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MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Extension Asked On 'Fifth'

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an attack on federal tax laws, the Supreme Court has been asked to extend the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination from gamblers to moonshiners.

It's an old argument but, judging from a decision in a lower federal court, legal opinion is now divided.

At stake are federal income tax laws requiring the posting of a sign at a lawful distillery, furnishing of bond, registration information, and purchase of tax stamps for whisky.

In 1968, the Supreme Court said the federal law requiring gamblers to buy stamps in effect violated the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Invoking the Fifth Amendment is an absolute defense in cases where the gambling stamp provision was used to identify gamblers, the high court ruled.

The new but similar attack on alcholic beverage laws was brought by Walter Gooms and Cleona Hooper, both convicted in Detroit in connection with manufacture of illicit whisky.

Their argument: Had they obeyed the federal laws, they would have been forced to incriminate themselves.

In the past, convicted moonshiners have had little success in courts with their plea.

The U.S. Court of Appeals at Cincinnati rejected the incrimination claim, saying the alcholic beverage laws are essentially non-criminal revenue measures.

The whiskey laws aren't exposure statutes, the court went on, while the gambling stamp law was. The only list involved in the alcohol laws are those of legal distillers, it said.

But, as an indication of the division of opinion, three of the nine judges on the appellate court dissented.

They argued that the high court's ruling in the gambling stamp case had set a new precedent that should be controlling.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 28, the 271 day of 1970. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., completing the first round-the-world flight. The total elapsed time was 175 days. Flying time was 351 hours.

On this date:

In 1781, American forces began the Revolutionary War siege of Yorktown Heights in Virginia.

In 1850, the flogging of sailors in the U.S. Navy was abolished.

In 1899, there was a parade in New York to honor the hero of the Spanish-American War Battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

In 1958, France approved the constitution of Premier Charles de Gaulle and established the Fifth French Republic.

Ten years ago: In Washington, Treasurey Secretary Robert B. Anderson told an international meeting of bankers and financial officials the American economy should be strong for many years to come.

Five years ago: Taal Volcano in the Philippines erupted after being dormant 54 years. Filipinos were fleeing from the slopes by the hundreds.

One year ago: The Communist party in Czechoslovakia ousted liberal leader Alexander Dubcek from the ruling party Presidium and from chairmanship of the Ffederal Assembly.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Saturday, 62 degrees; low reading, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 52 degrees. High reading Sunday, 61 degrees; low reading, 51 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 52 degrees; precipitation, .25.

Northwest Texas: Cloudy and cool tonight with scattered light rain in southwest, low 42 to 55. Cloudy in south, partly cloudy in north Tuesday; high 62 to 75.

North Central Texas: Cloudy and cool tonight, low in 50's. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday, high 65 to 75.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight, low in 50s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday, high in 70s.

Southwest Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday. Occasional light rain, mainly in west and south tonight. Low tonight, 48 to 58. High Tursday 58 to 70.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Mild afternoons, cool tonight; low 52 to 62. High Tuesday in 70s.

Brownsville to Port O'Connor: Small craft warnings are up for north winds 15 to 25 knots with rough seas this afternoon. Winds decreasing to 10 to 20 knots with tonight and Tuesday.

Port O'Connor to Port Arthur: Small craft warnings are up for north winds 10 to 20 knots rather rough seas this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

West of the Pecos: Mostly cloudy and cool through Tuesday. Occasional rain, decreasing tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 40 to 52. High Tuesday 50 to 64.

SNYDER
AN
ALL-AMERICA
CITY

GREETS FREED US HIJACKED HOSTAGES

President Nixon In Italy

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — President Nixon discussed war and peace in the Mediterranean with Italian leaders today and made an unscheduled trip to Rome's airport to greet freed American skyjack hostages flying home from Jordan.

Nixon flew to Fiumicino Airport by helicopter and met the Americans on the tarmac as they walked off a special Trans World Airlines plane that is taking them back to the United States.

Such was the crush around the smiling President that authorities herded the 28 hijack victims back into the plane. Nixon followed and addressed them inside.

The Americans had arrived an hour earlier from Nicosia where they had spent the night after being freed by Palestinian guerrillas in Amman. They were to continue on to New York after refueling, but the surprise decision by Nixon to greet them held them in Rome a little longer than scheduled.

Nixon said afterward: "I think I feel as happy as they do."

He told reporters that what the hostages went through may mean "the possibility of this happening again in the future has been substantially reduced."

He referred to measures that include armed guards aboard aircraft and security at airports.

"It sometimes takes an incident like this to bring world attention," Nixon said, adding that the reaction was one of "outrage" and one of compassion for the victims.

Before visiting the hostages, the President told Italian leaders the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, which he called the "southern anchor of NATO."

He made the reaffirmation to President Giuseppe Saragat at the beginning of talks seeking means of a lasting peace in the Mediterranean.

He later talked with Premier Emilio Colombo, who accompanied Nixon on the trip to meet the hostages.

Nixon said the hostages were "very proud of being Americans. They never lost their spirit." Their slogans were "thumbs up" and "they had no complaints about what happened," he added.

The President spoke to reporters briefly on the ramp of the plane that was to take the hostages nonstop home to New York.

Nixon spoke of what he said was a dilemma faced by his administration and other officials trying to gain release of the hostages. He said that while helping to obtain their release, it was not possible to move in "with massive force" for fear of hurting them.

"While we showed great power, we also showed great restraint," Nixon added. He called this a "landmark case" that would influence American foreign policy in the future.

His meeting with Saragat began only hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian bases were set afire, a remainder of the scattered violence that accompanied Nixon's second visit to this NATO nation in 18 months.

Reporting on the Nixon-Saragat talks, U.S. presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "reaffirmed to the meeting that the United States is committed to a strong NATO."

He said Nixon praised Saragat for Italy's efforts toward social reforms and stated, "This is one of the ways for Italy to contribute to the strength of the alliance and defense of the Mediterranean."

Rockets Dropped On Hue

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong rockets dropped on Hue, Vietnam's old imperial capital, for the first time in almost two months as the enemy tried to thwart the Saigon government's pacification program in five locations, a military spokesman said today.

The U.S. Command reported few attacks on Americans during the weekend, but five helicopters were lost at a cost of eight dead, two missing and four injured. One of the choppers, an Air Force UH1, crashed in Cambodia because of an operational failure, the first helicopter lost over Cambodia since American troops withdrew June 30.

One of three rockets that hit Hue struck a military hospital but caused no casualties, the spokesman said. Only light damage was reported.

South Vietnamese casualties were listed as 11 killed and 40 wounded in the other four attacks, two of them within 15 miles of Saigon.

The U.S. Command did not disclose the mission of the helicopter that crashed in Mondulkiri Province in northeastern Cambodia, taking two American lives and wounding two GIs. But sources said the craft carried only defensive weapons and indicated it was on a low-level observation mission.

It was the first disclosure that the United States is using helicopters to fly reconnaissance missions over Cambodia.

New Marijuana Case Is Filed

City Police have apprehended another suspect for possession of marijuana.

Arrested at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the 1900 block of Twenty-seventh Street by officer Paul Hurt was Johnny Allen Bryant, 1701 Fern, McAllen. Bryant's car was stopped when the police officer thought he saw an AWOL soldier in the car.

The AWOL suspect was not in the car, but Hurt discovered what he believed to be a marijuana cigarette.

Bryant was charged in Justice of the Peace Court with illegal possession of marijuana. He was released after posting $10,000 bond.

Last Friday police apprehended four suspects and confiscated $6,000 worth of marijuana.



LAUNCH UNITED FUND DRIVE — The Scurry County United Fund began its annual campaign this morning at a breakfast meeting for campaign leaders and workers in the advance gifts, special gifts and professional divisions. The breakfast session was held at the First Baptist Church. Officers and campaign leaders on hand for the breakfast included, from left, M. L. Broman, campaign co-chairman; Rex Robinson, treasurer; Don Wooten, United Fund President; Mrs. Joe Pitts, secretary; and R. C. Patton, campaign co-chairman.

Drive Launched By United Fund

"It takes time, talent and treasure," said Don Wooten, president of the Scurry County United Fund for 1971 as division leaders met this morning at the First Baptist Church to map plans for the annual drive. The overall goal this year is $42,442.44.

Wooten told those present that he is proud of the fact that 80 per cent of the money donated to the UF remains in the county. On the other hand, he also stated that he didn't have to apologize for the other 20 per cent of the funds that are used for worthwhile purposes elsewhere in the state, nation and world.

"The best way to support your favorite organization is to give to the United Fund," Wooten declared. He pointed out that the Salk polio vaccine probably never would have been developed without outside contrubutions. Simiarlyy, he pointed out that part of th United Fund money is used for rearch in thecure for other diseases.

R.C. Patton, campaign co-chairman along with M.L. Broman, pointedout that the United Fund supports several youth organizations, such as the Boys' Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Broman discussed the goals for advance and special gifts division, observing that advance gifts total 35 per cent of the overall goal and special gifts make up 5 per cent of the total of $42,442.44 which the UF is seeking this year. The drive these two divisions are making was efficially launched this morning. The general division will begin making its appeal for

See UF Drive, Page 2

Texas Has Cloud Cover

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high pressure cell hanging over West Texas clouded weathermen's predictions that skies in Texas would clear today.

The system kept a tight lid on the cold front which had barged through Texas, causing cloud cover all over Texas with rain storms stretching from extreme South Texas to the Rio Grande Valley north across West Texas to Abilene. Early morning temperatures ranged from the chilly 40s in West Texas to the 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Strong north winds continued to fan the Gulf Coast where small craft warnings were in effect.

Gilday Seizes Hostages

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — Police said a man believed to be William Gilday, 41, sought as a fugitive in a Boston bank holdup-slaying, today took two persons hostages at gunpoint in a car in a residential neighborhood.

Police identified the hostages as Thomas Haberdeau and his wife, residents of Haverhill and said the father of one had identified Gilday from a picture as the man who abducted them.

Officers said they spread a hunt in the area for a late model station wagon in which the couple was in the front seat, and the captor was in the back seat holding a revolver.

Police said the man had been with the hostages all last evening and was believed armed also with a rifle and a shotgun.

The hunt began about the same time as a requiem high Mass for Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 41, who was shot and killed last Wednesday in a Boston bank robbery in which Gilday and four others were charged with murder.

Haberdeau was identified as age 22 and his wife as 21.

Police in Watertown, 30 miles south of Haverhill, reported spotting the car there.

Lebanon Guards Against Attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanon guarded against renewed guerrilla attacks against Israel today after King Hussein of Jordan, Palestinian commando leader Yasir Arafat and eight Arab nations signed an agreement in Cairo ending the Jordanian civil war.

Observers at Tiberias, Israel, reported that Lebanese troops were out in force along their border Sunday, apparently anticipating increased guerrilla activity.

The peace agreement, signed Sunday by Hussein and Arafat, set up a three-man committee to ensure that its provisions are carried out and to report any violations to the eight cosigning states.

Foremost among the agreement's 14 points is that Hussein's army and the Palestinian forces will withdraw from Amman, almost destroyed by 10 days of fighting. The soldiers were to return to their normal barracks and the guerrillas to positions "best suited to their activities" in the "liberation battle against Israel"—presumably the Israel-Jordan cease-fire line along the Jordan River.

The pact prohibits "all propaganda campaigns" inconsistent with its objectives and orders the return of prisoners taken during the fighting. It directs that Irbid, in northern Jordan, and other guerrilla strongholds north of Amman be returned to the "military and civilian situation existing prior to recent events"—in effect, any northern portion captured by the army would be returned to guerrilla control.

Its final article expresses support for the Palestinian revolution "until it achieves its objective of full liberation and defeat of the usurping Israeli enemy."

The agreement came after a week of meetings among the leaders of Egypt, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, North Yemen, Lybia, South Yemen, Sudan and Lebanon. Hussein and Arafat arrived Sunday, and the final draft was completed during two sessions.

The delegate from South Yemen left before the signing ceremony, and the governments of Syria, Iraq, Morocco and Algeria failed either to attend the conference or to sign the agreement.

Sporadic fighting was reported in Jordan. Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization said at its Beirut, Lebanon, office that its forces were shelled in Amman and Zarqa but were not retaliating. Amman radio said commandos had fired on government troops there.

Along the Jordanian frontier with Israel, hundreds of peasants began returning Sunday to tend their neglected crops. Farmers fled the Jordan valley southeast of the Sea of Galilee a year ago because of daily Israeli forays against the guerrillas, but there have been no incidents reported since the war in Jordan started."

John Peters Shot To Death

BRENTWOOD, Mo. (AP) — John W. Peters, Republican candidate for Congress from Missouri's 2nd District, was found shot to death in the basement of his campaign headquarters Sunday night.

Robert C. Ryan, deputy county medical examiner, said Peters, 49, apparently shot himself.

Peters, district sales engineer for the Borg-Warner Corp., more than doubled the vote total of his nearest rival in the August primary.

Police said a 16-guage shotgun was found beside his body. No note was found.

Peters was to have faced the Democratic incumbent, Rep. James W. Symington of Clayton, in the November general election.

The Republican district committee is sxpected to name a candidate to succeed Peters.

The 2nd District is comprised of the county and a portion of St. Louis.

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.

1 There's	31 Say	61 To	
2 You'll	32 Of	62 Or	
3 Subdue	33 Don't	63 Hot	
4 Rays	34 Are	64 Especially	
5 Danger	35 Be	65 Seem	
6 Forge	36 Good	66 Experiences	
7 Worthwhile	37 You	67 To	
8 You	38 Thank	68 You	
9 Appear	39 More	69 Your	
10 You'll	40 Big	70 Offered	
11 Have	41 Character	71 Be	
12 Business	42 Have	72 Trying	
13 Protect	43 Get	73 Things	
14 Any	44 Reputation	74 Physical	
15 Scheduled	45 All	75 Jump	
16 Domineering	46 May	76 Under	
17 Things	47 Those	77 Well-being	
18 Of	48 Beaming	78 Duties	
19 Ahead!	49 The	79 The	
20 Deal	50 Toward	80 Consider	
21 Caution	51 Who	81 You	
22 Won't	52 And	82 Concerning	
23 Elements	53 Be	83 To	
24 Make	54 Reckless	84 Out	
25 Few	55 Pleasant	85 Possess	
26 If	56 Plans	86 Late	
27 Your	57 Shore	87 Money	
28 For	58 Hurdles	88 It	
29 Happiness	59 They	89 Collar	
30 Some	60 Wrong	90 Be	

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 9/29

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1-5-10-31 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 8-9-15-28 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 52-74-77



EXECUTIVE HUDDLE — From left, Tom Bubin, Robert Stearns, Charles Maternowski and Vincent J. Abbott discuss Ritz-Craft sales plans at the dealer exhibit area south of the plant. Three mobile home units were set up for display purposes this morning. Bubin has his own advertising agency and handles advertising for Ritz-Craft. Stearnes is the Western Regional Sales Manager for Ritz-Craft. Maternowski is director of Financial Services for Ritz-Craft, and, Abbott is Director of Marketing for Ritz-Craft. Dealers from throughout the region was due here for the special "Dealer Day" event..

PASO Opposes Smith, Bentsen

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A resolution urging opposition to the candidacy of Gov. Preston Smith and Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic senatorial candidate, was approved Sunday by the Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations (PASO).

The resolution against the two Democrats was tantamount to an endorsement of their Republican opponents, gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers and Rep. George Bush, a GOP Senate candidate.

Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi led opposition to the resolution but was defeated by a 9-4 margin.

On a narrow 50-45 vote, PASO voted to strike a section of the general resolution which called for endorsement of Republican Ed Yturri who opposes Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin on the November ballot.

A PASO spokesman said the group didn't want to single Yturri for endorsement but the organization did condemn Martin in a resolution.

Martin was criticized for failure to enforce Texas law, failure to keep an equal standard of justice in South Texas and other claims by PASO.

Another resolution expressed "regret and outrage at the abrupt dismissal by the governor of the first Mexican-American to serve in state government not merely as a tool but as an articulate spokesman for the needs and desires of our people."

The resolution referred to former governor's aide Humberto Aguirre.

Another resolution urged support of La Raza Unida party candidates in South Texas.

PASO delegates in one resolution condemned the state Democratic party "which has consistently shown its insensitivity to the needs and desires of the Chicano people of Texas."

Other approved resolutions endorsed peaceful protests as a strong American tradition and the concept of the school boycott "as a means of legal and legitimate protest against the gringo-dominated and gringo-oriented school system."

Members approved a proposal to restructure PASO that was outlined by Bexar County Commissioner Albert Pena and Truan.

The restructuring plan calls for dividing the state into regions and the establishment of a board of directors. Members of this board would come not only from PASO, but from other Mexican-American organizations asking for representation on the board.

Several PASO members argued that it would be possible for too many organizations to be represented.

Truan urged delegates to give the restructuring plan a chance, saying PASO needs to have a good foundation before the 1972 elections.

PASO, a long-time Texas Mexican-American organization, generally endorses political candidates at the local and state level and has fought for an end of discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

Pena, long considered one of the most vocal Mexican-Americans in the state and a co-founder of PASO, was keynote speaker for the one-day convention.

"Let's make 1970 the year of the Chicano," Pena said.

Cuba Willing To Agree

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba says it is willing to enter an agreement with the United States to return airplane hijackers, but only if such a pact also covers the hijacking of boats.

This could involve Cubans who steal boats to come to Florida, and the State Department declined immediate comment while it studied the statement by Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

In the past, such Cubans have been granted haven in the United States.

Roa's statement was broadcast by Havana Radio Saturday night in an unusual public communique.

"The problem of the hijack of planes could not be solved by simple publicity measures," Roa's statement said.

"If the United States government wishes to discuss this problem in a serious and definitive way, the Cuban government is willing to subscribe immediately an agreement on the basis established in the Cuban law No. 1,226 Sept. 16, 1969, which includes besides the hijack of planes, the hijacking of ships and other violations of regulations and laws ruling the international traffic," Roa said.

He added, "We do also express in a final and categorical way that we will not accept and will not respect any international agreement relating to the hijack of planes, unless it concretely includes all piracy forms and violations without any exception."

Roa also declared that Robert Labadie, 27, a U.S. Army private put aboard a U.S. plane at a Cuban airfield and returned to this country last Thursday as an accused airplane hijacker, should be treated as a mental case rather than a criminal.

Labadie has been charged with hijacking a Trans World Airlines jetliner with 86 passengers aboard to Cuba Aug. 24. The hijacking occurred as the plane flew over Fort Wayne, Ind.



WHO'S GETTING THE PEANUT? — A wild jay snatches a peanut from the mouth of Dr. Gerald Robinson, University of South Florida professor, at Tampa, Fla., but for a moment it looks as though the jay is trying to feed the tidbit to the professor. The picture was taken while Robinson was on a field trip in the south central Florida woods. (AP Wirephoto)

Policeman Killed In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two men in a car stopped for speeding early today on the East Side, stepped out of their car and opened fire on two policemen, killing one and seriously wounding the other, police said.

Killed was Patrolman Joseph Tracz, 27, who was shot in the back of the head, back of the neck, in the back and in a leg.

In serious condition at Mount Sinai Hospital with mouth, chest and abdominal wounds was Patrolman Fred Fulton.

Inspector Patrick Gerity said Tracz apparently had been shot while lying on the ground.

Police took six persons into custody, but Gerity said it was not known if the assailants were among the six. He said a search for suspects was continuing.

Gerity said the two officers apparently were getting out of their car when they were shot at about 2 a.m. Shots were fired through the windshield of the police car and neither officer had time to return fire, police said.

Gerity said Fulton was able to get back into the car and call for help.

Gerity said investigators had been unable to question Fulton, the driver of the police car. He said a motorist who witnessed the shootings provided police with details.

Tracz would have completed his first year on the force Oct. 17. Fulton is a three-year veteran of the force.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jay Eiland, 2807 Thirty-fourth; Pearl Vernon, 708 Twenty-sixth; Robert Jones, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Edna Holmes, John Jones, Willie May.

Hermleigh Navy Man Graduates

GREAT LAKES, Ill., — Navy Fireman Apprentice Robert W. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Peterson of Hermleigh, was graduated from Machinist Mate "A" School at the Service School Command, Great Lakes.

McIntire Says Ky Pressured

PARIS (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire, sponsor of a win-the-war rally in Washington, says the Nixon administration pressured Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam not to attend the event.

"The power of the United States has been used against him," said McIntire, who came to Paris to try to persuade Ky to reconsider his decision not to appear Oct. 3 at the "March for Victory."

"He was very resolute when I last saw him in Saigon," McIntire said Sunday. "He was very firm about the need for U.S. assistance to win over communism in Vietnam. Now he is a different man. He has been broken. I don't blame him. I blame the administration."

Ky has said his presence at the rally "would not achieve the desired effect" and that there was a risk of violence between the demonstrators and antiwar militants.

To Be Transferred

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state parole board plans to transfer a number of first-offense marijuana offenders from reformatories to hospitals, with treatment up to one year planned. The move is legal under a new state law.

Use Daily News Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486.

Cool Weather Hovers Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool weather hovered over most of the nation today with frost warnings in effect in several states bordering the Great Lakes.

Exceptions to the cooling trend were Florida and the arid, wind swept Southwest.

Hot, gusting winds near Los Angeles continued to feed a giant brush fire which already has blackened more than 150,000 acres, forced 50,000 persons to flee and claimed at least three lives.

Tropical storm Greta, reporting winds of about 35 miles per hour, moved away from the Gulf Coast early today after greatly reducing is intensity Sunday without causing significant damage.

The sudden coolness which centered on the western Great Lakes and upper Plains also brought relief to the Eastern Seaboard, where an unseasonable warm spell caused power shortages last week in New York, Washington and other cities.

Frost warnings were posed early today in Wisconsin, central and southern Minnesota, Michigan, northern Illinois and South Dakota.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported along the Atlantic Coast and a few light showers fell in Michigan, but most of the rainfall was less than a quarter inch.

Home Economists Are Honored

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The National Association of Extension Home Economists has awarded its highest honor to five Texas county home demonstration agents.

Among the nation's extension home economists awarded Nell Price of Bay City, Mrs. Eddie Washington of Brenham, Mrs. Anna Dickey of Crockett, Mrs. Alice Ballenger of Roby and Mrs. Martha Black of Tyler.

The award is presented to home economists "who have made outstanding contributions to families and individuals with whom they have worked for 10 years or more," an association spokesman said.

The spokesman said the five winners will be recognized at the national meeting of extension home economists in Milwaukee, Wisc., Oct. 25-29.

In the heartland of America, Nebraska—historically second only to Iowa as a farm state—is close to becoming an industrial state.

NOTICE

THE FOOD BASKET

Will Be Closed

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 29 for 30 days. I hope to continue serving you when we re-open.

Ford Caperton

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	45⅛	up	¼
Atl Rich	53	up	⅛
Beth Stl	21⅞	off	⅜
Borden	22½	off	¾
Cat Trac	35⅞		
Celanese	57		
Chrysler	27	off	⅝
Cities Svc	46¾	up	⅜
Coca Cola	75⅛	up	⅛
Cont Oil	25¾	off	½
Crown Zel	32	off	⅝
Dow Chem	68¾		
duPont	119⅛	off	¾
Eastman	65⅝	off	¾
El Paso NG	16	off	⅛
Ford	51	up	⅜
G&F	11⅛	off	⅛
Gen Elec	83½	up	¾
Gen Foods	74⅞	off	¾
Gen Mtrs	73	off	⅛
Gen Tel	26¾	off	¼
Gen Tire	17¼	up	½
Great A&P	27⅞	up	¼
Gulf Oil	27⅝	off	¼
IBM	287½	off	1
Int Paper	35¾	off	¼
Kennecott	41¾	off	¼
Mobil Oil	52	off	½
Monsanto	32⅞		
Penn Cent	7½	up	⅛
Penney	49	off	⅜
RCA	49	off	⅜
RCA	26⅜		
Safeway	30½	up	⅜
Sears	67¾	up	⅛
Stand Ind	48	up	¼
Stand NJ	66⅛	up	¼
Texaco	31⅝	off	¼
Transitron	6¼	off	⅛
Un Carbide	38		
Uniroyal	17¾	up	⅜
US Steel	31⅞	off	½
Woolwth	33⅞		

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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UF Drive

(Continued from page 1)

support next week.

Mrs. Joe Pitts, secretary and education publicity chairman, pointed out the United Fund will have a booth at the Scurry County Fair this year.

Marilyn Nixon asked division chairmen to speak at local service clubs, outlining the different activities that the United Fund supports.

Mrs. Franklin Pruitt gave a report on the Girl Scouts, one of the participating agencies, observing that the organization stresses good citizenship and helping others.

H.W. Cargile, one of the advance gifts chairmen, said there are 10,000 Boy Scouts in the area Council plus 3,500 adult workers. He said three per cent of the $190,000 spent anually for area Boy Scouts comes from Scurry County.

Jack McGlaun said the Boys' Club provides activities for about 600 boys in the county.

Other United Fund officers include John Jarrell, vice-president; and Rex Robinson, treasurer.

Board members are David Burkett, Roy Carter, H.F. Clark, Lyle Deffebach, Les Francis, Bill Gilliland, Jarrell, Mrs. Pitts, Robinson, Bill Seale, Ernest Sears and Wooten.

Division chairmen are Wooten, Cargile and E. W. Schrader (advance), Stanley Noah (special), Dr. John Blum and Mel Zane Gilbert (professional), J. D. Hinton (school), T.D. Cramer (oil and industry), Bentley Baize (rural), Bill Gilliland (utilities), Beverly Ainsworth (public employes), Arel Faver, Bill Dryden and Sears (commercial), and Harold Lacik (branch house).

The amounts budgeted for each participating agency follows: Boys' Club, $16,060.37 per cent; Girl Scouts, $4,400, 10 per cent; Boy Scouts, $8,988.44, 21 per cent; Mental Health, $350,.83 per cent; U.S.O., $425, 1 per cent; Texas Rehabilitation, $500,1.18 per cent; Cerebral Palsy, $250, .59 per cent; Red Cross, $4,869, 11 per cent; Salvation Army, $4,500, 10 per cent; Expenses, $2,000, .4 per cent.

Classes Resume At Kent

KENT Ohio (AP) — Students began fall quarter classes quietly today at Kent State University under the slogan "Power to the Peaceful,"—theme of a student government sponsored "Think Week."

About 21,000 students returned to the campus where four students were fatally shot during campus disorders last spring.

The student government began a week-long program emphasizing the need for nonviolent change.

A torchlight parade and memorial service was scheduled at 8 p.m. in memory of the students who were killed during the May 4 confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Six bomb threats had been made in recent days, causing buildings to be evacuated four times. Nothing was found.

The campus police force has been increased from 36 to 48 full-time officers. The State Highway Patrol has promised quick aid in case of trouble.

Students are now required to carry identifioation cards which show their pictures.

Hugh Downs Has Accident

NEW YORK (ap) — Hugh Downs, 49-year-old host of NBC-TV's Today Show, has been temporarily knocked off the air by a motorcycle accident.

An NBC spokesman said Downs was riding along Cove Creek Road near his home outside of Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday when the throttle stuck and he lost control. He suffered cuts, bruises and an injury to his right foot.

He spent the weekend in St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix. NBC said he would return to the show later this week.

DITCHING

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6" Wide x 3 Ft. Deep
8" Wide x 3 Ft. Deep

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573-2307



1. The First Grand Ville. A completely new Pontiac that never existed before. A luxury car with a sensible price.
The most luxurious Pontiac ever. The softest seats. The richest upholstery. The most distinctive appointments. More head room. More shoulder room. As much rear-seat leg room in the 2-door hardtop as in most 4-doors.
Twice the money won't buy a smoother, quieter ride. Compare for yourself. It starts with a wider Wide-Track. A new suspension. And some new ways to marry body to chassis. Sensational.
Even response is luxurious. The steering is variable-ratio power. The brakes are power with front discs. The power is a 455-cubic-inch V-8 that performs on low-lead or no-lead fuel.

2. Firebird Esprit. Our 1971 Firebird Esprit will be making a few new waves. It couples the handling of a sports car with the smooth ride of a big car.
Molded foam front seats. A new process we discovered. They won't lump. So they stay comfortable for the life of the car.
Front disc brakes and more. A dent-resistant Endura front end. Long-wearing, bias-belted tires. A 350-cubic-inch V-8 (low-lead or no-lead fuel). Knit vinyl upholstery. All standard.

3. GTO. Legendary. But we made it better. In honor of our enthusiast fans.
New scoops that really scoop. Order them functional with a new 455-CID H.O. V-8. Which is also very efficient on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines. Lower exhaust emissions. Plus longer life for spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components. If no- or low-lead gas isn't available, use any leaded regular-grade gas with a research octane number of at least 91.
The new Endura front end fights back. It looks like painted sheet metal but isn't. Much tougher. It resists dings, dents, chips. Won't rust.
The power train's tough, too. 400-CID V-8. Dual exhausts. A Hurst-shifted 3-speed transmission (order a 4-speed if you prefer).

4. Grand Prix. Until now, no new car ever started out a classic.
The look of a classic. An all-new front end. Classic. A sensational new sculptured rear end. Equally so. A new cockpit interior that puts every new control and gauge at fingertip command.
There's more to a classic than ogling. It has to move. Grand Prix has a 400-cubic-inch V-8. Power brakes, front discs. Variable-ratio power steering. An available 455 V-8. Grand Prix moves.
A new maintenance-free battery. It never needs water. And it holds a higher power reserve throughout its life. Standard on Grand Prix "SJ" model.

Pure Pontiac!

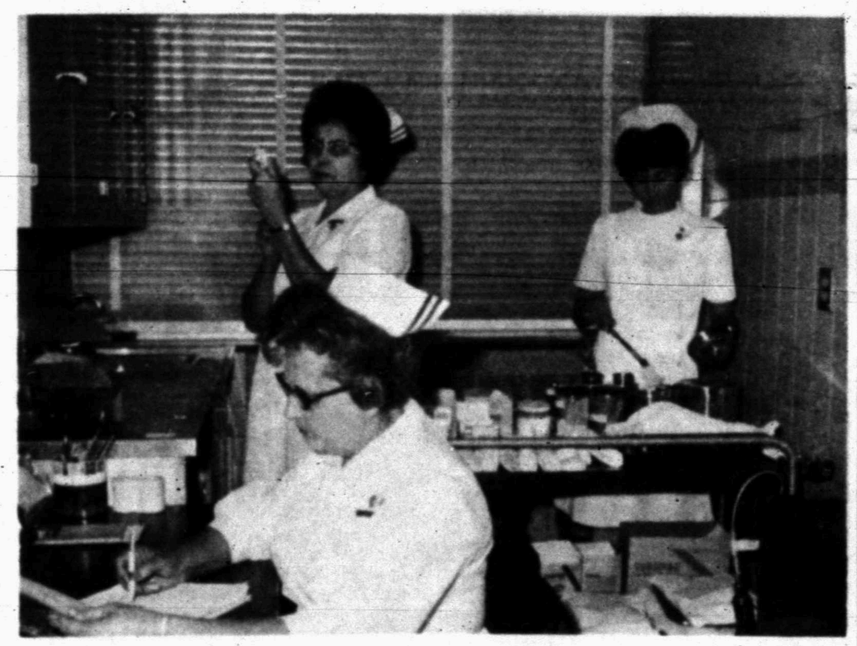
GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Pontiac Motor Division



NATIONAL LVN WEEK — Mayor Bobby McCormick signs a proclamation declaring national LVN week in Snyder September 27-October 4. Mrs. Violet Carter LVN, (left) president of the association in Snyder and Mrs. Charles Tyer, treasurer, look on as he signs.



OPERATING ROOM — These LVN's are getting ready for a days work in the operating room. They are (from left) Margaret Grant, Violet Carter, Callien Morse, Bobbie Wheelus, all working in the operating room, and Verlyn Adcock, who works in the recovery room.



SURGERY FLOOR — Everyone is busy this morning on surgery floor. Vernell Browning is charting, Lavania Wimmer is preparing medication for a patient and Gail Anderson is seeing that everything is in place on the dressing cart.



MONITORING EQUIPMENT — Elgene Beane, Ida Stokes and Opal Davis are standing by the monitoring equipment which is a very vital instrument used in caring for patients suspected of having heart disease.

Company Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food jeditor

Delicious make-ahead desert.
Fried Chicken Hominy Grits
Green Peas Salad Bowl
Apple Cream Pudding Beverage

APPLE CREAM PUDDING

½ cup dark corn syrup
Juice of 1 lemon
4 large cooking apples, pared and thinly sliced (about 2 qts)
½ cup commercial sour cream
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Into a 3-quart saucepan turn the corn syrup, lemon juice and apples. Over medium heat bring to a boil. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed and apples are tender—about 30 minutes. Spoon into a 1½-quart bowl. Chill. Mix together the sourcream, nuts, sugar and lemon rind; fold into whipped cream. Spread over apples. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

You may use one cup of boiling water and one cup skim milk in making up a package (four serving-size) of lemon-flavor gelatin dessert.

Lamar FHA Meets

The Lamar Junior High FHA Chapter met Wednesday, Sept. 23 to elect new officers. They are: Jerry Voss, president, Kita Guerra, vice president, Kathy Merges, secretary, Retha Patterson, treasury, Olza Gurrea, reporter and Barbara Langford, historian. Brenda McNulty and Barbara Potter were elected as program chairman. The chapter mothers are Mrs. B.R. McNulty, Mrs. J.B. Patterson and Mrs. M.D. Rogers.

Mettings will be held each month with FHA members of Travis and Snyder High School.

LVN Association To Hold Convention In Amarillo

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Texas will have the twenty first annual convention at the Villa Inn in Amarillo on Oct. 1-4.

LVN's in Snyder planning to attend the convention are: Ruth Hardin, Hazel White, Lavania Wimmer, Violet Carter, Celiclia Flournoy, Marjorie Tyer, Jean Yearwood, Millie Tutor and Nola Fenter.

The D.M. Cogdell School of Vocational Nursing has had nine classes from 1959-70. There have been three instructors Miss Louise Stinson R.N., Mrs. Rita Lawrence R.N., and Mrs. Betty LaFlower R.N. A total of 102 have graduated from the school. Future LVN training will be through Western Texas Jr. College, and floor experience will be through Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

LVN's fill many jobs at several different places in Snyder. Some of these are Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder Nursing Home, Hillcrest Nursing Home, doctors offices, X-ray department and the medical art building.

Mrs. Ruth Rogers, now of Sequine, graduated from the first school in 1959. She is now a candidate for a state office. Mrs. Celilia Flournoy, also of the first school, has held a state office.

Pope Proclaims Woman Saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has proclaimed St. Teresa of Avila, a Spanish monastery founder and writer who was sainted in 1622, the first woman doctor of the Roman Catholic Church.

There are only 30 other saints, all men, holding the title. It is awarded for learning, sanctity and teachings.

St. Catherine of Siena will receive a similar honor next Sunday.

Add grated orange rind to angelcake batter for a flavor change.

Good Supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Use prepared mayonnaise or your own in making Tartar Sauce.

Tomato Juice Crackers
Fried Scallops
V's Tartar Sauce
Cold Slaw Crusty Rolls
Chiffon Pie Beverage

V'S TARTAR SAUCE

1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup finely chopped dill pickle
¼ cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
¼ cup drained capers
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
¼ teaspoon onion juice

With a fork, thoroughly beat together all the ingredients. Chill for several hours (or longer) to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups. Store any leftover in refrigerator.

Miss Hibbs Is On Freshman Council

Kris Hibbs Texas Tech freshman from Snyder was elected by popular vote to represent her dormitory, Weeks Hall on the Freshman Council. The Freshman Concil is made up of 32 on campus freshman and 10 off campus freshman residents.

The Freshman Council serves primarily as a training ground for future participants in student government and all freshman activities. Each dorm has one representative for every 170 freshman students. Weeks Hall was allowed one representative.

Kris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hibbs of 2810 Forty-second Street. Miss Hibbs a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School is majoring in Secondary Education with a specialization in English.

School Menu

TUESDAY
Turkey, Dressing & Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Cranberry Gelatin Salad
Pumpkin Custard w-Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Enchaladas
Pinto Beans
Cornbread
Cabbage Relish
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Country Fried Steak w-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Green Beans
Peach Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Onions & Pickles
Fruit Jello w-Topping
Milk

When you are making tuna salad sandwiches, use commercial sour cream plus horseradish instead of mayonnaise in the tuna mixture.

Women's Calendar

MONDAY
Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty-seventh Street.

TUESDAY
The Ladies Golf Aseciation will meet at the Snyder Country Club. Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m.
Atheneum Study Club meets at 4 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The Executive Board will be hostesses for the meeting.

WEDNESDAY
The Altrurian Daughters Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Lee Smyth will be hostess for the meeting.

THURSDAY
The Martha Ann Woman's Club Board of Directors will meet at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY
The Twilight Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The Executive Board will be hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Robert Knott of Midland will present the program on flower preservation.

TEASPOON Featured THIS WEEK

BUCCANEER STAMPS With Every Purchase. Double Stamps Tuesday After 4 P.M. And Wednesday With Purchase Of $2.50 Or More.

Fabulous GOLD TABLEWARE
• EXQUISITE Marguerite PATTERN
$6.00 VALUE! FEATURED THIS WEEK!
Delicately sculptured exquisitely beautiful heavy weight. 24 Karat electroplated to exceed the thickness of U. S. government requirements with pure gold on heavy weight enduring stainless steel. The shimmering beauty of this elegant tableware will never fade, rust or tarnish. It is distinctive— it is beautiful
only 69¢ Per piece

Coca-Cola King Size 6 FOR 45¢
Del Monte PEAR HALVES No. 2½ Can 49c
Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. 65c
Charmin TISSUE 4 Rolls 35c
Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 6 Oz. 15c
Salad Dressing Bama Qt. 39¢
ICE CREAM Gandy's Round Carton ½ Gal. 79¢
Uncle Ben WILD RICE MIX 6 Oz. 79c
Lucky Leaf, No. 2 Can CHERRY PIE FILLER 49c
Armour's TEXAS CHILI 19 Oz. 69c
Comet RICE 28 Oz. 39c
FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lbs. 55¢

Shurfne, No. 1 Can TOMATO SOUP 10c
Idahoan, Instant POTATOES 16 Oz. 45c
Shurfine ORANGE DRINK 46 Oz. 29c
Brown Beauty BEANS 303 Can 2 For 29c
Green Giant Extra Long ASPARAGUS 15 Oz. 69c
Kraft, 8 Oz. FRENCH DRESSING 29c
STYRO CUPS 20 For 25c
MC2, 15 Oz. GLASS CLEANER 39c
Lemon PLEDGE 14 Oz. $1.19
New Extra Crisp MAGIC SIZING 20 Oz. 59c
Gebhardt's TAMALES 2½ Can 39c
Shurfine SALT 26 Oz. 2 For 19c
Patio BEAN DIP 10¾ Oz. 23c
Fresh Aerosol, Anti Perspirant DEODORANT 5 Oz. 89c
Shurfine SHAMPOO 16 Oz. 49c

FROZEN FOODS
Pepperidge Farm LAYER CAKES Ea. 79c
Cornish GAME HENS 18 Oz., Ea. 79c
Shurfine, 6 Oz. ORANGE JUICE 5 For $1
Pepperidge Farm TURNOVERS Ea. 49c
Birdseye CORN ON THE COB 4 For 47c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59c
KY. BEANS Lb. 29c
New Crop, Roman Beauty APPLES Lb. 19c
Green CABBAGE Lb. 7c
Arizona SWEET POTATOES Lb. 12c

WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE BEEF
Armour Star BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c
Fresh Pork SPARERIBS Lb. 59c
USDA Choice ROUND STEAK Lb. 98c
USDA Choice T-Bone Steak Lb. $1.19
Boneless Lean PORK ROAST Lb. 59c
Lean Fresh Ground Round Lb. 89c
Boneless Lean RUMP ROAST Lb. $1.09
Half or Whole SMOKED HAMS Lb. 59c
Gooch's Boneless Cooked Dinner Hams Lb. $1.29
USDA Choice SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 98c
Lean Fresh PORK CHOPS Lb. 79c
USDA Choce CLUB STEAK Lb. 98c
Lean Fresh PORK STEAK Lb. 59c
Decker's Country Style, Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Cloth Bag 98c

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Many Couples Thanking Lucky Cards For Mates

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

The punch cards shuffled through the machine. Patricia's Absolute Factors sought out Don's Psychological valences, Don's Physical Inventory nestled with Patricia's Interests and Attitudes. Click. Deep in the heart of the computer, love blossomed.

Patricia, 31, was a divorcee with two children. She had tried finding sutiable dates every other way when she heard about computer dating, and figured she had nothing to lose.

Don, 40, a bachelor, admitted he was lonely and shy and wasn't having the best of luck in finding the kind of woman he wanted. Operation Match, a computer date finder in Great Neck, N.Y., got them together.

The computer people got $5 for their service. Don and Patricia got each other. Four months after they were matched, they married.

What started as a whimsical idea for arranging a Harvard mixer in 1964 has become the space age alternative to the blind date and the marriage broker. Today, more than 250,000 couples can thank their lucky cards for their mates.

Trusting the electronic Cupid, Patricia and Don Brisson of Belair Bluff, Fla., found each other by answering 110 true-false and multiple choice questions divided into categories like Psychological Valences—"once I make up my mind, I seldom change it. True or false?"—and Specific Interests—agriculture and gardening? Community service? bridge?.

"Don had just about everything I was looking for," said Patricia. "We both liked classical music, fishing and reading. And I do think that similar interests help keep a good marriage."

Married now for 2½ years, Pat adds: "As you do things together you become more and more companionable and that's really a large part of a successful marriage."

Bernard and Victoria Teeman, a New York couple in their late 20s' tried the computer as a big joke when they were in college.

"Neither of us was in a dating slump," recalls Victoria, "but it just seemed like an interesting way of meeting new people."

"I had a lot in common with almost everyone the computer matched me up with," said Bernard, "but I must say I liked Victoria best of all. I think what really got us together was not so much our mutual interests but that unknown quality. There was real chemistry between us."

They married exactly one year after the computer introduced them.

Couples who have married their computer dates insist that the computer was merely an aid in bringing them together. As the founder of Operation Match, Stephen Milgrim, likes to say: "We create the relationship and the rest is up to you."

Milgrim, 45, agrees that common interests are a large part of ideal mating. But, he adds: "People have certain wants and needs that are much more important than compatible interests in sports or music. And that's what the computer tries to match up." As to exactly how the matching works, he declines to elaborate.

Anyway, it does. Milgrim, who advertises nationally, is one of the few survivors of the many who went into the electronic dating game in the '60s. He has since gone public.

Mitchell Mamber, 26, an urban planner in New York, felt that the computer didn't do a very good job in matching him up with Barbara, a loan correspondent in a bank. "She liked the opera and the ballet to an extreme, and really I couldn't care less."

But eight months after their first meeting, Mitchell and Barbara got married. "So I guess the computer must have done something right," he admits.

Certain questions on the Operation Match test have greater significance, depending on geographical area. In the South's Bible Belt, for example, women tend to want men who don't drink or smoke and who are churchgoers. In the big Eastern cities, romantic love seems to be a much more important qualification for a mate than his smoking habits.

The questionnaire also has been updated more than 25 times since 1964, to keep pace with changing social attitudes. Whereas once the question was simply "Democrat or Republican?" It now asks if clients are left or right of center.

New questions will be phased in soon to include women's liberation for those men who don't want an overlyy independent woman and for those women who don't want to get stuck with a male chauvinist. ("We don't want to match you up with someone who will make you unhappy," says Milgrim.)

Who uses the computer dating and mating system? By now, nearly five million Americans have programmed their wants and needs and interests and let the cards fall where they will.

It was a big college fad in the '60s, but now less than 1 per cent of undergraduates use the computer to find a Saturday night date, perhaps because the cost has gone from $2 to $20. But more than 77 per cent of computer daters have college degrees and another 21 per cent have gone on to higher education.



PRESIDENTS MEET — President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy, L, welcomes President Richard M. Nixon of the United States, on his arrival at the Quirinale Presidential Palace Sunday. Upon landing at Ciampino military airport, Nixon took a copter that flew him to the Quirinale. Partly covered by the President, is Mrs. Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

Mayor Avoids Controversy

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Sam Massell says he is "not interested" in joining Gov. Lester Maddox in efforts to block a scheduled Oct. 26 heavyweight fight in Atlanta between deposed champion Cassius Clay and Jerry Quarry.

Besides not being interested, said Massell Friday, he lacks the legal authority to halt a fight sanctioned by the city's athletic commission.

He commented briefly after Maddox, who earlier said he would not object to the fight, told newsmen that "we shouldn't let him (Clay) fight for money if he won't fight for his country." He said he will seek an opinion from the state attorney general on whether he can block the fight.

The fight would be Clay's first full-scale bout since he refused induction into the Army three years ago and was subsequently relieved of his title by boxing authorities. Many cities have refused a Clay fight because he was unable to secure a license.

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Architect Work Not Plentiful

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain



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

Dear Joyce: I am a junior in high school and would like to go to college to be an architect, but my mother said work in this field is not too plentiful. Is this true? She said I should change to accounting. What do you think? – A.R., Philadelphia, Pa.

It's true that accountants never add it so good: And that you – as a young architect trying to establish a business – could dine frequently on peanut-butter sandwiches

You could also wind up being like the architects at Skidmore, Owning & Merrill, the firm which designed what is destined to be the world's tallest building – Sears Tower in Chicago.

Ask your school counselor to help you assess your values and abilities, and then, if changing skylines appeals to you more than balancing sheets, do it.

* * *

Dear Joyce: Please supply me with some information on how one can become a pharmacist, and tell me where I can get more. – P.A.P., Fayetteville, Tenn.

Preparation usually requires 5 years in college (6 years in a few states) – of which all but the first 2 must be spent in an accredited college of pharmacy. Graduates of the 5-year program receive a bachelor of science degree. The 6-year course graduates are granted the degree of doctor of pharmacy. For one free copy of a 16-page booklet, "See Your Future in Pharmacy," published by the American Pharmaceutical Association, send me a stamped, self-addressed long white envelope at this newspaper within 30 days. Write "Pharmacy" on the corner of your outside envelope.

* * *

Dear Joyce: How and where can one get the training to become a graphoanalyst (handwriting expert) such as those employed by police departments and private corporations? – G.M.K., Washington, D.C.

The International Graphoanalysis Society offers two extension courses for home study, each of which is an 18-month program. The Society also holds regional educational seminars. Write (in your own hand, naturally) for particulars to the Society at 325 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

* * *

Dear Joyce: I don't have a high school diploma. I have seen correspondence schools advertised which say they can show me how to finish high school at home, in my spare time. Do you advise me to enroll in one of these schools? – S.P., Costa Mesa, Calif.

We Americans have a fondness for things that come in beautiful packages. If you are interested in saving money, find out about GED (General Educational Development) programs to obtain a high school equivalency certificate. This document is issued by the State education department in most states (by local high schools in a few). It is accepted as a regular diploma by most colleges and employers. Ask the principal of your nearest high school, local board of education, or adult education council for further details in your state.

* * *

Joyce Lain is happy to have your career topic suggestions for print, but regrets that the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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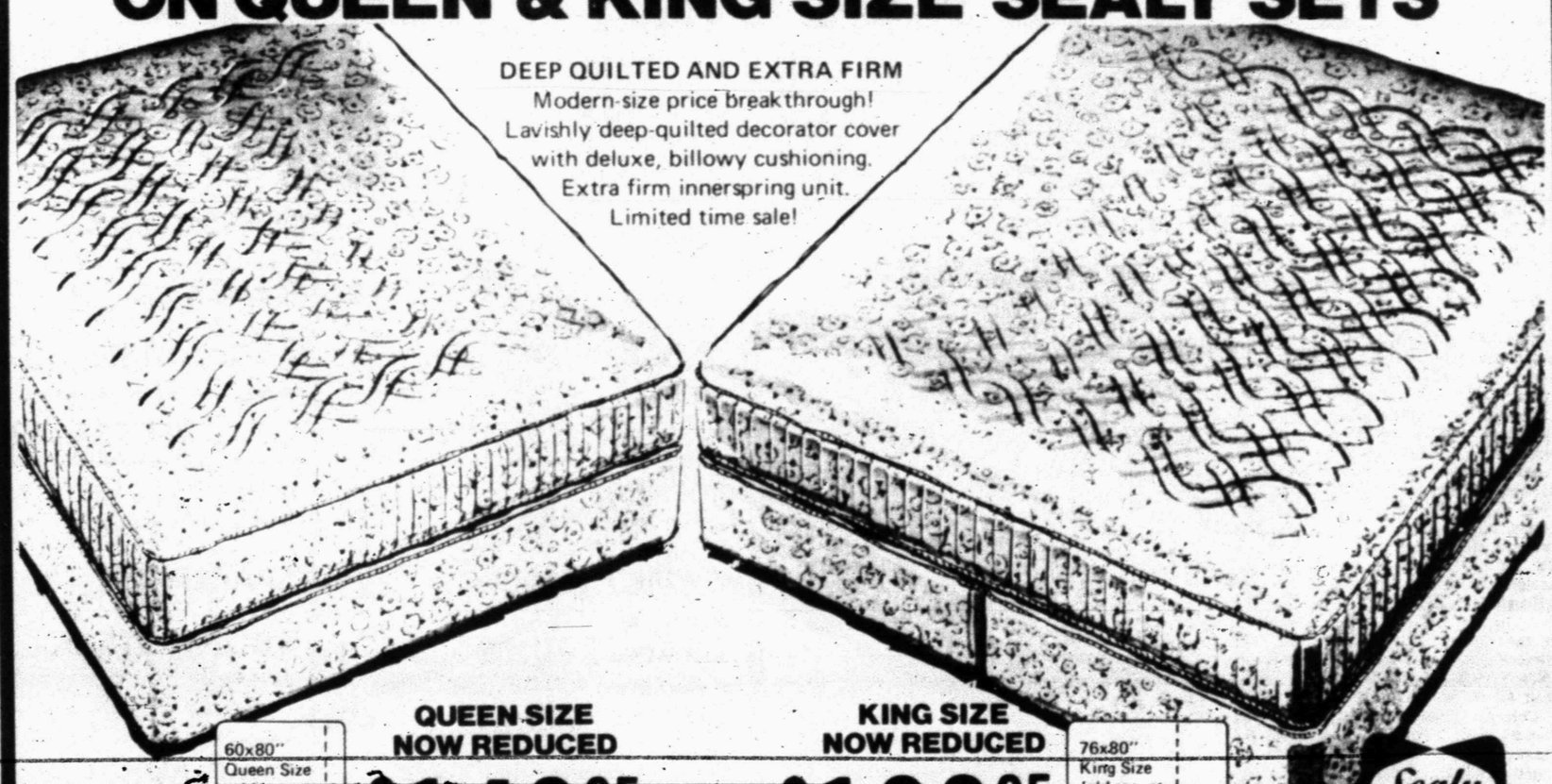
We have made a "ONE TIME ONLY" purchase of Famous SEALY FIRM-O-REST Mattresses and BOX SPRINGS. The covers have been changed for 1971 and we purchased a large portion of the remaining 1970 stock of covers. We have a large stock, but they won't last at Savings up to $100.00, and the offer cannot be repeated. These are all brand new, fully guaranteed, matched sets of bedding.

3 DAYS ONLY MON.-TUES.-WED.

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ON QUEEN & KING SIZE SEALY SETS

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Modern-size price breakthrough!
Lavishly deep-quilted decorator cover with deluxe, billowy cushioning.
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Limited time sale!



60x80" Queen Size sold reg. at $199.95
QUEEN SIZE NOW REDUCED $149.95 2-pc. set
This new modern size is Sealy's answer to the old-fashioned double bed. You get more than 20% extra stretch-out room—yet it still fits the smaller bedroom. Move up now to the luxury of Sealy Queen Size—an unbeatable buy!

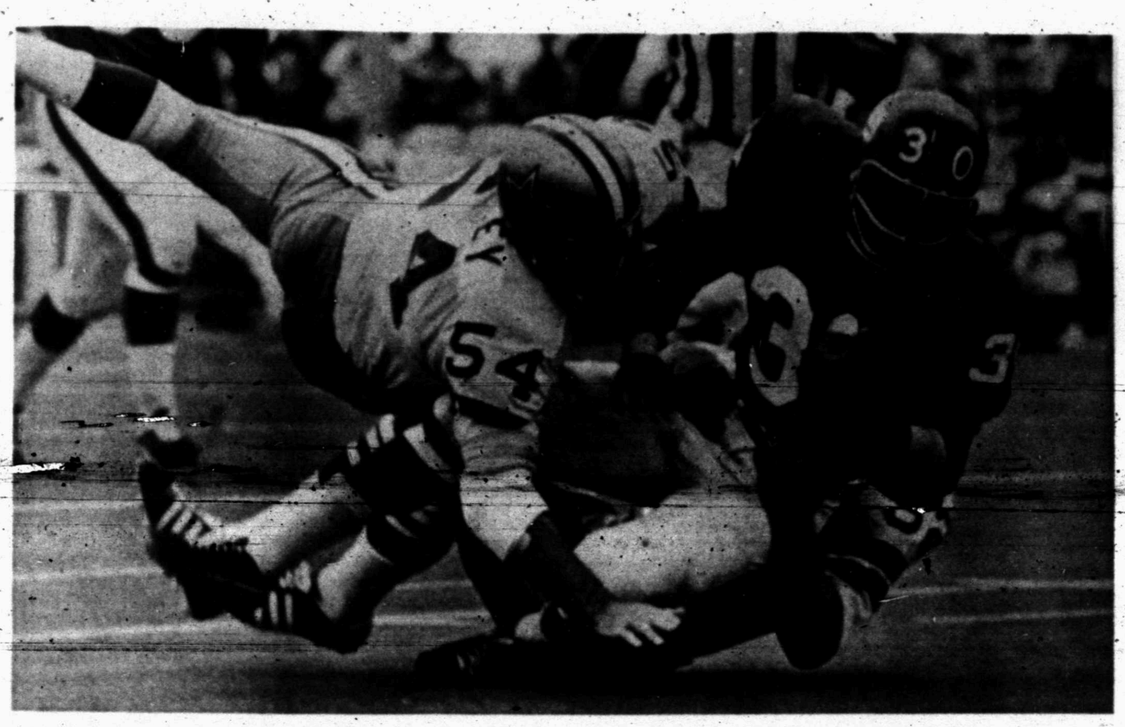
76x80" King Size sold reg. at $299.95
KING SIZE NOW REDUCED $199.95 3-pc. set
If your half of the bed isn't half enough, get your biggest savings of all in the biggest size. Imagine—5" more leg room, almost two feet more width! 50% more room than the obsolete double bed. Hurry—limited time sale!

FULL SIZE AND TWIN SIZE $99.95 PER SET $40.00 OFF

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF MISMATCHED SETS, DISCONTINUED COVERS, AND SHOP WORN BEDDING DURING THIS SALE, WITH REDUCTIONS AS MUCH AS 50%

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SEE THE SEALY POSTURPEDIC ON DISPLAY. IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD BUY.
From $89.95 Up



PASS COMPLETED — New York Giants running back Ron Johnson (30) is tackled by Dallas Cowboys linebacker Chuck Howley (54) and another unidentified Cowboy player, after receiving pass from Quarterback Fran Tarkenton for first down during first quarter of their game in Dallas, Tex., Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Buckeyes Are Impressive

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas A&M won the coin toss Saturday and elected to take the wind. The next few breezes were stirred up by Ohio State.

The Buckeyes returned the kickoff to their own 27 and quickly showed why they're the top-ranked team in The Associated Press poll.

Leo Hayden ran for 17 yards, Rex Karn for 23, John Brockington for 17 and the ball was on the A&M 16. Five plays later it was in the end zone and Ohio State went on to open its season with a 56-13 romp.

"I was surprised by their decision," admitted OSU Coach Woody Hayes, "but everybody likes the wind."

The Buckeyes led 21-0 at the quarter and rolled up 415 yards on the ground as Hayes unviled his latest powerhouse. They turned over four rumble recovers and an interception into touchdowns and were bothered only by the passing of Lex James, who completed 18 of 30 for 271 yards and two touchdowns.

Second-ranked Texas and No. 3 Stanford kept pace with the Buckeyes but fourth-rated Penn State had the nation's longest winning and unbeaten streaks come to an end at 23 and 31 respectively with 18th-ranked Colorado trounced the Nittany Lions 41-13 in full view of a national television audience.

Texas took the second-half kickoff 72 yards in 14 plays for a 21-13 lead and turned back stubborn Texas Tech 35-13, stretching its winning streak to 22 games-tops in the country and matching the record for a Southwest Conference team - and avenging its latest setback.

Stanford's Jim Plunkett set a Pacific-8 Conference mark with his 37th, 38th and 39th touchdown passes as he rallied the Indians in the second half for a 33-10 triumph over Oregon.

"Colorado " outcoached, outplayed, outhit, outscored, out every thinged," Penn State, according to Coach Joe Paterno of the losers.

An interception on the first play of the game led to a touchdown and the opportunistic Buffaloes never let up, clinching it when Cliff Branch sped 97 with the second-half kickoff for a 27-7 lead.

Mississippi's Archie Manning misfired on all seven passes in the first period but connected on 12 of 23 thereafter, including two to Floyd Franks for touchdowns, as the fifth-ranked Rebels got by Kentucky 20-17.

Notre Dame, ranked sixth, and No. 7 Southern California wind up against each other Nov. 28 and posted identical 48-0 victories Saturday.

Split end Tom Gatewood grabbed 12 of Joe Theismann's 16 completions for 192 yards and three touchdowns as the Irish trampled usually troublesome Purdue.

Southern Cal's John McKay unleased "the finest group of running backs" in his 11 years at USC and they churned out 506 yards on theground against Iowa, with Clarence Davis, Sam Cunningham, Jimmy Jones and Lou Harris leading the way.

Sophomore Johnny Rodgers ignited Nebraska's sluggish offense with touchdown receptions of 43 and 26 yards and the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers zapped Army 28-0.

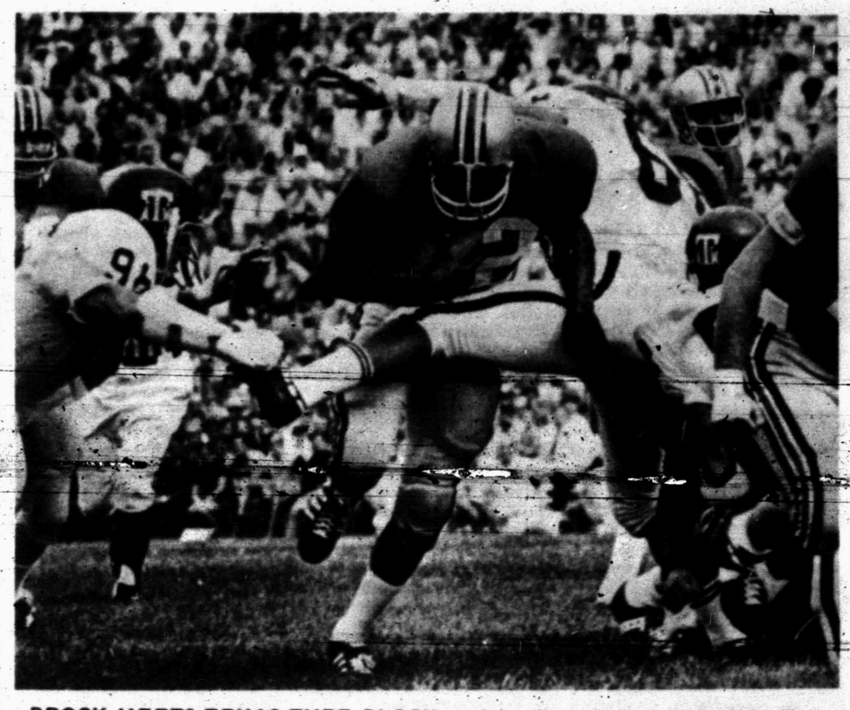
The Air Force, ranked 20th, stunned No. 9 Missouri on the wet AstroTruf in St. Louis 37-14. The Falcons rolled up xa 30-0 halftime spread as Bob Parker pitched scoring passes covering 44 and 67 yards to Ernie Jennings.

Two second-half touchdowns by sub halfback Preston Henry lifted 10th-ranked Michigan past Washington 17-3.

Four members of the Second Ten went down to defeat. Dick Graham sparked Oklahoma State past 11th-ranked Houston 26-17 by scoring twice and setting up the clincher with a long punt return.

Alabama thrashed No. 13 Florida 46-15 and quarterback Pat Sullivan played "his best game ever" according to Coach Shug Jordan, as Auburn turned back Tennessee 36-23. Both of these were key Southeastern Conference games. No. 14 Oklahoma bowed to Oregon State 23-14.

Arkansas, ranked 12th, belted Tulsa 49-7; a late 53-yard touchdown pass enabled No. 15 UCLA to overtake Northwestern 12-7 for its third straight come-from-behind victory; 16th-ranked West Virginia piled up 545 yards in total offense and crushed VMI 48-10 and Georgia Tech, No. 19, beat Miami, Fla., 31-21 on Eddie McAshan's three TD passes.



BROCK MEETS TEXAS TYPE BLOCK — John Brockington (42), Ohio State back, charges into the line and meets a Texas A&M leg block by Boice Best in first quarter of their non-conference football game Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. At left is Aggie Todd Christopher. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit, Dallas Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Bengals are not bad on paper . . . but become just Paper Tigers in the Detroit Lions' lair.

Cincinnati's Kids invaded Lion country and were sandbagged in the gulch after leaving their offensive hardware home Sunday.

Result: a 38-3 National Football League licking by Detroit.

"They're better than we are, let's not make a federal case out of it," said Coach Paul Brown of Cincinnati's young toughs. "My guys are just proud to score against that team."

The Lions were roundly booed by their fans after letting Cincinnati score a field goal with 27 seconds left in the game, which gives you an idea of how bullish the defense is.

Fact is, Detroit has allowed only six points — two field goals — in the last four regular season games dating back to last year. The Lions bruised Green Bay 40-0 in the 1970 season opener.

The Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams threw up iron curtain defenses Sunday in an active day of 12 National Football League games. Minnesota shackled New Orlans 27-0 and Los Angeles ambushed Buffalo 19-0.

Elsewhere, San Francisco clipped Cleveland 34-31; Green Bay spanked Atlanta 27-24; Denver turned back Pittsburgh 16-13; Miami topped Houston 20-10; Chicago defeated Philadelphia 20-16; the New York Jets jolted Boston 31-21; Dallas clubbed the New York Giants 28-10; St. Louis rushed by Washington 27-17 and San Diego and Oakland fought to a 27-27 standoff.

Lem Barney bolted 61 yards on a punt return stunner in the second quarter and fleet Mel Farr blasted over a pair of touchdowns for Detroit. The Lions had a 31-0 lead at the half and 38-0 before the staggering Bengals answered back with their field goal.

"His kids were out there slugging away right to the end, you have to admire them for that," said Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt of the Bengals, who whipped a strong Oakland team 31-21 in their season opener last week.

The Saints failed to score for the first time in a regular season game and coach Tom Fears was fearful:

"We haven't been moving the ball," he said. "Our backs are not very fast and they (the Vikings) were keying on the fastest one today."

Fears referred to Tony Bake, who picked up 50 yards on 15 carriers.

Fred Cox, stretching his NFL field goal record to 21 straight games, connected from 22, 14, 15 and 47 yards after Minnesota's offense stalled.

Dave Ray kicked four field goals for Los Angeles while the Rams kept the Bills buffaloed with their rib-sticking defense. The Bills were able to penetrate Ramland only three times in the game.

John Brodie pitched three TD passes and gained 277 yards through the air for the 49ers., who had to make a last-period comeback against Cleveland. Brodie's last TD shot, a 61-yarder to Jimmy Thomas midway in the final period, pulled it out.

Don Horn and Carroll Dale teamed on an 89-yard touchdown pass with 6:21 left to lift the Packers to a last-quarter triumph over the stubborn Falcons.

Steve Tensi passed 38 yards for a touchdown to Bill Van Hausen early in the fourth period to spark Denver's victory over Pittsburgh and highly-touted rookie quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Bob Griese threw for two TDs and Houston aided Miami's cause with fumbles on two critical drives. The Oilers bobbled the ball while on the Dolphins' 39 and 12-yard lines.

Cecil Turner returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a score to set the tempo in Chicago's victory over Philadelphia.

Earlie Thomas scooted 36 yards for a touchdown on a pass interception and the Jets survived a series of errors to beat the Patriots.

Cliff Harris stole two passes and recovered a fumble, sparking Dallas over the Giants; Miller Farr and Jerry Stovall turned second-half interceptions into touchdowns for St. Louis and John Hadl pitched two scoring passes in San Diego's fourth quarter as the Chargers raced back for a tie.

Kittens Fall 26-6

SAN ANGELO — The junior varsity Kittens absorbed a 26-6 beating administered by the San Angelo sophomore football team here Saturday afternoon.

The only Snyder score came on a 4-yard end sweep by Jimmy Don Dyess in the third period. It capped a 70 yard drive, but the try for extra point missed.

San Angelo got its first touchdown in the first quarter on an end sweep that covered 65 yards. They scored two bonus points on a run. A 40-yard drive climaxed by a 20-yard run in the second period produced San Angelo's second touchdown. The third one resulted from a 55 yard end sweep. San Angelo's last touchdown, which occurred in the fourth quarter, resulted from an interception and 40 yard return.

The Snyder lads almost scored just before halftime. On the last play of the first half Jackie Hartsfield was stopped half a yard from the goal after he took a pass from Jimmy Don Dyess. T play covered about 50 yards.

Pirates Are East Champ

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two short weeks ago, the National League's East Division championship was a prize catch nobody seemed willing or able, to make.

Today, the Pittsburgh Pirates hold the prize in their hot hands . . . and the twinkle in Danny Murtaugh's Irish eyes are brighter than it's been in a decade of treasure-hunting.

The swaggering Bucs scuttled the New York Mets 2-1 Sunday to capture the elusive division crown . . . their first title since Manager Murtaugh steered them to a World Series conquest of the New York Yankees 10 years ago.

"This had to be more exciting, because it was nip and tuck all the way," said the jubiliant skipper, who returned to the Pirates' helm this season following a two-year hiatus . . . to find himself embroiled in one of the most desperate races in NL history.

In completing a three-game weekend sweep, the Pirates mathematically eliminated both the Mets and the Chicago Cubs, whose hopes expired despite a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates have a 4½-game bulge over Chicago with three to play.

Cincinnati's West Division champs, who will take on the Pirates in the pennant playoffs beginning Saturday at Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers Stadium, beat Los Angeles 8-5. Elsewhere, Montreal nipped St. Louis 1-0 in 11 innings, San Francisco topped San Diego 3-2 and Houston bombed Atlanta 10-7.

In the American League, Baltimore shaded Cleveland 4-3, the New York Yankees defeated Detroit 4-2, Milwaukee drubbed the Chicago White Sox 9-3, Boston walloped Washington 10-1, Jansas City edged Minnesota 4-3 and California slammed Oakland 9-4.

The Pirates, hobbled by injuries to key palyers and without either a 20-game winner or 100-RBI man, earned their half-pennant by winning 10 of 14 games down the stretch . . . including six of seven against the defending champion Mets.

After seizing the division lead last Aug. 2, they plodded along at a 19-20 clip for the next six weeks. But neithr New York nor Chicago could win often enough to dislodge them.

On Sept. 13, the Cubs rallied for two runs after center fielder Matty Alou dropped a two-out fly ball in the ninth inning and stunned the Pirates 3-2. But the Mets, with a chance to grab the top soptl, bowed too St. Louis 5-4 in 13 innings. That left Pittsburgh clinging to a one-half game lead, with the third place Cubs just one game off the pace.

Seriously, the critics declared, it was a race nobody wanted to win.

The Pirates have been disproving that theory ever since.

Pittsburgh's much-maligned pitching staff allowed only 33 runs in the decisive 14-game stretch run. Their vaunted attack dropped off, due in part to Roberto Clemente's nagging back ailment, but they continued to hit in the pinches.

Sunday's clincher was their fifth one-run decision in the seven games against New York . . . and third in as many days.

"Everybody says we don't have any pitching," said Dock Ellis, the winner Sunday with late help from relief ace Dave Giusti. "But that's just not true. How can anybody knock our pitching now?"

The Mets nicked Ellis, 13-10, for their lone run in the first inning, ex-Pirate Donn Clendenon driving it home with a one-out, bases-loaded single. But Ellis got Ken Boswell to bounce into a double play to end the damage and worked out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the fifth.

In the eighth, he gave way to Giusti, who picked up his 26th save.

A record Pittsburgh crowd of 50,569 saw the Piatees tie the game in the third on Dave Cash's single and a run-scroing double by Clemente. An inning later, they pushed over the winning run against Jim McAndrew on Richie Hebner's double, a walk, Matty Alou's single and Cash's bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

The Mets stranded 66 baserunners and hit into 16 double plays in the seven critical games against Pittsburgh.

"I feel we didn't deserve it," said Clendenon, who had picked the Pirates to win the division before the season started. "We just didn't play good ball when we had to."

In Philadelphia, the Cubs paid tribute to the new champs after salvaging the finale of a fatal three-game set. "They didn't win it by sitting back and letting others do it for them," said Joe Pepitone. "They won the big one. Wk ave it our best, but it awasn't enough."

Cubs ace Ferguson Jenkins nailed his 21st victory with a four-hitter and doubled home a seventh inning run before scoring what proved to be the winner on a single by Don Kessinger.

Gary Nolan, Cincinnati's probable starting pitcher in the playoff opener, broke a 4-4 deadlock with a two-run single in the fifth, leading the Reds past the Dodgers and gaining his 18th victory. Lee May clubbed his 34th homer for the Reds.

Carl Morton, Montreal's rookie pitching flash, also won his 18th, scattering nine St. Louis hits before the Expos broke a scoreless knot in the 11th on Adolfo Phillips run-producing single.

The Giants moved one game ahead of Los Angeles in their battle for second place in the West as Gaylord Perry scattered seven hits for his 23rd triumph and Alan Gallagher's double keyed a two-run comeback in the sixth.

Travis, Lee Tie, 12-12

SAN ANGELO — Travis 9th grade and San Angelo Lee battled to a 12-12 tie on a rain-soaked field here Saturday afternoon.

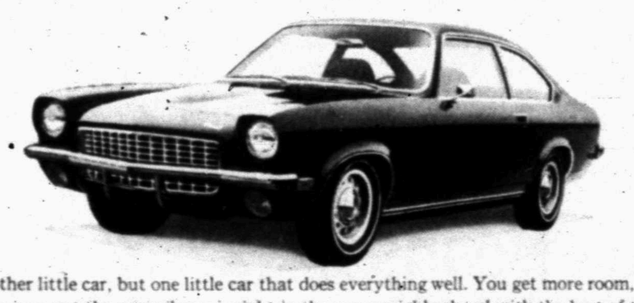
Travis scored both of its touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first one occurred after a Lee punt receiver bobbled the ball. Willie Smith caught it in midair and raced 30 yards to the goal line. The next touchdown came on a 70-yard pass play, Widgeon Emerson to Lee Costello. Travis tried to kick for an extra point after both touchdowns, but missed.

Lee scored on a 10-yard pass after driving 65 yards the first time it got the ball.

The second Lee touchdown resulted from a 15-yard run in the second quarter.

Willie Smith and Ricky Rios were outstanding on defense for Travis.

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Campus Violence Report Is Greeted With Indifference

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force's multi-edged fault finding for campus violence has been greeted with much of the indifference and cynicism the panel indicated is reflected in student unrest.

The weekend report by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest said a pall of blame across much of society — the student terrorist, the authority who shoots needlessly, the teacher who tolerates disruption, the college administrator who forfeits discipline.

And the federal government, not only for what it does or doesn't do, but what it says.

The report was submitted after a three month study.

The commission, headed by Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, a Republican, called on all of society to unite against the pressures that set off the mobs, bombings and even killings at universities and colleges over the past year.

But it was to President Nixon that the panel, and Scranton in particular, looked for a solution.

"Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming," the report said.

Whether the President can or will take the moral leadership the nine-member task force called for brought divided thoughts in a check of campuses and officials.

"Nixon appointed this commission to pacify the public, not to listen to it," was the reaction from a University of California student, John Emshwiller, a 20-year-old self-described moderate.

A slightly more positive reaction, but one still tinged with skepticism, came from William O'Neill, professor of American history at the battle zone-like University of Wisconsin.

"The commission soundly recommended steps to isolate the small, hardcore of totally dissatasified radicals from the infinitely larger number of sympathizers," O'Neill said. "But presidents appoint commissions to satisfy critics, not to provide action programs."

There was, of course, much positive reaction. From Dan Evnaon, a University of Georgia student: "If the commission's recommendations are followed the situation could improve appreciably."

From Clark Kerr, the former president of the University of California and now chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education: "I think it's easily the best report on the subject that's been made. ..."

With President Nixon in Europe there was no comment on the report from the White House. Similarly Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, an implied target of some commission criticism, said he had yet to give the panel's finding a close reading and would not react until he had done so.

But there were indications from both panel members and some Nixon administration officials that the President has been listening.

Scranton said Sunday "I think there is quite a change already this summer in the sobering and cathartic that has come out of some of the high officials in the government."

The former Pennsylvania politician who once aspired to the White House himself, said he is certain Nixon will follow the commission's plea for greater White House leadership.

In addition to the need for a greater presidential moral and leadership role, the commission made these findings:

—"Nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina."

—Any persons engaging in student violence should be quickly removed from the campus and prosecuted.

—Faculty members who encouraged violence by students and other young people should be removed.

—There can be no tolerance of abuss of power by authority. "Too many law enforcement officers have responded with unwarranted harshness and force in seeking to control disorder ...

"Law enforcement officers have too often reacted ineptly or overracted. At times, their response has degenerated into uncontrolled violence."

This point came up Sunday, the day after the report was issued, when two panel members said the killings of students last year at Kent State Uniiersity in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi were without justification.

Harvard University junior Joseph Rhodes Jr., and New Haven, Conn., police Chief James Ahern said the commission said there was no sufficient provocation on either campus to use deadly force.

Rhodes said there was "a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for human life of black people," at the mostly Negro Mississippi school.

Rhodes and Ahern, as well as Scranton, appeared on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Detailed reports on the Kent State-Jackson State killings will be issued later this week.

The commission report said continuing polarization between the nation's youth and the more orthodox elements of society can lead only to more campus violence.

To head this off, the commission said in conclusion, there must be a move toward ending the Vietnam war, toward racial and social equality and as easing of the accusatory voices in the nation.



PRESIDENT GETS REPORT — President Nixon talks with William W. Scranton at the White House after receiving from the former Pennsylvania governor the report of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest. Scranton headed the nine-man commission which drew up the report. (AP Wirephoto)

River Created Gas Field

MIDLAND, Ky. (AP) — The Midland natural gas field, reputed to be one of the largest and most important in the nation, was created by an ancient river 30,000 years ago.

The river eroded a gorge and laid down a bed of sandstone 11 miles long, averaging 1.3 miles wide, at the time of the first reptiles.

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Building Index Up

AUSTIN (AP) — The dip in the prime interest rate this week is "too recent and too tentative" to conclude it will bring an early boost to construction a business analyst said Saturday.

Robert Lockwood, research associate with the University of Texas Business Research Bureau, made the remark in reporting that the total construction index rose 2 per cent in August.

"The downward adjustment of prime interest rates in late September, like several other recent tendencies in the state and national economies is too recent and too tentative to be said to imply an early upswing in either residential building or urban construction generally," Lockwood said.

Major banks have dropped their prime interest rates from 8 to 7½ per cent.

Lockwood said the residential construction index fell 12 per cent while the nonresidential index rose 12 per cent in August over July.

Compared with August 1969, the total index was up 155 per cent, residential up 19 and nonresidential 15.

For the first eight months of the year, "sluggish 1970 homebuilding has depressed the index ... 2 per cent," Lockwood said.

Repairs, alterations and additions, stimulated by the Lubbock tornado and Hurricane Celia, have helped push up overall construction he said.

He also said there is a trend toward less expensive housing across the state, with 15 or 23 metropolitan areas showed a drop in the average cost per new home for the January-August period.

"Pistol shrimp," named because of the loud popping noise they make, sometimes detonated acoustical mines during World War II.

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SPAHN RANCH VICTIM OF FIRE — George C. Spahn, owner of the movie ranch bearing his name, sits amid the debris left by fire that destroyed it Saturday. The ranch was the home of Charles Manson and his followers at the time of the Sharon Tate murders. It was swept by one of the fires ravaging Southern California. (AP Wirephoto)

Guns, Car Wrecks Send Texas Violent Death Toll Climbing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smoking guns and twisted car metal sent the Texas violent death toll over the first weekend of official autumn climbing Sunday.

Nearly all of the violent deaths were from guns or car wrecks. The associated Press began its routine count at 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The tabulation showed 28 persons dead, with 15 victims in car wrecks and 11 shot to death, with two others beaten and stabbed.

Kerry Lane Myers, 22, of Willis was killed Sunday when the car he was driving slammed into two parked cars in Willis, officers said.

Ota B.P. Basquez, 29, of Post and Juan Alcorta, 20, of Slaton died Saturday in a car-truck collision south of Slaton.

Robert Lewis, 18, of Beaumont was killed in a two-car crash Saturday night on U.S. 69 about three miles north of Beaumont.

Police said Mrs. Betty Dagitz, 70, was killed Saturday night when she was struck by a car while crossing a street in La-Marque.

A pickup truck veered out of control north of Houston Saturday night, killing the driver, Robert B. Kreuger, 41, of Houston.

Domingo Calderon, 30, was killed Saturday night outside a Corpus Christi bar.

Police sought two men.

Dallas police questioned a 28-year-old man in connection with Saturday's shotgun death of Willie Porter, 26.

John Black, 27, and Sammie Carter, 26, were killed in separate shotgun incidents Saturday in Dallas.

Mrs. Pauline Mix, 51, of Andrews was killed Friday night in a car accident near Colorado City. Police said she was returning from a football game.

A Friendswood man, Wendall W. Wells, 39, was killed Friday night in a shooting at a Houston tavern.

Garoda Gazar, 17, of Houston died Friday night of gunshot wounds suffered in jnorth Houston. Police said they had no clues in the case.

Two San Antonio men were shot to death and a teen-ager was stabbed early Saturday in a fight. Police identified the dead as Dimitrio Gonzales, 40; and Estaban Gallegos, 45.

Willie D. Hill was shot to death in Dallas and police questioned a woman in connection with his death.

Houston police said they found James E. Stewart, 25, shot to death in his car early Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Wyatt, 64, was killed Friday in a car wreck near Cleburne.

Ignacio Ayala, 22, of McAllen was killed in a car accident early Saturday at Fort Worth, police said.

Kathleen J. Baker, 19, of Rockdale, Md. died in a two-car accident early Saturday at Waco in Central Texas. Six other youngsters suffered slight injuries.

Manuel D. Valles, 17, was struck and killed by a car on U.S. 80 near Midland early Sunday. Investigators said Valles was walking in the middle of the highway.

Doll Reeding, 57, was shot to death Saturday following what Dallas police said was an argument at a liquor store over the price of a bottle of whiskey.

A Donna, Tex. man, Pedro Handy, 31, was killed Saturday at Los Fresnos in a car wreck that injured three other persons.

A tavern shooting at Houston early Saturday ended in the death of Guadalupe Rodriguez, 27.

Three Copperas Cove youths were killed in a car crash Saturday night on U.S. 190 seven miles west of Killeen. Investigators identified the victims as Terry F. Corson, 16; Berry Griffin, 19; and Tamara L. Duncan, 19.

An argument at Orange resulted in gunfire Saturday night which killed Clifton Anderson, 53.

Fire Rages In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Huge fires spread on brush-covered slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles today after destroying hundreds of homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

Three persons were killed

One blaze devastated 150,000 acres in southern San Diego County, advancing to the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs. A spokesman for the State Division of Foresty said this fire covered a greater area than any single fire in the state's history.

Another blaze blackened 115,000 acres around the Lo Angeles basin.

Fire fighters managed to check the western progress of the San Diego area fire Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, subsided. But the fire moved southward toward the Mexican border.

More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along a 35-mile front northwest of Los Angeles.

Other fires, some believed set by arsonists, burned in various parts of Southern California for the fourth straight day.

Weary fire fighters battled flames from the air and the ground. They faced another day of temperatures above 100 degrees and winds stronger than 60 miles per hour.

San Diego, Los Angeles and Ventura counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who urged Californians to donate clothing and toys for families left homeless.

Federal and state teams were ordered in to assess damage and pave the way for federal relief funds.

Evacuation centers were set up in the fire-ravaged areas. Many of the evacuees were taken into the homes of friends and strangers.

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Gas Problem Not Easily Solved

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An interstate pipe line executive says the developing natural gas supply problem has been many years in the making and cannot be solved immediately or easily.

Many gas suppliers say they cannot accept new customers and that shortages of supply may develop in the months ahead particularly if eastern and midwestern states have severe winter seasons.

B. D. Goodrich, president of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., says his company is attacking the problem from many fronts, both for short term and long term solutions.

Texas Eastern is the only company moving gas both to the East and West Coasts.

It also is one of several major interstate lines and companies perfecting or developing plans to import liquefied natural gas to bolster domestic supplies.

Texas Eastern next Wednesday is dedicating a 2 billion cubic foot liquefied gas storage tank facility on Staten Island, New York. Two shiploads totaling 1.3 billion cubic feet arrived at the facility this spring.

The Staten Island project originally was designed to store gas during peak demand periods such as the winter months ahead. At other times, it supplies can be used on an emergency basis to help alleviate such problems as pollution. Liquefied gas also is moved into the area by pipeline.

Texas Eastern owns the wartime Big and Little Inch Lines and now has an 8,500-mile system that extends from the Texas-Mexico border to New York City. Its Transwestern Pipeline Co. has a 3,000-mile system from the Texas Panhandle area to California.

Goodrich said the gas supply problem is part of the nation's overall fuel and energy crisis. He said he is convinced increased incentives are vitally needed for additional explorations for new gas reserves.

He noted that federal regulation is part of the problem but that some who battled strongly for such regulation in the past now are joining in the effort to solve the problems ahead.

"Most of the distribution companies and state utility commissions support the Federal Power Commission in its efforts to alleviate the gas shortage," he said, adding that the commission in recognizing its responsibilities in this area has taken a number of steps that should be helpful.

Meanwhile, he said, Texas Eastern is not overlooking any means of adding to its gas supply.

"For over 10 years, looking toward the improvement of our gas supply, we have been exploring on a worldwide basis the possibilities of importing liquefied gas," he said. "The problem is both complicated and frustrating. We have a number of such projects under active consideration, but do not think, any will be finalized this year."

He said synthetic pipeline gas is another possibility. Texas Eastern and other companies as well as the American Gas Association and the federal government are working on programs for the development of coal gasification.

"At the Institute of Gas Technology, the first major coal gasification pilot plant is nearing the operational stage," he said.

He added that research by Texas Eastern and associates also has been encouraging.

"We believe we have now developed a very promising process and earlier this year signed an agreement with one of the country's leading research and engineering companies to develop the process to a commercial stage," he said.

"We have also been doing research on the gasification of heavy oils. The preliminary results have been most encouraging, and we are now considering the construction of a large scale prototype facility."

There is reason to believe, Goodrich said, that progress will be made in the gas supply area.

"But for the near term, we believe adequate incentives to the producers will produce the greatest and earliest results," he said.

Brewster Asked To Stay At Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Kingman Brewster Jr. has accepted an invitation by Yale University's governing body to continue as president after a favorable review of his previous seven years in office.

Brewster suggested the review in a speech last year and it was carried out for the Yale Corporation, which runs the school, among faculty, students, university officers and alumni leaders and groups.

The corporation reported Sunday that support for Brewster was "remarkable and widespread."

Myrdals Awarded Peace Prize

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Gunnar Myrdal, 71-year-old writer and head of the Stockholm Peace Research Institute, and his writer wife Alva, Sweden's minister of atomic disarmament, have been awarded the German book trade's peace prize for 1970.

In accepting the $2,720 prize Sunday, the Myrdals urged a ban on all atomic, biological and chemical weapons. Mrs. Myrdal said there also should be a halt in the use of napalm and in all military activity on the ocean floor.

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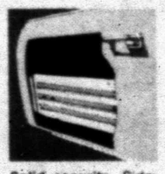
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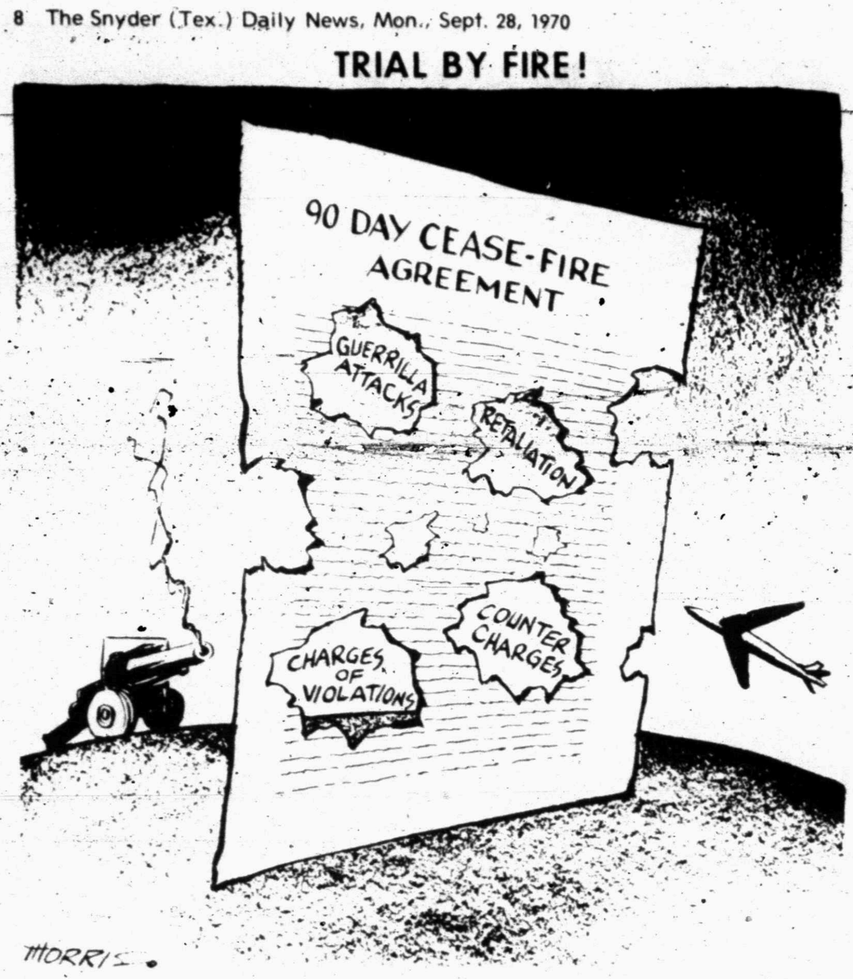


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International Listings Added To NY Exchange

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Ayalyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When Sony Corporation of Japan joined the list of 1,317 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange earlier this month it underscored the growing internationalization of both the market and the business world.

Sony is the sixth large foreign company to be listed on the Big Board in 1970, joining the Plessey Company and British Petroleum, of Britain; Northgage Exploration and Northern and Central Gas, of Canada, and Norlin Corp., of Panama.

It brought to 33 the number of foreign stock issues on the Exchange—there are also 43 foreign corporation bonds traded—and quite likely will help push foreign stock volume toward 100 million shares. In 1969 the total was 96 million shares.

"International listings," said Phillip L. West, an exchange vice president, "present very tangible evidence that share ownership has overcome the boundaries of geography, language and national customs."

Akio Mortia, Sony executive vice president, gives two good reasons for seeking a listing. First, nearly 35 per cent of his company's sales are in the United States. Second, about 28 per cent of its shareholders are Americans.

If Americans think that highly of the company's products, then shouldn't they also be inclined to rate shares of the company as good buys? It makes sense.

British Petroleum, which was listed on March 23, decided there was a greater interest in its shares because of several factors, including the company's involvement in Alaskan oil and its purchase of a 25 per cent interest in Standard Oil of Ohio.

"We have more than 30,000 shareholders in America," a BP spokesman said, "and we felt it was as important to meet their needs as we do those of investors in Britain."

Northgate Exploration felt much the same way when it was listed Feb. 3. Said A. Garfield Hayes, vice president, "The listing reflected the fact that 60 per cent of our shareholders are U.S. citizens."

Norlin Corp., a June 1 entrant, was concerned with maintaining a market for its stock—with keeping its shares available for buying and selling.

Said George H. Strong, vice president: "An exchange listing is like a good bond rating. It improves the marketability of the company's shares by providing shareholders with greater liquidity."

Another reason, which is common among American-based corporation, might be the potential advantage offered by a Big Board listing in merger and acquisition discussions.

The price of a company's shares on the exchange is often the basis for the beginning of merger negotiations.

Prize Winner

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Recently, J.B. McPheeters of Albuquerque bought four pairs of underwear at a clothing store.

Later, he won a drawing for a prize at the store.

The prize: underwear.

Junior Editors Quiz on MARK TWAIN



QUESTION: *Why didn't Mark Twain go by his real name?*

• • •

ANSWER: Samuel Langhorne Clemens was a famous American humorist and writer who lived between 1835 and 1910. Mark Twain was the pen name he used when writing books and stories. Clemens was brought up near the Mississippi River and became a river pilot. Later, as he began to write stories, he used much material from the colorful river life he had seen at close hand. He adopted the pen name Mark Twain because this reminded him of happy river days. The words meant two marks on a steamer's lead line, which indicated a depth of 12 feet, or "safe water." Twain's most famous book, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, tells how his boy hero and Huck's friend, Jim, drifted down the Mississippi on a raft, having wonderful adventures as they went. The raft gave Huck a sense of security. With it, he could always escape the entanglements of the shore. Another well-known boy character of Twain's is Tom Sawyer, who in a famous episode, tricked some of his friends into whitewashing a fence he was supposed to do himself.

9-28

(Pat Daniels of Louisa, Ky., 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.)

Electricity Operates 'Essentials'

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — During the recent power crunch along the Eastern Seaboard, many conscientious citizens began thinking about ways in which they were wasting electricity. But not my friend Harry.

Perhaps he should have because I suspect that if he had the power, the emergency would have been avoided.

Harry, a bachelor, wakes in the morning via an elaborate electrical system that at one time activates his FM tuner, vibrates his bed gently and starts warming his coffee.

Rising after a comfortable air-conditioned night (he has an air-conditioner in every room of his 12-room house—each left on full blast at all times), Harry clicks on his bedroom television for the morning news and heads for the bathroom. Once there he clicks on the bathroom television so as not to miss any important announcements—such as a report on an impending power crisis—and begins his toilet.

A man who enjoys being tanned year-round, he switches on his overhead sunlamp and puts his tooth paste on his electric tooth brush. Meanwhile his electric lather machine is heating up his shaving cream for later use.

After shaving and showering (he dries himself under a special heat lamp), he moves to the kitchen to make breakfast. Clicking on the kitchen television, he pours some coffee and begins breakfast preparation. The sausage goes in one pan on his electric stove while his scrambled eggs are made in an electric frypan. His toast, meantime, is crisping in his eight-slice toaster.

His orange juice is squeezed by an electric squeezer and further treated in an electric blender. Before cooking his scrambled eggs, he transforms them into a uniform fluid via an electric egg beater.

An electric timer, of course, tells him when each part of his repast is ready.

He adjourns to the dining room, turns on his 24-bulb chandlier; clicks on the dining-room television and eats breakfast—each part of which he kept warm until he's ready for it in an electric food warmer.

It's back to the bedroom again where he cleans off his business suit with an electric air brush and brushes up his shoes with an electric shoe polisher.

What happens next is a phenomenon Harry is most proud of. He's the only one on his block to have this particular gadget. He presses a button near the hallway light, activating an automatic electrical starter in his garage which starts his car. The purpose: to allow his car to sufficiently warm up before Harry goes to work.

Harry takes an elevator to his air-conditioned garage—his house is split-level—and gets in his car, its air conditioning already running.

He presses a button on the dash and the garage door opens automatically and Harry's is off to work.

To suggest to Harry that he might be using a great deal of electricity needlessly, particularly during a power shortage, is to no avail.

"I can't do without life's essentials," he retorts.

Perhaps what Harry really needs is an additional piece of electrical gadgetry which he has yet to try: shock treatment.

Movies Rated By Animal's Treatment

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The American Humane Association plans to start rating foreign-made movies "acceptable" or "unacceptable" next month, depending on whether animals in them have been treated cruelly.

A particular target is the so-called running W, used to trip a galloping horse into a spectacular fall, Harold Melniker, director of the association's Hollywood office, said Thursday.

Invisible wires linking a horse's legs and an off-camera stake send him head over heels, and sometimes he gets a broken leg or neck, said Melniker.

"The practice was quite common until 1940 when the American Humane Association came to Hollywood and worked out an agreement with producers to supervise animal action," he added. "One of the conditions was absolute prohibition of the running W.

"Now it's being used in some pictures produced in the last year or so in Spain, Italy and Yugoslavia. On the screen it's obvious. Some producers have said quite frankly they did it because they felt there was little chance of injury to the horses."

Involved, said Melniker, are foreign producers and a few Americans—"when they get outside the United States, outside our jurisdiction."

In several pictures made outside the United States animals were killed, Melniker added.

"We cannot tolerate actually killing animals for the sake of entertainment," he said. "We say an animal's life is entitled to respect."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bursa
4. Back
7. Went by jet
11. Cretan mountain
12. Robot play
13. Rajah's wife
14. Fertilizer
16. Supports
17. Agreement
18. Prize money
19. Beverage
21. Offer
22. Elder: French
23. Divined
27. Panhandlers
29. Third son of Jacob
30. However
31. Nut
32. Boxes
35. Marquisette
36. Hired car
37. Motion
40. "The Red"
41. Sturdy tree
42. Ship-shaped clock
43. Dishevel
44. Uninteresting
45. Use a shuttle

DOWN

1. Thus: Latin
2. Hubbub
3. Summer recreation
4. Gown
5. Popular color
6. Morsel
7. Deceitful
8. Den
9. Remnants
10. Well-advised
15. Laudations
18. Porker
19. Flatfish
20. Meadow barley
21. Jitney
23. Science
24. Describe
25. Stowe character
26. Racket
28. Roman bronze
31. Annoying
32. Stalk
33. Shave
34. Spotted deer
35. Regan's father
37. Divine Being
38. Turmeric
39. Salamander



Par time 33 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-7

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CALAMARY ARA
ALL EGG ORGY
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CORE NAT AM
SOLO ACTINIA
ORATORY CORD
WE ERR WARE
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RAW ELA FEEL

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE

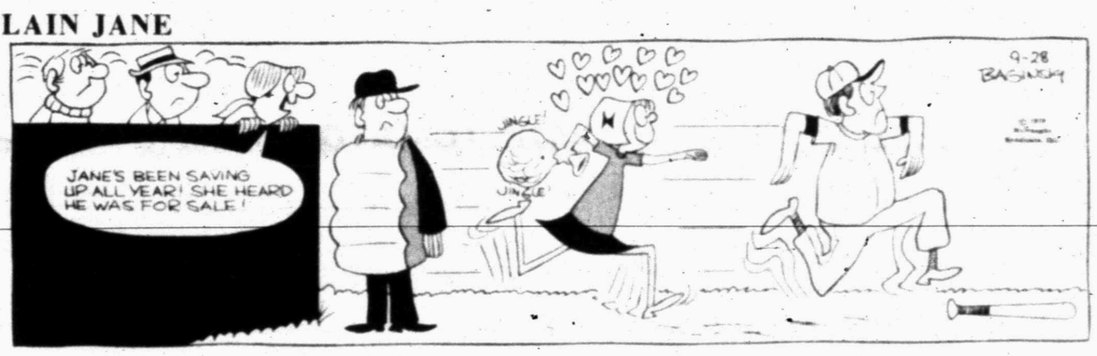


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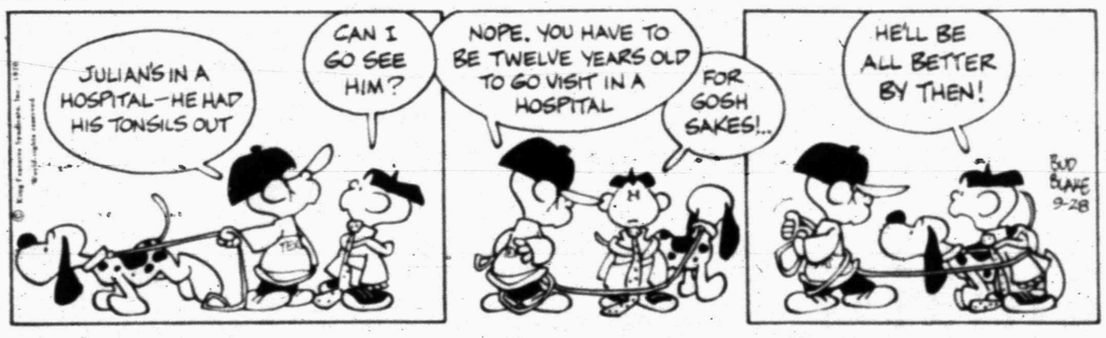
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DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY



Panel Starts Hearings On 'Drugged' Children

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —The growing use of tranquilizers to quiet overactive school children comes under scrutiny this week by a congressional panel concerned the drugs may suppress classroom creativity.

With one federal health official estimating as many as 300,000 children may be receiving tranquilizers, Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.Y., has scheduled Tuesday hearings starting Tuesday into the situation.

"Before this grows into the millions, I think we ought to have a look at it," Gallagher said. He heads the House privacy subcommittee holding the hearings.

Gallagher's concern is with amphetamine-class drugs prescribed by doctors for such disorders as hyperkinesis-The problem-child syndrome.

But, says Gallagher, there may be a real question as to whether bright, creative youngsters are being drugged to mask natural restlessness in boring classrooms.

CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., which manufacturers one of the drugs given these symptoms for hyperkinesis, or minimal brain dysfunction:

"He seems in perpetual motion. In constant, purposeless activity. He's aggressive, destructive. Easily frustrated. Can't concentrate. He's bright, yet does poorly in school. He wants friends, yet companions shun him. His behavioor makes him nearly unbearable to parents, teachers and playmates."

Gallagher has been investigating the problem informally for four months, since reports surfaced that 3,000 to 6,000 school children in Omaha, Neb., were being given drugs.

Besides the question of bright youngsters being drugged. Gallagher poses some others:

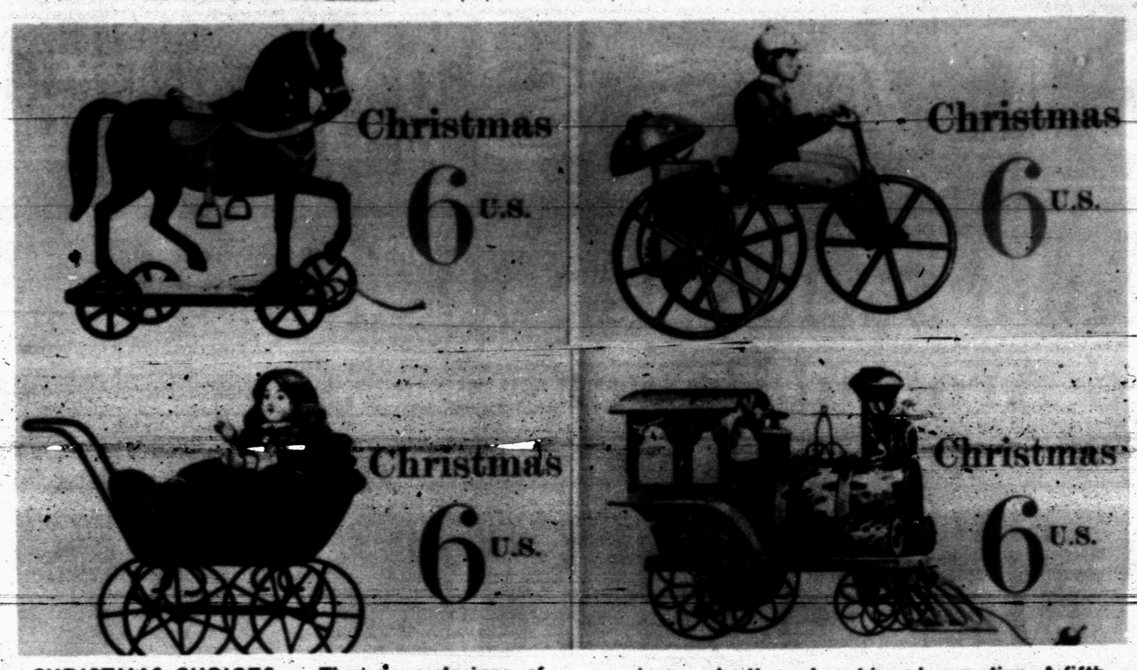
-What happens when such drug use goes on a child's record? Will he be marked for life as needing tranquilizers to function in society?

-What happens when a child who has been given these amphetamine-class drugs-the kind young people call speed-is warned against their use as a pleasureful mind stimulant. Will he believe it? Gallagher says he is also concerned about the safety of the drugs used CIBA, in its literature on Ritalin, warns against giving the drug to emotionally unstable patients.

"Chronically abusive use can lead to marked tolerance and psychic dependence with varying degrees of abnormal behavior," CIBA said. "Frank psychotic episodes can occur."

Side effects of Ritalim can include nervousness, insomnia, nausea, dizzyness, headache, drowsiness, and skin rash.

Some kinds of ocean fish will let shrimp make incisions in their skin to clean out parasites that have burrowed beneath the scales.



CHRISTMAS CHOICES — These are designs of four Christmas stamps which will be printed on the same sheet. They feature four antique Christmas toys — a horse, a mechanical tricycle, a doll carriage and a tin and cast iron locomotive. A fifth stamp featuring a Nativity scene also will be issued. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislation Asked On Franchises

HOUSTON (AP) — A Dallas law school dean called Friday for legislation to control the selling of business franchises in Texas.

George Pellitier, associate dean of the Southern Methodist University Law School testified before a legislative interim committee studying franchising in Texas.

Many franchise contracts are written to give little if any legal protection to the person buying the franchise, he said. All contracts should have a "good faith" clause, he said, making the franchise a form of business association and subjecting them to the same laws that regulate other business.

Eighty-four of the nation's top 500 industrial corporations have opened 144 plants in Nebraska.

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BELL PEPPERS Texas Fancy Lb. 23c
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POTATOES Russet All Purpose 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
APPLES Red Delicious Lb. 19¢
Sweet Potatoes East Texas Sweet Maryland Lb. 17¢
ROMAINE Lettuce, Fine for Salads, Ea. 31c
LIMES Florida Seedless Lb. 29c
ORANGES Valencia, Calif. Sunkist, Lb. 24c
PRUNE PLUMS Calif. Lb. 26c

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 89¢
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Swiss Steak Round Bone Arm, Furr's Proten Lb. 89¢
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AUSTEX CHILI With Beans 24 Oz. Can 49¢
With Beans, No. 300 Can 39c
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APPLE SAUCE Food Club No. 303 Can 19c
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Washington Society Is Centered Around Power

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To find out about Washington society one might begin by calling up Mrs. Gilbert Hahn Jr., wife of the chairman of the City Council of the District of Columbia. Attractive and somewhere near 40, she has been touted as the newest, swingingest Republican hostess to come in with the Nixon administration.

"Oh, my Society?" answers Mrs. Hahn on the telephone. "How boring. I don't know why people want to talk about that all the time. This will simply be my last interview.

"When can you come?"

And that, in Washington, is how the game is played. No one admits she wants to be called a hostess. No one wants to appear interested in society. But everyone is, and almost everyone wants to talk about it. Anonymously.

Those who have been tagged with the dirty word of hostess say they simply have "little private parties for my friends." In Margot Hahn's case, her friends have included just about every top figure in the Nixon administration.

No one would dare boast that President Nixon had been over. He reportedly has only been out to dinner once since he took office and that was the night he and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell dropped over to J. Edgar Hoover's place. Sans Martha.

Mrs. Hahn claims she is "just a figment of (society columnist) Maxine Cheshire's imagination. I was the youngest living Republican she could find, and suddenly I became the cutest thing in town and everything I said was witty."

Washington society is like most other society in one way. It centers around what's most important in town. Like money in New York, blue blood in Philadelphia, acreage in Texas and automobiles in Detoit. Or power in Washington.

One of the most powerful men in Washington is Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs.

Divorced and of medium statute, Kissinger has managed to swap his Dr. Strangelove image for that of secret swinger Kissinger.

"This is a town where rich widows tend to nest, so there is always a search for eligible men. A single man here doesn't necessarily have to own a clean dinner jacket," says Ymelda Dixon, who writes a column called "Date with Ymelda" in The Washington Star.

If Kissinger is the leading male swinger, the leading female swinger is Barbara Howar, 36-year-old divorcee, much in and later much out with the Johnsons, and a woman known for her sharp tongue. She has dated Kissinger.

"When a 47-year-old Harvard professor and a 36-year-old woman with two children are consistently the leading swingers around town, then something is sick," says Mrs. Howar, whose haircut even managed to make news in a town looking hard for news about what's left of the Beautiful People.

When President Nixon took office some 20 months ago there were those who predicted that his administration would be woven of the same stuff as the "good old Republican cloth coat," that his style would lack the glamor of the Kennedys, the vitality and come one, come all flavor of the Johnsons. They say their predictions have been fulfilled, that Kissinger is as swinging as the little hand of a clock, that parties have dropped off.

But Washington society is in the eyes of the beholder.

One society columnist has called it "Dullsville on the Potomac." Republicans call it dignified entertainment, and left-overs from the Kennedy administration sit around and laugh at White House guest lists.

Says an approaching New Frontiersman who once worked in the White House: "The head of the Boy Scouts might be a very pleasant person, but who wants to meet him?"

"Those who are complaining are the people who were in and are now out. They're just not invited now and of course it's dull for them," says Betty Beale, Washington Star society columnist for over 25 years and member of a prominent Washington family.

"Under Roosevelt there was a sense of being in a new era, of new ideas," says a surviving social-watcher. "Truman carried on, in a sense, and under Ike there was a welcome pause. But I never had the feeling that Washington society was glamorous until the Kennedys came in. The Nixons have simply returned Washington society to what it has always been."

But, parties in Washington must go on. Maybe not so many, maybe not so free-spirited, but still an extension of the working day for many senators, Cabinet members, lobbyists, ambassadors, the military and the press.

Postmaster General Willard Blount and his wife, Mary Kay, for instance, went to four parties in one night this spring.

"We left the house of 6:30 and we were back home by 10," boasted Mrs. Blount from her beautiful home in Georgetown, built in 1815 "And that was three receptions and one dinner."

And that is how Washington swings. As quickly as possible, as properly as a book on protocol and as often as is obligatory.

Martha Mitchell is another Cabinet wife who receives up to 50 invitations a week.

"I haven't had a night off since I don't remember when."

The White House is the nub of Washington society and invitations are not refused. Whether one has a good time is another matter.

"You can only get so many thrills looking up at the President and the guest of honor, and if you get stuck next to someone the White House is paying back, it can be murder," says a Democratic senator's wife.

White House dinners under President Nixon are much more formal than under the preceding Democrats. Kennedy and Johnson had more black tie parties, Nixon fancies the more formal white tie. President Kennedy also had more private parties, which swung late into the night, and President Johnson was often still on the dance floor well past midnight.

Under Nixon it's safe to tell the babysitter you will definitely be home by 11 p.m.

From the White House, Washington society spreads out into many directions: along Embassy Row to big dinner parties at private homes, to small intimate dinner parties in Georgetown townhouses, to parties given by young aides and staff members.

Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, was invited to one like that this spring and wound up in the swimming pool. The young man who pushed him, Len Bickwit, a 30-year-old bachelor who works for Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., caught a lot of grief over the incident.

A few days after the incident, it turned up as Maxine Cheshire's lead story in her column, prematurely heralding the return of the New Frontier.

The embassy parties are the most glamorous — elegant gowns, exquisite food and entertainment and sometimes a cast of what seems like thousands.

One woman, obligated to attend the parties, says they are also the most boring in town.

"The queen's birthday party at the British Embassy was like another 8-hour day."

The private parties are the ones where no holds are barred. A hostess's trick is how to deal with a prominent person who has turned down invitation after invitation. Call up and say you would like to have a party in his honor. When is he available? Trapped.

Minister Quits, Members Walkout

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The miniser and a staff member of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham resigned and 225 members walked out of services Sunday following the rejection for membership of a Negro woman and her 11-year-old daughter.

The walk-out culminated a long dispute among the 1,800 members about opening membership of the church to the black community.

Meeting in a special conference after the sermon, the members voted on a "standing" count to withhold membership from Mrs. Winifred Bryant and her daughter, Twila.

Dr. J. Herbert Gilmore Jr., minister of the church for two years, resigned after charging the church with expressing a "racist" position.

Space Age Devices Installed

MIAMI (AP)—A $200,000 system of space age devices is being installed at the University of Miami to keep student demonstrators, burglars and vandals out of key buildings—or in them, if necessary.

Orville Briscoe, director of insurance and real estate at the school, said installation of the system would be completed by the end of the fall and would make the buildings they protect virtually impregnable.

Included in the system are ultrasonic motion detectors that can spot the slightest movement in a building after it has been locked for the night, he said.

New pick-oroof locks operated by electricity installed on the exterior side of doors keep people out. Similar locks installed on the interior keep intruders in if they manage to penetrate the building, Briscoe said.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	75	39	.51
Albuquerque, cloudy	72	51	..
Atlanta, cloudy	81	56	.03
Bismarck, clear	71	36	..
Boise, clear	78	47	..
Boston, cloudy	83	53	.45
Buffalo, rain	59	49	.05
Charlotte, cloudy	88	55	.28
Chicago, clear	61	49	..
Cincinnati, clear	67	45	..
Cleveland, cloudy	59	47	..
Denver, clear	68	40	..
Des Moines, cloudy	68	43	..
Detroit, cloudy	62	40	.02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	66	57	..
Helena, clear	73	32	..
Honolulu, M	M	M	..
Indianapolis, clear	67	39	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	73	.02
Juneau, M	M	M	..
Kansas City, clear	74	51	..
Los Angeles, clear	105	73	..
Louisville, clear	66	45	..
Memphis, cloudy	68	51	..
Miami, cloudy	82	73	.12
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	43	..
Mpls-St. P., clear	59	38	..
Nee Orleans, clear	78	64	..
New York, cloudy	76	52	.73
Okla. City, cloudy	68	53	..
Omaha, clear	69	44	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	52	.24
Phoenix, clear	91	74	..
Pittsburgh, clear	62	46	.01
Ptland, Me., cloudy	71	47	..
Ptland, Ore., clear	88	48	..
Rapid City, clear	73	42	..
Richmond, cloudy	88	57	.06
St. Louis, clear	71	45	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	73	43	..
San Diego, cloudy	97	67	..
San Fran., clear	89	66	..
Seattle, clear	85	56	..
Tampa, cloudy	90	M	..
Washington, cloudy	81	55	.32
Winnipeg, M	M	M	..

M—Missing

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Senate Starts Hearings On Welfare Reforms

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan for a guaranteed annual income for the nation's poor is nearing a crucial Senate test with the administration unable to count on the strong Republican support necessary to win.

The Senate Finance Committee starts executive hearings Tuesday into Nixon's welfare reform program, including the guaranteed income plan, and a related Social Security measure. Both have passed the House.

The administration needs at least-nine votes among the 10 Democrats and seven Republicans on the committee to clear the legislation for Senate debate.

However, a key Democratic source, who asked not to be named, said there are not enough votes among committee members of his party to get the bill to the floor, "The President is going to have to get some more help from the Republicans," he said.

But, administration strategists admit they are confident only of the vote of Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, but hope to pick up more support in the closed committee sessions.

The guaranteed income provision that is sparking the GOP reluctance, downright opposition in some cases is formally known as the Family Assistance Plan, or FAP.

It would, for example, provide a basic, federally financed income floor of $1,600 to every four-member family in the nation, increasing the welfare rolls to a potential 24 million persons, compared with 10 million now.

Several Republicans on the committee say the projected cost of $4.1 billion a year for the plan is too low.

The Social Security measure, which the committee will start with Tuesday, is considered a sure bet to clear the panel and may be the vehicle for floor debate on guaranteed income.

Some FAP foes, led by Sen. John J. Williams, D-Del., are considering trying to limit it to a small pilot study which may be tacked onto the Social Security bill.

But several senators have said if the welfare bill is bottled up in committee, they will offer FAP as an amendment to the Social Security measure.

That bill provides a 5 percent boost in all Social Security benefits next January, future automatic increases in payments when the cost of living rises 3 per cent and tighter controls medicare and medicaid costs.

Mitchell's Pretrial Hearings Resume

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The court-martial of My Lai defendant S.Sgt. David Mitchell may begin this week if the military judge begins ruling today on a backlog of defense motions.

Mitchell's pretrial hearing re[illegible] afternoon after a one-week break. His civilian lawyer, Ossie Brown, was tied up in a previously scheduled civilian suit last week.

Col. George Robinson, military judge, heard most of the evidence and argument Sept. 15-18 on several remaining defense motions on pretrail publicity, command influence, compulsory process, discovery and the "overbroadness" of the military code article under which Mitchell is charged.

Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., is charged [illegible] assault with intent to murder. The Army accuses him of shooting at 30 South Vietnamese civilians during an assault on the hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968. Mitchell has pleaded innocent.

Mitchell's lawyers say the charge should be dismissed because pretrial publicity has made it impossible to get a fair trial and also because President Nixon and other officials in the chain of command over the general who convened Mitchell's court-martial influenced him to do so.

They also say they are entitled to subpoena whatever witnesses they think they need without giving the prosecutor a synopsis of the expected testimony, as court-martial rules require.

In the alternative, they say, the government should give them a synopsis of the testimony of government witnesses.

In the discovery motion, the defense seeks several documents, including Vol. 1 of a classified report on an Army investigation of My Lai conducted by Lt. Gen. William Peers.

Assault with intent to murder is not specifically covered in the military code, so the Army lumps it under Article 134, the so-called general article that covers "all conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces." The defense says this article is unconstitutionally vague.

If convicted, Mitchell could be sentenced to 20 years at hard labor, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Farmers No Longer Rent Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a time in the days of horse-drawn plows when a farmer stood a chance of renting some extra land from his neighbor, perhaps to grow an extra 20 acres of corn or another patch of cotton.

Not any more, say Agriculture Department real estate experts. Mechanization and the scramble to increase production volume as a hedge against rising costs have changed it all.

Today, the experts say, active farm operators not only use every acre they own or rent but continually scour around for more to lease. Virtually no farmer rents out his back forty to a neighbor.

A report issued Friday by the Economic Research Service provides some dated but still valid figures on where farmers look for extra land and how they arrange to pay for it.

"With the increasing pressures to expand farm operations," the report said, "farmers tend to operate all the land they own and tend not to rent land to other farmers."

In 1964—the latest year for complete figures—89 per cent of all rented farm land was leased from landlords who did not farm themselves. This compared with 81 per cent in 1949.

Perhaps the most significant change in the last few decades has been a drift away from the historic practice of renting land as a stepping stone to full ownership.

At one time it was common for a young farmer to rent land with the objective of saving his money and buying out the landlord some day.

Recently, however, the report said, the practice has been for a farmer to buy some land, use it as a base of operations and then rent additional acreage to meet his production goals.

Part of the reason for the "part-ownership" trend is that land costs have risen so much over the past 30 years that if a farmer could afford to buy an extra half section outright he might not have enough left to buy the additional machinery to operate it.

The 1964 study showed 392 million acres of farm land—about 36 per cent of the national total—were rented, compared with 33 per cent in 1949. In the late 1930s, the report noted, about 44 per cent of all farm land was rented.

New Corn Developed

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian seed-growing company, with backing from the Rockefellers, has developed a new corn that may help to combat malnutrition in underdeveloped countries.

The firm, Semente Agroceres, started out 25 years ago on a small farm in the Brazilian interior and has become a major producer of seed corn. In 1947 it formed a partnership with the International Basic Economy Corp., set up by the Rockefeller Brothers to help private business houses in developing nations.

The high-protein content of a new type of corn was discovered at Purdue University in 1963. It became known to agronomists as Opaque 2. Until then geneticists had regarded opaqueness as a defect in corn.

Agroceres obtained 30 kernels of the grain from Purdue laboratories in West Lafayette, Ind., and after years of breeding obtained a hybrid that could be grown in the tropics.

This year Agroceres sold its first harvest to 600 selected Brazilian farmers in hopes that the yield will produce fatter hogs, thus increasing the meat output and aiding the fight against the country's protein shortage.

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Extra Bonus Special — Swiss Steak Arm Cuts of USDA Choice Beef Pound 78c
Extra Bonus Special — Pork Sausage Glover's Old Fashioned, All Pork 2-Pound Bag 98c
Extra Bonus Special — Breaded Perch Fillets Pre-Cooked, Heat and Serve Pound 65c
Extra Bonus Special — Ground Beef Extra Lean, Dated for Freshness Pound 58c

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Enchilada Dinner Patio 12-Ounce Package 59c
Beef Enchiladas Patio 18-Ounce Package 89c

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Shoestring Potatoes Kobey's 8 No. 300 Cans $1.00
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Dinners Macaroni & Cheese, American Beauty 7-Ounce Box 23c
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Lipton's Dinners Beef or Chicken Stroganoff Each 79c
Asparagus Our Darling, Cut No. 300 Can 41c
Velveeta Kraft's Cheese Food 1 Pound Loaf $1.09

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The music at church weddings

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a church organist who has been intending to write to you about church music for some time, but what happened yesterday was the last straw.

A bride-to-be requested that I play "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In" at her wedding. Naturally, being a conscientious church musician, I refused. She complained to the pastor who brought the matter before the church council. Believe it or not, the pastor and council agreed with her!

Now, don't get me wrong, I have nothing against the two songs mentioned above, but they have no place in a worship service, which is what a wedding is. It's bad enough when we have to play the traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn, or those sentimental love songs such as "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," but I think when they approved "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In," they hit rock bottom.

Thousands of serious church musicians will thank you for printing this. And if you do, please use my real name because I would like for people to know where I stand.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS L. SCHECK, ORGANIST
ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR ORGANIST: It might interest you to know that "rock bottom" was hit a few years ago when another organist wrote to tell me that she had been requested to play "What Kind of Fool Am I" at a church wedding. And she played it.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my beloved husband died suddenly of a heart attack. We had been happily married for 40 years. He was 63 when he died.

Soon after his funeral I visited his grave and saw a vase of fresh flowers there. I asked friends and relatives if they had put them there. No one I asked had. On several other occasions I visited his grave. Again, fresh flowers, with no sign of the giver. I have no idea who is doing this as we were a very happy couple. My husband was always home nights with me, so I doubt that he was seeing someone else.

I wrote a note, thanking the unknown donor for the lovely flowers and asking her to please identify herself, and I put this note under the vase. On my next visit, there were fresh flowers, and my note was gone.

I have visited the cemetery at all hours hoping to run into this person, but thus far, I've seen no one.

I am just heartsick over this, but have kept it to myself. Losing my husband was difficult enough to bear without this added burden. Can you help me, Abby? NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: Don't let your imagination run wild. The unknown flower donor need not be a woman with whom your husband was romantically linked. It could be a devoted, but shy person—possibly a man. Or even someone who admired your husband from afar, or one whom your husband did not even know. Don't torture yourself with frequent visits to his grave. Stay away. And most important, retain those memories of a faithful husband.

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell your readers what will power can do. A year and a half ago, I weighed 326 pounds, and today I weigh 179, and I'm still going down.

I have been eating everything I want, but only 1,000 calories a day. If I can do it, anybody can as I love eating next to God and mankind. I feel like a new woman, I look 25 years younger and am 100 per cent easier to get along with. I lost the last 40 pounds after I joined TOPS.

I hope to be down to 155 by the end of the year. I am absolutely bursting with joy and want to tell the world that will power pays off. CAROLINE IN MARENGO, OHIO

DEAR CAROLINE: Congratulations! Your letter could inspire others who are planning to go on a diet "tomorrow" to start today.

DEAR ABBY: Between Syracuse, N. Y., and Auburn, on the New York State thruway there is a sign which says, "Watch Out for Deer." Some clown added "Abby" after "Deer." Evidently the vandals know you, too.

Very truly yours,
C. R. VAN WAGENEN

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

Mrs. Harriman Dies Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. W. Averill Harriman, wife of the veteran diplomat and former governor of New York, died Saturday in George Washington University Hospital. She was 67. Mrs. Harriman was the former wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Charles Urschel Dies Saturday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Oilman and philanthropist Charles F. Urschel, who was kidnaped and ransomed nearly 40 years ago by the Machinegun Kelly Gang, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was in his 80s.



AMERICAN HOSTAGES FREED BY ARAB GUERRILLAS — Faces of these American girls reflect their feeling of freedom on arriving at Nicosia, Cyprus, Sunday after being released by Arab guerrillas. They had been held hostage in Jordan after their TWA airliner had been hijacked. From left are Barbara Mensch, Sccarsdale, N. Y.; Mimi Beeber, New York's borough of Brooklyn; and Sarah Malka, North Bergen, N. J. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Nicosia)

US Hijacked Hostages Are Homeward Bound

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight Americans left Cyprus today on the last leg of their homeward-bound journey after being held by Palestinian commandos for three weeks.

Four of the 32 Americans who arrived in Nicosia Sunday aboard a Red Cross airlift from Amman, Jordan, remained in the Cypriot capital. There was no immediate explanation why they stayed.

The 28 left aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner for New York with a brief stopover in Rome.

Six other hostages remained in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said Sunday that they also had been freed and were turned over to the Egyptian Embassy, which has been acting as a go-between for the International Red Cross.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman in Amman said that the six were being freed unconditionally, but added he hoped the Western nations involved would free the commandos they held.

The guerrillas demanded as ransom for the hostages the release of Arab commandos held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Germany and Switzerland have indicated they will free seven commandos held in their jails, diplomats said Sunday they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack hostages in Jordan is confirmed.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives, apparently as part of a deal for the release of the hostages.

Palestinian guerrillas hijacked three airliners to Jordan Sept. 6 and 9. All but 54 of more than 400 passengers and crew members were released before Jordan's civil war erupted Sept. 17.

The hijackers, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, later blew up the three planes, plus a fourth hijacked to Cairo. The loss was estimated at $50 million.

On Friday, 16 of the 54 hostages were rescued by the Jordanian army.

One of the 32 who arrived in Nicosia, Mimi Beeber, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., said everyone aboard applauded and cheered when the Red Cross plane took off and again when it landed.

Another member of the group, David Raab, 17, of Trenton, N.J., said they passed their time in captivity playing chess and scrabble from sets made out of cardboard.

"I'm so relieved to be out," said Miss Beeber, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "The three other girls with me now, we're all just relaxing and unwinding. We have cheeseburgers and vodka collins and the shower hasn't stopped running since we got to the hotel."

Another freed hostage, Barbara Mensch, 16, of Scarsdale, N.Y., said she was not afraid of the guerrillas, but became frightened when the shelling started Sept. 17.

She said the guerrillas tried to indoctrinate the group about Palestine, adding, "I must say I'm more sympathetic now that I've seen how they live in the refugee camps."

Nixon Pleased With Reception

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — President Nixon says the "tremendous reception" given him when he spoke at Kansas State University Sept. 16 was "immensely heartening to me personally."

In a letter to Dr. James A. McCain, the university president, Nixon said in part:

"Your students demonstrated dramatically that the mindless disrupters are not the voice of America's youth, and not the voice of the community. They showed that decency and courtesy are still cherished. By their example, and by their massive response to the few who did attempt to disrupt the meeting, they showed that there is a responsible majority and that it, too, has a voice."

Fed Up Police Cry Wolf

FRANKLINTON, N.C. (AP) — Police were fed up with ambulance and fire truck chasers so they cried wolf.

Some 300 motorists flocked to what looked like a fire and rescue scene. Many others turned away when they saw that the police had staged the scene and were handing out citations rapidly.

Officers say they issued about 40 citations for violations ranging from blocking fire trucks to following too close behind an emergency vehicle.

The first postal system of modern times was created by the French in 1450. The French also launched air mail a century ago. A balloon carrying 500 pounds of mail was sent from Paris in 1870.

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EEC Goals May Affect The American Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural planners in the six-nation European Economic Community have set up some long-range goals that may sound familiar to American farmers who have seen their own numbers dwindle and production patterns change radically.

The EEC or Common Market goals also could have a dramatic bearing on how much and what type of commodities American farmers sell to Europe five or 10 years from now.

Collectively, the Common Market countries of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg represent the largest single overseas sales outlet for U.S. farmers despite recent difficulties as a result of variable or selective import duties on some products.

During the year ended June 30 U.S. farm exports totaled $6.6 billion, with the Common Market share almost $1.4 billion.

Exports to Japan have grown tremendously, meanwhile, and last fiscal year topped $1 billion, a record for U.S. farm sales to a single country.

But, however important Japan is to American exports, perhaps a greater key to the future of U.S. agricultural marketing is the Common Market and how it functions over the next decade.

Agriculture Department officials occasionally acknowledge they see little hope soon of gaining a sharply larger share of the European farm market.

One view here is that Common Market tariff policies are too locked in for any great increase in U.S. farm sales. But officials believe it is imperative that negotiations continue and that U.S. exports to Europe are not allowed to deteriorate.

There is some feeling among Agriculture Department experts that if the Common Market implements plans for revamping European agriculture these could benefit American producers considerably.

The Common Market council is considering the so-called Mansholt Plan which, basically, seeks a reduction in the number of farms, an expansion by those remaining, much greater meat production and a reduction of bothersome surpluses, particularly in dairy products.

Small farmers who wish to quit would be offered financial inducements and their land turned over to planners to be used for forestry, recreation or made available to larger operators who modernize their systems.

One school of thought here says that if Europe turns to much larger production of livestock and a higher degree of specialization it could mean important increases for U.S. feed grains in that market.

Ideally, Nixon administration farm officials have said, the variable levies imposed on some imported commodities should be eliminated. These include products such as livestock feed grains and wheat, items not specifically granted tariff concessions under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Because they were exempted from GATT concessions, officials say, the Common Market is free to adjust tariffs at will to protect European production, thus barring free competition from U.S. products.

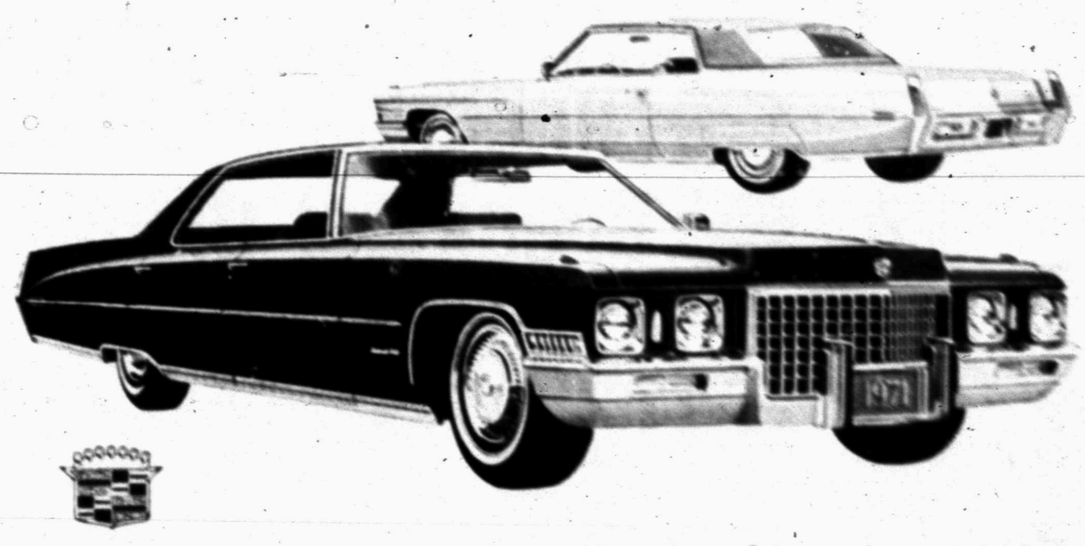
Ace Aids Record 67

OCEANSIDE, N.Y. (AP) — The wind was blowing in his face so Scott Robertson, pro at the Cold Spring Country Club, put his 6-iron back in the bag and decided on a 5-wood for the 189-yard sixth hole at the Middle Bay course. It was the correct club.

Robertson got a hole-in-one, his third in nine years as a pro, and the ace helped him shoot a course record 67 in a pro-member tournament at the seaside course.

Robertson had his previous holes-in-one at South Bend, Ind., and Lakeside, Mich.





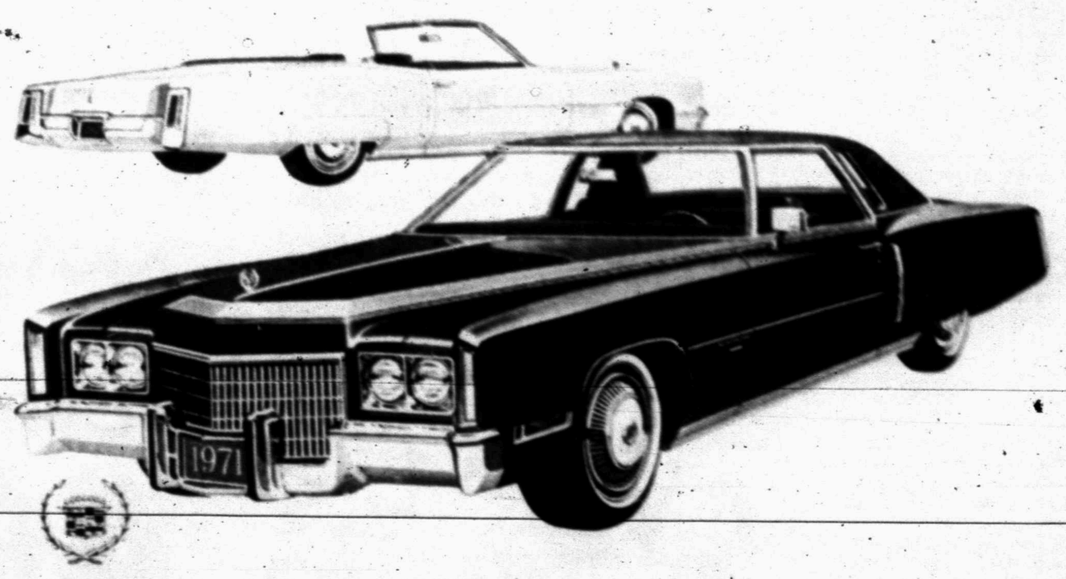
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