Judge Clears 2 Fire Bomb Suspects

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City Unit Backs Sept. 15 Pay Hike

Security Forces

Boo Beef Up

Sewer Rate Hikes Eyed To Pay Bills

Airport Landfills On Hold

35 Arrested

Hell's Angels Battle Police

San Francisco (UPI) - A mob of Hell's Angels motorcycle club members yesterday took long and short horns from their motorcycles to attack a group of motorcycle enthusiasts who' were attending a rally in the city's Tenderloin district.

Hundreds of Thrill-Seekers Gathered

By PHILIP MORRIS

Sewer rate hikes may be coming to Oklahoma City next year, which would be the first rate increase for the city since 1973.

The estimated $80,000 annual increase in sewer service charges would mean a $4.00 increase for each of the city's 20,000 water and sewer customers.

The city's water and sewer department will meet with its consultants to determine the amount of increase next month. The city council will then consider the increase at its meeting in December.

Monroe Patrons Ask Out

By STEVE DICKIE

The Monroe Community affectionately known as "Mona" is hoping to increase its population, which is currently at about 40,000 people.

"The city is trying to attract retirees and young families," said Mayor James Brown. "We have a lot to offer, including excellent schools, a beautiful downtown, and a variety of recreational activities."

The city is also working on a new retail development that will include a grocery store, a hardware store, and a small theater.

Embrace On The Border

American President Richard Nixon and Mexico's President Gustavo Dijek met at the border to discuss issues of mutual concern.

During the meeting, President Nixon and President Dijek discussed the importance of economic cooperation and the need to address the issue of drug smuggling.

"We agree that there is a need for greater cooperation between our countries," said President Dijek. "We will work together to address the issue of drug smuggling and other border issues."

The meeting was held in a border town in the United States, and President Nixon and President Dijek laid a wreath at the monument dedicated to the fallen soldiers of the Mexican-American War.
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Day Ahead

Fan Bares Tryst
With Soul Singer

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Prison Population Surge

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Trial Ready

Jobs Climb
But Economy Grows 'Cool'

4 Assured 'Vacation'
In Florida

A Special Purchase of Beautiful Evans
Bath and Scatter Rugs Saves you 16% to 40%
The Midnight Earl
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Big Bond Vote Set
By School

Drivers Facing
Charges

Board To Hear New
Liquor Pricing Plan

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Coeds Join Men In Two
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Newlywed Couple Visits City After Munich Ceremony

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Likes Of Sen.Dirksen Rare

The Oklahoman's Editorial Board suggests that this is an excellent time to honor the men and women of the United States Armed Forces. It is not an easy task, as many of them are on the front lines, but it is important to remember the sacrifices they make.

Alternative: Blood Bath

There is a recent trend in blood letting that is growing in popularity. It is called "blood bathing" and has become quite fashionable. The trend started in Europe and has spread to other parts of the world. It is said to have many health benefits, but it is not a safe practice. The Oklahoman's Editorial Board urges caution.

State Editors Say Farmers Due Program Change

The state editors say that the farmers are due for a program change. They argue that the current program is not meeting the needs of the farmers and that a new program is needed.

The PEOPLE'S Voice

Scrap

Scrap the old and replace with new. It is time to move on and make way for the future. The Oklahoman's Editorial Board encourages the people to embrace new ideas and change.

Joseph Kraft

Pres. Nixon's Second Chance

The Oklahoman's Editorial Board suggests that President Nixon should be given a second chance. They argue that he has made mistakes in the past, but he has shown signs of reform and change.

OCU's 65th Birthday Set

The Oklahoman's Editorial Board wishes OCU a happy 65th birthday. They celebrate the university's achievements and hope for its continued success.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navy Pilots Head For Vegas Thrills

"Our ship was always a place of never-ending excitement and the ship couldn't leave the shore itself!" Jack Burdette remarks.

Between Parent And Teenager

Parents Should Give Emotional First Aid

The Oklahoman's Editorial Board suggests that parents should give emotional first aid to their children. They argue that emotional support is crucial in developing a strong relationship with their children.

Plunge Kills Model, LSD Tests Ready

The Oklahoman's Editorial Board reports on the death of a model due to a LSD overdose. They encourage the use of LSD tests to prevent such tragedies in the future.

Women's Group Seeks to Boost City's Image

The Oklahoman's Editorial Board supports the women's group's efforts to boost the city's image. They encourage other groups to join in and work towards a better community.

Unionized Fire Force Sets Goals

The Oklahoman's Editorial Board applauds the unionized fire force for setting goals and striving for excellence. They encourage all workers to set goals and work towards improving their skills and knowledge.
Oklahoma's Greeks Tap 981 Pledges

Wisconsin Banking on Sophs

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 teachers quit, schools close

The latest board unveiled that many teachers have quit the school district.
Clem Busy, Doesn’t Push Governor Race

By DAVID CHARGHEAD
One of the Democrats running for governor has
been criticized by his own party for not actively
promoting his candidacy. Another candidate has
been accused of not providing adequate support.

The campaign manager for another possible candidate
is under fire for his lack of fundraising efforts.

Vital Statistics

5 Charged In Maiming

NORMAN (UPI) — Five
men, including two police
officers, were charged
with the deaths of two
people in a confrontation.

230 Join School, Enrolment Halted

Enrollment at Oklahoma City College was halted
after a student was injured. Two police officers
were also injured.

Sheriff Joins Self

Sheriff Forrest W. Robson of the Graceland district,
where the shooting occurred, said he was
considering running for governor himself.

Adams, Hill

Shun Court

“People are tired of
politics,” said Adams. “We
need a new approach to
governance.”

Talks Held For Unity

By JIM MILLER

Several Democratic leaders have met to discuss
possible strategies for unifying the party.

Block Muslim

Admits Killings

Jacksonville Post-Dispatch and
Yates City News

Camille was a disaster. Give to your local American Red Cross Chapter or United Fund.

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Camille was a hurricane that affected the likes of which this country has never seen.

Starting on the night of August 17th, it ripped its way through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

It flooded Virginia and West Virginia.

It killed people by the hundreds.

It destroyed homes by the thousands.

It crippled countless small businessmen and farmers and fishermen.

And it left thousands of Americans in desperate straits.

Red Cross volunteers are there right now, doing everything they can, but the latest estimate says it will take $15,000,000 to put those thousands of American men, women and children back on their feet.

Give them all you can. Right now, you’re all they’ve got.