Norma Jean—Part III

By FRED LAWRENCE GIKES

As Norma Jean approached her fourteenth birthday, people were already talking about her. Throughout the years, she had demonstrated an innate talent for singing. Her voice was sweet and pure, and she had a natural ability to captivate those who listened to her perform. In the months leading up to her birthday, Norma Jean had been working hard to perfect her craft, and it was evident in her performances that she was destined for greatness.

The Blossoms At 14

Her first major performance was at the local talent show, where she wowed the audience with her rendition of "The Rose." The crowd was in awe as she belted out the lyrics with such passion and emotion. From that moment on, Norma Jean knew she wanted to pursue a career in music.

Norma At Six

Norma Jean was not yet six years old when she first took to the stage. She had been entranced by the sound of music ever since she could remember. Her parents, noticing her natural talent, enrolled her in a music school where she received a solid foundation in the art form.

The Cruel Mother

The song, "The Cruel Mother," was one of the first recorded by Norma Jean and became a hit. Her voice was so powerful that it seemed as though the music was coming straight from her soul. The public loved her performances and soon she was performing in front of packed audiences.

HALL HOSTS BIG LABOR DAY FETE

The last of the summer season, a big Labor Day fete will be held at the Hall. It will feature music, dancing, and food. Everyone is invited to join in the fun and celebrate the end of summer in style.

Early Folk Melody Miner Wins Her Peers' Respect

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

By Alice Allen

She has a voice that reaches the depths of understanding in a way that few others can. Norma Jean is the folk melody miner who has been captivating a generation with her simple yet powerful songs. Her music speaks to the heart and灵魂, and she is loved by all.

Judy Colleen

The voice of a true folk singer, Judy Colleen has been winning over her peers with her music. Her songs are filled with emotion and her voice is pure and honest. Judy Colleen is a true talent and will continue to make a name for herself in the world of folk music.
Curator Picks Art For Show

NY's Whitney Director Says Regional Art Gone

By LARRY PICKER

"Curator picks art for show as much as four years before it goes on display," said Alice L. H. H. Roney, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, "in the case of at least one show, four years before it goes on display.

"This is not a new phenomenon," she added. "It is a matter of fact that the Whitney Museum has been picking art for four years before it goes on display, and it has been doing so for at least four years."
Earl Gets Gossip On Nation's VIPs

NEW YORK — Earl Wil- son has been a walking encyclopedia of New York gossip for many years. He has been a frequent guest on radio and television shows throughout the country, and his knowledge of the city's social scene is legendary. Wilson's latest book, "Vogue" of New York," was published last month.

It Happened Last Night Girls Prove NY Friendly

Earl Wilson, the famous New York gossip columnist, has written a new book, "It Happened Last Night," which is due to be released next month.

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Ferrer To Lead Opera's Revival

DALLAS — Jose Ferrer will direct Dallas Civic Opera's revival of Verdi's "Otello" in November. This is the first time Ferrer has accepted an invitation to direct "Otello." Ferrer has the opportunity to supervise the Dallas production, which (as in his other operas) he will do while carrying out his other obligations. The director is one of the rare Verdi experts in the United States. Ferrer has been accused of considerable operatic studies (recently, a Ferrer-directed production of "Otello" was a financial success in the United States).
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The photos of dead shows of seasons past haunt

Television's Live Ones

By LESLIE LIEBER

Nothing beats, nothing gains.

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- MAURICE ELLINGHAM

With our eyes on the skies, we are looking toward the national swell of government, Hollywood and Rogers toward hope of breaking the films publicly. The movies will not be shown in theatres, more exciting than content, the endless hours of a new series. Another hour will put us more with the sun. The sun is the main thing that one must do. The sun is the main thing that one must do.

Last season the delicate balance between TV and film interest and the new season in 1939, but for some strange reason which should reduce the audiences interest, only one new film and five new TV's will be shown.

Live events will continue to be major events on all networks.

Are there any other trends? we asked one of the most popular network executives, "with the bombshell executive, "with the bombshell executive, "with the bombshell executive."

We consider the word "bombshell" meaningless. It can mean anything to us. It can mean anything. But it can also mean anything."

Rapid Robert D. Wood, president of CBS-TV, "To meet the current demand for programming, we have added new programs and a greater number of guests, without people and a greater number of guests."

A "conventional" relationship between a black duck and a white rabbit. All shows are being watched with great interest and may be changed.

The shows are more and more like the "conventional" TV fare. Many of the medium are definitely on, the new shows will merely add new elements to upgrading quality.

A look into the sometimes interesting fashion show of shows successful in passing grades from the success public (albeit a requirement of excellence from the internal reviews here) show this. All new programs will continue running this TV season in full.
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Improbable Marriages: If Myrna Loy married Eddie Foy Jr... meet Myra Loy Foy and so forth.

Crazy Crossed-Up Zoo: Mixing improbable animals such as a gorilla with a porcupine, makes for some outlandish pipes.

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How Tennis Champs Are Made Two Fathers Shaped Their Sons’ Success

By JOHN MCMHEE

In the summer of 1972, two American tennis champions were born—John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. Their fathers, John and Don McEnroe, respectively, had been tennis players themselves, and they passed on their love of the game to their sons. The McEnroes lived in Los Angeles, while the Connors family was based in New York. Despite their different backgrounds, both fathers shared a passion for the sport they had grown up playing.

John McEnroe

John McEnroe was born in Los Angeles in 1970. His father, John, was a former tennis player who had turned his attention to coaching. John Sr. believed that discipline was key to success on the court, and he imposed strict rules on his son. John was a talented player from an early age, and his father pushed him to work hard and improve his game. Despite the pressure, John remained focused and dedicated, and he quickly rose through the ranks of American tennis.

Jimmy Connors

Jimmy Connors was born in New York in 1972. His father, Don, was a former tennis player who had become a successful lawyer. Don Connors was more relaxed in his approach to coaching, allowing his son to develop his own style of play. Jimmy was a natural-born competitor, and he loved the thrill of winning. His father encouraged him to take risks and play his own game, and this approach paid off as Jimmy began to win championships at a young age.

Both fathers were strict in their coaching, but they also provided their sons with the support and love they needed to succeed. The McEnroes and Connors spent many hours on the court, practicing and competing. Their dedication paid off, and both sons went on to become top-ranked players on the ATP Tour.

Their fathers were not only coaches but also role models. John and Jimmy learned not only from their fathers but also from each other. The two friends were constant competitors, and their rivalry drove them to be the best they could be.

As they grew older, John and Jimmy both faced challenges on and off the court. John struggled with an eating disorder, while Jimmy grappled with personal issues that threatened to deraunt his career. But both fathers were there for them, offering support and guidance. In the end, they both overcame their obstacles and continued to excel on the tennis court.

In 1984, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors played in the US Open final, which would become a defining moment in their careers. Despite the pressure, both players remained focused and played their best. In the end, McEnroe emerged victorious, emerging as the new king of American tennis.

The McEnroes and Connors have since retired from professional tennis, but their legacies live on. They continue to inspire younger players with their work ethic and competitive spirit. John and Jimmy remain close friends, and they still enjoy playing tennis together. Their fathers’ approach to coaching and their own dedication to the sport have left an indelible mark on the world of tennis.

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