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MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Celia Aims At Texas Coast

Poseidon Launched

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With a Soviety spy ship observing, the nuclear submarine James Madison today successfully unleashed the Navy's new multiple-warhead Poseidon missile on the weapon's first submerged launching.

The Madison fired the two-stage rocket while gliding beneath the surface of the Atlantic 30 miles east of Cape Kennedy. Monitoring the milestone test from a short distance away was a Russian fishing trawler loaded with electronic equipment such as radar.

The milestone launch had been scheduled last Monday, but it was postponed after a Russian fishing trawler laden with electronic gear probed to within 200 yards of the James Madison during a practice firing run July 24.

Later, the Navy said it would go ahead with the launch despite the trawler. Soviet spy ships often monitor Cape Kennedy launches and warhead re-entries down range, but none ever came so close to a missile submarine before.

A U. S. Destroyer stood by today to prevent the trawler from getting too close. The move is more for the trawler's protection than to prevent it from spying. If the rocket blew up, debris could harm the Soviet ship.

Since the July 24 incident, the Russian vessel has been circling and fishing about 15 miles off shore.

Newsmen were invited to ride a support ship to witness the launch when originally scheduled. But after the trawler affair, the Defense Department said reporters were not welcome, Under pressure from newsmen, defense officials reversed themselves Sunday and said reporters could come along.

There have been 20 earlier Poseidon test firings here, 17 from a land pad on the cape and three from a surface ship. Early next year the Poseidon will begin replacing the Polaris aboard 31 of 41 missile-packing submarines.

The James Madison is the first sub converted to handle the larger Poseidon.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1970. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain. The voyage resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date:

In 1780, during the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortification at West Point, N. Y.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1882, the U. S. Congress levied a "head" tax of 50 cents on each immigrant entering the United States.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets had been dismissed from the U.S. military academy at West Point for cheating in examinations.

In 1958, the atomic-powered U.S. submarine Nautilus made the first underseas crossing of the North Pole.

Ten years ago— A Cuban army major who had been a close associate of Premier Fidel Castro, Raul Chibas, arrived at Key West, Fla., by boat and asked for political asylum.

Five years ago— Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported to have started soundings with Communist China and North Vietnam on prospects for Vietnam peace negotations.

One year ago— More than 90 persons were injured in religious strikes in the Northern Ireland city of Belfast.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Saturday, 100 degrees; low reading, 74 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 74 degrees. High reading Sunday, 98 degrees; low reading, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 74 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler north tonight and over area Tuesday. Low tonight, 63 northwest to 78 southeast. High Tuesday 92 to 102.

North Central Texas: Fair through Tuesday except for some afternoon cloudiness. Not quite so warm in the north tonight and south portion Tuesday. Low tonight 70 north to 80 south. High Tuesday 94 to 103.

Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so hot and widely scattered afternoon thundershowers extreme south portion. High tomorrow afternoon 94 to 98. Low tonight 74 to 78.

Brownsville to Port O'Connor: Hurricane warnings for Corpus Christi and northeastward, gale warnings elsewhere tonight. Hurricane and gale force winds shifting to southeasterly early tonight dimishing later tonight and Tuesday. Heavy seas with tides 3 to 8 feet above normal. Numerous showers and squalls with occasional thunderstorms dimishing late tonight and Tuesday.

Port O'Connor to Port Arthur: Gale warnings tonight. Gale force winds easterly tonight and southeasterly Tuesday dimishing late tonight and Tuesday. Heavy seas with tides 3 to 7 feet above normal. Numerous showers and squalls with occasional thunderstorms diminishing late tonight and Tuesday.

South Central Texas: Showers and thunderstorms with occasional squalls along the coast spreading inland tonight with locally heavy rains up to 8 inches. Gradually decreasing cloudiness with scattered thundershowers Tuesday. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Southeast Texas: Showers and thunderstorms increasing tonight with occasional squalls along the coast and locally heavy rains up to 2 to 4 inches. Considerable cloudiness with showers and scattered thundershowers Tuesday. Low tonight 70 to 80. High Tuesday 82 to 95.

Southwest Texas east of the Pecos: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with showers and scattered thunderstorms southeast portion tonight and east portion Tuesday.

Texas Coast Conditions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a condition report of areas of the Texas coast as Hurricane Celia moves closer to shore:

Galveston — Flooding along low-lying beach roads, gusty winds and tides two to three feet above normal. No significant evacuation by area residents. fishing grounds on beachfront underwater.

Freeport — Flooding along beaches with high tides, gusty winds and intermittent rain. Bryan Beach bridge closed by high water. No significant evacuation by area residents.

Matagorda — No significant flooding, light winds. Relief centers established at nearby Bay City but little evacuation by area residents.

Port Lavaca — High water along beaches, light rain. Evacuation only of beach houses. Airmen at Matagorda Air Force Station evacuated off Matagorda Island. No flooding of consequence.

Mustang Island—Some evacuation by persons on beach, high tides, gusty winds to 25 miles an hour. Light rain. Roads open.

Padre Island— Roads open, gusty winds, high tides. No evaciation underway by officials.

Corpus Christi—Winds gusting 25 to 30 miles an hour, rain, no flooding, no evacuation. All roads open, relief centers being established.

Pollution Measures Propossed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to force automakers to produce a low-polluting engine within five years—and a resolution proposing the means to free the talent and money to do it—were offered today by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson was to have introduced an amendment to the Clean Air Act which would prohibit the sale of internal combustion engines by 1975.

At the same time he served up a "sense of Congress" resolution which would have Detroit declare a moratorium on costly styling changes until it comes up with an alternative propulsion system.

"Until we face the problem of auto pollution, we cannot claim to be serious about air pollution," Nelson said in remarks for Senate delivery.

Noting that oxidant-laden smog blanketed 17 Eastern Seaboard states last week, Nelson said the public had seen "an ominous messenger of the future."

Nelson said industry members had a formal agreement for 16 years to inhibit research and development in the area of pollution control.

Although they signed a consent decree prohibiting them from engaging in any future collusion to restrain pollution research, Nelson said, the record is still dismal and requires congressional action.

Expert after expert, Nelson said, has testified that an efficient, economical, quieter and virtually pollution-free alternative propulsion system can be produced.

Red Cross Day Is Designated

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. Preston Smith designated the American National Red Cross today as the official disaster relief agency along the Texas gulf coast and urged persons or groups to send their contributions to their local Red Cross chapters.

"All such donations will be used by the Red Cross in the humane task of caring for the needs of our people who have suffered loss in the disaster and who are unable to rehabilitate without assistance," Smith's proclamation said.

PEOPLE JAM — Tokyo's Ginza Street is jammed with people instead of the usual auto traffic Sunday as the city inaugurated it's "Holiday Promenade," a program that barred all vehicles from the main shopping districts. Pedestrians swarmed into the streets for shopping, sightseeing, and relaxing on parasoled benches. Tokyo has been plagued with a smog problem and is trying to follow New York's lead in reducing traffic to reduce auto exhaust pollution. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Tokyo)

Iraq Pressured By Libya And Russia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Libya and the Soviet Union put pressure on Iraq today to get behind President Gamal Abdel Nasser in his coming indirect negotiations with Israel.

As defense and foreign ministers of some Arab states gathered in Libya to discuss strategy in the wake of Israel's acceptance of the U.S. cease-fire proposal, Libyan strongman Muammar Kadafi conferred in Cairo with the Egyptian president prior to visiting Baghdad.

Meanwhile, the Soviet government issued an "urgent invitation" for an Iraqi delegation to visit Moscow Tuesday. The Soviets were expected to threaten to reduce military and other aid to Iraq unless the Iraqis eased their opposition to the American proposal and the Egyptian and Jordanian acceptance of it.

Iraq and Algeria both announced they would boycott the meeting of Arab ministers opening in Tripoli today, and Syria was expected to follow their lead.

That would leave only Egypt, Jordan, Sudan and Libya represented.

Nasser said in a statement he was "astounded" by the Iraqi attacks on Egypt for accepting the proposal for a 90-day cease-fire to improve the climate for a new attempt at mediation by U.N. envoy Gunnar Y. Jarring. Nasser said Iraq should turn its attention to military action against Israel instead of criticizing Egypt's diplomatic position.

Jarring arrived in New York to discuss "possible next steps" following the acceptance by Egypt, Jordan and Israel of the American proposal. The proposal calls on these three main adversaries in the Middle East to "begin to work out under Ambassador Jarring's auspices the detailed steps necessary" to carry out the 1967 Security Council resolution that laid down principles for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. It calls for Israel's withdrawal from territory seized in the 1967 war and Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state within secure boundaires.

Castro Inspects Hijacked Jet

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A bearded young hijacker gave Fidel Castro his first look at a Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner Sunday. The hijacker got off in Havana, the pilot showed the Cuban prime minister around the outside of the plane and answered his questions, then the plane and the other 378 persons aboard flew to Miami and Puerto Rico.

It was the first 747 hijacking. The big plane went into service six months ago.

A young man who spoke with an accent and "resembled Che Guevara" pulled a gun on a stewardess and ordered her to take him to the cockpit 90 minutes after the Pan jamerican flight left New York for San Juan with 360 passengers and a crew of 19 aboard.

The gunman carried a bag which he said contained explosives. He ordered the pilot, Capt. Augustus Watkins, to take him to Cuba. Castro was waiting at Jose Marti airport when the giant jet landed at 5:31 a.m.

Only Watkins and the hijacker got off during the plane's 52-minute stay.

Castro looked over the plane for more than half an hour, as he and the pilot talked through an interpreter. Watkins said he invited Castro aboard, but the prime minister declined, saying, "I would probably scare the passengers."

The 53-year-old flier said Castro asked many questions: about the passengers and cargo the 747 could carry, the crew needed to operate it, its speed and other performance details.

"He was particularly interested in whether the plane would be able to take off from the Cuban airfield," Watkins said. "I told him that was not a problem."

Kindergarten Program To Open Aug. 27

Kindergarten for children born on or before April 1, 1965, and who are non-English speaking, or whose family income is less than $300 per year, will be added to the program of the Snyder Independent School District on Aug. 27.

The classes will be conducted at the Child Development Center at Thirty-seventh Street and Avenue K.

Eligible families have been given the opportunity to enroll their children in kindergarten and it is the school's opinion the eligible list has probably been filled.

The question has been asked school administrators whether attending the kindergarten will handicap those students who do not qualify under the guidelines when they enter first grade in Sept. 1971. This kindergarten program is primarily for the purpose of overcoming the language handicap instead of giving a student an advantage over the non-kindergarten child, it was explained.

Evacuation Is Ordered

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) —The Weather Bureau suddenly ordered more towns evacuated as Hurricane Celia bore down on the Texas coast today and increased substantially the estimate of tides and winds.

The Weather Bureau here said tides of 10 feet could be expected and winds would reach 115 miles per hour.

Highest earlier estimate was 7-foot tides—still high enough to cause widespread damage—and winds of 90 miles an hour.

"Celia deepened and dropped in pressure," said Russell Mozeney, Corpus Christi meteorologist.

Hurricane force winds of 75 miles an hour were forecast for 1 to 2 p.m. (CDT) with the main portion of the hurricane striking about 4 p.m. "in or just to the south of the city."

The Corpus Christi Police Department asked the sheriff's department to notify citizens of Rockport and Aransas Pass: "Emergency evacuation should start immediately."

Meteorologist Mozeney said, "We're calling for evacuation of Mustang Island, Padre Island, Rockport and Aransas Pass—and all other low-lying areas."

The islands are finger-like sand spits running much of the length of the middle and lower coast and are favorite vacation spots. Aransas Pass and Rockport are about 30 to 40 miles north of Corpus Christi.

Many residents of the area fled inland earlier but some remained, but the warning of a much more severe hurricane than earlier expected was certain to send nore people away from danger areas.

The mood of those who fled was sounded by Bill Boman, 65, of Palacios, who declared from a refuge at Bay City:

"When they holler hurricane, I'm gone."

Well in advance, gusty winds, squalls, high tides and heavy surf made the finger-like islands just off the Texas shore impossible to travel.

The Coast Guard sent planes up and down the finger islands warning vacationers to get out.

The wind and rain threatened one of the best Texas rice crops in several years. The crop is only 10 per cent harvested. "Lots of wind and rain will just wipe it out," said H. D. Madeson of Wharton County.

George Hastings, top government disaster officer in this region, said preparations for Celia "are the best I've ever seen." He said 800 persons are directly engaged in establishing relief measures. He is with the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Some persons were refusing to leave.

At mid-morning, the hurricane was about 135 miles from Corpus Christi and was heading for that vicinity. Winds were 90 miles an hour, a decrease from the earlier 115 m.p.h.

At Baffin Bay, about 35 miles south of Corpus Christi, C.C. Wilkins, a restaurant employe, said he does not intend to leave. "I've been through two of them here. The ones that left got in more trouble than the ones who stayed."

"We're going to stick it out here," said Lloyd Weisenhous who operates a grocery and fish market on Baffin Bay. He said many persons had told him they planned to leave and he had sold a lot of gasoline to people planning to flee. "But I haven't sold any fish bait today," he said wryly.

Windows on many Baffin Bay homes and stores had been boarded up.

At Corpus Christi, the main bayfront area appeared calm. A few persons stood on the beach watching the water, which at 8 a.m. was normal. Streets carried normal morning traffic.

Police Cmdr. Hagan at Corpus Christi said, speaking of experience in previous hurricanes, "Our problem over there (on North Corpus Christi Beach) is the mobile homes. The people in mobile homes don't want to leave at first and then at the last minute they want to go and they can't get anybody to move them."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	24-34-39-41 43-70-74
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	6-18-21-38 42-50-66
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	3-7-26-32 37-47-71
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	4-5-13-16 31-49-57	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	36-45-46-59 65-72-78	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	30-40-53-54 61-64-73

1 Make	31 Opportunity	61 Don't
2 Someone	32 In	62 And
3 Expect	33 A	63 Mind
4 A	34 Or	64 Repeat
5 New	35 Just	65 Loss
6 Never	36 Sarcastic	66 Associates
7 Good	37 A	67 Alone
8 You	38 Personal	68 Definitely
9 Secret	39 Visitor	69 Short
10 Has	40 Past	70 News
11 Try	41 Bearing	71 Venture
12 You're	42 Problems	72 Of
13 Door	43 Good	73 Them
14 Wish	44 Small	74 Indicated
15 News	45 Remarks	75 Then
16 Of	46 Could	76 Change
17 To	47 New	77 And
18 Discuss	48 Up	78 Friendships
19 Could	49 May	79 Go
20 Or	50 With	80 Come
21 Your	51 Drastic	81 Or
22 Find	52 Imagination	82 On
23 Could	53 Mistakes	83 For
24 Letter	54 And	84 You
25 Sidestep	55 Begin	85 True
26 Fortune	56 To	86 Missing
27 Long	57 Open	87 Facts
28 Yourself	58 Your	88 Move
29 On	59 Cause	89 Ahead
30 Remember	60 Gift	90 Attention

Good — Adverse — Neutral

HIJACKED 747 JET LEAVES MIAMI — Finally on its way to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the hijacked Pan American Airways jumbo jet lifts from the Miami International airport Sunday after being forced to fly to Havana, Cuba, Sunday while on a New York to San Juan flight. The plane carried 360 passengers. It is the first hijacking of a jumbo jet. (AP Wirephoto)

Vows O. K. but this is going too far

By Abigail Van Buren

(c) 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A wife wrote that her husband got his kicks from asking her to don black sheer lingerie, high heels, and tying her up with ropes. She said he was a good husband except for this, and she asked you if you thought he could be dangerous. You advised her not to stick around to find out.

Abby, when this couple took their marriage vows, they promised it would be for better or for worse, in sickness and in heal'h. And YOU tell her to call it quits. A fine counselor you are!

I had to make an adjustment in my sex life when I got married because I wasn't even sure my husband was normal. I went to my doctor and he told me that anything that was agreeable to both parties sexually was all right, and did not constitute a "far out fetish"—which is how you described that husband's behavior.

It takes different things to excite different people. That man just happened to like his woman in black sheer lingerie, high heels and tied up with ropes. Maybe that wife should learn to make an adjustment. Of course, it's probably too late for her now because if she took your advice she's already left him. KNOWS THE ROPES

DEAR KNOWS: I, too, believe that anything that is agreeable to both parties sexually is acceptable behavior. But this woman said she was terrified and repulsed by this kind of "play," but her husband, knowing how frightened she was, kept after her to go along with it because it excited HIM. This, in my opinion, is cruel, selfish and brutal.

"Do you think he could be dangerous?" she asked. "If you stick around to find out and discover later that he was, don't say I didn't warn you." I replied. And what I said still goes.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest sister, Marion, has been like a mother to my brother and me since we were orphaned at an early age.

My brother's wife, Donna, had a misunderstanding with Marion 6 years ago, and they haven't spoken to each other since. [Naturally, my brother took his wife's side.]

Marion did call Donna to apologize a few years ago, but Donna wouldn't even speak to her.

Now, Donna's daughter is being married, and it appears that Marion will not be invited to the wedding or any parties for the bride. I have remained "friendly" with both Marion and Donna.

Should I tell my brother that I will decline all invitations unless Marion is invited? IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Do your best to get your brother and Donna to bury the hatchet [but not in Donna]. I think for you to pressure them into inviting Marion in the manner you suggest would be wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary with a favor to ask of you. Will you please publish this prayer for secretaries? It has sustained me in many moments of despair, and I know it will do the same for other secretaries:

Dear Lord,

Please give me the memory of an elephant, the ability to do nine things at once, answer three telephones without becoming rattled while constantly checking the waste basket to be sure the boss hasn't thrown a lighted match in it.

Help me to keep my cool when the boss tells me a letter MUST go out tomorrow morning, then leaves town that afternoon without having signed it.

Give me the patience to control myself after having turned the office upside down to find a letter the boss is sure I "misfiled"—then he finds it in the inside pocket of his jacket.

And help me to act like I'm deaf when he swears at his partner. And to keep a straight face when he lies to his wife.

In these things, Dear Lord, I need your help.

A DEVOTED SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: Mission accomplished. And I shall withhold your name in case you also need your job.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and my mother treats me like I was 4 years old. Besides that, she has an evil mind. Help! FLORA

DEAR FLORA: She doesn't have an "evil mind" . . . she has a good memory.

Minor Mishaps Logged In City

Snyder Police Department investigated a minor two-car mishap Friday, at 4:23 p.m. at the 1900 block of Twenty-fifth Street.

Involved were a 1968 Rambler driven by Sheryl Lynn Evans, Route 1 Box 21B, and a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Leo D. Anderson, Old Post Road, Box 7.

Damage to the Rambler was estimated at $10, and no damage was done to the Chevrolet.

Police investigated a three-car accident on a private road at the Tiger Drive-in Theater at 1:35 a.m. Sunday.

A 1969 Plymouth driven by Joe Mark Adams, Box 272, a 1965 Pontiac driven by Rhoda Kelly Jones, Route 2, Rotan, and a 1963 Oldsmobile driven by Tom Wilson, 408 Thirty-third, were all in collision.

The Plymouth sustained damages estimated at $75, the Pontiac had damage estimated at $100, and the Oldsmobile received damage placed at $160.

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Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	45⅞	off	¼
Atl Rich	60⅝	off	⅛
Beth Stl	22½		
Borden	22½	up	¼
Cat Trac	33	up	¼
Celanese	60⅛	up	⅛
Chrysler	20⅝	off	¾
Cities Svc	46¼	off	⅛
Coca Cola	72½	off	¼
Cont Oil	23⅝	up	¼
Crown Zel	29⅞	up	⅜
Dow Chem	69	off	½
duPont	121	off	1½
Eastman	6[illegible]	off	½
El Paso NG	16¼	up	⅛
Ford	45⅛	up	⅛
GAF	9⅛	off	⅛
Gen Elec	76	off	⅞
Gen Foods	76½	off	¼
Gen Mtrs	68¼	up	¼
Gen Tel	25		
Gen Tire	17½	up	⅛
Great A&P	26¾		
Gulf Oil	25⅝	off	¼
IBM	250½	off	1¾
Int Paper	34⅞	up	⅜
Kennecott	43⅝	off	¼
Mobil Oil	46⅞	up	⅛
Monsanto	34½		
Penn Cent	6⅛	up	⅛
Penney	40⅞	off	¼
RCA	22¼	off	¾
Safeway	28½		
Sears	63¾	up	¼
Stand Ind	45⅛	off	⅜
Stand NJ	61¼	off	¾
Texaco	28	off	⅛
Trans itron	4	up	⅛
Un Carbide	37⅝	up	¼
Uniroyal	14	off	⅛
US Steel	31⅛	up	⅝
Woolwth	32	up	⅛

Use Daily News Classified Ads.

Defendants Remain Unshaken

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The three long-haired girls in jail uniforms giggle and whisper at times while Charles M. Manson strokes his beard and makes funny faces at an artist drawing his picture.

At moments, the defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial seem solemn. They sit with eyes downcast, scribbling pictures and notes.

Even the lurid testimony of the state's star witness, Linda Kasabian, which has brought gasps from spectators, has failed to shake the defendants visibly. The defense continues cross-examining her today.

Testimony by Mrs. Kasabian of group sex among their hippie-style "family" of drug usage and of the murders of Miss Tate and six others haven't moved the defendants.

The girls—Susan Atkins, 21, Leslie Van Housten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22—smile directly at Mrs. Kasabian, a former "family" member. At one point, the shaggy-haired Manson focused his gaze on the witness while stroking his beard, and the girls picked up the motions, rhythmically stroking their faces and staring at Mrs. Kasabian.

Following Manson's lead, the women scratched crosses on their foreheads after he slashed one on his forehead with a razor blade. And his calm demeanor apparently has dictated theirs.

Subdued in comparison to their early days in court, the girls have also abandoned colorful attire they once wore. Pale and listless, they shuffle into court in dark blue jail denims and sweatshirts.

The 92 seats in the old, dark-beamed courtroom have been jammed daily with spectators and reporters. But the remaining members of Manson's "family" rarely get inside. Most have been subpoenaed as prosecution witnesses and they are excluded from court until they testify.

Chavez Declares New War

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez, recent victor in a bitter five-year strike-boycott battle with grape growers, has declared a new labor war that could affect the nation's salads.

Chavez, veteran leader of Mexican-American farm workers, disclosed over the weekend he is moving his organizing headquarters from the table grape center of Delano, Calif., to Salinas to fight a contract the powerful Teamsters Union signed Tuesday.

The pact is with 32 major grower-shippers in the Salinas Valley, producer of 90 per cent of the nation's iceberg lettuce, main ingredient in American salads.

Addressing a massive rally of his followers on the Hartnell College athletic field Sunday, Chavez responded to shouts of "Huelga" strike, by declaring: "We have just authorized a strike vote."

The picketing would be against the growers signed by teamsters, he said.

The rally, climaxing three protest marches to Salinas along about 25 miles of highways from agricultural towns north, east and south, drew about 3,000. Chavez spoke entirely in Spanish.

He claimed the independent Teamsters broke an agreement with his AFL—CIO Farm Workers Union by signing with the Salinas growers. He said the Teamsters pledged in 1967 to stick to the canneries and leave the field hands to him.

He also declared the agreements are 99 per cent with the growers, whereas most of the workers side with his union.

China Grove Gin Mailing Checks

China Grove Co-op Gin is mailing checks in the amount of $15,266 for earnings on the 64-65 crop. These are book credits that are being retired. This represents earnings of the Plains Co-op-Oil Mill from the Hamlin division and is the first earned credits in the 25 year history of the gin.

President of the board is M. E. Adams, vice president is Martin Holmes and A. J. Kuss, Jr. is secretary. Other directors on the board are Glenn Pate, Doyle Wemken, Tom A. Cotton and Lindy Merket.

Dry Air Hits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A mass of dry air pushed into the city early Sunday ending nine days of haze, high pollution and soggy humidity. The Weather Bureau predicted generally good weather for the next few days.

FOR COWS ONLY — A broken water line in a pasture in southern Augusta County provides a good source of cool and refreshing water for this thirsty bovine. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Seeks Anticrime Support

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon meets in Denver today with state officials responsible for overseeing the use of federal law enforcement grants. He plans to seek their support for anticrime legislation.

Nixon, who has proposed 13 anticrime measures to Congress, said last week that since only one has been signed into law he would take advantage of the Denver conference to make a new appeal for congressional action on the other long-pending measures.

With the President for his 4½-hour visit to Colorado's capital en route back to Washington after a working holiday at the Western White House were to be Mrs. Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Some 200 state, territorial and District of Columbia officials responsible for spending grants from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration were in Denver to meet with Nixon.

The federal grants are aimed at improving the criminal justice system, including police departments, the courts and correctional institutions.

While Nixon and Mitchell are meeting with the LEAA funds administrators, Mrs. Nixon is to visit a home for delinquents and an antipoverty project center.

Major Colorado Republican figures—including Gov. John A. Love and Sen. Gordon Allott—and one Democrat, Denver Mayor William McNichols, were scheduled to welcome the presidential party to Colorado's mile-high capital.

Nixon, who flew to California with his wife on July 24, spent a relaxed if somewhat peripatetic weekend with two friends who flew in from the East.

Accompanied by C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla., and industrialist Robert Abplanalp of Bronxville, N.Y., Nixon drove Saturday to his birthplace at Yorba Linda, then to his old college at Whittier. He wound up eating a dish called "hobo steak" at Chasen's Restaurant in Los Angeles. The only aide who make the jaunt was foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The party returned to San Clemente by helicopter near midnight—after purposely eluding a group of newsmen and photographers who had been assembled by the White House to follow along.

The President spent Sunday working and relaxing at his seaside villa.

Zoo Officials Hunt For Eagle

CHICAGO (AP) — Caretakers at Lincoln Park Zoo normally would have gone after a 3-year-old capuchin monkey which escaped Sunday when her cage was being cleaned. But zoo officials say they aren't that concerned about a little money sitting in a tree.

Their attention is occupied by attempts to recapture an eagle which escaped earlier in the week. Zoo officials say they have a lead as to the bird's location. It was seen hunting rabbits on the golf course of the South Shore Country Club.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Judson Sheid, 1000 Twenty-eighth; Margaret Sheid, 1000 Twenty-eighth; James Blackwell, 2802 Ave. V; Maureen Olson, 2000 Towle Park Rd.; Teddy Mac Tutor, 108 Canyon; Mary Ann Dozier, 3008 Thirty-ninth; Hazel Rannefeld, 4507 Denison; Kimberly Kincheloe, 3401 Ave. G; Jerri Askling, Good Neighbor Trailer Court; Faye Hogue, Arah Rt.; Doris Allen, Rt. 2, Hermleigh; Walter McCulley, Iola, Kansas; Betty Hall, 206b Twenty-fifth.

DISMISSALS: Retha Orr, Bob Lieb, Gloria Hernandez, Mrs. James Merritt and baby girl, Frances Machen, Alvin Orr.

Postmaster General Winton Blunt has designated Aug. 16-22 as "Clean-up Week" in the nation's post offices.

Food Stamps In Four Counties

Four West Texas counties open Food Stamp Programs this week, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Programs openings were set for Garza County today, Dickens on Tuesday, Lynn on Wednesday, and Borden County on Thursday.

Low-income families in Garza County who think they may be eligible for the Food Stamp Program should contact Mrs. Jeannette Bell, local caseworker for the Texas Department of Public Welfare. She is in the Old Colonial Building at Post from 8:15 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Monday of the first full week of the month, including this Monday, and Monday morning of the third week.

Interested persons in Dickens County should contact the state welfare office at the courthouse annex in Dickens from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, beginning with the first full week, and until noon on the third Tuesday of the month.

In Lynn County, Mrs. Bell will be at the courthouse in Tahoka from 8:15 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Wednesday of the first full week on the month and during the morning on the third Wednesday of the month.

Borden County residents should contact the county judge's office to arrange for an interview with the welfare caseworker.

In general, eligible families for the Food Stamp Program include those who work for low wages, or receive public assistance or a small pension check, and who cook food at home. The coupons cannot be used to pay for meals at restaurants and are not good for imported foods or non-food items such as soap, paper goods or liquor.

Food stamps actually give low-income families more food-buying power. For example, a family of four with an income of less than $155 a month will pay $42 each month and receive food coupons worth $106. The difference is made by the "bonus" coupons paid for by federal funds.

Food stamp coupons are used just like money at local groceries authorized by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service to accept them, and are redeemed at cooperating banks through the Federal Reserve System.

Taylor Blinded By Headlights

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Rod Taylor told police headlights from an automobile blinded him, causing him to drive his Rolls Royce into a concrete abutment in the Hollywood Hills.

Taylor, 40, was treated for minor facial injuries Sunday at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

Watchdog Is Too Watchful

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A watchdog at a used car lot stood his ground against all comers Sunday night.

He chased off a would-be burglar, then took out after police officers summoned to investigate the disturbance.

The dog held one officer at bay atop his patrol car for about five minutes before other patrolmen managed to calm him down.

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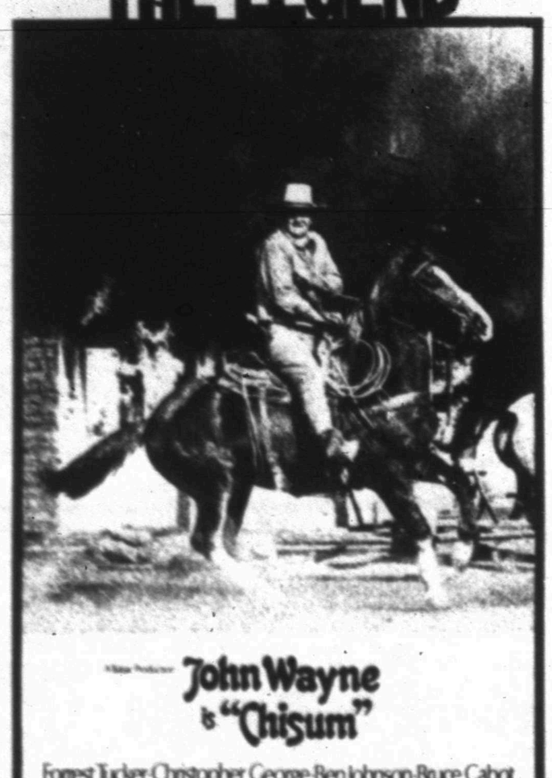

John Wayne is "Chisum"
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Glenn Corbett · Patric Knowles · Andrew Prine · Richard Jaeckel
Lynda Day · And Introducing Geoffrey Deuel & Pamela McMyler
Executive Producer Michael Wayne · Written and Produced by Andrew J. Fenady
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GIFT TEA — Gail Harber, bride-elect of Glen Perry, was honored with a gift tea Friday night in the Woman's Club. Pictured from left are Lecia Harber, Mrs. Leonard C. Harber, Miss Harber, Linda Perry and Mrs. Max Perry.

Raquel Denies Sex Symbol Concept

NEW YORK (AP) — "The sex symbol concept is superficial," said Raquel Welch, curling her 37-22½-35½ frame on a couch in her New York hotel suite.

"It's for magazines and audiences. You have a decorative effect. I'm flattered that people thought I was any kind of beauty," she continued. "There are all different kinds of sexuality. In comparison with Mae West, I'm a soft sell."

Miss Welch was in town for the opening of her new film, "Myra Breckinridge," in which she plays the title role and co-stars with Mae West, the sex symbol of the 1930s.

Asked to comment on Miss West's remark that she would never have played the role of Myra, and that no star should play it because she would lose her fans, Miss Welch retorted: "That my have been true when she was making the mainstay of her movies 30 years ago, but I'm not pursuing stardom. At this moment I'm well known and I want to do things that will lead to a better acting career."

In the fact of poor reviews and viewer criticism such as, "You've destroyed everything decent," Miss Welch does not consider "Myra Breckinridge" a dirty of a bad film. In fact she considers Myra the only real acting role she's had.

"I become what I am when I'm doing something. My husband said that I became a bit swashbuckling when doing Myra," she commented with a slight smile. "I think the Myra in the movie is not a totally dislikeable character."

The movie, based on Gore Vidal's novel, is about a man transformed by an operation into a woman.

"It will offend some people and won't offend others," Miss Welch said, adding that "there's no real moral point to it. It's for entertainment purposes."

Although she defends the film, she admits that her children, Tahnee, 6, and Damon, 8, are too young to see it. "But for 15 and 16-year-olds, it's okay," she said firmly. "The sophistication of the American high school student today is greater than five years ago."

On contemporary subjects and causes, Miss Welch is articulate and independent. For women's liberation groups who consider her a symbol of sexism, she has few kinds words.

"I'm not interested in them at all. It's a comedy to have the most radical and unattractive of these leaders get on the international circuit and make bad feelings for women in general.

"No woman today needs a whole organization to carve out for her what she wants to do," she continued, adjusting to an Indian sitting position on the couch. "The problem today is that everyone thinks you need an entire organization behind you to do anything for yourself."

Turning to her own career, Miss Welch said that she pursued what she really wanted on her own.

"The structure in film making is not like 30 years ago when people used to protect you," she said. "Now you even have to fight your own studio to keep them from saying explotive things about you."

Her independence carries over into the fashion area. "It's passe even to attempt to tell people something like what they should wear, she declared.

Looking down at the green pop-shirt she had on, Miss Welch swept her hand across her chest where "pow" was written and said: "That's Americana. Clothing now is an efpression of what you think. It's almost a status symbol to get knocked down by Women's Wear Daily."

Asked about her famous trip to South Vietnam with the Bob Hope show two Christmases ago, Miss Welch recalled: "I was like a sister to the guys. There were no wolf calls and some of the guys were crying," she said. "It was an overwhelming experience."

Her own feelings about the war are inconclusive.

"I'd like to see the war end, but I'm confused about what should be done. I've ceased to believe anything anyone says," she commented with a shrug.

As for student opposition to the war, Miss Welch feels it is usually good. However, she is adamently opposed to violence and destruction.

"People look for Utopia tomorrow. Everyone has dreams, but to say, 'Look, I want it now,' to give an ultimatum, is to be unreasonable," she said.

On a personal level, she is not involved in any political or social movements. "I'm not one of the great humanitarian of today," she commented, languidly crossing her long legs. "I'm sick and tired of crusades."

As a mother, wife and career woman, Miss Welch manages to keep herself busy.

Riots Worse For Women Claims Ghetto Resident

EDITORS NOTE: The following is one woman's account of three days of rioting that devastated the Negro section of Asbury Park, N.J., on July 5-7. Negroes make up about one-third of the year-round inhabitants of this New Jersey shore community, whose populace swells from under 18,000 to between 00,000 and 125,000 during the summer. The rioting, basically confined to one seven-block stretch of stores, was started by young blacks in a community with years-long resentment about unemployment bad housing and claimed inadequate police protection.

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Mary Hamilton cuddled her 18-month-old daughter in her lap and stared out the bedroom window while police cars whizzed through the silent, littered street.

"I'd like to offer you something to eat," she told a visitor, but I don't have much food here now. I wish I had some milk for the baby, but a baby can drink tea."

Mrs. Hamilton, a pretty, soft-spoken women of 25, lives with her husband and child in one of the grimly functional brick buildings that are part of a project in this city's Negro ghetto. She lives one block from Springwood Avenue, the area's main shopping street which was devastated by four days of rioting.

These days she moves around with difficulty on one crutch. The other is no longer usable.

She's had trouble walking since little Shannon was born, she explains. "They thought it was just arthritis, but they found it was sickle cell anemia. My hip bones just rotted away and I had two operations. My daughter has it too."

Mrs. Hamilton says she doesn't need the medicine anymore, but that her daughter does.

"There's just no way I can get it for her. If I had a telephone," she says, referring to the fact that the area's phones were dead, "I'd call for help if anything happened. But IK GUES SHE'LLBEALLRIGHTFORONE DAY. Even if my husband went to the drugstore, I'd worry that he'd get arrested trying to get through the police lines."

For four days, she continues, she's worried about her husband, who works and goes to school at nearby Monmouth College. But in a riot like this, she adds with a sigh, it's always worse for the women.

"We have to sit here and wait and be scared. We worry about whether they'll get arrested or shot."

Her husband, she says, was arrested on the first day of the riot, when he left his mother's home to search for his younger brother and sister who'd wandered out to see what was going on in the streets.

"He borrowed a neighbor's car, and it had contraband in the trunk," she said. "The police stopped him and made a search. They beat him in the stomach and robbed $55 from him. It was just about the last of the welfare check."

His mother, Shirley Hamilton, made three trips between Asbury Park and Freehold the county seat before her son was finally arraigned and released on $1,000 bail. He'd been charged with possessing stolen property and violating curfew. The Hamiltons are bitter. Shirley Hamilton says local police first told her the bail would be $100, then later $500. But when she got to Freehold she was told she'd have to get a bondsman for $1,000 bail.

Mary Hamilton peered out the window into the community still sealed off by police.

"Shopping is a woman's work," she said. "I hate to ask my husband to do it. I don't know what I'll do now.

She used to shop in stores along Springwood Avenue. Now that the stores have been destroyed, she'll have to pay for cabs to shop downtown or to depend on friends and relatives.

She talked about the laundry —the laundry that she and other area residents haven't been able to do for days because the laundromats are gone.

"It really piles up when you have a baby," she said, appologizing for the untidy apartment. "I get a woman to come and help me, but she hasn't come this week. She's black, but she's scared to come into the area. I don't blame her."

For Mrs Hamilton the fear began Monday, the first day of the riot, when she saw a group of kids tearing through the yard, scaling the project fence, police in pursuit.

"I went to my bedroom window to see what was going on. Some kids were trying to overturn a car with some whites in it."

"At the time, I kept hoping that no one would get hurt," she said, "but what I've seen, I wouldn't shed a tear if everyone of those troopers got it. They were taunting people, calling them nigger.

"They tried to make a girl climb the fence, and when she wouldn't, they shouted and threatened her until she did it. Then they beat her on the backside with clubs."

Mrs. Hamilton wonders what will happen now. She's frightened, and bitter about what she's seen and heard of police behavior.

"I'm not saying the kids are right," she says, "but I was wild when I was a kid. And I can understand. Breaking something releases tension. But those state cops were out with guns. Things would calm down right this minute if they got those state troopers out of here and left it to the local police."

Like Mrs. Hamilton, many residents of Asbury Park are angry and bitter. Some have more reason to hate than others. Homes have been destroyed, and dozens of families are living with friends and relatives, some together and some separated for no one knows how long.

Mrs. Mott At Workshop

Mrs. R. Virgil Mott attended an orientation workshop recently at the Baker Hotel, nDallas.

The event was sponsored by the National Keyboard Arts Associated, University Park, Princeton, N. J.

The workshop was conducted by David Loerke. Loerke holds a BA and MA degree in piano from the University of Iowa, where he was a student of John Simms. Following graduation, he did post-graduate work at the new School for Music Stucy in Princeton, where he studied pedagogy under Richard Chronister and theory and piano under David Kraehenbuehl.

The NKAA is one of the newest examples of positive pedagogical procedures in the country.

WOMEN

REIGNING QUEENS — Linda Luera and Rosalinda Herrera, reigning Queens of Guadalupe Church, presided over the closing ceremony of the "Cursillo" No. 3 in Snyder last Sunday. About one thousand people attended the ceremony. Father Herman Valladares was the Director of the religious event and Barnardo Marques, from Mexico, was the Rector. The same queens will also preside over the civic ceremonies of the "16th of September," which are already being planned for this year.

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3. A. C. Floyd, Sr., 2907 Ave. U, 2,000

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Increase Seen In Big Farms

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An analysis of farm income patterns shows that farmers who sold $40,000 worth of products last year on the average netted $27,500 while those grossing $10,000 or less made $1,800.

Moreover, says the Agriculture Department report, the share of the nation's three million farms in the $40,000 and up class is growing rapidly and producing more and more of the total agricultural output.

In 1960, says the farm income situation report, less than one-third of all cash receipts from farming were accounted for by units grossing $40,000 or more. By last year more than half of the nation's farm marketings were by the larger units.

Also, the report said, the larger farms increased in number from 113,000 in 1960 to 211,000 last year.

"Thus, in 1969 they represented less than eight per cent of the total number of farms, but accounted for over 50 per cent of the cash receipts from farming and nearly 36 per cent of the ... net farm income," the report said.

The report also included new projections of 1970 farm earnings, including an estimated gross—including government payments and other revenues—of $56 billion, a gain of $2 billion from 1969.

Estimated net income based on first-half statistics, however, was projected at around the $16.2 billion farners netted last year.

"Inflationary pressures in the general economy pushed up farm production expenses in the first half of this year, eroding most of the gain in gross income of farmers," the report said.

Also, economists predicted, large increases in supplies of red meats, poultry and eggs are likely later this year, compared with the second half of 1969.

"Accordingly," the report said, "livestock and product prices will probably drift lower in the second half of this year. This will tend to limit increases in cash receipts from marketings relative to the latter part of 1969."

Price High For Wilson's Story

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson will receive more than $240,000 dollars for the inside story of his six years as Britain's prime minister, the Sun said today.

The figure is more than Wilson's salary as prime minister from his election on Oct. 14, 1964 until his defeat last June 18. He received $36,600 a year.

Wilson is preparing a book for publication next year. It is expected to reveal new details of his dealings with world leaders including Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States and Charles de Gaulle of France.

College Students Have More Course Choices

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's state universities are responding to student demands for more relevant studies and a greater voice in designing their education programs with a wide variety of new course offerings, a new study shows.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, in a survey of its 114 members, said new courses range from one in philosophy at the University of Nebraska that will go into sexual morality, drug abuse, racism and violence to a community service program at the University of North Carolina where students can earn up to $1,000.

Students have demanded on many campuses a voice in shaping what they study to obtain their degrees. The University of Hawaii, Cornell University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have announced new programs giving students a voice in what subjects they will take to earn their majors.

At the same time, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Rhode Island said students would have more freedom in selecting courses.

There appears to be a rush on most campuses to new courses in environmental control and ethnic studies.

The environmental field has a wide range of subject matter. The University of Arizona is offering Environmental Politics and the University of Iowa Industry and the Natural Environment, while Clemson University, Washington State University and the University of California at Davis have programs on contemporary environmental issues, environmental science and a new living-learning environment studies program.

Minorities, a big issue on the campuses in the late 1960s, is continuing to expand in the field of black studies and at the same time broadened to cover Mexican-Americans and the American Indian.

In the field of relevant education, the University of Alabama has added a home economics course zeroing in on the problems of the aged. The University of Oklahoma, in a new masters program in human relations, will have students working as interns with social agencies.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, in cooperation with the city, will allow students to earn credits and cash by working in community services such as tutoring disadvantaged children, working in hospitals and in depressed areas.

The United States Supreme Court first convened in 1790 in New York City. Though required by law to sit twice annually, the court had almost no business in its first three years, according to the National Geographic Society.

2 Charged In Holdup Slaying

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two fugitives from a Texas prison were in custody today on charges of murdering a Columbus, Ga., restaurant manager in a holdup that was followed by the holding of four persons as hostages.

Charged were John Francis Benzie, 46 of Granite City, Ill., and John E. Watson, 27, of Pasadena, Tex., authorities said.

It was not immediately determined which Texas prison the two escape from, officials said.

Slain in the robbery was Marshall Miner, 23, shot when a lone gunman robbed the Piza Hut restaurant shortly after midnight Saturday.

After taking the money, police said, the gunman left with a waitress, Judy Head, 24, as a hostage. Authorities said Willemina Carter, 60, Selma, Ala., had already been taken hostage and was apparently outside in the getaway car.

A short time later, two men and the women appeared at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruber in Columbus. Police said the men forced their way inside and remained there with their hostages until late afternoon.

Gruber told police they took his car shortly before 5 p. m.

Columbus police radioed a description of the men to Atlanta and they were arrested at the airport. They arrived on a flight bound for Greenville, S.C., but were taken off a shuttle bus for downtown by security police.

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

NEW COMMUNITY COLLEGE PROGRAMS

Northwestern Michigan College (Traverse City, Mich.) is starting a 33-month program in its new Great Lakes Maritime Academy. The academy, the only fresh water maritime school in the nation, will train high school grads to serve as officers aboard commercial ships on the Great Lakes.

* * *

An occupational program for deaf students (automotive mechanics, welding, business and other occupations) is now available at the Community College of Denver (1001 E. 62nd Ave., Denver, Colo.)

* * *

Santa Fe Junior College will begin an innovative program to train cardiovascular technicians (allied health field) this fall. Write J.R. Gilland, West Center, Gainesville, Fla.

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Toilet Tissue A-1. White 4-Roll Pkg. 29¢ Wky Pay 35¢
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader. Light Meat 3 6½-oz. Cans $1 Wky Pay 35¢
Fruit Drinks Cragmont. Assorted Flavors 46-oz. Can 25¢ Wky Pay 27¢

Check These Safeway Big Buys!

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's. Assorted 4 18½-oz. Pkgs. $1
Tomato Soup Town House. Lunchtime Favorite! 10¾-oz. Can 10¢
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk 8-oz. Can 8¢
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Cat Food Friskies. Buffet. Sardines 2 6½-oz. Cans 35¢
Egg Noodles & Chicken. College Inn—15-oz. Glass 41¢
Hefty Bags Waste. Large—15-Ct. Pkg. 47¢
Hefty Liners Trash Can. 20/30 Gal. Size—6-Ct. Pkg. 47¢
Cosmetic Wipes J&J. Take Off—90-Ct. Pkg. 59¢
Talcum Powder Cashmere Bouquet 4½-oz. Can 69¢
Multiple Vitamins Pal's Animal Shaped 60-Ct. Bottle $1.98
Clearasil Skin Tone Cream—.65-oz. Tube 89¢
Lavoris Mouthwash—14-oz. Bottle $1.05
Coffee Rich Kick's Frozen—16-oz. Ctn. 29¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk 2 8-oz. Cans 17¢
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Broccoli New Summer Harvest —Lb. 29¢
Golden Carrots Safeway 2-Lb. Cello 29¢
Watermelons (Seedless (Cut —Lb. 6¢) Whole —Lb. 5¢
Casaba Melons Taste Treat —Lb. 19¢
Crenshaw Melons Summer Harvest —Lb. 19¢
Persian Melons Summer Harvest —Lb. 19¢
Sunkist Lemons Juicy & Refreshing! Doz. Cello 49¢
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Orange Juice Safeway. From Florida ½-Gal. Btl. 75¢

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Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 79¢
All Meat Franks Safeway. Family Favorite! 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Boneless Steak Chuck. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 89¢
Smoked Hams Semi-Boneless. ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. 75¢
Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 75¢

Top Quality

Lettuce Large, Crisp, Firm Heads —Each 19¢

Safeway Low Meat Prices!

Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 75¢
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.49
New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.99
Ground Chuck Lean Beef —Lb. 79¢
Ground Beef Safeway. Handy Club Pak 2-Lb. Club $1.29
Slim Sticks Chicken Fried —Lb. 99¢
Armour Franks Armour Star. All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
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SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

COWBOYS DO THEIR THING — Dallas Cowboys guarterback Roger Staubach turns to hand off the ball to running back Walt Garrison during a drill at Southern Methodist University practice field. The players are working out daily while the players are on strike and not reporting to training camp. (AP Wirephoto)

All-Star Coaches Plan Different Offensives

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The coaches of the North and South squads in Thursday night's 36th annual Texas High School Coaches Association football game in the 72-degree confines of the Astrodome are approaching the contest with deeply different offensive philosophies.

The North's Jimmie Keeling of Andrews says "We're not going to run very many different plays—maybe five or six. It's all a matter of blocking and tackling anyway. You don't have time to get in all the techniques. We really only have four hard days to work out."

Keeling will run the I formation with split ends and split backs.

South mentor Jerry Hopkins of Sonora looks at things a bit differently.

"We'll run the Wing-T," Hopkins says. "We are putting in more offense than some people do. We should have about 40 offensive plays."

Talent is abundant on both teams.

"I tell you I've got three good ones in Pat Kelly of Lubbock, Jimmy Carmichael of Brownwood and Joe Barnes of Reagan County," said Keeling. "There are fine quarterbacks on both sides.

"It should be a good offensive game. The South has some good backs in Tim Trimmier of San Antonio Lee, Cleveland Vann of Seguin and Charles Haynes of Beaumont Hebert just to name a few.

Hopkins says, "I can imagine we'll have a difficult time containing Carmichael and Barnes. But I've looked at our boys in detail on film and I liked what I saw. I've seen some awfully good football players.

"Trimmier, Tommy Kaiser of Klein, and Dyain Frazier of Houston Elmore are all good passers. We'll put the ball in the air a lot. Steve Cumley of Houston Lee is a fine receiver. I hope we can mix our passing game with the ground attack to keep the North off-balance."

Hopkins says he is worried about what he calls "those big, strong linemen" on the North squad.

"We aren't as deep as they are and we may have to use some of our boys both ways," Hopkins says. "Of course, playing in the Astrodome will help."

Keeling says he is pround of his running backs.

"That Cole Fraley of Borger can go, as can Larry Miller of Lubbock Estacado, Ray Harper of Lufkin and Joe Phy of Mesquite," says Keeling.

The South upset the North 20-0 last year in Dallas, but the Yanks hold a 21-11-3 overall lead.

Officials of the THSCA are hoping for a capacity 50,000 persons. The record football turnout is 39,100 in 1964 at Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium.

On the basketball front, North coach J. D. Menasco of Carrollton and South mentor Bill Tatum of Carthage are readying for Wednesday's clash in air-conditioned Hofheinz Pavilion. The series is tied 2 games apiece.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 is hoped for to top the all-time record of 8,847 set last year in Dallas.

Orioles Continue Their Domination Of Royals

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Attendance was not mandatory, but Bill Zepp showed up for Minnesota's game and some 20,000 fans turned out in Milwaukee, making it a pleasant day for the Twins and the Brewers.

But the Kansas City Royals, forced to appear before the Baltimore Orioles one more time, came away with the expected gloomy ending.

For the 23rd straight time, the Orioles beat the Royals, this time 10-8 Sunday, extending their major league record for successive victories by one team over another.

The Royals have only one consolation: they don't have to face the Orioles again until next season.

On the happier side, however, Zepp, who reportedly had asked earlier to be sent to the minor leagues nearer his family, apparently decided to stay with the Twins and pitched them past Detroit 4-3.

In Milwaukee, not only did the Brewers break a three-game losing steak with a 9-5 victory over the New York yankees, but the game attracted 20,365 fans. That gave the Brewers a season attendance of 678,087 for 53 dates, more than the team's total attendance of 677,944 all last year in Seattle.

Elsewhere in the American League, California broke a five-game spin with an 8-3 triumph over Boston, Cleveland downed the Chicago White Sox 4-2 and then lost 8-7 and Washington beat Oakland 6-2 and then lost, 1-0.

In the National League, San Diego swept past the New York Mets 3-0 and 4-2, Pittsburgh outslugged Atlanta 10-7, Cincinnati edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings, Los Angeles trimmed Montreal 6-3, Philadelphia nipped San Francisco 7-6 and St. Louis beat Houston 3-2.

Curt Motton played the role of the villain for Baltimore this time, driving in five runs with a homer and a triple as the Orioles built a 10-5 lead. Mike Cuellar, 15-6, picked up the victory, although he didn't last six innings.

The triumph gave the Orioles a sweep of 12 games the teams played this season, adding to the 11 in a row they won in 1969 after the Royals won the first meeting of the clubs.

"We'll get them next year," was all Manager Bob Lemon of the Royals could say—hopefully—indicating the Royals would show up in 1971.

Zepp, too, apparently will be around, and not only because of the way he is pitching. Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney said Sunday Zepp is staying with the team.

Zepp doesn't care to talk about his problems off the field, and he has few to talk about on the field. Raising his record to 6-1, he stopped the Tigers on six hits and one earned run for 8 1-3 innings before Detroit scored two tainted runs in the ninth and Ron Perranoski and Stan Williams helped him out.

Zepp also had a single which led to the decisive run in the fifth inning after Tony Oliva hit his 18th homer and Harmon Killebrew hit his 33rd with a man on for the 3-1 lead.

In Milwaukee, the Brewers celebrated their big year at the box office by ending New York's six-game winning streak with a late inning attack. Phil Roof's infield hit scored Ted Savage with the tie-breaking run in the seventh, and Savage added two more runs with a homer in the eighth.

California, after losing nine of 10 games, broke loose behind rookie Tom Bradley, who picked up his first major league victory with help in the ninth after Tony Conigliaro slugged a three-run homer for Boston. Jim Fregosi and Ken McMullen homered for the Angels, who ended a runless streak of 24 innings.

Bill Melton's two-run, two-out blast, his 19th, in the ninth inning off Dick Ellsworth, salvaged a split for the White Sox after the Indians had scored once in the top of the inning.

Rich Hand, 4-9, yielded only four hits in seven innings of the opener and Dennis Higgins finished up for Cleveland, who got a homer from Duke Sims.

Ed Stroud stroked three hits and scored three runs as Jim Hannan and Darold Knowles combined to pitch Washington past Oakland in their first game.

Don Mincher's 18th homer with two out in the ninth inning won for Oakland in the nightcap. It came off Horacio Pena, 3-1, in his third inning of relief for Joe Coleman, who left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Jim Grant, 5-0, got the victory, taking over for Rollie Fingers, who also had left for a hitter in the eighth inning.

Red Sox Win District Title

SWEETWATER — The Colorado City Reds pulverized the Eastland Red Sox, 14-1, to capture the District 2 Senior Teenage Baseball League title here.

Ronny Lewis of Snyder, playing with the C-City team which represented the Snyder area teenage League, clouted a three-run home run and also whacked a single in helping pace the Red Sox to victory. Wesley Bishop, also of Snyder, contributed a single in a 4-run uprising in the fourth inning, which was the frame which produced Lewis home run.

The Colorado City team will now face the winners of District 1 at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the state tournament at Odessa.

Agreement Concludes NFL Players Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners of the National Football League reached agreement with the Players Association today, ending a players' strike which had threatened the 1970 season.

Veteran members of the 26 squads agreed to report to training camps immediately.

The owners had met in the office of Commissioner Pete Rozelle for close to 24 hours, not breaking for sleep.

The players demanded increased pension benefits.

It was the most serious labor dispute in the history of professional sports in the nation.

Millions of dollars in television contracts also were involved.

Tex Schramm, chairman of the owners negotiating committee, announced the settlement called for the owners to guarantee $4,535,000 annually for four years into the player pension plan. An additional $250,000 annually will be used to improve and implement a disability program, widow's benefits, maternity and dental benefits.

Under the agreement, preseason pay increases and per diem increases were guaranteed to the players.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle will appoint an arbiter in cases involving injury grievances, but all other facets of the authority of office of the commissioner will remain the same,

The committees of owners and players also agreed on certain other points that have been under negotiation with specific language to be worked out by lawyers.

It was the 11th hour in the most serious labor dispute in the history of professional sports in this nation. Already it threatened the exhibition season, scheduled to being Friday night with a clash between Cleveland and Los Angeles, the first of 10 weekend preseason games.

There was one report, from NFLPA sources, that a players' group was actually meeting with the owners' negotiating committee, headed by Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys.

Shortly after midnight, however, a league spokesman said, "No players are meeting with the owners."

Schramm, while president of the Cowboys, technically isn't an owner. The team is the property of wealthy Texan Clint Murchison.

Even if there was a bargaining session, the fullscale owners meeting continued in the Part Avenue offices of the league. Several blocks away the NFL set up press headquarters in a plush suite of a midtown Manhattan hostelry. A half-dozen sleepy newsmen and a league representative waited there during the predawn hours.

It was anybody's guess when there would be development in the impasse.

From Cincinnati came word from Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, that the owners were making a new contract offer. He said he'd talked by long-distance telephone to New York with his father, Paul Brown, head coach and general manager of Cincinnati Bengals.

Crux of the contract dispute is the pension plan.

The owners and players were reportedly $8 million apart over the proposed four-year contract period when they met under the aegis of federal mediators last week in Philadelphia. Latest reports indicated the gap had been narrowed to $1.04 million.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom of the Baltimore Colts warned that unless an accord comes soon there was strong sentiment among owners to cancel the pro season. Kansas City Chief's owner Lamar Hunt, however, said he was prepared to play with rookies and free agents, who aren't involved in the contract hassle.

Brown shut down his rookie camp because he had only 6 prospects in camp. Some other teans have so few on hand they can't get up two 11-man teams for a scrimmange.

The owners, in a position paper issued over a week ago, said their offer at the time would provide an annual pension of $59,000 for a 15-year veteran at the age of 65.

Crampton Licks Human Hazard

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "We're not machines out there, we're human beings," Bruce Crampton said after pocketing the $50,000 first prize in the Westchester Golf Classic.

"We have nerves. We have stomach aches. We have a basic sense of insecurity. And we have ears."

The handsome Australian had his ears tuned to the gallery behind him as he played down the stretch of the $250,000 Classic Sunday with the awesome Jack Nicklaus and young Larry Hinson breathing down his neck.

"It's uncomfortable to have any of those fellows behind you because they're all so good," Crampton said. "But with Nicklaus it is really unnerving. He is the best golfer in the world. There is no telling what he will do."

Crampton rolled in dramatic birdie shots from off the green on the 16th and 17th holes—chipping in from 15 feet on one and sinking a 20-foot putt on the other—and then played the final hole in a safe par fice for a 67 and a winning score of 273.

"While I was on the 17th, I listened for the reaction of the Nicklaus and Hinson gallery on the 16th," the curly-haired Australian tour regular said. "I didn't hear any cheers. I heard an ah-h-h. I knew then that there hadn't been a birdie and one or both of them had got a bogey.

Nicklaus bogeyed the 206-yard par 3 hole after bunkering his tee shot and momentarily fell three shots back of the leader with two holes to play.

Then it was Nicklaus' turn to hear a gallery roar as Crampton, playing with Dave Hill knocked in his second birdie in a row.

"I knew then I had to finish 3-3," Jack said. Both he and Hinson, a 25-year-old member of golf's new mod squad, hit two mighty shots to the 538-yard closing hole and sank eagle putts of 20 and 10 feet, respectively, to tie for second place at 274.

They missed by just one stroke. Each collected $23,125.

The battle for the $50,000 check, the year's largest to date, settled down to a three-way scramble among Crampton, Nicklaus and Hinson after other challenges faded in the closely bunched field.

PGA champion Ray Floyd with a 68 moved in to tie with little known Jerry Heard, 67, for fourth money at 277. Defending champion Frank Beard (69), Dave Hill (71), Arnold Palmer (68), John Schroeder (70), Phil Rodgers (67), Tommy Weiskopf (65) and Tommy Aaron (70) tied at 278.

"I suppose I thought about the money some but mainly I just thought about winning the tournament," said Crampton.

Nicklaus, who has played for $50,000 many times and won his share, added, "I never think about the size of the purse. I play as hard for $10,000 as I would $100,000."

Young Hinson, one of the game's corners, said, "I never though about the money until I came to the last hole. Them I said to myself, if you blow this putt, it will mean money out of your pocket."

Hinson sank it —dropping an eagle on top of Nicklaus' eagle.

Jr. Teenagers To Play Clifton

The Snyder Dodgers, winner of the local Junior Teenage League District championship, will play Clifton, district four champs, 3 p. m. Tuesday in Sweetwater at the state tournament.

Spain To Face W. Germany In Semi-Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spain and West Germany gained the semifinals of the Davis Cup tennis competition Sunday for the right to meet the United States, defending champion, in the Challenge Cup at Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29-31.

Both countries clinched the semifinals by winning doubles matches to take an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 interzone final.

Spain's Manuel Santana and Juan Gisbert defeated Brazil's Thomas Koch and Jose Edson Mandarino, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, at Sao Paulo, while Poona, India, Wilhelm Bungert and Christian Khunke of West Germany downed India's Jaideep Mukherjea and Premjit Lall, 6-4, 4-6, 13-11, 6-3.

Spain and West Germany meet in the semifinal round Aug. 15-17 at a site to be announced, probably Munich or Duesseldorf.

Phillips Is In Michigan Meet

John Phillips is in Kalamazoo, Mich., competing in the National Junior Tennis Tournament.

Phillips won his first match against Hoyt Murry of Cedar Mills, Ohio, in Boys' 18 singles. The score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Gary Koch Jr. Champ

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Gary Koch of Temple Terrace, Fla., beat the best en route to the U.S. Junior Amateur Golf title.

He downed the defending champion in the quarter-finals and beat the medalist in the semifinals before trouncing Mike Nelms of Hixson, Tenn., 8 and 6 in Saturday's finals of the 23rd annual tournament at Athens Country Club.

Koch, 17, who had entered the tourney twice before, tied Mike Nelms, 16, on each of the first four holes but then won the next eight holes to reach even par through 12, topping Nelms by 11 strokes.

Koch defeated defending champ Aly Trompas of San Diego Friday and said he was suffering a slight letdown during Saturday morning's semifinals as he faced Mike Fambrough of Valdosta, Ga., who was the medalist in the tournaments first two days of qualifying.

Fambrough was leading by two at the turn, but Koch won the first three holes on the back side to take the lead for good and win 2-up. He shot a four-over-par 75.

Koch was a co-favorite along with Trompas when the five-day tournament began, primarily because of his showing in local qualifying for the U.S. Open in Florida. There he beat the field, which included several touring professionals, by 1 stroke.

Nelms fired a two-over 73 in the semifinals to nip Randall Transou of Bethania, N.C., 1-up. The two entered the last three holes tied, but Nelms captured the 16th and 18th and Transou the 17th.

Richey In Top Form

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cliff Richey says he's playing tennis better than ever before and not many people will dispute that statement after his strong victory Sunday over Stan Smith in the finals of the $50,000 National Clay Court Tennis Championships,

The 23-year-old San Angelo, Tex., native stopped Uncle Sam's No. 1-ranked net star, Smith, 6-2, 10-8, 3-6, 6-1, in the three-sets-of-five match at the Woodstock Club here.

In women's singles, the victor was surprising youngster Linda Tuero, 19, of Metaire, La., who downed defending champion Gail Chanfreau.

His victory over the U.S. Davis Cupper from Pasadena, Calif., was Richey's seventh of the year and his second in three weeks. It was also the second time he has won the Clay Court, taking the singles title in 1966.

Richey accepted the $8,000 first place check and said, "It's a big title and I'm just happy to win it. I want to come back next year and try to retire the trophy. That's a big ambition of mine."

Miss Tuero, a Tulane University sophomore, had to pass up the top prize money of $2,500 because she's an amateur. But, the pig-tailed miss was extremely poised in taking the victory 7-5, 6-1.

In the men's doubles, Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., and Clark Graebner of New York, two of Uncle Sam's top four, defeated two nembers of the Romanian Davis Cup Team, Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Lady Golfers Tee Off At 8

Tee off time for the Ladies Golf Association will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, it has been announced.

Tomorrow also is the date for the golf association's monthly luncheon at the Snyder Country Club.

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Opinions Have Changed On Government Activity

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analayst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the mid-1960s one of the most earnestly examined if not most popular topics of executive speeches was the alleged interference of government in the affairs of business.

Some businessmen considered government their greatest threat. Business would see to prosperity, they felt, but it could not do so if it continued to be encumbered by Washington.

It wasn't only testy archconservatives who complained. Liberal businessmen joined the chorus, convinced that the existing prosperity—it was at a level not dreamed about 30 years earlier—was threatened by bureaucrats.

Even Henry Ford, who tried to destroy the myth that government and business were natural enemies, complained:

"I think you would all agree that government involvement in business has been expanding more rapidly in recent years than at any times since the 1930s."

There were reasons for government involvement, of course. The chimneys of production were polluting the air. The abundance of products had abundant safety problems attached. The cities were decaying in the midst of wealth.

Business hadn't handled these problems satisfactorily and, it was suspected, probably couldn't handle them alone. The issues appeared even to the most reluctant to be the mutual concern of business and government. But a partnership of any sort with government was feared by some businessmen.

Government activity, they avered, meant stiff regulations and maybe even competition from government agencies. It meant involvement in their affairs by government officials who did not understand the profit system.

That was in the 1960s. Now, judging from recent events, that fear appears to have diminished, at least among those segments of business which need government assistance.

The feeling for protection against foreign imports is growing. The textile industry has won administration backing for quotas. And the shoe industry could very well convince lawmakers that it too needs help.

The New York Stock Exchange has suggested to the federal government that it help assure the public of payment in the event of brokerage house collapses by extending a $1-billion line of credit to a trust fund.

The Pennsylvania Transportation Co. attempted to obtain a huge federal loan to give it time to work out pressing financial problems. And the Association of American Railroads suggested the lines might need subsidies of $1 billion.

A bill is now in Congress, perhaps with strong support, that provides for the U.S. Treasury to make loans of government money to sound companies which cannot obtain credit because of tight credit conditions.

The housing industry is attempting to solve its financing problems by the establishment of federal programs to rechannel funds.

Has the tide of opinion really changed? Is this the spirit of cooperation that enlightened businessmen had hoped for? Or are circumstances dictating these recent actions of business? The most likely answers are "no," to the first two questions, and "yes" to the third.

The nature of the dilemma is described by John Randolph, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, in a speech last week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The proliferation of federal mortgage program including subsidy programs, new secondary market facilities, and Government National Mortgage Association activities, he said, has led to fears of "federalization."

"There is real concern in the hearts and minds of many savings and loan people about the road down which we seem to be travelling," he said. "On the other hand, there is also a substantial amount of sentiment....that this road is inescapable and the future development of our institutions require that we travel further down this road in the future than we have in the past."

Junior Editors Quiz on SHEEP

QUESTION: *Why will no other livestock graze behind sheep?*

• • •

ANSWER: There are many dry areas in the world which are unfit for regular crops, but which produce enough grass in season to make livestock grazing possible. Sheep are particularly valuable in such faraway places. They get along with little water and they stay together in large flocks, making it possible for a single shepherd and a dog or so to handle a large number. Since earliest times we find mention of sheep-owning nomads who moved from place to place, always looking for fresh pasture. In Biblical days, many Hebrews were nomads dependent on grazing animals. Read the beautiful 23rd Psalm and you will get a picture of sheep raising — of course translated from the sheep's dependence on the shepherd to man's dependence upon God. The job of the shepherd is a lonely but very important one. Generally, he is awake at night, to see that the sleeping flock come to no harm. He must find water holes and act as doctor and nurse. Some people make specially find shepherds. We show a Basque shepherd guarding a flock in the American west. Sheep have small pointed muzzles which enable them to crop the grass so closely that there is little left for other animals. That is the answer to your question.

8-3

(Vance Hiles of Barney, Ga., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

London Ballet

LONDON (AP) — The London Festival Ballet is presenting a new production of "Don Quixote" this summer.

Witold Borkowski, director of the Lodz Ballet Company in Poland, is responsible for the revised choreography.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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6. Size of type
11. Orchestrates
13. Milkweed juice
14. Dry red wine
16. Arias
17. Units of reluctance
18. Termite
20. Insect's egg
21. Alone
22. Forceful
24. Ourselves
25. Romaine
26. Moccasin
27. Ideal golf
28. Corded fabric
29. Himself
31. Cable car
33. Congeal
34. Varnish ingredient
35. Eat lightly
36. Irrational number
37. Ferrara ducal family
39. Eleven p.m.
41. Calm
43. Dock worker
44. Highstrung
45. Curl

DOWN

1. Bond or deed
2. Dry one-seeded fruit
3. Dress material
4. Epochs
5. Japanese coin
6. Morindin dye
7. Fuel
8. Unaccented syllable
9. Purposive
10. Egress
12. Waits
15. Hostel
19. Diminish gradually
22. Hamlets
23. Diagram
25. Wolframite
27. Jelly thickener
28. Reject
29. Messenger of the gods
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31. Judgment
32. Nave
33. Textbook
34. In case
36. Headliner
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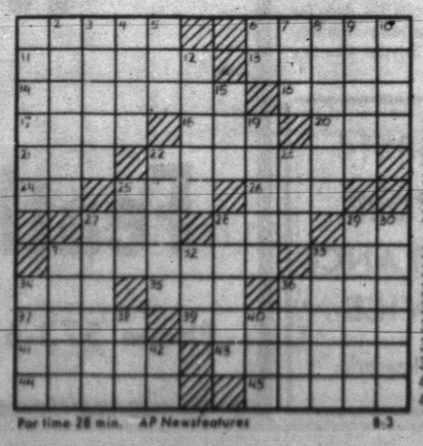
40. Dowry
42. Football position: abbr.



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-3

Males Have Own Quirks

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you can't fight 'em, tease 'em to death.

That seems to be the attitude of most men toward women at work.

For example:

When John Doe hangs a moth-eaten deer's head on his office wall, it's individuality. When Jane Doe hangs curtains, it's frivolity.

The pictures of the kids on John's desk show he's a fine, upstanding family man. The pictures on Jane's desk mean she's really more concerned with her home than her job.

John's trip to the barber shop on office time for a haircut and a shave is a natural male prerogative. Jane's beauty parlor appointment draws cries of, "What can you expect from a woman?"

John's three-hour lunch with the boys is for business. Jane's jaunt with the girls is for gossip.

John's attache case—even if it holds nothing more than his lunch—is the sign of a good businessman. Jane's oversized purse—full of memoes and files—is the office joke.

The clutter on John's desk is the sign of a busy mind. The clutter on Jane's is typical of a disorganized female who sticks things away in closets and can't remember where she put them.

When John talks about his fellow workers it's constructive criticism or office politics. When Jane ventures an opinion it's being catty.

Bachelor John leaves work early for a big date and he's behaving like a normal American male. Jane ducks out to meet her beau and hears sneers, "All she's interested in is getting married."

That fitted suit and wide tie of John's simply mean he's "with it." Jane's midi and pantsuit are faddism.

John appears for weekend overtime work without a tie and he's being casual. Jane neglects her hair and makeup on a Saturday and she's sloppy.

The examples are almost endless.

Men, like women, have their quirks, of course. But decades of male business supremacy have turned those quirks into standard office procedure.

The tide is changing. Liberation is here. And just remember: Those pink curtains you laugh at may belong to your next boss.

Loan Named As Special Assistant

SAIGON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the former national police chief who startled the world by executing a Viet Cong prisoner on a Saigon street during he 1968 Tet offensive, has been named a special assistant in the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry.

Loan's appointment was one of 30 promotions and transfers of high-ranking South Vietnamese officers announced Sunday by President Nguyen Van Thieu as part of an army reform program.

It is Loan's first job since he was seriously wounded in the Communist offensive of May 1968.

Jimmy Rodgers Weds Saturday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Jimmie Rodgers has married airline stewardess Trudy Ann Buck after a nine-month courtship.

The couple planned a three-week honeymoon in Hawaii after their wedding Saturday night in the coastal suburb of Venice.

It was the second marriage for Rodgers, 36, and the first for Miss Buck, 22.

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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

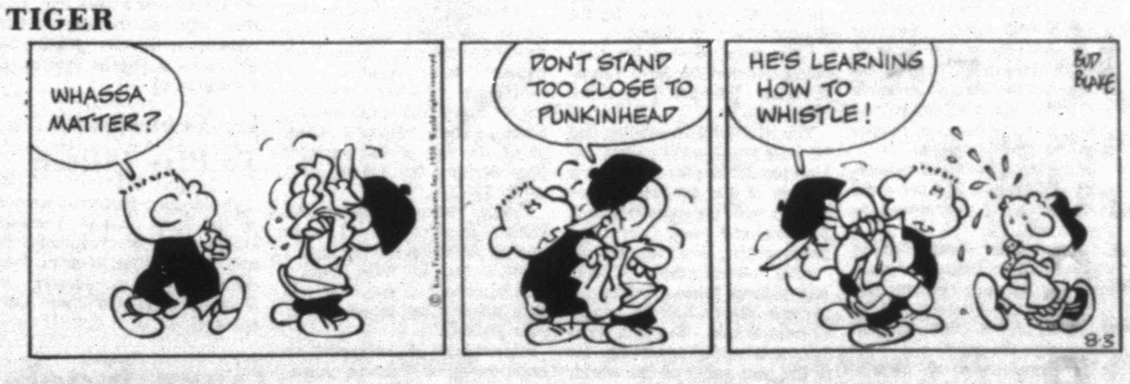
CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 573 - 5486

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE

TIGER



REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

NANCY

O'Donnell Says Kennedy Planned Vietnam Pullout

NEW YORK (AP) — Former presidential aide Kenneth O'Donnell says John F. Kennedy chose Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in 1960 because he felt that if elected he would be unable to "live with" Johnson as Senate majority leader.

O'Donnell, who served in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said that four years later Johnson wanted Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana as his vice president for the same reason—to remove him from the key Senate leadership post.

O'Donnell's observations in the Aug. 7 issue of Life magazine are from a book he is writing. In addition to domestic politics, the account offers new background on early decisions on America's involvement in Vietnam.

O'Donnell said Kennedy, after consulting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Mansfield in 1961 and 1962, agreed with both on "the need for a complete military withdrawal from Vietnam" but planned to withhold announcement until after the 1964 election.

Mansfield confirmed Sunday that Kennedy had "definitely and unequivocally" made the withdrawal decision in the spring of 1963, the Washington Post reported in today's editions.

On the selection of Johnson for the vice presidency, O'Donnell quoted Kennedy as offering this explanation at the 1960 Democratic convention:

"I'm 43 years old, and I'm the healthiest candidate for president in the United States. You've traveled with me enough to know that. I'm not going to die in office. So the vice presidency doesn't mean anything.

"I'm thinking of something else; the leadership of the Senate. If we win, it will be by a small margin and I won't be able to live with Lyndon Johnson as the leader of a small Senate majority. Did it occur to you that if Lyndon becomes the vice president, I'll have Mike Mansfield as the Senate leader, somebody I can trust and depend on?"

On the Vietnam involvement, O'Donnell wrote:

"President Kennedy first began to have doubts about our military effort in Vietnam in 1961, when both Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Charles de Gaulle warned him that the Asian mainland was no place to be fighting a nonnuclear land war."

"MacArthur was extremely critical of the military advice the President had been getting from the Pentagon," he wrote. "MacArthur went on to point out that there were domestic problems — the urban crisis, the ghettos, the economy — that should have far more priority than Vietnam.

"Kennedy came out of the meeting somewhat stunned. That a man like MacArthur should give him such unmilitary advice impressed him enormously."

The following year, O'Donnell says, Mansfield returned from a visit to Southeast Asia and "emphatically advised, first, a curb on sending more military reinforcements to South Vietnam and, then, a withdrawal of U.S. forces from that country's civil war."

After criticism from Mansfield in 963 for his support of the Diem regime in Saigon, O'Donnell says, Kennedy told him he agreed the United States should withdraw but told him that "if he announced a total withdrawal .... before the 1964 election, there would be a wild conservative outcry against returning him to the presidency for a second term."

O'Donnell was White House appointments secretary under Kennedy and after Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, remained under President Johnson as a special aide until after the 1964 campaign.

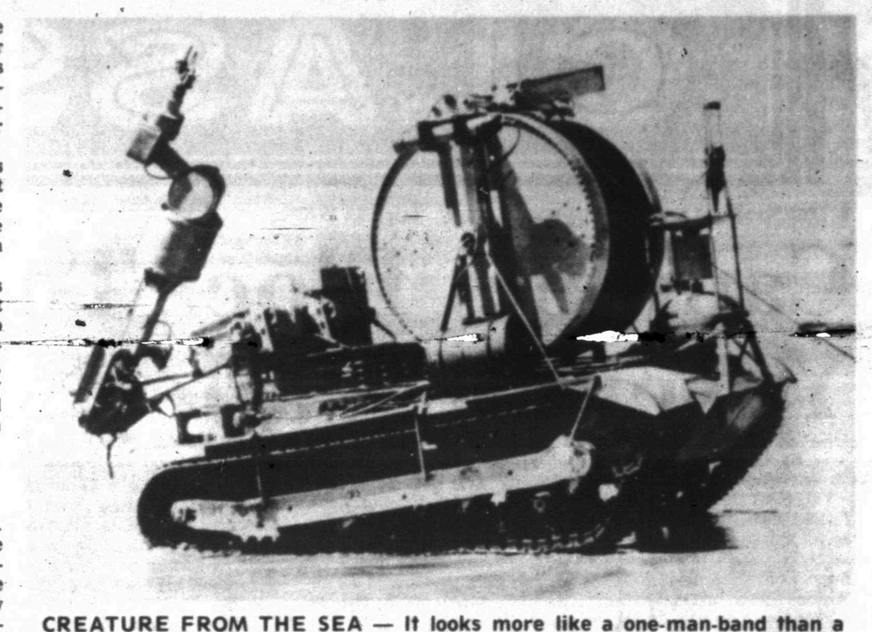
He also says that Johnson was clearly opposed to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as a running mate and "frequently ridiculed the garrulous Minnesota senator in private."

As president, Johnson was "obsessed" with the idea that Robert Kennedy would try to force himself into the vice presidency in 1964, says O'Donnell, although Kennedy had privately rejected that possibility and laid plans to run for the Senate in New York.

Sammy Cahn Weds Sunday

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sammy Cahn, the Academy-Award winning songwriter whose hits include "Love and Marriage," "Come Fly With Me," "I'll Never Stop Loving You," and "The Second Time Around," has married—for the second time.

It also was the second marriage for Cahn's bride, fashion coordinator Tina Curtis, 32.



CREATURE FROM THE SEA — It looks more like a one-man-band than a sophisticated underwater machine designed to probe the floor of the ocean. The Scrippe Institution of Oceanography's RUM, for Remote Underwater Manipulator, has been tested successfully to a depth of 3,300 feet. It has television cameras, sonar and other electronic equipment operated from the surface. Shades of Jules Verne! (AP Wirephoto)

LOW MIRACLE PRICES
PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 98¢
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE LB. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 73¢
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 68¢
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 87¢
ROAST CHUCK FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 58¢

FRYERS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
USDA Inspected
Fresh Dressed
Lb. . . . . 25¢

STEAK Ranch Style, Broil or Grill Lb. 79c
STEW MEAT Boneless, Lean Lb. 79c
SHORT RIBS Lb. 39c
GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground Lb. 59c
FRANKS Farm Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c
Farm Pac, Mix or Match
LUNCH MEAT 6 Oz. 3 For $1.00
BOLOGNA Farm Pac 12 Oz. 59c
ROUND STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. 98c
CHEESE Longhorn Style Block Lb. 79c
Ground Beef Patties 15 For $1.79
CHICKEN LIVERS Lb. 89c

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GIZZARDS Fresh Lb. 49c

APRICOTS GAYLORD No. 2½ Can 4 For $1.00
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EGGS FARM PAC USDA Grade "A" Med. Dozen 39¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 79¢
VANILLA WAFERS NABISCO 12 Oz. Pkg 3 For $1.00
FABRIC SOFTNER TOPCO 33 Oz. Bottle 3 For $1.00

DOUBLE GOLD BOND
Tues. at 4:00
All Day Wed.

APPLE SAUCE Food Club No. 303 Can 5 For $1.00
WELCHADE Reg. or Low Cal. 46 Oz. 3 For $1.00
Blackeye Peas Kuner's 300 Can 6 For $1.00
Margarine Food Club Deluxe, Lb. 5 For $1.00
Angel Food Mix Duncan Hines Pkg. 59c
DOG FOOD DASH 6 Can Pkg. $1.00
CAKE MIX Food Club All Flavors 19 Oz. Box 25c
Food Club. No. 303 Can
Mixed Vegetables 5 For $1.00

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TOMATOES LARGE Lb. 22¢
NECTARINES Calif. Fancy Le Grande Lb. 25¢
CORN 3 FOR 29c

CARROTS Top Fresh 1-Lb. Bag 11c
WATERMELONS 25-30 Lb. Avg. Each 69c
RED POTATOES New, Cook with Green Beans, Lb. 14c
YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 9c
YELLOW SQUASH Texas, Fancy Lb. 15c
CELERY Calif. Fancy Lb. 22c
GRAPES Cardinal Lb. 39c
GREEN ONIONS Fancy Calif. lb. 2 For 25c
GREEN BEANS Fancy, Calif. Lb. 29c
RED LEAF Lettuce, Large Bunches. Each 22c
PEACHES Calif. Fancy. Lb. 19c
CAULIFLOWER Cello Wrap Each 41c

Fresh Frozen Foods

POTATOES Hash Brown Top Frost, Fresh Frozen. 2 Lb. 3 For $1.00
POT PIES Top Frost, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, or Tuna. Each 6 For $1.00
CUT OKRA Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.
BLACKEYE PEAS Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.
CAULIFLOWER Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.
GREEN PEAS
Top Frost YOUR CHOICE 4 For $1.00

Health & Beauty Aids

MOUTH WASH Sue Pre Antiseptic Pint 19c
ALKA-SELTZER 25's 43c
SHAMPOO Baby Johnson 7 Oz. 79c
Excedrin P. M. Pain & Sleep Tablets 50's $1.03
CLEANSING CREAM PONDS 2¾ Oz. 87c
HAIR DRESSING Gillette's Dry Look Spray 7 Oz. Can 89¢
VEL LIQUID 13c Off Label 22 Oz. 49¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

Campers Flock To Yosemite Valley

By STEVE MOORE
Associated Press Writer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Barely seven miles square, with granite cliffs rising a mile above its floor and the green-tinted Merced River cutting through its middle, Yosemite Valley is one of the nation's most congested outdoor hotels.

There are no reservations, though, and bartering for a choice campsite can be ruthless. Elbow room is at a premium. Clotheslines may be all that separates one campsite from another.

Persons seeking a weekend of solitude in a mountain sanctuary away from urban centers —the pollution, noise and congestion—find themselves in the middle of what they sought to leave behind.

Traffic jams are frequent. Hitchhikers line the two-lane roadways. When the campfires are lighted at night, a thick haze settles over the valley, smelling of barbeque briquets.

On weekends the "Valley Campgrounds Full" signs go up on Friday evenings.

The signs went up three days before the Memorial Day weekend as 67,000 jammed the park. They went up before the Fourth of July weekend when 44,100 persons converged here and an estimated 500 "hippie-like" youths collided with Rangers in the worst disturbance ever to erupt in the serene valley.

About 120 persons were arrested. Ten were hospitalized with minor injuries.

Tourists often tote trailers complete with television sets, tents or sleeping bags as they mass in the valley.

"The demand is such we can't meet it," said Park Supt. Lawrence C. Hadley. "Californians, who comprise about 85 per cent of the visitors, tend to go to the outdoors to 'do their thing.' All we can do is try to meet the demand in the best quality way we can."

Restriction of all automobile traffic in the eastern end of the calley and implementing of a public transit system for campers and sightseers was announced July 9. Overnight fees at public campgrounds, as high as $3 a night at each valley camping site, were begun in mid-June. A $2-a-day per vehicle entrance fee is in effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweet of Medford, Ore., tried to camp in the valley on a recent weekend. They were turned away. They finally found a campsite on a Sunday after camping in the high country "where things were real quiet."

"We noticed a lot of hippies around here," said Sweet, leaning on a tent trailer. "Just as we got here, one got up from his bed in the dirt and took off with his pack."

Last year about 2.3 million persons entered the park. An equal number is expected this year.

In recent years, overnight camping in public areas of the valley numbered 10,000 a night at peak periods. Hadley said that number has been reduced by half with a strictly enforced program limiting camping to designated areas, camper registration, numbered sites and no allowable overflow.

There is a 20-minute parking limit for persons registering at Camp Curry, and a 15-minute waiting line at times. Food is served by the number in Yosemite Village where two pancakes, a slice of ham and plastic fork and knife sell for $1.25.

Hadley said there are about 1,140 campsites in the valley, not including the commercial facilities operated by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. The remainder of the park's 2,800 campsites lie in the fringe areas and are normally occupied only after the valley fills.

Camping is limited to seven days. A sign warns, "No nails or wires on trees." Pets are allowed in Camp No. 12 only. One campground is for trailers and campers only. Another is for tents and less modern camping gear.

Hadley said most of the park's problems are directly related to the valley floor, where at one time campgrounds were referred to as "slums" because of a youthful element that invaded the park, importing liquor and narcotics.

"When people think about the park, they overlook the other 1,200 square miles and tend to become centralized in the valley."

The sun and generally warm temperatures of the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada tend to lure ever increasing numbers into the park," at times even filling the back country," said Hadley.

But it's in the high country, along the 750 miles of trails, where the only real camping in Yosemite can now be found. You walk to get there and carry your essentials and shelter—but it's there.

Snow comes in several colors. The shade depends on minute algae or dust particles that sometimes mix with flakes or tint already fallen snow.

Diana Appears In Nude Scene

LONDON (AP) — Diana Rigg, star of "The Avengers" television series, is the latest British actress to appear nude on the stage.

Miss Riggs, 30, appears naked in a love scene with actor Keith Michell in a new play called "Abelard and Heloise."

Explaining her appearance in the altogether, Miss Rigg told newsmen: "The director, Robin Phillips, convinced me this was an important scene in the context of the play, and that's why I do it."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals, per word	6c
Card of thanks, per word	6c

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TV SCHEDULE

KLBK
LUBBOCK
Channel 13

Mon.-Fri.
8:00 Capt. Kangaro
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Griffith
10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is
11:30 News
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Matinee
4:30 3 Stooges
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News

Monday
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 Wild West
10:00 News

Tuesday
6:30 Movie
8:30 Movie
10:00 News

KSEL
LUBBOCK
Scat 7

Mon-Fri
9:00 LaLanne
9:30 Nicholson
10:00 Bewitched
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best Everyth
11:30 World Apart
12:00 Komment
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Date Game
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Life-Live
3:00 Dk. Shadow
3:30 Children
4:00 Comedy
5:00 News
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 News

Monday
6:30 Takes Thief
7:30 Movie
9:30 NOW
10:00 News

Tuesday
6:30 Mod Squad
7:30 Movie
9:00 Welby
10:00 News

KWAB
BIG SPRING
Channel 4

MON-FRI
8:00 J. LaLanne
8:30 Movie
10:00 Bewitched
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best Everythi
11:30 World Apart
12:00 All Children
12:30 A Deal
1:00 New Game
1:30 D. Game
2:00 G. Hospital
2:30 One Life
3:00 D. Shadows
3:30 Movie
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
MON NIGHT
6:30 Thief
7:30 Movie
9:30 NOW
10:00 News
TUESDAY
6:30 Mod Squad
7:30 Movie
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News

KCBD
LUBBOCK
Scat 11

MON-FRI
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Dinah's
9:30 C'tration
10:00 Sale of
10:30 H. Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 W. W, or W
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:15 News
12:30 Link.
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 A. World
2:30 B. Promise
3:00 A. World
3:30 P. Place
4:00 Movie
5:30 News
6:00 News

MONDAY
6:30 My World
7:00 Movie
10:00 News

TUES
6:30 Jeannie
7:00 D. Reynolds
7:30 Julia
8:00 F. Tuesday
10:00 News

KDTV
DALLAS-FT. WORTH

MON-FRI
9:00 Early Bird New
9:15 Stock M. Report
3:00 Space Angel
3:30 Bugs Bunny
4:00 Bozo's
5:00 Speed Racer
5:30 Rascals
6:00 P. Duke
MONDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
99:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:00 Flight of Month
10:00 M. Adams

KTVT
FT. WORTH
Scat 10

MON-FRIDAY
7:00 Slam Bang The
8:30 R. Room
9:00 J. LaLanne
9:30 77 Strip
10:30 12 O'clock
11:30 G. Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 C. Carnival
1:00 Password
1:30 Love Bob
2:00 Sea Hunt
2:30 Whirlybirds
3:05 Ripcord
3:30 L. Ranger
4:00 Stooges
5:00 Adams F.
5:30 Lucy
6:00 W. Fargo
MONDAY NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run For Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
TUES NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

KTXS
ABILENE
Scat 6 & 12

MON-FRI
8:00 Cap Kan.
9:00 Nunn Show
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Ma.
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where Heart
11:25 News
11:30 Love Life
12:00 News
12:15 F. News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Splendored
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. Night
3:00 G. Pyle
3:30 G. Hospital
4:00 Make Deal
4:30 D. Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 Local News

MONDAY
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 H. Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 D. Day
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

TUESDAY
6:30 Movie
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

KRBC
ABILENE
Channel 9

MON — FRI
7:00 Today
9:00 Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale Cent.
10:30 Holly. Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:15 Chappel
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days life
1:30 Doctors
2:00 An. World
2:30 Br. Promise
3:00 An. World
3:30 That Girl
4:00 Newlywed
4:30 Dating Game
5:00 George
5:25 P. Harvey
5:30 Hunt-Brinkley
6:00 News, wthr
MON NIGHT
6:30 Row, & Martin
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

TUES NIGHT
6:30 Before I Die
7:00 D. Reynolds
7:30 Julia
8:00 1st Tuesday
10:00 News,
10:30 Tonight

KKBC
LUBBOCK
Scat 5

MON-FRI
3:15 Leave To Liz
3:30 G. Gourmet
4:00 M. Navy
4:30 C. Charlie
5:30 T. Detectives
6:00 Movie Game
MONDAY
6:30 P. Mason
7:30 C. Cinema
9:15 The Law
9:45 Wea-Farm
10:00 A. Hitchcock
10:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:30 P. Mason
7:30 G. Westerns
9:00 News
10:00 Wea-Farm
10:15 A. Hitchcock
10:45 Movie

WFAA
DALLAS
Scat 8

MON-FRI
8:00 Donna R.
8:30 Movie
10:30 That Girl
11:00 B. Everything
11:30 World Apart
12:00 All Chil.
12:30 Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating
2:00 G. Hospital
2:30 One Life
3:00 D. Shadows
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 Local News

MONDAY
6:30 Thief
7:30 Movie
9:20 FYI
9:30 NOW
10:00 News

TUESDAY
6:30 M. Squad
7:30 Movie
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Sally's Fried Chicken (whole or half) or Baked Pies. 2442 Sunset or Call 573-6754.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

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ANTIQUES-ART H-1

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CITY BEAUTY SHOP
Formerly Crown Beauty Shop
Liz Welch, Manager
3705 Ave S

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 107 36th St. Call 573-2804.

LIVESTOCK J-3

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& HOOF TRIMMING
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Blake Roberts
Horse Shoeing and
Hoof Trimming
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1 Paint mare for sale. Call 573-3040 or 3-7906.

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

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1968 Model Zig Zag Singer. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes fancy stitches, darns & monograms. Total price $34.78 or payments of $4.92 per month.
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

THE EXCHANGE
Farms, ranches and houses.

1967 Cougar for sale — $1200.00 Call Leo Schattel, 573-2770.

Jack Nachlinger, Hermleigh, Texas, 863-2406 has 35 pair of cows for sale.

Jack L. Phillips, 1813 25th St., repairs watches and clocksof all makes. Will buy, sell or swap old money.

John Schattel, Rt. Hermleigh, Texas has a newly overhauled Ford AN tractor for only $500.00.

Frigidaire automatic washer & mini-washer for sale. Call 573-2131.

Good used carpet for sale. 1611 28th or call 573-2224.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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Clothing & Misc. Items
Going at a bargain.
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MOBILE HOMES K-16

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FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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4508 El Paso . . . brick . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . equity buy

37th & Ave. U . . . 4 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . living room . . . den . . .

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STANFIELD SCHOOL AREA . . . brick . . .3 bedroom . . . equity buy . . . appointment only.
COLONIAL HILLS . . wonderful location . . . equity buy . . . built ins . . . very spacious and nice inside . . . immediate possession . . . 2900 34th St.
EAST . . . 505 32nd Street . . . newly refinished . . . 2 bedrooms, den . . . fine fenced yard . . . low down payment. . .
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AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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TRAILERS B-3

TRAVEL TRAILERS, Campers, Pickup Covers and Accessories. Sale, Rent and Storage Space. Snyder Hi-Lo Trailers. 17th Street and Avenue I. Phone 573-7528.

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PAINTING WANTED. Spray, brush or roller. Interior or exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 573-6219.

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Administration Using Wiretapping Effectively

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department reports it has used wiretaps or electronic surveillance in 133 cases in the past 18 months—and 419 persons have been arrested as a result. Sen. John L. McClellan, D — Ark., said the accounting vindicated the judgment of the Senate in approving wiretapping with court permission.

"Fortunately, the present administration is making forceful and effective use of it," McClellan said in placing the wiretapping report in the Congressional Record.

McClellan said opponents of the bill that legalized wiretaps contended it would permit "promiscuous snooping and the invasion of privacy of American citizens without any corresponding gain to law enforcement.

"These fears and predictions have in no way materialized," he said. McClellan said there have been no reports of abuse or misuse of wiretapping powers.

Henry E. Petersen, deputy assistant attorney general, said the Justice Department has applied to the courts for 137 wiretapping orders, obtained all but one, obtained all but three.

In each case, he said, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has personally approved the application before authorizing its filing.

Eighty-two of the cases involved gambling violations, 28 involved narcotics, Petersen said.

He said 121 of the wiretaps were productive, producing 419 arrests and 325 indictments. Only five people have been convicted, he said, but that is because none of the cases involved has yet come to trial. The five convictions were produced by guilty pleas.

McClellan said the results of "just a few of these court approved wiretaps" include:

—Seizure of 124 pounds of heroin worth $8 million.

—Breakup of two numbers racket rings operating in 60 locations n the Midwest.

—Recovery of $500,000 in stolen bonds.

—Prevention of a murder and recovery of the loot in a bank robbery, both of which agents overhead being planned.

McClellan said members of Cosa Nostra or other organized crime groups were incolved in each of the cases he cited.

Fulbright Challenges Spain Pact

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP) — Sen J. William Fulbright challenged today a pending executive military agreement with Spain, charging that the pact involves commitments which should be subject to Senate confirmation.

The Arkansas Democrat said the White House plan, ostensibly extending U.S. use of three bases in Spain for five years contains provisions which would lead to mushroomed costs and perhaps even Vietnam-type entanglements.

In remarks prepared for delivery, Fulbright called legislation that would force President Nixon to submit the measure as a treaty.

Fulbright's move carried the same overtones as the Cooper-Church amendment, recently passed by the Senate, which would limit Nixon's powers for military involvement in Cambodia.

He said the executive agreement, scheduled for signing in two weeks, could produce "direct and indirect costs of ... $400 million over five years."

"The Portuguese, the Greeks, the Turks, the Ethiopians, the Thais, the Filipinos, the South Koreans, the Taiwanese, even the Japanese, are watching to see what kind of settlement the Spaniards receive," he said.

"We have bases in each one of those countries and thus the costly price paid Spain could and probably would be repeated many times over."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted the administration had presented details of the proposed agreement in closed sessions a week ago—but under provisions of secrecy.

While he did not disclose specifics, Fulbright emphasized it amounted to a military "commitment" to Spain, rather than merely the use of her facilities for stationing of U.S. troops.

He termed the new agreement "the boldest ... attempt by the executive branch since World War II to have a security treaty by executive agreement and thus avoid the need for Senate advice and consent."

Nicholson Gets Starring Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award winner Jack Nicholson has been signed for the starring role in the Mike Nichols film "Carnal Knowledge," to be produced and directed by Nichols for Joseph E. Levine and Avco-Embassy Pictures. Jules Feiffer is writing the screenplay.

Few Clues In Lucier Murder

CLAYTON, Mo.(AP) — After 10 days of investigation, police report their only significant clue to the murder of Phillip J. Lucier is a mysterious man seen sitting in the telephone executive's car shortly before it was blown apart by a bomb.

There is little else to go on and "There really is no new development," says Police Maj. Herbert Johnson.

Lucier, 49, co-founder and president of the Continental Telephone Corp., died July 24 when a black powder bomb exploded directly under the driver's seat of his car. Continental is the nation's third largest phone company.

The explosion ripped a wide hide in the car seat and shattered the rear window and windshield.

Johnson has directed the investigation with seven men from his department and an equal number from the St. Louis area major case squad, which withdrew Sunday. Normally the squad devotes only five days to a case.

St. Louis County Police determined the bomb was made from a piece of cast iron pipe with steel, threaded caps wired to a windshield wiper fuse slot.

"It was a very professional job and could have been installed in a few minutes," Johnson said.

Capt. Nicholas Valenti, director of the major case squad, said the only hint of progress in the investigation has been testimony of one witness who said he saw a man in a business suit sitting in Lucier's auto about 30 minutes before the explosion.

The witness was identified only as from out of town.

Police said the witness's description was vague and only fragmentary fingerprints were lifted from Lucier's car.

Continental has posted a $50,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Lucier's murder.

Lucier was the father of 11 children.

House Approves WPI Bill

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climaxing a partisan debate, the House has sent to the Senate a provision giving President Nixon authority to limit wages, prices and interest rates for the next nine months.

The gesture may be an empty one, since Nixon has said repeatedly he does not need and will not use such powers to fight inflation.

Democrats argued Friday the standby authority would be a good weapon for the President to use in negotiating with labor and business leaders. But Republicans claimed the whole affair was keyed to the November congressional elections.

The nonrecord vote against eliminating the provision from the Defense Production Act was 78-41. The House showed it did not want to take responsibility for a wage-price freeze by defeating 270-11 a move that would have made the limits mandatory.

The Defense Production Act, under which the government controls strategic materials and facilities, passed by a 257-19 record vote which gave no indication of the sentiment about the freeze. The Senate has passed the act without the rider.

The provision gives the President authority to order prices, rents, wages and interest rates at levels not less than those prevailing May 25, 1970—the day the bill was made public.

The authority would expire next Feb. 28, and Republicans charged that cutoff date tipped off Democratic strategy to criticize Nixon through the November elections for not using the authority.

The Defense Production Act creates a five-member cost-accounting board to develop standards for defense contractors with an eye toward tighter controlling of costs.

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TOMATO JUICE, Hunt's 3 Quart Cans $1

S&H GREEN STAMPS — DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Extra Bonus Special — Cokes KING SIZE 6 Bottle Carton 45¢

Extra Bonus Special — Fruit Cocktail No. 300 Can Hunt's Fancy 20¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Carol Ann, Fancy Number 2½ Cans 39c

Extra Bonus Special — Tomato Sauce 8-Ounce Can Mountain Pass 8¢

TOMATO SAUCE, Kern's 3 — 8-Ounce Cans 25c

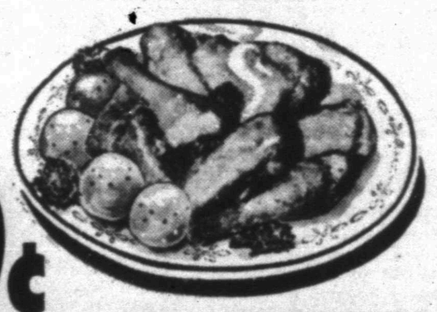
Extra Bonus Special — Green Beans Kounty Kist, Diagonal Cut No. 303 Can 14¢

GREEN BEANS, Renown Cut 303 Can 16c

Extra Bonus Special — Golden Corn Kounty Kist, 12-Ounce Whole Kernel Can 16¢

GOLDEN CORN, Three Ring, Cream Style or Whole Kernel 6 Number 303 Cans $1

Fryers — USDA Inspected Whole Pound 29¢



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Margarine Southern Roll ½ Pound Roll 9c
Mustard French's Prepared 24-Ounce Jar 35c
Dill Pickles Del Monte, Whole 22-Ounce Jar 47c
Soy Sauce LaChoy 5-Ounce Bottle 25c
Waffle Syrup Worth Brand Quart Bottle 49c

BEANS Ranch Style 303 Can 17c
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Extra Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness GROUND BEEF Pound 55¢

Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat FRANKS 12-Ounce Package 49¢

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Malt O Meal Plain Flavor 12-Ounce Box 31c
Instant Coffee Maxwell House 6-Ounce Jar $1.05
Cremora Borden's Coffee Lightner 8-Ounce Jar 49c
Comet Rice Regular Long Grain 14-Ounce Box 25c
Table Salt Morton's Plain or Iodized 26-Ounce Box 13¢
Bisquick Biscuit Mix 40-Ounce Box 63c
Dreamwhip Dessert Topping 4-Ounce Box 50¢
Fruit Cocktail Carol Ann, Fancy No. 2½ Can 39c
Green Beans Renown Cut No. 303 Cans 16c
Hominy Campfire, White or Golden 8 For $1.00
Tomatoes Carol Ann, Whole No. 303 Cans 22¢

Bread Hollywood, Baldridge, Light or Dark Loaf 1-Lb. 35c
Rolls Baldridge Brown and Serve Package 12-Count 33c
Bonus Heavy Duty Detergent 10¢ Off Label Giant Box 76c
Wheat Chips General Mill 9½-Ounce Box 43¢
Salvo Detergent Tablets 24-Count Box 85c
Cat Food Kitty Salmon No. ½ Can 15c

Shop Rite... Shop Piggly Wiggly!

BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL NEWS

READY FOR SCHOOL TERM — Mary Hall of Bennett's Office Supply looks over some of the many items already on hand for school students this fall.

School Supplies Are On Hand At Bennett's

The beginning of school is just around the corner, and although you may not have thought of this, Bennett's Office Supply has; they are now completely stocked with everything you will need to start the school year off right.

Bennett's has the popular high school and junior high school looseleaf notebooks, as well as binders of all types, whether you prefer flowers, psychedelic prints or simple bright colors. They also carry Hallmark cards and stationary, and have just received a new stock of 1971 calendars.

Smith-Corona typewriters can also be found at Bennett's — to make those themes and term papers a little easier to get in on time. And if you already have a typewriter, Elov Oritz, typewriter mechanic, can put it in perfect working order.

Bennett's carries a complete line of drafting supplies and has a new supply of Webster Collegiate Dictionaries, which every student will find useful.

So even if you haven't thought about school, remember: Bennet's Office Supply has thought about it; and when you do decide it is time to shop for school, you'll find everything you need at Bennett's.

Aldrin Visiting In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Apollo 11 moonwalker Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. returned to the land of his forebears Sunday and received a golden plaque.

Starting a 10-day visit to Sweden with his wife and three children, Aldrin received the Wasa Order's plaque on Swedish-American Day from Countess Estelle Bernadotte of the royal family.

"You have placed me among the stars," said Aldrin, second man to put foot on the lunar surface.

400 Tots To Get Dental Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 400 tots from the Mississippi Delta have begun arriving in Washington for medical care under a program sponsored by Howard University.

The youngsters, most from black, low-income families, are particularly in need of dental treatment, offcials say. Many have 10 to 12 serious cavities.

They are being brought to Washington because Mississippi doesn't allow out-of-state dentists to practice inside its borders.

FDA Finds 8 Mouthwashes Ineffective

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says eight mouthwashes offer little more than lip service.

As a result, the agency today ordered the manufacturers to knock off advertising claims of killing bad breath, curing sore throats, or ridding common colds.

If they desire, the FDA says, the firms may continue to advertise "a pleasing effect to the mouth." But no medical claims.

The makers and their products:

Johnson and Johnson's Micrin Oral Antiseptic, Lever Brothers' Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouthwash, William S. Merrell Co.'s Cepacol, Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical CO.'s Sterisol, Purdue Frederick Co.'s Betadine, Isodine Pharmaceutical CO.'s Isodine, Kadesnol Corp.'s Kadesnol Mouthwash and Gargle and Merck Co.'s Tyrolaris Mouthweash.

The FDA said a National Academy of Science study showed the mouthwashes had little or no germ killing power and "all were found to be ineffective for preventive or therapeutic claims."

The makers have 30 days to respond to the order. If they don't the FDA can move to prevent sale of the products.

"If we cannot protect the health of the nation because it would require some tough decisions that interfere with traditional right of free enterprise to do business as usual, then I suggest that both the system and the people are in jeopardy."—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; in remarks introducing legislation to bar the sale of internal combusion engines after 1975.

HOUSTON MAN THINKS HE HAS ANSWER

What Happened To Redfern?

Editor's Note: In 1927, Paul Redfern took off in a single-engined plane from Brunswick, Ga., headed for Brazil. Somewhere in South America he disappeared. Now a Houston man whose passion is clearing up aviation mysteries, thinks he has the answer.)

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Somewhere in the jungles of Venezuela is the answer to one of aviation's oldest mysteries.

And Bob Carlin thinks he knows what happened to Paul Redfern.

Redfern belongs to the age of the jazz era and the Spirit of St. Louis.

Redfern, then 25, and inspired by Charles Lindbergh, decided to attempt a non-stop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro.

But his single-engined Stinson, using an engine identical to the one Lindbergh used on his historic New York-Paris flight, went down in the vastness of South America.

Soon after the plane disappeared, natives in Venezuela told missionaries of a white man living with the Indians in the interior.

The stories led the U.S. government and private explorers to send 13 expeditions to the area, the last one in 1939. Neither Redfern nor his plane was found.

Carlin, 46, district sales manager for an airline here, thinks he has the answer to the mystery.

Carlin has been working on the search for many years, writing letters, talking with people, but it was just this year when he finally got things rolling.

Carlin is no novice. Last year, he led an expedition which found a wrecked plane frozen into the Greenland ice cap for 40 years.

This July 4 weekend, Carlin chartered a Convair 440 to fly over the jungles of Venezuela and he photographed the area that he thinks holds the key to the mystery.

"Based on some pretty good research, we think we have the right place with this," Carlin said.

Redfern's widow, in Detroit, has never given up hope that the wreckage could be found, Carlin said.

The Stinson Carlin is looking for is identical to the "Greater Rockford" recovered from the Greenland Cape last year.

"That one was pretty intact because it had been in a freezer 40 years," Carlin said. The fabric in Redfern's plane would have long since rotted in the jungle, Carlin said, but the plane's frame, engine and gas tank should remain.

"Of all the fantastic record flights of the '20s and '30s, this one remains aviation's greatest mystery," Carlin said.

He plans to leave for Venezuela during the dry season, December to April.

"When I was down there in July, it was pretty hopeless," he said.

Right now he and other prospective members of the expedition are trying to assemble gear.

"We're going to use helicopters if we can, like we did on the Greenland Cap. A ground search would be pretty much out of the question. It's formidable country. You could walk within 10 feet of the wreckage and go right past it."

Carlin is vague about why he thinks he is on the right track. "It's a pretty good yarn and there are others who might like to go down there too," he said.

"But we know the other expeditions went to the wrong place."

His certainty comes from years of patience, he said. "Well, you know, you write 150 letters and 149 of them draw a blank. But then one starts to pay off. I can say the information we've learned is really solid. We have facts from two or three other sources and they all say the same thing. This is the spot.

"But even when we know where to put the "X" on the map, and we do, that "X" will cover a square mile of very formidable territory."

But soon, Carlin said, his voice rising with enthusiasm, "we hope to end this mystery once and for all."

Oil Import Controls Squabble To Continue

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Washington squabble over oil import controls has been something of a seesaw affair so far this year and there is indication the trend will continue.

The year began with many oilmen pleading for an end to special exceptions being granted under the Interior Department's mandatory control program established in 1959.

A special presidential cabinet task force that had been studying the matter nearly a year then jolted domestic producers with a split vote recommendation that the current control system of import quotas be phased out and replaced with a system of preferential tariffs.

Producers reacted by contending the objective of the tariff plan was to force domestic crude oil prices down by 30 to 80 cents a barrel.

A month later, President Nixon drew praise from industry spokesmen by postponing indefinitely and major policy decisions on oil imports. He turned the matter over to an oil policy committee under the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

In mid-June the praise changed to criticism when Nixon boosted the level of permitted imports by 140,000 barrels a day while recognizing pressures from East Coast fuel oil consuming areas. The order also was issued only a few days after Venezuelan officials visited the White House with hopes of opening the way to ship more oil to the United States.

By mid-June, however, domestic producers, still fearful of tariffs, had carried their battle to Congress, asking the powerful House Ways and Means Committee to write the oil quota system into law.

This is the same committee that last year launched an attack that ended with the industry's controversial 27 ½ per cent depletion tax allowance being trimmed the first time since being enacted in 1926.

After tentative approval a month ago, the committee, despite protests from the White House voted 17-7 last week to include an oil quota system in its foreign trade bill.

A presidential aide had protested such legislation would prevent Nixon from shifting to a tariff system. Nixon earlier had warned he would veto a bill that contained quotas for more than textiles.

The current mandatory control program was sanctioned by Congress through a defense clause in the trade agreements act. Without mentioning oil, the clause gave the White House authority to impose import controls on any commodity posing a threat to national security.

Even with house approval, the quota system can expect tough opposition in the Senate, particularly from senators representing eastern fuel oil consuming states.

During all this Washington maneuvering, the Middle East situation has complicated the long range outlook for imports, particularly from that area.

Within recent weeks, easy access to crude oil supplies amounting to about 1,000,000 barrels a day for western Europe and other areas has been shut off, causing a tanker shortage and causing tanker rates to skyrocket.

A bulldozer plowed into the Trans-Arabian pipeline to the Mediterranean in Syria and the Syrian government has not permitted repairs. Unaffected by the 1967 closing of the Suez Canal, the line had been moving about 475,000 barrels of oil daily.

Libya also has slashed production 550,000 barrels a day and has indicated more cutbacks may be ordered.

The two actions have combined to force more oil from the Persian Gulf area to be shipped around the southern tip of Africa.

Combined with the increased tanker rates, the actions also have reduced the price advantage that Middle East oil that costs $1.25 has held over domestic production.

Industry sources say the rapid fire developments have caused the cost of Persian Gulf oil delivered on the U. S. coast to jump to $4.50 a barrel, compared to $3.75 for oil arriving from Louisiana.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	83	52	..
Albuquerque, clear	95	69	..
Atlanta, cloudy	92	74	..
Bismarck, clear	74	43	..
Boise, clear	86	58	..
Boston, clear	91	70	..
Buffalo, rain	80	67	M
Charlotte, clear	95	71	.08
Chicago, cloudy	86	72	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	86	68	T
Cleveland, cloudy	69	64	T
Denver, cloudy	98	58	..
Des Moines, clear	94	66	.24
Detroit, clear	80	50	T
Fairbanks, cloudy	71	50	.04
Fort Worth, clear	101	79	..
Helena, clear	77	47	.01
Honolulu, M	M	M	..
Indianapolis, clear	85	70	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	98	78	..
Juneau, cloudy	58	47	..
Kansas City, cloudy	101	75	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	90	65	..
Louisville, cloudy	89	72	..
Memphis, cloudy	95	70	..
Miami, cloudy	87	81	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	89	67	..
Mpls.-St.P., clear	82	53	..
New Orleans, clear	94	78	.02
New York, clear	92	69	..
Okla. City, clear	104	74	..
Omaha, cloudy	91	64	1.91
Philadelphia, clear	90	68	..
Phoenix, cloudy	103	81	.02
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	63	..
Ptland, Me., fog	86	64	..
Ptland, Ore., clear	72	53	..
Rapid City, cloudy	79	55	..
Richmond, clear	94	63	..
St. Louis, cloudy	97	72	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	96	60	..
San Diego, cloudy	74	66	..
San Fran., clear	65	51	..
Seattle, cloudy	61	57	..
Tampa, clear	92	77	..
Washington, clear	92	66	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	67	48	..

M—Missing; T—Trace

Transplant Increase Seen

MIAMI (AP) — The 1970s will see more organ transplant from donors who are pronounced dead because their brains have ceased to function, says a Yale medical professor.

Blair L. Sadler, speaking Sunday to the American Trial Lawyers Association, predicted an increasing number of doctors will use "brain death" as a definition of death.

Traditionally, death has been pronounced when a patient's heart or lungs stopped functioning. But the development of artificial support devices such as respirators and heart pacers has kept many people technically alive whose brains are dead, Sadler said.

"Using the brain death definition will help transplants because doctors can work with a heart that's still beating, instead of waiting for it to stop and then trying to shock it into beating again," he said.

To safeguard against any doctor pronouncing brain death just so he can facilitate a transplant, Sadler said a physician other than the transplant surgeon should decide when a person is dead.

Fuel Stealing Still Not Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the military generally has failed to halt thefts of millions of gallons of U.S, combat fuels in Southeast Asia.

The congressional investigating agency said that lax controls still result in petroleum products winding up in the black market.

In 1966 the GAO, prompted by a complaint by John McGee, a Navy petroleum inspector in Bangkok, reported that at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel had been stolen in Thailand alone.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today that the latest GAO probe indicates the problem "continues uncorrected" and that "For his efforts, McGee has been placed in a less important job by the Navy in Pensacola, Fla."

Sara Hughes Drafts A Court Order

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes has drafted a court order which would force Texas to broaden its provision for aid to families with dependent children.

She submitted the proposed judgment Friday to two fellow members of a three-judge court, Irving Goldberg and William Taylor. If they sign as expected the order would go into effect Aug. 31.

Taking note of decisions by the Supreme Court, the judgment would hold that current procedure for calculating such welfare payments is in conflict with an amendment to the Social Security Act and goes against an April 6 ruling by the high court.

As drafted by Mrs. Hughes, the order states the Texas plan's so called percentage control factor is acceptable for reducing the level of benefits paid but not for reducing the number of eligible recipients.

Unless the state submitted an acceptable procedure by Aug. Aug. 31, it would be enjoined from following present procedure while federal money is used to help make payments to families with dependent children.

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