

NEW FACTS

Governor Says Attica Tragedy Is Deepening

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that "new facts that have been uncovered" about the inmate revolt that left 42 dead at Attica State Prison "just go to deepen the tragedy of the whole Attica affair."

Rockefeller, in his first public statement since authorities regained control of the prison in a bloody battle with inmates Monday, said his views were "the same as everybody else's — one of tragedy."

"I wouldn't want to discuss any facet of the thing," said Rockefeller as he left his Fifth Avenue apartment. "But you know under the heat of the situation that existed, tragedies do develop."

State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald agreed Tuesday night that nine hostages slain in the rebellion — died of gunshot wounds and that no guns were found in the possession of the prisoners.

Thirty-two prisoners also were killed as 1,000 armed state policemen stormed the prison Monday morning.

One prison guard died of injuries suffered when inmates took over the prison.

Asked about Oswald's statement, Rockefeller said only, "I'd have to say that the new facts that have been uncovered . . . developed, just go to deepen the tragedy of the whole Attica affair."

Butterflies, Fish Cancer Cure?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Butterflies from Taiwan and fish from Antarctica are among the newest bizarre sources being explored in a government-backed search for new weapons against cancer, especially the 85 per cent incurable with present drugs.

Scientists even want to take a look at some moon soil samples they think might one day provide a cure for one of mankind's most deadly killers.

Most of the 37 anticancer drugs now available evolved from a global quest launched by the National Cancer Institute in 1956, two NCI physicians said Monday. The two, Dr. Harry Wood and Dr. Abraham Golden, submitted technical reports today to the American Chemical Society.

They told newsmen more than 350,000 chemicals, ranging from synthetic substances to extracts from insects and marine animals, have been collected and screened for possible anticancer powers.

Of the 17,000 being tested, they said 300 looked promising enough to test on animals.

And they said they hope to increase the screening level to about 30,000 compounds during the coming fiscal year.

Wood said some beetles and grasshoppers from Taiwan have yielded the same type material found in the butterfly wings, chemicals known as "pteridines."

The compounds are of interest, he said, because they are chemical relatives of a drug called "methotrexate," one of the first found useful against any type of cancer.

DEAD HORSE, SWIMMING PIG

SINTON, Tex. (AP) — When E. V. Saez returned home after flood waters receded here, he had to go back to town for some strong rope to get rid of an unwelcome visitor.

A horse had wandered into his living room and drowned during tropical storm Fern.

His was one of many oddities found after Fern left.

Ronald Goldman said he returned to his home by boat Sunday to find a pig in the bathroom — where the animal managed to keep his head above water by standing on the toilet and the lavatory.

Mayor C. E. Newlin used this example to describe how deep the flood waters got: "I went to a friend's house where there was heavy flooding and the water had gotten to the drainboard in the kitchen."

CAN VOTE, BUT THEY CAN'T DRINK

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Old enough to vote for or against it, but not old enough to buy it legally.

That's the situation confronting 260 College Station persons under 21 who are eligible to vote in the Oct. 9 local option election on the sale of booze by the drink.

Brazos County Tax Assessor-Collector Raymond Buchanan said persons in College Station under 21 who have registered may vote in the election.

The voting is in Precincts 8, 9 and 10 in this home town of Texas A&M.

ANY HURRICANE YOU GOT WILL DO

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A man described as "nervous and hasty" telephoned newsmen Frank Sullivan at station KFBT-TV Tuesday for information about tropical storm Edith approaching Texas Coast.

"Give me the latest on Ethel," Sullivan quoted the man as saying.

"Who? Sullivan replied.

"Eunice," the man then said.

"You mean Edith," Sullivan replied.

"Yes, anyone you got," the man said.



READING ABOUT RIOT — A New York State Trooper sits in his patrol car outside Attica State Prison Tuesday reading about the prison riot in the daily newspaper. The prison remained quiet during the day.

Edith Having Trouble Making Up Her Mind

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Authorities ordered persons in low areas along a vast stretch of the Texas coast to be prepared today to evacuate as erratic Tropical Storm Edith spun in the Gulf of Mexico with no landing spot yet pinpointed.

The hurricane watch extended as far east as Grand Isle, La., directly south of New Orleans.

Edith, who killed 23 persons in Central America, gained power until her winds at mid-morning were 65 miles per hour.

At that time she stood 55 miles south southeast of Brownsville on the tip of Texas and 175 miles south southeast of Corpus Christi on the middle Texas coast.

The Coast Guard prepared what it called "message blocks" to be dropped from airplanes on isolated portions of long, thin Padre Island in other exposed rural areas. The messages, in English and Spanish, read, "Suggest you seek refuge."

The Weather Service office at Brownsville warned that an increase of another 2.5 feet in tides would cut off flight from the resort area of South Padre Island.

Seas off South Padre Island were 8 to 10 feet, high for the Gulf of Mexico.

Farther northeast around Corpus Christi, persons on the finger-like island just offshore as well as residents of Aransas Pass, Rockport, Fulton Beach, Lamar, Tivoli and Austwell were told to be prepared for possible evacuation later today.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said during the morning that Edith probably would hit land somewhere along the middle Texas coast to the middle Louisiana coast.

But Edith has been so erratic that preparations for defense against a possible assault were made along all the Texas coastline.

"Edith is moving toward conditions in which she could again become a hurricane by mid-afternoon," said Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the Miami hurricane center.

"In the next 24 hours, she is going to move faster and somebody may have to take fast precautions tomorrow," Simpson said.

The storm already was bring-

ing rain atop the Texas flooding caused by the passage of Tropical Storm-Hurricane Fern six days earlier.

A hurricane watch went up for the Texas shoreline from Brownsville to Galveston, menaced less than a week ago by hurricane Fern until it struck inland about 100 miles north of Corpus Christi and set up rains measuring up to three feet in places.

Official observers said in the early morning advisory, "Steering currents for Edith remained weak across the Western Gulf but a slow northward movement appears to have begun."

Winds near the center increased to 60 miles per hour and were said to be likely to reach hurricane force—the minimum is 75 m.p.h.—tonight.

Watching experts had estimated at 2 a.m. that part of Edith actually had edged astride a lonely stretch of the Mexican shore before stalling with the feeble eye hovering perhaps 10 miles out to sea. Maximum winds then were 50 m.p.h. Observers said Edith's center

probably would move just off the Lower Texas Coast for 12 to 18 hours, setting off considerable shower activity in areas where many rivers and reservoirs stood near flood stage.

A National Weather Service specialist at Brownsville, Searl Richards, said the indicated course would send Edith surging inland early Friday on the Middle to Upper Texas Coast somewhere between Matagorda Bay and Galveston Bay.

GALE WARNINGS

As fresh trouble threatened, a government official reported 6,500 homes and 1,000 business places in a 50-mile radius around Corpus Christi alone suffered \$20 million to \$25 million damage from Fern's floods last weekend. Texas Gov. Preston Smith will be advised to seek a federal disaster designation for the area, one of his aides said.

Gale warnings had gone up Tuesday afternoon from Brownsville to Port Mansfield, Tex., and forecasters said these likely would be extended northward today. Small craft were warned to stay in Texas and Northeast Mexico ports.

SOME GUARDS CALL FOR OUSTER OF OSWALD

Did Hostages Die From Knives Or Guns?

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — As funeral corteges for two prison guards moved through flag-lined streets here today there still was no firm official explanation of who shot nine hostages in the four-day convict revolt.

State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, agreeing with a medical examiner's reports, said that the hostages died of gunshot wounds.

Oswald also said that no firearms were found in the possession of rebellious inmates or in the prison after Monday's assault by heavily armed police and National Guardsmen.

The autopsy reports contradicted another part of the original official report—that hostages' throats had been slit.

The death toll—from the four days of insurrection rose to 42 today—10 hostages and 32 inmates. Officials at a Buffalo hospital said a critically wounded convict died there early today.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in his first news conference since the Attica uprising, defended his decision to sanction the use of armed force in putting it down.

"I do not see how I could

have done any differently," he said in New York.

Rockefeller said there was no evidence that rebel inmates had shown "a real desire to settle" the dispute by negotiation.

"Their position had hardened, not softened . . . I did not think my meeting (with the prisoners or the observers' committee) would serve any useful purpose," Rockefeller said he had talked to members of the observers' committee by telephone during the Attica crisis.

"They (the committee) agreed with me that there could be no further concessions to the prisoners and still preserve the concept of law in a free society," he said.

Rockefeller said his views of the rebellion were "the same as everybody else's—one of tragedy."

Reaction among guards at other New York State prisons today grew into dissension.

A correction officers' union at Great Meadow Prison in northeastern New York, protesting conditions at the state prisons, has called for Oswald's ouster. They also voted to operate the prison on a restricted basis. State troopers have been

called in to patrol the walls at Great Meadow and Clinton Prison in Dannemora.

A Correction Department spokesman in Albany said the beefed-up patrols reflect both the Attica situation, transfers of Attica inmates and long-standing vacancies among guard forces.

Hollis Chase, president of the guards' union at Attica, insisted that the original version of the hostage slayings was correct. He said hostages' throats were slit and that officials had photographs showing the bodies with cut throats.

In a statement to newsmen late Tuesday, Oswald said one question was how any of the hostages could have been killed by gunfire.

"The most important and obvious answer is the fact that the inmates had dressed all hostages in prison garb to insure difficulty of identification between inmate and hostage," he said.

"Additionally, hostages could very well have been used as shields or forced forward into gunfire . . ."

He released a list of weapons found in the prison after the rebellious inmates were routed.

The list included gasoline bombs, sharpened spears, metal pipes, straight razors and spiked baseball bats—but no guns.

He declined to answer questions from newsmen.

The commissioner's statement came several hours after disclosure by Dr. John F. Edland, Monroe County medical examiner, that the hostages all died of gunshot wounds and that none had had his throat slashed.

"There were no cut throats or any kind of mutilation," Edland said after examining eight bodies of hostages. "All eight cases died of gunshot wounds."

A ninth hostage killed during the assault had previously been established as a gunshot victim.

Oswald maintained that "there have been two misstatements of facts" concerning what happened to the hostages. He said the first was that all the hostages had cut throats and the second was that none had a slashed throat.

During the evacuation of the dead and wounded after the assault, Oswald said, "a number of those evacuated had slashed throats; it has been verified

that there were at least two with lacerated throats."

He offered no further elaboration and did not mention any source of information other than the report of the forensic pathologist, a reference to Edland.

Oswald said one reason for the erroneous reports about throats being slit was that several corrections officers "positively stated that they had seen hostages dropped as their throats were apparently being cut."

He added that there was confusion when 30 other hostages were evacuated and that those involved reported in the heat of the situation things that might have been erroneous.

Oswald said a preliminary inspection of the bodies prior to any autopsies showed slashes on necks, puncture wounds, apparent broken arms, battered faces and abrasions.

Edland said his medical examination did find abrasions and other evidence of beatings on some bodies of hostages. But he said only one hostage was cut on the neck, and that wound was a small hole in the back of the neck.

Edith Nixes Forum Meet Slated Here

A lady called Edith has cancelled the GI Forum scheduled for 8 p.m. today.

The speaker for the meeting, Amador Garcia, state chairman of the GI Forum, was notified in his home town of Corpus Christi that he would be called up for duty as a national guardsman as a result of bad weather brought on by recent hurricanes and the rapidly approaching Edith.

"I just heard about this from Garcia last night," said Gus Ochotorena, District 12 chairman, "We plan to try and reschedule the meeting, but it is too early to tell when."

The regular meeting of the Big Spring GI Forum is still scheduled for Friday. The agenda includes election of officers, according to Gus Hernandez, president. The meeting is for members only.

The ... INSIDE ... News

City Commissioner Eddie Acrl questions unfinished paving contract and deletions of streets from the original contract. See Page 1-B.

Robert Walseth Bell, Big Spring, is scheduled for trial Nov. 1 in Odessa in connection with the slaying in July of a drive-in grocery clerk. See Page 1-B.

Forty-four senators are urging President Nixon to scrap proposed school-lunch regulations they say will cost states millions of dollars and force many schools out of the program. See Page 3-A.

Seattle's famed Space Needle attracts lovers and publicity seekers. See Page 6-A.

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Sarah Promises Speedy Decision

DALLAS (AP)—The great Texas stock trial, once expected to last six weeks or more, neared its end today with U.S. District Court Sarah T. Hughes promising quick judgment.

Defense testimony was being heard today. Then the government will be allotted an hour and the defense lawyers 15 minutes each to present their final arguments.

"In all probability I will have my mind pretty well made up by the time of the argument," Judge Hughes said before recessing the trial Tuesday evening. "As you all know I am not going to wait until the argument to work on the case. . . I hope to announce my decision immediately at the end of the argument."

There was no indication that any of the major figures would call witnesses today.

However, Charles P. Storey, representing former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, said he wanted to read some of Carr's deposition into the court record.

Bob Spurlock, of Institutional Equities, was being called to testify for Audy Byram, a defend-

ant who was formerly president of RIC International Industries, one of the defendant companies.

Tom Max Thomas, a defendant, and his law partner Jarrell B. Ormand, who is not, were expected to return to the stand.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleges that 28 defendants, both individuals and corporations, joined in a scheme to manipulate stocks so as to enrich politicians and influence legislation at the state Capitol.

The disclosure that top politicians like Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Gus Mutscher Jr. were among those making profits on stock bought with loans from promoter Frank W. Sharp's Sharpstown State Bank caused a furor in Austin. However, none of the politicians is a defendant in the present trial.

The case brought by the SEC is a civil suit whose only result can be permanent injunctions prohibiting further stock deals such as those named in the suit by any of the defendants. However, other proceedings might follow against certain individuals later.



SHIFTS LOAD OF RESPONSIBILITY — New city manager, Harry Nagel Jr., today takes the top seat of management in the local city government from Roy Anderson, who has been acting city manager about two and a half months. Nagel officially became city manager today. (See story Page 2).

South Viet Troops Find Arms Cache

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops sweeping the Khe Sanh area near the Laotian border uncovered a major North Vietnamese supply base today and the biggest single cache of munitions in recent months, the South Vietnamese command reported.

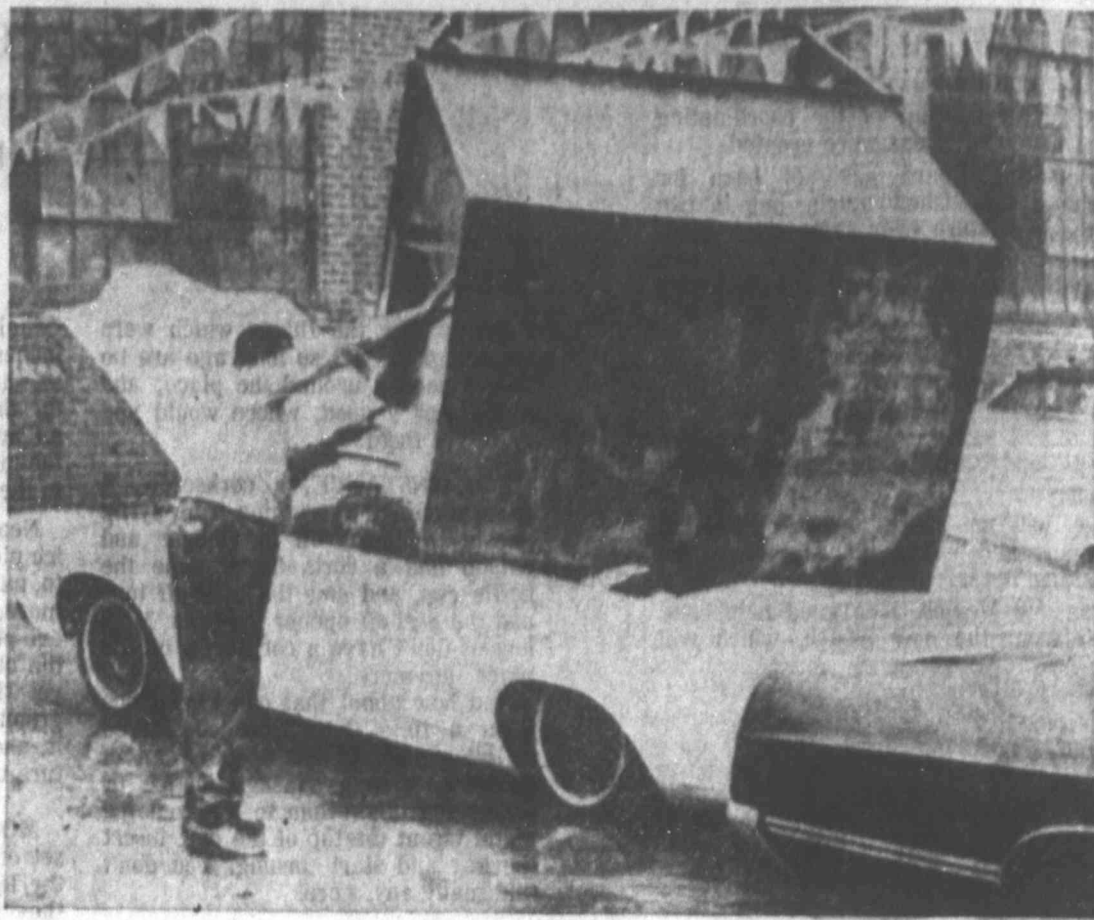
Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien of the command said a patrol of Hac Bao, or Black Panther, troops found a complex of 20 structures that contained more than 400,000 rounds of ammunition, large amounts of wire and fuel and five tons of rice.

Hien said South Vietnamese rangers, also operating near Khe Sanh, found a smaller cache of North Vietnamese munitions. Together, the finds were the largest uncovered since 13,500 South Vietnamese troops launched a major operation Sept. 6 in the northwest corner of the country below the demilitarized zone.

The munitions and supply stores apparently had been abandoned by North Vietnamese troops when they pulled back into Laos and across the DMZ recently under heavy raids by U.S. B-52 bombers.

Only scant ground action was reported by the South Vietnamese command.

The U.S. Command reported a dozen more B-52 bomber strikes in the northern sector, half of them in the southern part of the DMZ. The bombers dropped 360 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop locations, antiaircraft gun sites and storage areas.



(AP Wirephoto)

NOT A GARBAGE TRUCK — Auto owner checks over his car in Chester, Pa., Tuesday after a flash flood lifted a heavy metal garbage container and deposited it on top of the auto. Eleven persons died in widely separated areas as torrential rains sent rivers and creeks pounding over their banks. Hardest hit were Chester and Norristown, Pa.

Senators Request Scrapping New School Lunch Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four senators today asked President Nixon to scrap proposed new school-lunch regulations they said will cost states millions of dollars and force many schools out of the program.

Signers of a letter to the President include Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Agriculture appropriations subcommittee, and Democratic whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia. Ten of the signers are Republicans.

The letter said that under the proposed new regulations announced by the Agriculture Department just three weeks before most schools began to open, states will be denied millions of federal dollars that would have helped school districts pay for lunches under the old regulations.

As examples, the letter said, Missouri will lose \$4 million, California \$9 million, Massachusetts \$3.24 million, Ohio \$5.56 million, Georgia \$4.1 million, West Virginia \$2.66 million, and Florida \$6.91 million.

"The states cannot make up this loss from state or local funds and will have no alternative but to reduce planned participation to stay within the limitations of available funds," the letter said.

"Therefore, many needy and eligible children will go without school lunches," it said. "Certainly this was not the intent of Congress when it passed (the school lunch law), nor your intent when signing it into law on May 14, 1970."

Leese Named Student Dean

Michael Leese, student financial aid and placement officer at Tarleton State College in Stephenville, has been named dean of men for the college.

Dr. W. W. Frogdon, president, announced the appointment last week in Stephenville. Leese, a native of Fort Worth and a 1967 graduate of Tarleton, joined the Tarleton staff in 1969 after two years as a high school instructor. His wife, the former Sena Jo Goodlett of Big Spring, also is a TSC graduate.

Wet Month Drops August Water Demand Sharply

The blessings of rain in August are great for the consumer, and of a different type for the producer.

Deliveries of the Colorado River Municipal Water District dropped to 1,315,431,738 gallons during the month, despite 319 millions going to Midland. This was the smallest August since 1966.

On balance, however, the district picked up 51,000 acre-feet in Lake E. V. Spence and 50,000 acre-feet in Lake J. B. Thomas.

Advisory Panel

Two men from this area will be among the 75 representatives of the automotive industry who will assemble Sept. 20 in Dallas for the annual meeting of the mobile automotive specialist training division of Texas State Technical Institute. They are Neil Patterson of the A. G. Waugh Company, Lamesa, and Earl J. Stroup of Eubanks Auto Parts, Midland.

C-City Reunion Set For Saturday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County's Old-Timer Reunion will be held Saturday at Civic House in Colorado City. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., according to Lee Jones Jr., chairman of the event.

Walter Grubbs, Abilene, who is in charge of the Abilene office of Rep. Omar Burleson, will make the principal address at the noon luncheon, also to be held in Civic House. Lewis Elliott, local businessman, will be master of ceremonies.

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Hear Protests On Textbooks

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Textbook Committee votes today on book adoptions after hearing a day of protests against alleged distortions on race and communism.

Mrs. Roger Annan of Houston told the committee Tuesday the authors of two language books for the fifth and sixth grades, "Language Rhetoric V" and "Language Rhetoric VI," picked "examples of repression of the black race by the white race, which only encourages disunity and hatred."

Her husband criticized "Our World," a sixth-grade social studies book. "The authors list the failures of communism, but then rebut themselves," Annan said.

"They say that when the Communists took over China in 1949 only a small percentage of the Chinese people could read or write... but they planned to build thousands of schools..."

"They say the Chinese Communists made an alliance with Russia in 1950 and soon China was recognized by 'all communist nations, Burma, Great Britain and others.' That's the first time I knew Great Britain was Communist," Annan said.

The textbook committee conducted a hearing on Texas materials for 27 different elementary and secondary school subjects covered by 441 books. Forty-eight protests were filed with the panel. Voting on book adoptions was scheduled for Wednesday.

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Theory And Practice Gap

An Associated Press dispatch from Bethlehem, Pa., quotes Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline as promising an end to "academic imperialism."

He said the state would exert more control over its higher education system and insist on more orderly growth of Pennsylvania's colleges and universities.

"From now on," Kline vowed, "each institution will not be allowed to be all things to all people."

Kline said a decline in public confidence in schools, coupled with economic factors, forced such an approach.

We wish Lt. Gov. Kline and the Pennsylvanians well. His statements ring with logic, and similar views were expressed by former Texas Gov. John Connally when he persuaded the legislature to set up the State Coordinating Board for Colleges and Universities.

Texas suffered from duplication, mediocrity and a lack of coordinated planning and direction in its higher education, Connally correctly argued,

and the coordinating board was the answer to these multiple problems.

The legislature bought the theory but showed its basic doubts when it didn't really give the board all the authority needed to carry through the purpose for which it was created.

Conflict arose between it and the University of Texas system board of regents. Also, cities and regions went on pressuring the legislature

to set up new state colleges without regard to any over-all plan or consent of the coordinating board. Several new institutions were created.

The Coordinating Board has not been for naught. It has accomplished much, but it can do better if the legislature ever stops single-shotting new colleges and requires that all institutions obtain coordinating board approval before asking for a birth certificate.

Benefits Good Neighbors

Texas is making a sound move to increase trade with Mexico by opening an international center in Mexico City.

The trade center will have a double function. Its major goal is to increase Texas exports to Mexico and will seek to develop markets. It will serve Mexican businessmen with current information on products and services. And it will

locate products and services in Mexico needed by Texas businesses.

The center will not be a tourist office, but will supply maps and information for those interested in visiting Texas.

Both Texas and Mexico, long good neighbors, should benefit from the new center, which will open Oct. 1.

Decisions, Decisions

E. Forrest Copeland



On Labor Day, an afternoon of golf ... then off to the lake for a family picnic. Sitting there on shore ... watching this and watching the boys ... who brought their girls ... The constant splash of water ... splatter of voices spreading across the lake with the late evening shadows ... very pleasant. A big crowd of swimmers ... a few paddle boats ... a canoe or two ... and some sail boats ... you wouldn't know there was a problem ... anywhere in the world.

Later ... the picnic lunch ... fried chicken and potato salad ... and it's still a question as to whether you eat the food ... faster than the insects eat you. Nonetheless ... sat there for a while ... watching the lights go on around the shore line ... campers from all over ... who had come to a Texas lake for Labor Day vacation.

FINALLY the mosquitoes won ... we picked up the picnic litter ... and a bag full of bones for our puppy dog ... and headed home. On arriving ... we lay down the treasure of bones before the dog ... so many ... he was completely frustrated ... ate what he could ... buried most of the rest ... then walked in confused little circles ... holding one last drumstick in his mouth ... trying to decide what to do with it.

Would not be surprised ... If that puppy dog ... did not have a lot more in common ... with John Q. Public ... Labor Day 1971 ... than most of us realize.

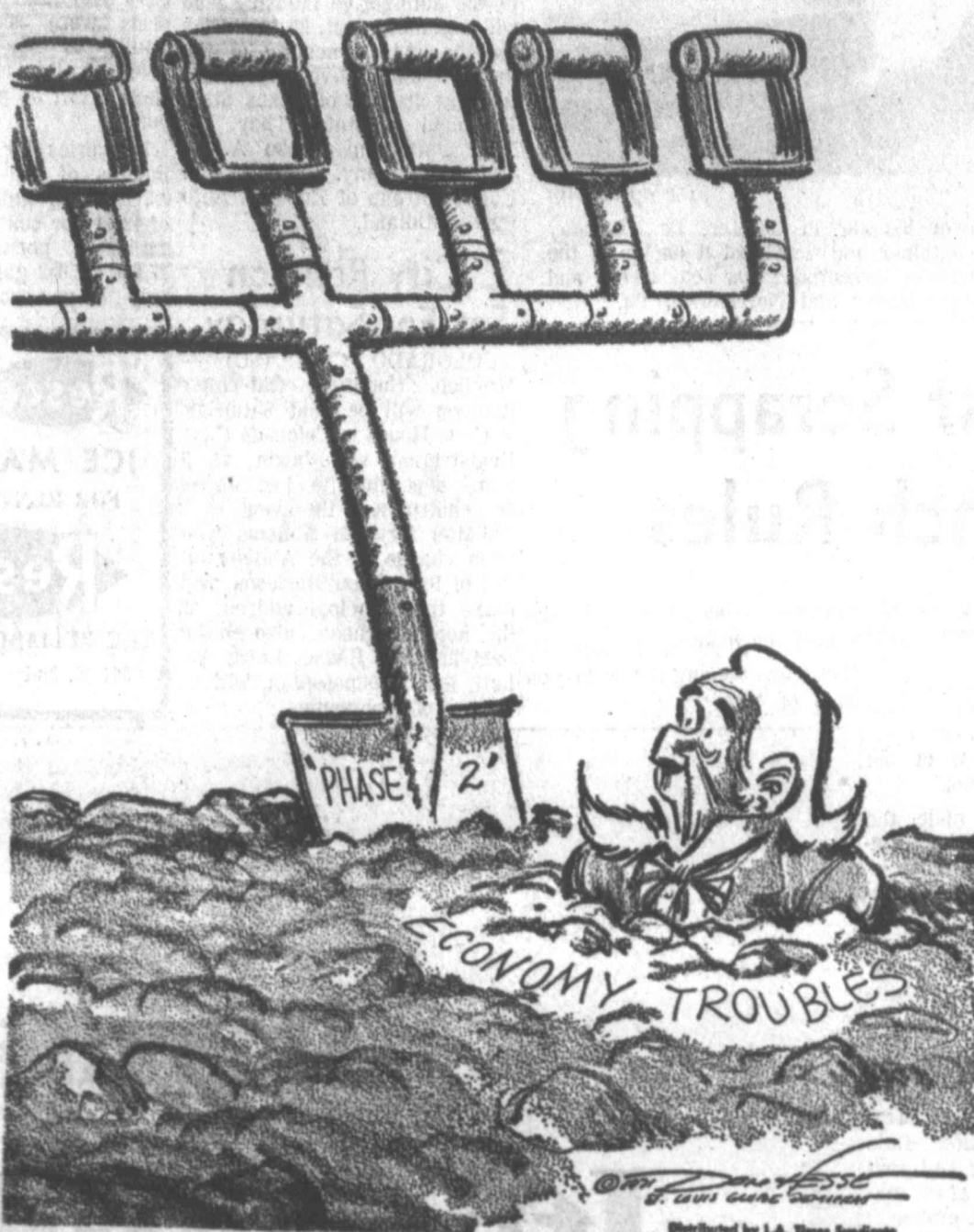
IT'S CUSTOMARY ... on or about the week after Labor Day ... to take a second look ... at the economy and the stock market ... see if it's

headed where we thought. Only problem is ... seems like that's been our posture every few weeks or so ... this year. Developments have been so rapid ... of such major character ... constant reassessment has been more or less forced upon us ... indicating the first conclusion ... lack of an overriding major trend of any duration in time.

Next ... I am not at all sure that the general public ... has a real clear idea of what is before them. I keep coming back to this bit about austerity ... belt tightening ... and more productivity per man hour ... because that's where it's at.

AT THE MOMENT ... If big labor gives us a no strike promise ... and is smart enough to concede that there should be no bid on profits ... we've taken a giant step forward ... and it will be constructive for the stock market. In any event ... the market and the economy are fueled by one main source ... profits and per share earnings. Developments concerning any control of profits should be followed in the weeks ahead.

PENDING clarification of that ... sponsorship ... which is loosely translated as a consensus of buying opinion in the street ... seems to have given new life to steels ... motors ... transportation ... computers ... electrical appliances ... construction ... and home building ... to mention a few ... as being prime beneficiaries of the new economic game plan. Now if nothing else ... that's a pretty broad list of companies ... a major segment of our economy. If true ... it would suggest a pretty good market on balance for quite a while ... short term corrections notwithstanding.



Be Smart: Beat The Crowds

John Cuniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Now is the time to be thinking of Christmas shopping, income taxes and vacations.

Absurd, you say. But it isn't if you count your dollars and your comfort.

The person who does his Christmas shopping now instead of in December will avoid crowds in the stores, won't have to worry about catalog-ordered goods arriving late and well might avoid higher prices, too.

Right now some stores are selling golf clubs at reduced prices. Same for summer clothing and other seasonal goods.

In many stores you can obtain low prices on appliances and television sets because of model changeovers. But try

getting the same prices next January when the football bowl games and festivals are being shown.

A season for vacations? Certainly. Who says the season ends on Labor Day? Certainly not nature, whose equinox isn't reached until Sept. 23.

Many vacation areas drop their prices sharply immediately after Labor Day, which means that parents whose children are grown and parents whose kids aren't of school age can enjoy themselves peacefully and parsimoniously.

And taxes? The way to reduce taxes is to increase deductions. And the way to raise deductions is by taking losses on investments or incurring added expenses, preferably through

planned investments.

Millions of stockholders wait until December to review their portfolios and cut out the dried husks of stocks that never bloomed. Their intention is to reduce their April 15 tax bill.

But, in waiting until the final few days or weeks to get rid of stocks that have had a bad time of it and which aren't likely to rise for a while, they are almost assuring themselves of even larger losses than they need to take.

Instead of waiting, why not determine which stocks show little prospect of rising from their depressed level and sell now? Wait until December and the selling pressure from people with similar motives might push the price down even more. It generally happens.

Scarce Items

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



Funny how the things which were commonplace not so long ago are no longer needed around the place; and if there is a need, where would you go to get them??

FOR INSTANCE, a corkscrew. A generation ago everything from syrup pepsin to castor oil to vinegar and catsup had a cork. Then came the bottle cap, and now the twist-off tops and the peel-off opener for cans. Most houses don't have a corkscrew on the place anymore.

And how about that can key? Once upon a time there was considered no other way to get open a can of sardines, Vienna sausage, coffee or shortening other than to flair out the metal tap at the top of the can, insert the key and start turning. You don't find many any more.

AT THAT, the can key has about as much utility now as a shoe hook. The shoe spoon has managed to linger, but button hooks are few and mighty far between. Yet when a lot of us were boys, you had to run the hook through the button hole of your shoe, pick up the button on a metal fastener at the other end and twist it through the hole. The nearer you got to the top of the row, the harder it became.

PROBABLY THERE is not much use for a corset stave anymore. Time was when there likely were a few around the house just in case one slipped out of its groove in milady's under-trussing. The collar box, except as a curio, has no more utility today. There was a time, however, when Papa had a fancy box to contain his high, starched collars and to hold his collar buttons, plain and fancy.

WHERE WOULD you turn today if you wanted an arm garter? Many a man can remember when you ha-

bitually bought your shirts a few inches long (or did they just make all shirts the same length?), then took up the slack above the elbow with an arm garter. Come to think of it, the mini-skirts have just about done in the knee garter for the ladies.

Nearly every home had a six-prong ice pick or shaver, whatever you want to call it. You don't see those anymore, and precious few of a simple one-prong pick. By the same token, the old coffee grinder is about passe, yet there was a day when families ground their own coffee as they used it, and some even had their own mixture of beans for brewing their java.

MOST OF the young girls had a set of curlers which they stuck down the lamp chimney until heated. Then they were opened, a lock of hair inserted, twisted, and the curler clamped shut. Similarly, the need for spare lamp wicks around the house is hardly pressing this day and time, and finding a wick might be a chore.

And what about those big cast iron wash pots which adorned most back yards? About the only time you see them now is when one of the vanishing items is used for cooking beans for a big barbecue. And washboards. This once-common device for rubbing out the dirt is no longer the sort of thing that you can pick up at the supermarket.

IT SEEMS ONLY yesterday that Mama and the girls went to the stove, mashed a button on an iron handle, put it into the slot on top of an iron until they snapped together. Now that handle and iron were one, the iron was turned up, tested with the moistened finger or a drop of water for desired heat. But finding an iron handle now would be pretty hard. In fact, I don't even think I'll try it.

Not Lindsay!

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — Since it would be both illegal and outrageous to arrest Pollster George Gallup for peddling flummery, I am constrained to embrace the awful possibility that there are enough vacuous fatheads in this country to elect John Lindsay President.

This dreadful suggestion is contained in Gallup's latest poll, which reveals that New York City's monumentally incompetent mayor trails President Nixon by only 30 to 45 per cent of those interviewed.

I HEAR someone saying comfortably, well for heaven's sake Nixon's lead is certainly a whopping one, so not to worry. But I insist on worrying about the mentality of a sample of the electorate that would cast even 30 per cent of its vote for a public official who has reduced his city to a vicious, garbage-strewn and bankrupt jungle.

IN FACT, Lindsay's showing is amazingly impressive. Despite his good looks and his notoriety, his name is still not a household word nationally as is, say, Sen. Teddy Kennedy's. He is known mostly by working politicians and the eastern seaboard liberal-academic establishment. The voter in Twin Falls, Idaho, could be excused for asking "Lindsay Who?"

THE PRESIDENTIAL election is still more than a year away. Also, Lindsay only very recently switched to the Democratic Party. If he can run that well against a very visible President at this stage, and as an unannounced candidate, all the

mathematics of politics indicates he can do better as each month passes. Undoubtedly, his chances will be aided by the internecine blood-letting among the almost countless competitors for the Democratic nomination.

ALL OF WHICH supports the conclusion that this is a funny, not ha-ha, country. Any time 30 per cent of any voter sample shows a preference for a politician whose only attempt to play chief executive has been a spectacular and even perilous failure, one is forced to consider enactment of legislation requiring that voters pass a psychiatric test before admission to the polling booths.

THAT RECORD would cause John Lindsay to be drummed out of any sane community. Forget for the moment that Lindsay doesn't even know how to get trash collected. During the first six months of 1971, the city had 652 murders, 16,195 aggravated assaults and 1,136 rapes. The British are up in arms because in the same period a measly 54 people were killed in London, which is England's New York.

Surely these grisly statistics would suggest even to the casual observer that John Lindsay falls somewhat short of the ideal administrator.

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Drives At 100

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — James Whitlock, retired farmer, passed the compulsory driving test for the aged at age 100.

My Answer

Billy Graham



You say happiness is founded on Christian faith and surrender. Can't I be happy without all this bother about righteousness? S. H.

Not really happy! Actually, happiness is not the chief goal in life — goodness is. Christ died, not so we could be happy, but that we may be cleansed from sin and right with God. Happiness is a consequence of being at peace with God.

Down deep inside we all know that honesty is better than deceit, that kindness is better than rudeness, and

that love is better than hate. When we go against conscience, we go against the grain of our souls. If you ever achieved happiness by going against all that you know to be right, you would be nothing but a gay monster.

In the Christian concept man was made for fellowship with God, and we cannot come into His courts with filthy and untoward motives, and repugnant habits. That is why Christ came — to redeem us, to set our natures right, so we can have peace and fellowship with God.

A Prayer Day

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The American people every year have certain holidays, like Labor Day or Independence Day or Veterans Day or Memorial Day. There is one special day on which public opinion needs to be focused, and that is the holding of a Prayer Day.

For America has more crime and acts of lawlessness and misbehavior than ever before in its history. This is a result of the indifference of parents to the irresponsible acts of early youth.

MANY A PERSON may have had some religious teaching, but it may have made little or no impression on his or her mind. Sometimes this leads to a disordered life, and in recent years this has been increased in intensity by the availability of drugs.

Under these circumstances, shouldn't the American people admit that they have a serious problem on their hands and begin to put more stress on what constitutes a law-abiding citizen and a dedication to the fundamental principles in common. There are universal commandments which say "thou shalt not steal" and "thou shalt not kill." Yet these two commandments are being widely ignored today. There are demonstrations instead in favor of "liberty" and what is really "license." The individual believes he has a right to do as he pleases even if it hurts someone else.

The government, of course, cannot participate in any religious teachings. Students today are not allowed even to indulge in "voluntary prayers" on their own in a brief session before school begins each day.

WHY SHOULD THERE not be

manifestations by the citizens, for example, to persuade small groups of boys and girls to attend classes in ethics to be held after school?

There are numerous ways of educating the youth of the country in the rules of good behavior. In most instances, no objection would be raised if they were told that many religions exist in the world and that virtually every one of them is based on a belief in a Supreme Being. Emphasis could be placed on the fact that a vast number of citizens are members of some church, attend its services and live by its precepts.

THE TIME HAS come for national organizations to take up the whole problem of how to encourage young people to become interested in learning the difference between the factors that have produced unhappiness and those that have created happy lives. If the government would set aside one day each year as Prayer Day and expressed the hope that all people would attend church and pray for the unfortunate individuals in the world, it would at least make an impression on the minds of many of the young that there is a duty to be helpful to people who need assistance.

CERTAINLY if there were a Prayer Day, it might start a trend of thought toward a restoration of morality in a country where people, especially the young, steal property and violate the person of their fellow men and do not believe they are doing anything wrong. This is a psychological dilemma with which the nation is confronted today.

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The Flower Index

Hal Boyle



NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: You can tell a person's character by his taste in flowers. For example, if his favorite flower is the rose, he probably is stodgy, conventional, prosaic and hides his money in a mattress or a hole in the back yard. On the other hand, if his favorite flower is the dandelion, he probably is adventurous, romantic, imaginative, chivalrous and hasn't saved any money at all.

It's all in how you say a thing. Few men like to be praised for their prejudices, but all like to be admired for the strength of their convictions.

Science, which has plumbed many of the mysteries of bacteria and stellar space, still can't tell us why a woman stifled a yawn with the back of her hand, a man with his palm.

If I could do only one thing to improve the lot of mankind, what I'd like to be able to do most is to find a new pleasure that people over 40 could enjoy — and still not lose a good night's sleep.

People grumble that most of

our modern gadgets, from automobiles to television sets, wear out before they should. But at least two of man's tools have resisted this trend toward planned obsolescence and last about as long as they ever did. They are the toothpick and the old-fashioned fly swatter.

A woman is vexed if she gets a run in one of her stockings, but somehow to the average man this only makes her look unexpectedly exciting, accessible and vulnerable. But if she usually has a run in her stockings, he reacts the other way and dismisses her as sloppy.

You're bound to live a longer and more cheerful life if you make it a policy never to accept any invitations you get by telephone after midnight.

A bread and butter note is what you write to a hostess for a dinner at which nothing else on the table was worth eating.

The happiest people are those whose ladder of success has one final rung just beyond their reach. They never get bored.

An old-timer is a man who can remember clearly when

you could go to the grocery store and buy a fresh tomato that tasted like a fresh tomato. Most of those you get today taste as if they had been grown by an engineer on a plastic vine.

A bride becomes a wife when she loses the conviction that it is his friends who are keeping her husband out late and begins to suspect it is he who is leading them astray.

Got The 'Thing'

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The "thing" that was bothering Fulton Stephens' livestock and poultry near Sumner in Lamar County turned out to be a 42-pound javelina.

The animals are strangers in these parts. But Stephens proved his point by killing the javelina when it invaded his barnyard. Wildlife officials said it must have been transported here then escaped from its owners.

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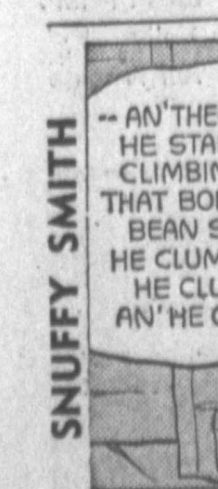
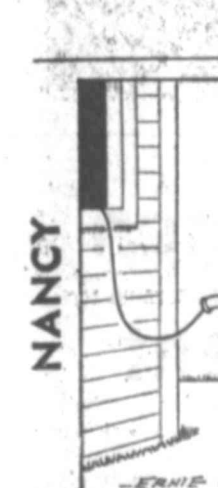
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It Has To Cool

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our mid-thirties so don't get the idea we are a pair of old fogies when you read this.

Our problem is another couple with whom we go out at least once a week. The man has been our good friend for many years. His wife died two years ago and now he is going with a woman who seems to have changed him. He used to act like a perfect gentleman, but not any more. He carries on in public with this girl — kissing, hugging, smooching and what not. This they do in front of children, in restaurants, in the bowling alley, at the beach. Anywhere at all. They act as if

him sit on the porch so everyone could see him. After about an hour I called him in and asked him why he did it. He said because he wanted to see how he would look dressed as a girl.

Abby, now my daughter tells me her brother has been after her to let him wear her clothes. She has told him no, but she knows he has worn them anyway while she wasn't around.

Now my daughter is setting his hair and he likes it. I am getting confused because he makes a prettier girl than his sister, but I don't think he should be encouraged in this. Do you? Will he outgrow it in time? Please help me. He has no daddy.

DEAR FRIENDS: Quit hinting and tell loverboy to knock off the love scenes in public. And if he doesn't, simply put the friendship in cold storage for a while. P.S. He'll be back. This affair is too hot not to cool down.

DEAR ABBY: I have an 11-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter. Last week I came home from the store and found the boy dressed in his sister's clothes. I was so mad I made

cause her ancestors supposedly came over on the Mayflower. This claim has been pounded into our grandchildren, and they have been taught to look down on us because we are foreign-born and speak with an accent.

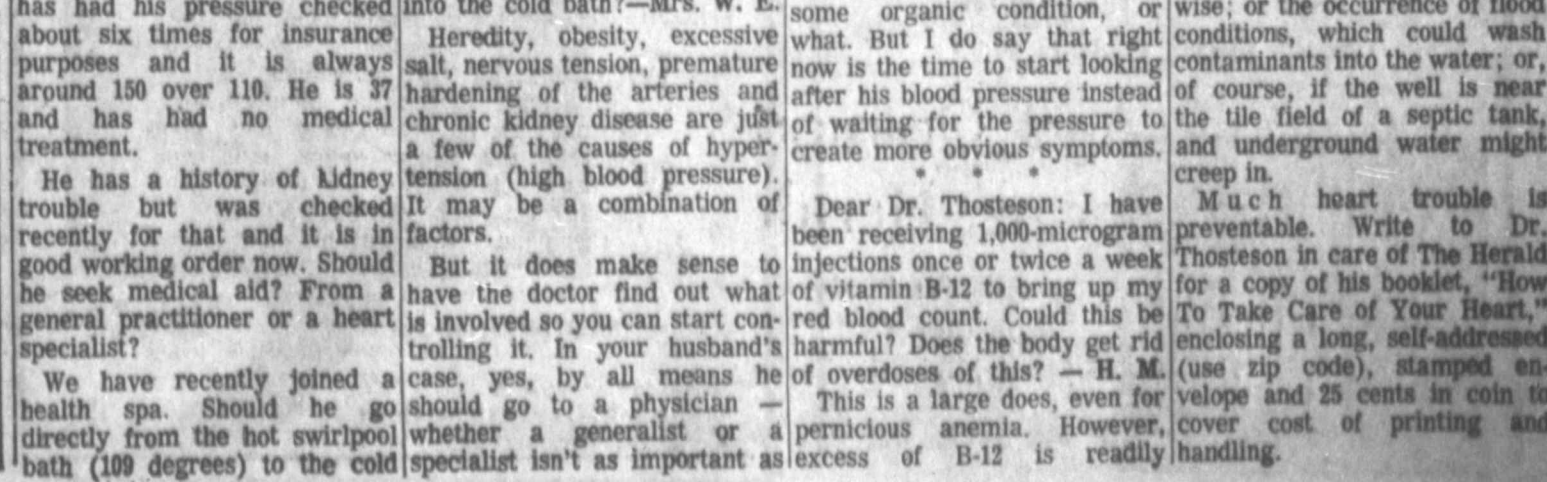
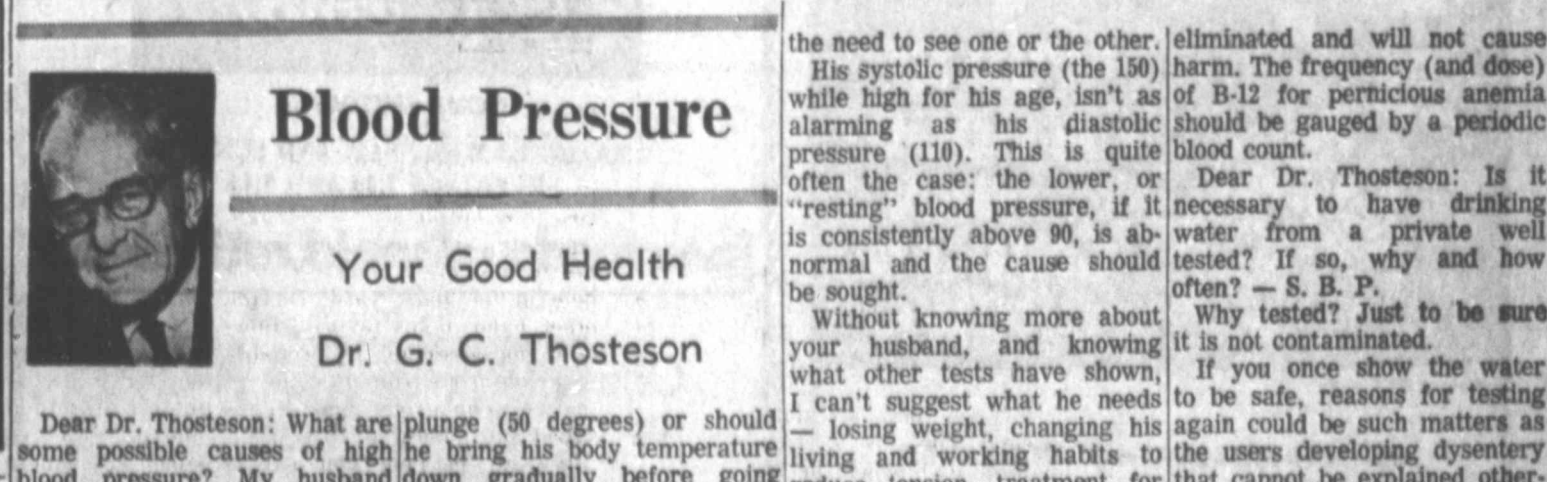
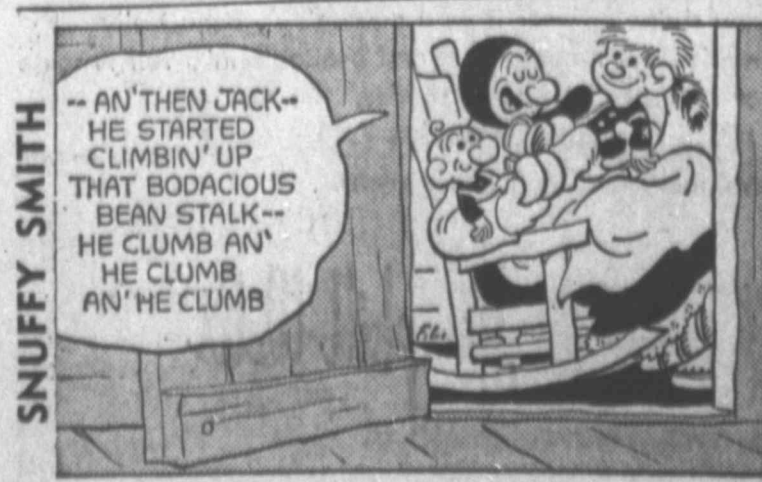
Abby, please set some people straight about who the real Americans are.

AMERICAN, BUT FOREIGN-BORN

DEAR AMERICAN: I thought everyone knew technically the only real Americans were the American Indians. And if you want to read an authoritative, well-documented book on American history from the Indian point of view, get "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," by Dee Brown.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Blood Pressure

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are some possible causes of high blood pressure? My husband has had his pressure checked about six times for insurance purposes and it is always around 150 over 110. He is 37 and has had no medical treatment.

He has a history of kidney trouble but was checked recently for that and it is in good working order now. Should he seek medical aid? From a general practitioner or a heart specialist?

We have recently joined a health spa. Should he go directly from the hot whirlpool bath (109 degrees) to the cold plunge (50 degrees) or should he bring his body temperature down gradually before going into the cold bath?—Mrs. W. E.

Heredity, obesity, excessive salt, nervous tension, premature hardening of the arteries and chronic kidney disease are just a few of the causes of hypertension (high blood pressure). It may be a combination of factors.

But it does make sense to have the doctor find out what is involved so you can start controlling it. In your husband's case, yes, by all means he should go to a physician — whether a generalist or a specialist isn't as important as

the need to see one or the other. His systolic pressure (the 150) while high for his age, isn't as alarming as his diastolic pressure (110). This is quite often the case; the lower, or "resting" blood pressure, if it is consistently above 90, is abnormal and the cause should be sought.

Without knowing more about your husband, and knowing what other tests have shown, I can't suggest what he needs — losing weight, changing his living and working habits to reduce tension, treatment for some organic condition, or what. But I do say that right now is the time to start looking after his blood pressure instead of waiting for the pressure to create more obvious symptoms, eliminated and will not cause harm. The frequency (and dose) of B-12 for pernicious anemia should be gauged by a periodic blood count.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it necessary to have drinking water from a private well tested? If so, why and how often? — S. B. P.

Why tested? Just to be sure it is not contaminated. If you once show the water to be safe, reasons for testing again could be such matters as the users developing dysentery that cannot be explained otherwise; or the occurrence of flood conditions, which could wash contaminants into the water; or, of course, if the well is near the tile field of a septic tank, and underground water might creep in.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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80-TON HAMBURGER — The 607-foot high Space Needle has dominated the Seattle skyline since it was built for the 1962 World's Fair and has become the No. 1 tourist attraction. The tall, rectangular building is a 50-story bank structure that now shares tall honors with the Needle. The small pointed building to the right is the Smith Tower, the tallest building on the Seattle skyline until the Space Needle was built.

Needle Attracts Publicity, Lovers

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — George Johnson doesn't mind. "We love it," he says. "It's a sign of success."

Since its construction for the Seattle World's Fair nine years ago, the Space Needle has drawn millions of visitors, including the Shah of Iran and Prince Philip of Britain.

It has been a favorite spot for publicity seekers, and Johnson says he remembers only too well the time a group of Chinese hung a 200-foot long string of firecrackers down the side of the needle to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

At least six weddings and "hundreds" of engagements have taken place in the restaurant-lounge atop the needle.

"We've delivered rings in martinis, on cakes and in the meat sauce," said Johnson. On clear days, the restaurant offers a spectacular view of Puget Sound, the Cascade and Olympic mountains and the entire city.

The needle trembled a little during a 1965 earthquake that registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, and the elevators were shut down during a 1962 storm swept through the Seattle area, when hurricane force winds but the only thing that has stopped the needle very long has been the cold—the pipes froze.

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Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are likely to be delays in working out a long-time project that means much to you. If you keep your lofty ambitions in mind you are able to gain the goodwill of others since they realize you think in noble and intelligent terms. A smile by you can be most helpful to all.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can continue with what you started yesterday and advance quickly thereby. Some amusements can also be yours, although small problems may arise. Handle them wisely. Show that you have ability.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Argu-

ments at home can easily be stopped by doing whatever work is necessary instead of bickering. Entertaining you want to do should be postponed to a better day. Put things in order at home. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) It's fine to get together with associates socially provided you do not bring up any controversial subjects. Start shopping early. Don't forget to keep an important appointment. Relax in evening. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what happens next of you so that you can please them and advance thusly. A long-time responsibility can now be handled well, otherwise you suffer loss later on. Be more patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's fine to make new and valuable contacts now, but don't neglect what associates expect of you. Engage in studies that give you the knowledge you need. Don't overdo in anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep those obligations you have promised even though you may have to give up some social affairs. These would only be detrimental, anyway. Show mate you will cooperate more in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can learn now what is expected of you by associates and can start doing work properly instead of wasting time with the social. Make sure not to neglect important obligations. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Steer clear of one at home who wants to slow down your progress where business is concerned and then you also have time for recreation in the evening. Help co-workers attain goals.

Drug-Addicted Servicemen Must Undergo Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug-addicted servicemen will have to undergo mandatory treatment before they are discharged, an administration spokesman says.

Previously departing servicemen, who are screened by a pre-discharge drug test, were treated on a voluntary basis.

"The Department of Defense has forwarded to all commanders directives advising them that drug-dependent personnel with limited terms of service remaining are not to be given the option of declining transfer by ASMRO (the Armed Services Medical Regulating Organization) to VA (Veterans Administration) facilities," Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe told the Senate Veterans' Affairs subcommittee Tuesday.

"The effect of this directive is that a man identified as drug dependent and who has, for example, two weeks' service remaining will serve those in a VA hospital while receiving treatment," said Jaffe, director of President Nixon's special drug-abuse prevention program.

Jaffe said the mandatory program was started after the voluntary treatment plan fizzled.

Between July 1 and Sept. 10, Jaffe said, 4,440 servicemen showed positive reactions to

ward opiates, mostly heroin, in urine tests. That's 5.15 per cent of all tested.

But only 23 GIs voluntarily agreed to be transferred to a VA hospital for treatment for their remaining 10 or 15 days in

the service, he said. "These figures made it clear to us, as well as to the Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration, that the VA hospital for treatment had hoped," Jaffe said.



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Answer: It's grand when nothing is spoken in it — OPERA

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UMPTIETH TIME

Zone Request Bounced Back To Board Again

In a replay of meetings past, city commissioners Tuesday made no decision on the Bill Crane mobile home park issue, but referred it back to the Planning and Zoning board.

A request was made by

Trial Date Is Docketed

ODESSA — Robert Walseth Bell, 21, Big Spring, will go on trial for his life here Nov. 2 in 161st District Court. District Attorney John Green said Tuesday in a pre-trial hearing that he would seek the death penalty in the slaying of Mrs. Sophie Giovanni.

Mrs. Giovanni, 51, was stabbed repeatedly and her throat cut in a hold-up of a 7-11 store at 1106 E. 42nd, Odessa, in July.

District Judge R. L. McKim fixed the trial date. John A. Berke, Jr., Odessa, the court-appointed defense attorney, indicated that he would plead insanity for his client. Joe Connally, Odessa, was appointed as a second defense attorney.

Judge McKim rejected a motion by Berke Monday that Bell be transferred to the Big Spring State Hospital for psychiatric and psychological examination by his own doctor who lives in Big Spring. The court said the hospital could not provide maximum security.

Bell will be taken to Rusk State Hospital for the criminally insane for examination, or he will be examined in Ector County Jail.

A motion was granted that no pictures be taken of Bell in the courtroom. Pending is the court's ruling on Berke's motion that any statement Bell made to peace officers be suppressed and not used as evidence.

Also charged with Bell in the killing is Dennie Strawn, 810 N. Tom Green. Strawn first told authorities that he was 17, but his parents have since claimed that Strawn is 15, and therefore a juvenile.

Crane for a zone change from "SF-2," Single Family Dwelling, to "SF-3," Single Family Dwelling with a specific use permit, to authorize the establishment of a mobile home park in the Wasson No. 2 Addition.

Crane also submitted a new plat to the commission with changes in the amount of land on which the zone change was asked — 32 acres from the original 105 acres, and smaller alleys, 15 feet from the original 20-foot alleys, according to Roy Anderson, acting city manager.

"There have been no real changes in the plot plan. In every instance I have done what the city wants me to do concerning the mobile home park," Crane argued.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Peggy Grimes et al to Opol Carroll, lot 6, block 4, Sunset Place Addition.
John C. Rutledge to William J. Driver et ux, a tract in section 30, block 32, T-1-S.
Estate of Reba E. Thomas, deceased to Hubert Clawson, lots 5 and 6, subdivision A of Fairview Heights Addition.
Albert Davis et ux to W. D. Caldwell, a tract in section 28, block 32, T-1-N.
Leona Groves to C. R. Groves, a tract in section 35, block 35, T-1-S.
Vasken Wayne Moomjian et ux to Lance Williamson et ux, lot 16, block 11, Kentwood Addition unit I.
E. J. Banks et ux to Faitha Corne Lancaster, lot 12, block 5, Hillcrest Terrace.
Cara Lee Ely, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of George C. Ely, deceased to C. W. Craighton, a tract in section 5, block 33, T-1-S.
George D. Coats to Victor E. Coats, a tract in section 32, block 22, T-1-N.
Dell McComb to Fred E. Haller et ux, a tract in lot 6, all of lot 7 and a tract in lot 8, block 17, Cedar Crest Addition.

City Financial Records Due Completion Soon

City financial records should be brought up to date by next week, Maxwell Green, auditor, told city commissioners at their meeting Tuesday. Green and George Thorburn have been reconstructing the books and have completed the work through June.

Another item before commissioners concerned physical condition of Fire Station No. 6, which had been turned over to the Kiwanis Club for a drug-

"I have a plan that will benefit the city, but time is the main factor, and I have been put off for 15 months by the commission and the planning and zoning board," said Crane. Jack Watkins, city commissioner, pointed out that the commission's approval in the last regular session of the new plat submitted by Crane was null and void since the plan did not receive a four-fifths vote of the commission, which is required in a city ordinance when there are land owners within 200 feet of the land up for rezoning who dispute the issue.

"I think that if Crane has the exact plat and plot plan that he wants, he should go for the last time before the planning and zoning board, and then the commission will act on its recommendations," said Eddie Aciri, city commissioner.

The question then was referred to John Burgess, attorney present at the meeting.

Burgess said that the commission could either over-ride the last ruling of the planning and zoning board, which was a no-decision ruling, and approve the zone change with a four-fifths vote, or could refer the question back to the board for a new ruling.

"I am tired of being passed back and forth by the commission and board like a basketball. I am going to build the best mobile home park in Texas, which will greatly benefit the city, but the city will not cooperate with me," said Crane after the meeting.

user rehabilitation program.

"I wonder if the club will be willing to put the station back in the shape it was received if the program folds?" asked Councilman Eddie Aciri.

Acting City Manager Roy Anderson told the commission that no malicious damage had been done to the building, but that there has been some rearrangement and painting. There had been no trouble with people using drugs on the premises and those backing the program feel that it is having a good effect on the local drug problem, he added.

In other business the commission:

—Approved a request by Anderson for the authorization to take bids for the sale of salvage material in various city yards. The city proposes to use the profit of the surplus salvage to purchase a new water meter tester, according to Anderson.

—Approved all but one voucher paid by the city through Sept. 14. Voucher No. 2675 was held-up by the commission and Anderson was directed to retrieve a Packmore refuse body cylinder, owned by the city, from the Packmore Company.

—Approved a request by Buddy Martin for a street light at 807 W. 15th.

—Approved the use of a water tap and meter being requested by Alfred Stanley on property in Section 14, block 33, T-1-S, Texas and Pacific Railway survey.



WET AND DRY — Sixteen-year-old Kevin James finds walking in Lodi, N.J., a two-way street as far as the weather is concerned. Floodwaters inundated many municipalities, particularly in Bergen County which bore the brunt of torrential rains.

City To Revise Insurance Plan

A revised schedule of fire and extended coverage insurance on city facilities was adopted by the city commission Tuesday night. No decision was reached on placement of policies.

The insurance coverage of approximately 38 of 57 insured city facilities has been dropped in the revised schedule, Roy Anderson, acting city manager, told the commission in the regular meeting.

Extended coverage on the Cosden Country Club and two facilities at the city sewage plant also was dropped on recommendation of the committee studying the city insurance. The amount of insurance on the Cosden Club building was dropped from \$155,000 to \$100,000.

"We are trying to find ways to cut excess insurance therefore, cutting expense to the city," said Jack Watkins, one of the commissioners on the committee.

The city paid \$20,000 in insurance premiums over the past three years, but Anderson estimated similar coverage for the next three-year term would cost \$40,000.

The committee, composed of commissioners Watkins, Eddie Aciri, and M. R. Koger, met with two groups of local insurance agencies in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

For the first time a group of local independent agencies, represented by Harold Rosson, of Farmers Insurance Co., was considered by the city on the next three-year term.

John V. Montgomery, commercial underwriting manager for Farmers, who also represented the independents, told the committee that the companies could offer the city a 15 per cent reduction from the required rate set by the state on the fire and extended coverage premiums. Over-all cost of the fire and extended coverage premiums for the three-year term would be \$22,791, he said.

After hearing the independent agencies' offer, the committee met with Jim Parks and Jerry Mancill, representing the Big Spring Insurance Association.

The over-all cost on the insurance coverage submitted by the association was \$27,277.

"The 15 per cent deviation, plus the less draw on commission for member agencies adds to the lower cost on insurance premium submitted by the independent group, as compared to the association price for the same insurance," Watkins told the commission.

Mayor Arnold Marshall thanked the committee and said the objective is "the best coverage at the lowest cost to the city."

Commissioners Consider Elements Of Paving Pact

City commissioners had reports Tuesday on status of the paving project, No. 68-4, but no action was taken.

"The contract has been going on since 1968 and has not been finished yet," Commissioner Eddie Aciri observed, "and there are people who still want their streets paved."

There are 13 units left in the contract, but the city has only \$899.07 for its share of the remaining jobs to be paved, said Dewey Byers, construction superintendent.

Originally the city had appropriated \$49,000 as its share in the contract, "but due to the city picking up the cost on side street paving and subsidizing payments of some of the land owners, the city does not have enough money left to finish the contract," Byers said.

"The statement by the contractor, W. D. Caldwell, Inc., that people on the remaining streets have been contacted and do not want the pavement is not true," Aciri claimed.

A survey conducted by The Herald on six of the remaining 13 units showed that one of the streets had already been paved, the majority of land owners on four of the five streets did not want the streets to be paved, and on one of the streets most of the land owners wanted the pavement.

The street on which the owners wanted the pavement has been scheduled by the contractor to be paved, however, according to Byers, the remaining city funds will not be enough to pave the street.

"I want to end this contract as soon as possible, and then strive toward setting up another one to finish paving some of the streets in the city," said Aciri. "I think it is wrong for the contractor to pave the streets he knows he can get the money on, and let the rest of the streets in the contract go," he said.

The new city sanitary landfill site was up for discussion in the Tuesday meeting.

The commission authorized Roy Crim, consulting engineer, to use the city surveying crew in securing maps and contours of the new sanitary landfill site near the salt lake northwest of town at the cost of \$1,100 to

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14 Swing	69 Alumnus	32 Time period
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16 Hub of activity	DOWN	34 Turkish army parade
17 Eskers	1 Pressure groups	35 Explosion
18 Food from heaven	2 Mohammed's wife	37 Thesis
19 Pindarics	3 Staring liquid	40 Employment
20 Panama president	4 Equivocal position	41 Playing for time
22 Usual stint: 2 w.	5 Sign of zodiac	43 Single
24 Catalonian dance	6 Caleb's daughter:	44 Former
26 Wight or Man	7 Dossy Bible	46 Holding device
27 Imbibe	8 Hawaiian porch	48 Alludes
29 Robbery at sea	9 Remains: 2 w.	50 Penalized
33 House part	10 Rain	52 Open sore
36 Data for computer	11 Resort near Venice	53 Italian city
38 New Guinea port	12 Eternally	54 Over
39 Wings	13 Escritoire	55 Parade unit
40 Skirt fold	21 Infrequent	56 Malaria symptom
41 Couch	23 Cut	57 Throw, as dice
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The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation

lectures have been scheduled. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 7:30 p.m., fourth and final meeting. Meetings will be held at the Meeting Room, Ramada Inn, Big Spring.

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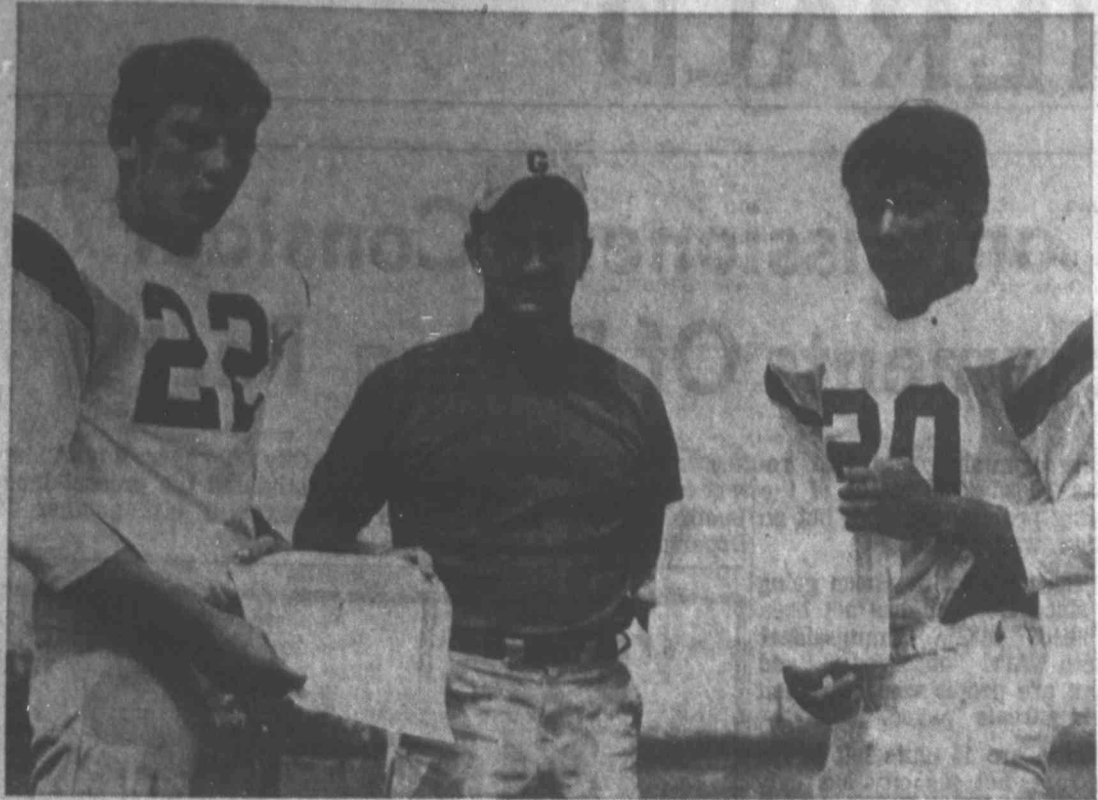


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CERTIFICATES OF MERIT — Earl Jansa (left) and Joe Garcia (right) display the Players of the Week certificates awarded them by The Daily Herald Tuesday. With the two Garden City boys is coach Bob James. Jansa is a lineman while Garcia is a running back. They led their team against Sterling City. The Bearcats oppose Bel Air Friday night.

Texas, Porkers, OU Given Scribe's Nod

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, Notre Dame is concerned with Who's No. 1? But right now, as the Fighting Irish prepare to open their season Saturday against Northwestern, it's not No. 1 in the country but No. 1 at quarterback.

The answer probably won't be known until Friday. Senior Bill Eitter, junior Pat Steenberge and sophomore Cliff Brown shared the position in last weekend's scrimmage. The reason for the decision delay is that Eitter has a hip pointer and Steenberge a hamstring pull.

Whoever wins out will be expected to lead the Irish to a national championship. Anything

else doesn't make the Notre Dame faithful very happy, since they don't belong to a conference and don't have a league title to battle for.

The unnamed quarterback will be joined by most of the starters from last year's 10-1 squad which ended Texas' 30-game winning streak in the Cotton Bowl and finished second in the national rankings. The Irish are still second, although they led the preseason poll only to be passed by Nebraska, which opened impressively last weekend.

They shouldn't drop any lower, even though Northwestern outplayed Michigan during the first half of its early opener but came away a 21-6 loser. Only

one Northwestern coach has had Notre Dame's number, beating the Irish four in a row from 1959-62. His name was Ara Parseghian and he now coaches at ... NOTRE DAME.

OVERSIGHT

Texas at UCLA—If UCLA was looking past Pitt a week ago, the object of their attention was Texas. The Longhorns pulled out last year's thriller 20-17 on a miraculous 45-yard pass with 12 seconds left. What can they do for an encore? How about an easier win? TEXAS.

Oklahoma State at Arkansas—Watch out for the Cowboys' great soph next year. Watch out for the Razorbacks this Saturday. ARKANSAS.

Southern Methodist at Oklahoma—Can super athlete Gary Hammond, now a quarterback after two years as a receiver and running back, outshine the Sooners: all-veteran backfield? Unh-unh. OKLAHOMA.

Tulane at Georgia—It's Bullet Joe Bullard and his Bandits against George super soph quarterback Andy Johnson. Bulldogs bite bandits. GEORGIA.

Wisconsin at Syracuse—This looked like Wisconsin's explosive offense against the rugged Syracuse defense ... until the Orangemen's own attack scintillated in its final scrimmage. SYRACUSE.

Houston at Arizona State—This is the weekend's only match-up between Top Twenty teams. Cougars are 20th, Sun Devils 16th ... and counting. ARIZONA STATE.

Michigan State at Georgia Tech—Big game for both teams, with even bigger ones just around the corner. Healthy Spartans on the road back after rash of 1970 injuries. MICHIGAN STATE.

South Carolina at Duke—Were the Gamecocks for real in beating Georgia Tech? Were the Blue Devils for real in beating Florida? Something's gotta give. DUKE.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Player, Team

Team, Player

Los Angeles Dodgers Trail By One Game

By The Associated Press

... And then there was one. One game separates them—and from now on, it'll be up to the rest of the National League West to decide whether the Los Angeles Dodgers or San Francisco Giants wear the crown.

Or maybe they'll still have to work it out themselves. They've had to do it before—twice in 20 years—and in each case the Giants have come out on top.

But when these two teams collide, it's not just another game.

"It was like a World Series game," Los Angeles Manager Walter Alton said after his scrambling, clawing Dodgers won their eighth in a row and 13th in 15 games, stunning the Giants 6-5 on Manny Mota's three-run pinch double in the top of the ninth inning.

It was also their eighth straight triumph this year over San Francisco and gave the hard-charging Dodgers the season series 12-6 against the Giants, who less than two weeks ago commanded what seemed to be an all-but-invincible 8½-game margin before losing nine of 10.

"I wasn't discouraged," said the unemotional Alton, referring to the ninth inning, when the Dodgers came up trailing 5-3. "I've been around long enough to know you can't give up too soon."

The Dodgers didn't. They loaded the bases with nobody out on singles by Duke Sims, pinch-hitter Bull Sudakis and Maury Wills, setting up Mota's liner that sailed just inches over third baseman Alan Gallagher's glove, sending all three runners scurrying across the plate.

The two-bagger obliterated the San Francisco lead built on Bobby Bonds' second home run of the game, a three-run blast in the seventh inning coming

only minutes after Chris Speier had hit a solo shot which started the rally.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 to open a 7½-game East lead over St. Louis, which lost 5-4 to Philadelphia. Atlanta rode Hank Aaron's two home runs to a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati. Montreal split a

doubleheader with the New York Mets, winning the opener 12-1 before losing 6-3, and San Diego topped Houston 5-2.

"We threw everything we had at them," a downcast Giants Manager Charlie Fox muttered. "We got five runs—you'd think we could get three outs in the

ninth." They got them—one double and three runs too late.

"Six inches lower and we might have had a triple play," he said of Mota's liner. Then, his gaze turning to a defiant glare, he added: "We're still one game ahead with 14 left to play. We're not going to pack up."

"Now we can start worrying about the Cards," Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh said after his Bucs beat the Cubs on Richie Hebner's triple and a passed ball in the sixth inning, tagging 21-game winner Ferguson Jenkins with his 13th loss.

"We've got five big games against St. Louis in the next eight," Murtaugh said, "and that's the way it should be—the two contenders going against each other."

Wayne Stroup, the former pace setter, dropped to second place while Dickie Jones is now third.

Other winners Saturday night included: Alvin Jones, Big Spring, Consolation Race; Billy Bingham, West Side Fina, Feature; Darrell Pollock, Patton Welding, Australian Pursuit; Bobby Higgs, Odessa, Trophy Dash.

In addition, Mackie Adams won the foreign car competition driving a Volkswagen belonging to Barney Toland, beating Larkin Martin, who was at the wheel of an English Ford.

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SCOTS WIN OPENER McKinley Again Sparks Bel Air

Ysleta Bel Air, next football opponent of the Big Spring Steers, defeated Albuquerque Valley High in its opening game at Albuquerque last week, 28-7.

The Highlanders, one-point victors over Big Spring last year, are described by scout Bobby Zellars as a small but exceedingly fast team which contains well by applying pressure from the outside and which shows excellent pursuit.

Bel Air's offense is built around talented Bobby McKinley, a 180-pound quarterback who dealt out misery to the Longhorns last year.

McKinley rushed for 180 yards and passed for 107 against Albuquerque Valley. Bobby scored on runs of 45 and 49 yards. In addition, he passed to end Art Pacheco, a 165-pounder, who usually goes down field on a curl or out pattern.

McKinley is deadly at running the option. When he does pitch, he will go either to Javier Oaxaco, who fakes well and who runs inside very well; or Eugene Moore, who weighs only 150 pounds but who is jet-propelled.

Ysleta's split end is the 170-pound John Mason, who is used primarily on the short patterns. He is considered a good blocker.

Ysleta will run from an unbalanced line and make use of pro sets.

Beating Ysleta in Big Spring is one thing. Beating any El Paso area team in El Paso is something else again. That is a point coach Clovis Hale is stressing to his Big Spring players in practice this week.

Down through the years, during good years and bad, the Longhorns have always had problems with the Border City teams.

The Steers won't be playing

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5-AA CHART

SEASON	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Big Lake	1	0	0	12	0
Crane	1	0	0	12	0
Ozona	1	0	0	12	0
McCombs	0	0	0	0	0
Cochran	0	0	0	0	0
Stanton	0	0	0	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Sonora 20, Cochran 16; Big Lake 12, Iron 8; Crane 34, Fort Stockton 21; McCombs 6, Alpine 0; Ozona 7, Junction 0; Tahoka 36, Stanton 14.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Cochran at Colorado City; Ballinger at Big Lake; Crane at Joli, N.M.; Rankin at McCombs; Ozona at El Dorado; Raton at Stanton.

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6.50-15	Volkswagens, Chevy II's, Chevies, Camaros, Cougars, Fairlans, Mustangs	17.45	1.74
7.50-14	Volkswagens, Chevy II's, Chevies, Camaros, Cougars, Fairlans, Mustangs	17.15	2.01
7.50-14	Chevy's, F-56's, Fords, Plymouths, Specials, Tempos	18.15	2.14
7.50-15	Chevy's, F-56's, Fords, Plymouths, Specials, Tempos	18.95	2.16
8.50-14	Chevy's, Dodges, Mercuys, Pontiacs, T-Birds	20.15	2.32
8.50-15	Chevy's, Dodges, Mercuys, Pontiacs, T-Birds	20.95	2.37
8.50-14	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	22.15	2.30
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6.50-13	Volvos, Saabes, Corvairs, BMW's, Lotuses, Opels, Fiats	24.00	1.48
6.50-13.5	Opels, Simons, Fiats, Audis, NSU's	24.00	1.98
6.50-15	Volkswagens, Porches, Saabs, MG's, Hillmans	25.50	1.80
6.50-15L	Volkswagens, Volvos	30.00	1.73
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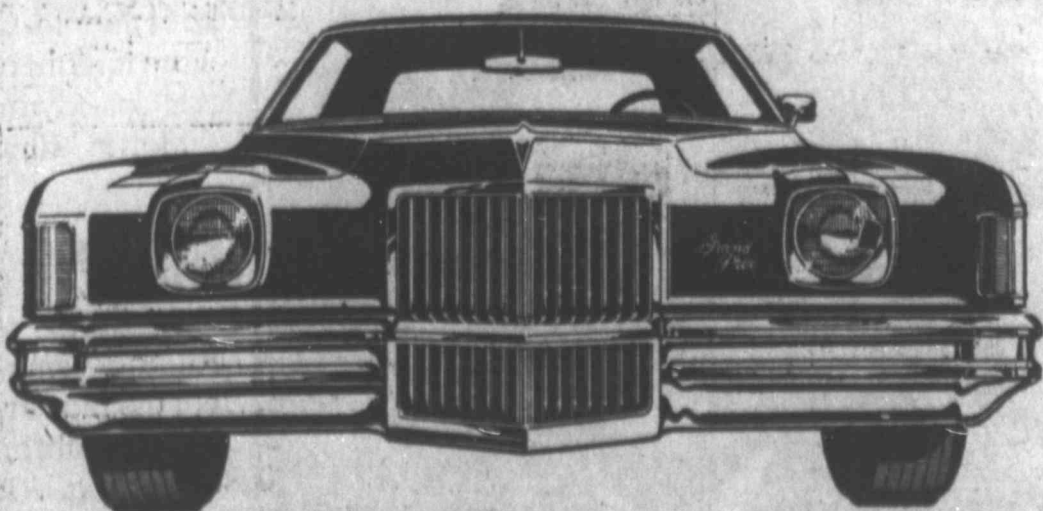


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Vocal selections were by Leonard Moody, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Moody.

The bride is the former Debra Lea Shryack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shryack, 1201 Ridgeroad, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Joyner, Des Plaines, Ill.



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Sorority Sews Items For Local Hospitals

Bed socks, lap blankets and pillows are being made by members of Mu Kappa, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, as the first project to be undertaken this fall.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Silver Heels, led a discussion of the proposed projects during a meeting in her home Monday evening. The items made by members will be presented to the Veterans Administration Hospital and Big Spring Nursing Inn for use of patients. The

Eagles Auxiliary To Donate Funds

The Eagles Auxiliary, which met Monday evening at Hotel Settles, made plans to provide small gifts and money for the annual Christmas party at Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Travis Steele presided, announcing that the next meeting will be Sept. 27.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The delightful retirement party given for BOB WHIPKEY Tuesday night not only afforded the people of Big Spring an opportunity to show their appreciation to him for his untiring efforts for the city but brought a lot of good friends together.

The BILL COXES from Odessa and the CHAMP RAINWATERS from Lubbock had the time of their lives seeing all the people with whom they were such good friends during their residence here. Also all those former Webb AFB people who meant so much to all of Big Spring as well as the base they served. COL. (ret.) and MRS. C. W. HEAD came from San Antonio and are now in the process of mapping out a Mediterranean cruise, that is if the hurricanes let up. Otherwise, they will stay on the land.

MRS. GOERGE FRANKS also of San Antonio and MRS. WILSON BANKS of Midland the wives of retired colonels, were having a good chat about their poodles who are "brothers" and cherished members of their households.

It was a good party and a lot of fun to see all the old time friends.

When MRS. J. P. DODGE visited her daughter, MRS. YOUNG CHILDERS, and Mr. Childers at their home of Lake LBJ recently she enjoyed zipping over the water in the motor boat. She also spent some

time in Baytown with another son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. W. H. SCHWEITZER.

Friends here have received the announcement of the birth of Darby Lorraine to CAPT. and MRS. RICHARD (Dick) MEACHAM at Hahn Air Force Base, Germany. The little girl was born on Sept. 1 and is the grandchild of former Webb chaplain COL. and MRS. B. F. MEACHAM, who now reside in North Carolina. The Meachams' address is 10 TFS, CMR Box 1124, APO N.Y., 09109.

MRS. CECIL WASSON who was in London Sunday called her family here to tell them that the tour of which she is a member will not get to go to Belfast, Ireland, because of the unrest there. Instead, they will be going to Gloucester.

We're still savoring the sweet taste of victory that our football team brought about Friday night. We have some new members in our seating group at the stadium to help us cheer the Steers along. They are MR. and MRS. CLIF CHAPMAN, who have the W. S. GOODLETT seats, but we do miss the BERT SHIVES who decided to sit this year out.

... maybe. Sounds are not the same when Bert's various noises are not a part of them.

Our Town is taking on the appearance of needing a good sharp shave and a hair cut. The new crop of weeds and high grass is beginning to have a shaggy look. Not only does it look bad, it is beginning to make intersections dangerous. Especially the one at 7th and Lancaster which is bad enough in its best.

Samples Tested By Soil Makers

Soil samples were tested by members of the Organic Soil Makers Monday evening at the U.S. Experiment Station where Johnny Johansen presided.

The samples were taken from the yards of members, and after the testing, Dr. Paul Koshi told corrective action for soils that were deficient. These corrections involved organic means, without use of chemical fertilizers.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4 at the experiment station.

Friendship Club Honors Member

Mrs. Kyle Cauble was honored on her birthday when the Friendship Breakfast Club met Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. O. L. Rodrick was hostess, and each member presented a thought on friendship. The next meeting will be at the restaurant at 8:30 a.m., Oct. 12 when Mrs. O. F. Williams will be honored for her birthday.

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Fora Club Emphasizes Projects

A dinner meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hulén Harris, 2608 Cindy, marked the opening of the federated club year for Spoudazio Fora Study Club which is headed by Mrs. Harris.

A project committee report was presented by the chairmen, Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mrs. J. W. Dickens who announced that the club has selected the West-side Community Center and the Big Spring State Hospital for special emphasis this season. To raise funds for use in these areas, a garage sale is scheduled in October at the Harris home.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with an orange and avocado cloth and centered with an arrangement of miniature chrysanthemums and ivy. Appointments were of fall-colored straw and silver.

The next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, 1705 Settles, where the program, "Our Powerful Texas Heritage," will be presented by Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd L. Montgomery of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Big Spring, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha Ann Knight, Montgomery, to James Michael McFarlen, son of Mrs. Joe Naylor, Annonale, Va., and James Marshall McFarlen of Chicago, Ill. The future bride is the daughter of Bill Knight of Luling, La.

The wedding is scheduled at 8 p.m., Oct. 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smart, 1809 Settles, uncle and aunt of Miss Montgomery.

Mu Zetas Will Work At Heritage Museum

Members of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will be volunteer hostesses at the Heritage Museum one Sunday of every month according to plans made at Monday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Ted Hicks, 4061 Vicky, where Mrs. Robert Wilson was co-hostess. The museum is asking for volunteers in order that it may remain open on Sundays when students, working people and tourists have time to view the displays.

Mrs. Tom Warren presided, announcing that a "1931 Depression Coffee" will be a rush event Oct. 2 in her home. Calling hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Tommy Rutledge and Mrs. Wilson.

The chapter will provide gifts for patients at the annual Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party. On Nov. 14 the chapter will be responsible for directing the arthritis fund drive in Big Spring. A garage sale is slated for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4046 Vicky, with proceeds going to the club charities.

The program, given by Mrs. Rex Goff and Mrs. Joe Dobry, concerned the definition of happiness with members answering written questions relating to the subject. The conclusion was drawn that happiness is a state of mind, or peace of mind, which can be obtained under most circumstances and despite limitations. The next regular meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. Calvin McMurray, Apt. 43, 801 Marcy. After the meeting, the women will assist with work for the multiple sclerosis fund drive.

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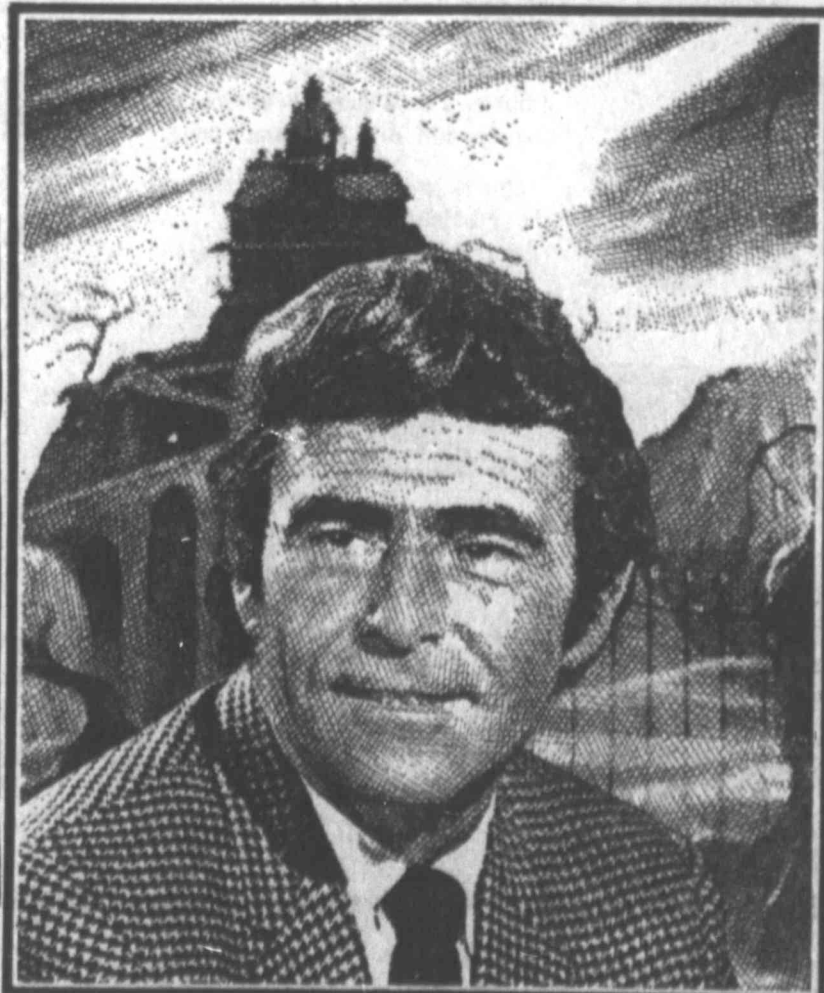
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7:30 PM NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

Peter Falk stars as the deceptively casual "Columbo," a detective with a sixth sense about people. Co-stars tonight are Jack Cassidy and Martin Milner.

9:00 PM NIGHT GALLERY

Dramatic gems from the master of the macabre, Rod Serling. With Ray Milland, Leslie Nielsen, Sue Lyon, Michael Constantine.



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