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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chicago hit hard by storms

CHICAGO (AP)—Highway, utility, street and sanitation crews spent Thursday mopping up after torrential early morning thunderstorms flooded streets, disrupted transportation and cut off electricity in western, south-western and southern areas of Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

Power blackouts were ended and transportation routes were reopened for the most part by the end of the day, but residents of more than a score of suburbs still had basements to drain—the result of rainfall measuring nearly 5 inches in Brookfield and Berwyn.

Two men were electrocuted when they switched on lights in flooded basements, one in Cicero, the other in Westchester.

A Berwyn health officer advised residents of his town and adjacent communities to boil drinking water until ravages of the storm have been cleared away.

No estimate of the storm damage in the Chicago and suburban areas was available.

But in the Quad Cities area some 150 miles to the west—where similar storms dumped 7.75 inches on Geneseo—the damage was estimated close to \$1 million in East Moline alone.

A shopping center in Geneseo, temporarily isolated by flood on all approaches, reported \$500,000 damage.

Water 3 to 4 feet deep covered East Moline's principal street, 15th Avenue, for a time.

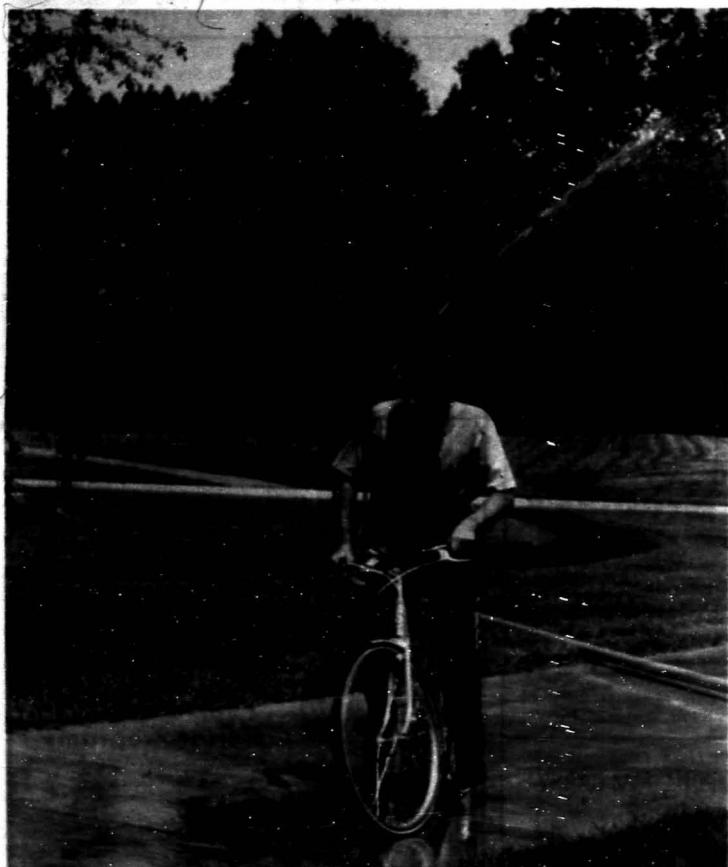
The official rainfall at Mo-

line's weather station was 3.54 inches.

The Eisenhower Expressway was blocked by flood-water 5 to 6 feet deep from Laramie Avenue westward, CTA bus service to the west stopped at Harlem Avenue and Chicago's rapid transit service to River Forest and Cicero was cut off at Harlem and Pulaski, respectively.

Drivers of four trucks took to the roofs of their vehicles when they became stranded in window-deep water at an Eisenhower underpass near Forest Park. Numerous motorists had to wade or swim to safety from other flooded viaducts.

Several underpasses on the South Side, at 32nd, 63rd and 79th streets also were impassable for a time.



Water hazard

Ernest Shult, associate professor of mathematics, got sprayed by the water sprinklers Thursday as he rode his bicycle on a sidewalk near the Technology Building. Shult criticized the arrangement of the sprinklers which resulted in several persons being sprayed by the water. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

Illinois motorists face 'fees bite'

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Motorists who ask for reassignment of the 1969 license plates number will be the first to feel the bite of higher

1970 plates fees.

Applications for reassignment of numbers must be received by Sept. 30, Secretary of State Paul Powell said

Thursday.

However, all motorists will feel the pinch of higher taxes for gasoline Aug. 1 when the state gasoline tax rises from 6 to 7 1/2 cents a gallon.

The higher fees will be \$18 for cars up to 35 horsepower and \$30 for those with more than 35 horsepower. Fees for 1969 were scaled from \$8 to \$24 depending on horsepower.

The higher fees and tax are intended to help pay principal and interest on a proposed \$2 billion bond issue for highways.

no connection between the change in payroll plans and President Nixon's request for a national celebration of man's landing on the moon.

A secretary in the Office of the Chancellor said, "No announcement has been made and classes will meet as usual as far as we know."

Issue student checks today

Student payroll checks will be given out today instead of Monday, according to an announcement Thursday by the SIU Bursar's Office.

Checks may be picked up at the office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and from 1-4 p.m. Robert Brewer, assistant to the Bursar, said there is

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Number 173

Senate group okays bill to extend surtax

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the help of two Democrats, Nixon administration forces won Senate Finance Committee approval Thursday of a bill to extend the income surtax another year.

The measure, which President Nixon says is urgently needed to help curb inflation, now goes to the Senate floor. However, Democratic leaders may sidetrack it there to await the arrival of general tax reform legislation.

The Finance Committee voted 9 to 8 to approve the surtax extender in the same form it passed the House. Thus if it is called up in the Senate and passed without floor amendments, it could go directly to the White House without further congressional action.

Sens. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut were the two Democrats who gave the seven Republicans on the committee the votes they needed.

The pressure for Senate action before Congress leaves town Aug. 13 for a three-week summer recess now shifts to Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader.

Mansfield and his assistant, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, contended that major tax reforms should be coupled with the income surtax extender, even if it takes a couple of months longer to complete the legislation.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, one of the eight Democrats who voted against approving the bill without considering tax reform amendments, predicted there will be a floor battle for revision if Mansfield is persuaded to call the bill up in the Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking Republican on the committee, told newsmen he thinks the measure can be sent to Nixon before the Aug. 13 recess.

Williams told the committee of a letter he received from Nixon in which the President pledged to hold federal spending in the current fiscal year to the \$192.9 billion figure in his revised budget.

The surtax extender passed by the House and approved by the Senate Finance Committee would repeal the 7 per cent investment credit retroactive to April 18 and extend for another year the scheduled reduction in auto and telephone excise levies.

The investment credit allows businessmen to subtract from their income taxes up to seven per cent of the amount they spend on new plant and equipment.

The bill also would establish a low-income allowance which would free from the tax rolls 5.2 million families at the bottom of the income scale and reduce taxes for an additional 7 million in the low brackets.

It would extend the income surtax at 10 per cent through Dec. 31 and at five per cent through the first six months of 1970.

Jeff Fort 'a menace'

Gang leader's bond revoked

CHICAGO (AP)—Circuit Judge John J. Grealis revoked an appeal bond of Jeff Fort, leader of the Blackstone Rangers street gang because, he said, Fort is "a menace to the community."

Fort was free on appeal of a June 3 conviction.

Richard S. Jalovec, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, asked that the appeal bond be revoked after Fort was arrested Wednesday on an aggravated battery charge which was later changed to attempted murder.

Jalovec said Fort and two other youths were involved in the shooting Tuesday of Jackie Turner, 22.

Fort appeared at a hearing on Tuesday's shooting and was freed on \$25,000 bond. Judge Grealis said, "I set

the appeal bond at my discretion and I can revoke it at my discretion."

The Blackstone Rangers recently formed a conglomerate of gangs and changed their name to the Black P Stone Nation.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's thinking of organizing an auxiliary student government, but he can't decide what color hats to have.

Engine has to work 438 seconds

Ascent rocket must fire if men return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three lunar rookies are expected to land on the moon Sunday.

Two of them are men, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. The third is a machine—the lunar module.

LM is a fragile, two-piece craft that carries the noble name of "Eagle" on the Apollo 11 mission.

Armstrong and Aldrin are betting their lives that Eagle can do what it has never done before—land on the moon, protect them while they're there and then fly off again.

The two engines on this lander, which must work as planned if the mission is to succeed, have been test-fired on the ground for a total of three minutes and 10 seconds.

Eagle has never before been off the ground but it had two

sisters that flew in space. A LM nicknamed Spider flew in earth orbit on Apollo 9 and another nicknamed Snoopy dipped to within nine miles of the moon on Apollo 10.

A distant cousin, known in the family only as LM-1, flew unmaneuvered in space in 1967. Its rocket systems were tested successfully.

Other cousins have been tested in altitude chambers, baked and frozen in simulated space chambers and even dropped unceremoniously to test the landing gear.

Components of Eagle's engines have been tested separately for many hours without being fired.

The actual ascent stage engine on Eagle—which must work if Armstrong and Aldrin are to leave the surface of the moon—has been fired

three times for a total of 43.6 seconds in an altitude chamber simulating 90,000 feet.

Identical engines on Spider and Snoopy fired successfully. The burn on Spider carried the ascent stage of the LM into a solar orbit. One burn on Snoopy imitated the final phase of Eagle's flight from the moon. Snoopy was later shot directly at the sun and disappeared.

LM descent engines have been ground-tested a total of 207,213 seconds. In orbit, they have been fired eight times for a total of 544 seconds.

Eagle's descent engine has been test-fired on the ground an undisclosed number of times for a total of 147 seconds.

A critical point for Eagle—and for Armstrong and Aldrin—comes when it's time to leave the moon.

There is only one way to get home and that's with Eagle's ascent engine. If it fails, the first manned moon lander could become the first lunar tomb.

Armstrong will fire the engine and lift the ascent stage from the descent stage, in effect, breaking Eagle in half.

The engine must fire for 438 seconds—just over seven minutes for Eagle to achieve the planned orbit.

If the engine fails to raise the spacecraft to at least 50,000 feet, Armstrong and Aldrin will be beyond rescue by the mother ship and will stay stranded in an orbit of

the moon until they crash into its surface.

If the engine fails to push Eagle fast enough to gain orbit, the little spacecraft will arc downward like an artillery shell and smash on the moon's surface.

Daily Egyptian

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Ph.D. criteria left to faculty

The Graduate Council has authorized the faculty of each department to determine its own Ph.D. research tool requirements. The faculties will decide on how many and what kinds of research tools will be required and the means of ascertaining proficiency in those tools.

Formerly, the Graduate School required every student enrolled in a Ph.D. program to take two of the three research tools: foreign lan-

guage, statistics and computer science.

When each faculty has decided on the tools for their own department, the Dean of the Graduate School must be notified. As soon as this is done, the new policies and procedures will apply to all students in a given Ph.D. program. Until that time, all students in that program will be required to meet the research tool requirements as stated in the 1969-70 Grad-

uate School Catalog.

Under the new system, the faculty of each Ph.D. program will have the responsibility of certifying to the Dean of the Graduate School that a student has met the research tool requirements. This must be done before admission to candidacy for the Ph.D. degree.

Persons arrested for drug possession freed under bond

The six persons arrested for possession of narcotics Wednesday at 405 W. College St. have been released under \$2,000 bonds in Murphysboro circuit court.

Each of them posted \$200 under the 10 per cent provision.

Carbondale City Police Detective Howard Hance said Thursday that about 19.5 pounds of marijuana and 12 ounces of hashish were recovered in the raid. The estimate on Wednesday was 30 pounds of marijuana.

Hance said that when the

police weighed the bag, they found small pipes, pills and other objects mixed in with the marijuana.

Some of the pills were amphetamines, according to Hance. "There are a couple of pills that our department has never seen before," Hance said.

The hearing has been set for July 29.

YOUTH-WATERING FRUITS

PEACHES - NEW FRESH JUICY STRAIGHT FROM OUR ORCHARDS

McGUIRE'S ORCHARD

Only 8 miles south of Carbondale Rt. 51
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8:00 to 7:30
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate opens at 8:00
Show starts at dusk

HELD OVER - NOW THRU TUES.

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The strangest trio ever to track a killer.

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Plus (Shown Second)

My Side of the Mountain

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TEDDY BATES - THEODORE BIKEL



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NOW THRU TUES.

Big Action Program

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If the Red Chinese don't kill him ... a computer in London will!



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ARTHUR HILL - ALAN DOBIE - FRANCOISE TU-ON LEVY - ZENIA MERTON

No. 2 Riot Hilarious Hit

WHAT HAPPENED DAY FLIM-FLAM HIT TOWN

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GEORGE C. SCOTT - SUE LYON - MICHAEL SARAZIN

No. 3 Fri. & Sat. "DRACULA - PRINCE OF DARKNESS"

Open 7:30 Start At Dusk



THRU SAT

2 Spine Tingling

Horror Programs

"You Just Can't Keep A

A Good Man Down"

Christopher Lee Rupert Davies

"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"



No. 2 Chiller Diller Horror Program

Christopher Lee in 'Brides of Fu Manchu'

No. 3 Fri & Sat. "CONQUEROR WORM" - Vincent Price

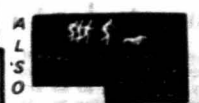
STARTS SUNDAY - FOR THREE BIG NIGHTS

2 DOUBLE ACTION PROGRAMS

THE GREEN BENEITS



WAYNE JANSEN JOHN HUTTON



PAUL NEWMAN BOB HOPE LUKE

Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle

9:45 a.m.
COFFEE
& THEOLOGY

10:45 a.m.
WORSHIP
SERVICE

FREE BUS
SERVICE

The Lutheran Student Center
700 South University

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Editorial

No need for more police

While intentions of some city fathers to develop an auxiliary police force are probably the loftiest, the potentialities of such an organization should scare them to death.

Under a sample model ordinance distributed by the Illinois Municipal League, auxiliary policemen could be authorized to carry firearms whenever the chief of police deemed it necessary. Just when the heat of a racial or campus crisis was upon the city the chief of police could unleash a mob of untrained, inexperienced "peace officers" to "calm" the situation.

These auxiliary police be selected from the "highest caliber of citizens," according to Councilman Archie Jones. But it is usually not the good, responsible citizens that join these groups. It gives an opening for ego inflators, the I'm-tough-I've-got-a-uniform-and-maybe-a-gun types.

Other city fathers say these men would be trained. Until recently the training of the professional Carbondale police officers was hardly adequate. Funds for equipment for the professional police have hardly been overflowing. Where will this training and funds for an auxiliary force come from?

Finally, the City Council could not have picked a worse time to initiate such an action. Students at SIU, residents of the northeast section and other concerned persons have been watching a vigilante group in Cairo irritate a tense situation by taking law into their own hands.

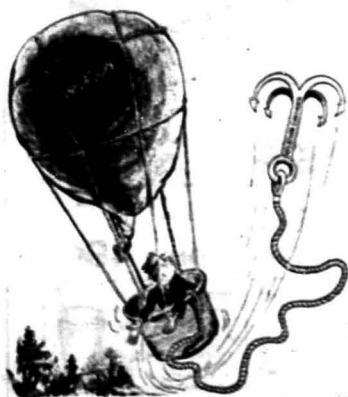
Members of the student government at SIU should be congratulated for fighting against such a proposal but hardly for the methods they used. Calling someone "right-wing extremist" and saying the Council would issue "licenses to kill" was hardly responsible. It gave their effort three strikes and they were playing in someone else's ballpark.

Still, students who spoke out against a potentially dangerous organization got the Council to slow down and take a deeper look into auxiliary police. Let us hope now that the Council is more responsible than student government and soundly defeats any form of an auxiliary police force.

Gary Blackburn

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



The Christian Science Monitor

Things are tough when even the anchor flies

Letter

Vietnam and SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

A million dollars is a lot of money. Of course to me a man with a ten dollar bill is a Ford and a man with a hundred dollar bill is a Paul Getty. By the side of the multi-billion military budgets of the super powers, a million would appear a drop in the bucket.

A small candle throws its light far into darkness. A few drops of a sweetener would make even bitter things palatable. The efforts of John E. King and his associates (of SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies) be overpraised, but not for the sake of the money involved.

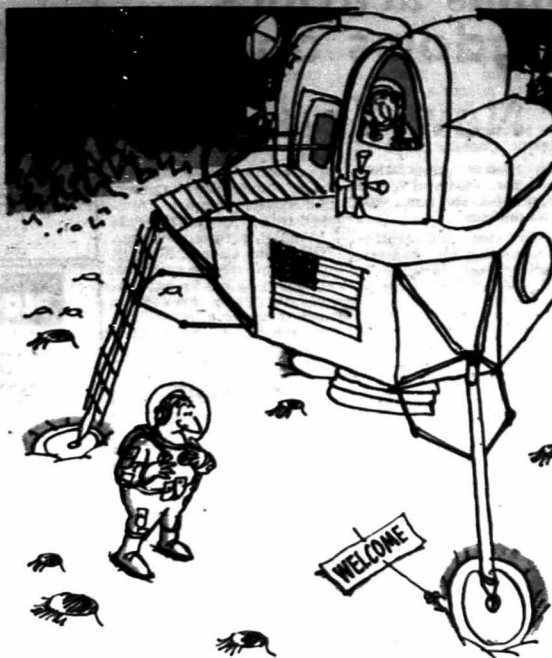
Some Cassandras would say and other Jeremiahs would gleefully agree that the center came to SIU because no other university in its right mind would touch it with a barge pole. This attitude belongs to the sick negativism of the ultra-liberal intellectual. And comments of this strain belong to people like Galbraith whose earlier objection to the Vietnam was that Vietnam was a backwoods country and deserved to be left there.

Drunk with the aroma of power, the liberal eggheads committed this great nation, composed largely of men of decency and conscience, to a shooting war. And they shrieked in roden strains when they eased out of power. Their virulence clouded the issue and in spite of the best efforts of Dr. Komer and his associates, Vietnamese reconstruction largely consisted of grandiose plans.

Now that an administration, unhampered by ultra-ultra-liberal deadwood, is there and the war is de-escalating, the imperative duty of men with a sense of fair play is to build the apparatus which would make a Vietnamese a better Vietnamese. A nation or a people cannot be destroyed by external aggression. But absence of national purpose will wipe a civilization out of existence.

It would be unwise to expect massive and spectacular results from the center. After all, spectacular results are largely the handwork of euphemistic speech writers and public relations men. In the hard coreless months ahead King and his associates deserve our prayers as they create better conditions conducive to quality educational expansion in the war ravaged, and strife-torn, battle ground of conflicting superpowers.

C. Kumararatnam



Chicago Today

Our Man Hoppe

Balmoral Country: light up and live

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Creativity Department of Jung & Rubicon. The brash young concepts director, Claireville Klang, is outlining a new advertising campaign for the agency's top executives.

Klang: Let me say, gentlemen, that this is the toughest challenge I've ever faced. As you know, the surgeon general wants us to include a stiff warning in all our cigarette advertising. Now if he gets his way with Congress...

Jung (testily): We all know the threat, Klang. What solutions have you boys in creativity come up with?

Klang: Just wait till you see this new television commercial, sir.

(He dims the lights and turns on a projector. On the screen, a beautiful young girl, glowing with health, smiles seductively at a beautiful young man, glowing with health. He whips out a package of Balmoral cigarettes. "Have a Balmoral, my dear," he says seductively, "which may cause death from cancer, coronary occlusion, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases.")

Klang (brightly): There, that should please the surgeon general.

Rubicon (frowning blackly): It doesn't, Klang, please me.

Klang (hastily): I knew it wouldn't sir. What you want is something more subtle. Just wait till you see this.

(On the screen, a gaunt man in a bathing suit, seen in profile, inhales a Balmoral luxuriously and then turns to the camera to reveal a long scar on his emaciated chest. "I'd rather die," he

gasps, "thar switch.")

Jung (with a shudder): That's the ugliest thing I ever saw. And why the scar?

Klang: Lung removal. That way, I think the warning's specific enough to get the surgeon general's approval.

Rubicon (angrily): Well, it sure as hell doesn't get mine. He'd rather die than switch, would he?

Klang: You're right as usual, sir. Now what if he said instead, "It's not how long you make it, it's just how long you last."

Jung (pounding his fist): Good Lord, Klang. This is a \$10 million account! You've got to think positively.

Klang: I'm glad you said that, sir. Some of the boys thought I was overdoing positive thinking on this next one, but I said Mr. Jung would love it. Just watch.

(On the screen, a quiet country graveyard comes into view. The camera pans slowly over row upon row of tombstones. "Come," says a gentle voice, "to Balmoral country. Balmorals are for those who are tired of the jangled pace of modern living. So light up a Balmoral—for the rest of your life.")

Rubicon: What are you, Klang, some kind of nut?

Klang (desperately): Wait, you haven't seen the one with the guy in a hospital bed being cared for by pretty nurses. "If you liked chronic bronchitis," he says happily, "you'll love coronary occlusion." And...

Jung: By God, Klang, get one thing and get it straight: We can't sell death and disease to the American public.

Klang (surprised): But why not, sir? After all, we've been doing it for years.



Detroit Free Press

It's not easy

The kingdoms and glories of The New York Times



James Reston, executive editor

The Kingdom and the Power, by Gay Talese. New York and Cleveland: The World Publishing Company, 1969, 555 pp. \$10.

Newsmen are accustomed to brushing up against daily headline makers because, after all, that's where they have to go to get the stuff that makes news.

As such, newsmen are in a position to strip from persons and processes the cosmetic covering distilled for the public, ironically, by the media and view firsthand the intrigues, the machinations, the foul-ups, the jealousies that frequently are the driving forces behind the news.

These stories, of course, ordinarily do not make news, at least in the context of the raw material fed daily into the news mill and processed into a news package. In fact, many of these stories don't really surface except when newsmen gather and a certain journalistic spirit is unloosed by the proper liquid spirit.

At other times, however, these "sideline" stories afford material for memoirs, biographies, extended magazine pieces and anecdotal paragraphs in otherwise drab history books. And occasionally, when strung together by a skilled storyteller, the stories become a vehicle for an intimate examination of a particular subject.

In this case, the skilled storyteller is Gay Talese; the subject,

dents actually believe in a free press—Truman did not, nor did Eisenhower nor Kennedy nor Johnson; nor do most newspaper publishers, including those at The Times whenever their own personal stakes are involved. . . .

Or: "The Times was a very human institution, large and vulnerable . . . It was equally true that The Times nearly always tried to be fair, and sometimes without reason or design things just happened at The Times."

As any newsman can tell you, things often "just happen" with newspapers. No rhyme or reason. No ulterior motives by reporter, city editor or publisher. Things often "just happen," and if they didn't, it seems, there just might not be any product at all.

As reporter and writer, Talese wields a deft scalpel.

Himself a former Timesman who resigned in 1965 after climbing from copy boy to general assignment reporter in 10 years, Talese has done an exhaustive job of journalistic digging. He extracted huge amounts of information in interviews with talkative Timesmen, present and former, including those in the hierarchy of the "medieval modern kingdom within the nation . . ." Some opened private files.

Unfortunately, much of the information is irrelevant (Clifton Daniel's black leather chair chosen because it produces a minimum of wrinkles in the occupant's suits or the elevator graffiti imploring "Mr. Bernstein, Please Stop the War!"), some of it irrelevant (Turner Catledge's nagging marital difficulties or the comment about the present executive editor, James

"Scotty" Reston: "This incident in 1939 was Reston's last and only claim to fallibility") and some that seems pretty far-fetched (Following the death of the beloved Meyer Berger: "Nobody wanted to remove Berger's name from the office mailbox, and the printers kept Berger's by-line set in type, ready and waiting.")

The facts are there—2,000 copies sold daily at Harvard, 1,000 at Yale, a meager 350 at Berkeley, 39 going to Moscow, a few smuggled into Peking; a Sunday edition flown regularly to a foreign minister in Taiwan at a cost of \$16.40; a Times employment roster of 5,307 with 20 per cent in the news department and 700 of those on the third floor of the 14-story building on 43rd Street. But too often, in a method stylized by Time magazine, Talese seems to be dispensing the "truth according to trivia."

Although the book spans the entire history of The Times, from its founding in 1851 by Henry Raymond to its purchase from bankruptcy in 1896 by Adolph Ochs and its subsequent rule under the Ochs-Dryfoos-Sulzberger dynasties, prime attention is focused on the 1960s, a decade rife with readjustments at The Times.

In Talese's account, the battles within The Times were drawn in the office of the New York staff and the Washington bureau, the former desirous of centralizing power in New York and the latter clinging to a well-established policy of independence. In the final chapter, the struggle becomes high drama.

Here is a glimpse of Talese's style: "And it was neither coincidental nor surprising that The New York Times as a whole would re-

fect, in miniature, the collective style of the (United States) government because the two institutions at the top are shaped by the same forces historically, socially, and economically—what happens to the government inevitably happens to The Times."

The denouement?

One thing is certain in getting out the day's news, and that is that nothing is certain. In the book, the forces led by Reston score a clean sweep for New York, a neat resolution to the problem since he came out of the Washington bureau. Only two years earlier in the Esquire article, however, the verdict was "the white smoke has been seen at last, and it signifies the ascendancy of E. Clifton Daniel."

Several minor criticisms about the book: The anecdotal style involves constant jumping forward and backward in time, often confusing the reader and then annoying him with the frequent repetition of certain information. The book consists of 20 untitled chapters, but the reader can't tell this from the table of contents—there is none.

Fortunately, there is a superb index consisting of 25 pages which should yield items of mention for most seekers. The index, replete with credit line, was done by Jerome H. Kanner, Ph. D., L.H.D.

Reviewed by Kenneth Starck

The New York Times, or more precisely, the organization of men and women who put together what is probably the most comprehensive daily word picture of the world and what is going on in it, "a view of life," as Talese asserts, "that thousands of readers accept as reality."

The Kingdom and the Power, turns out to be a corporate history with the tables turned, the purveyor of the daily drama becoming the main performer, the doctor who specializes in everybody else's ills suddenly becoming the patient.

The book, an outgrowth of an article in the January, 1966, Esquire under the heading "The Kingdoms, The Powers And The Glories Of The New York Times," is important for several reasons.

First, it updates—superseding Meyer Berger's excellent *The Story of the New York Times* published on its 100th anniversary in 1951—the history of a newspaper that must be listed among the two or three most influential in the world. It does so in a highly readable style that has come to be regarded as the "new journalism," which means lots of human interest and drama, albeit sometimes contrived, with facts tucked in here and there.

Second, the book—and this is its most notable achievement—probes the human element in a gigantic structure which happens to be in the business of collecting, processing and distributing information.

Additionally, the book makes an attempt—and herein seems at its weakest—to analyze the near-mystical, reverential power attributed to those oceans of gray that make up the columns of The Times.

Lastly, the book is important for its periodic perceptions into the business—or is it profession?—of getting out a product whose distinguishing feature often is its perishability.

For example: "Few active Presi-

Sex, obscenity are 'no-no's'

Obscenity and Public Morality, by Harry M. Clor. Chicago, Ill.: University of Chicago Press. 1969. 315 pp. \$9.50.

Even the staid New York Times is getting into the act. A recent issue of the Times Magazine carried this intriguing head: "All They Talk About is Sex, Sex, Sex." Earlier the Times' drama critic, Walter Kerr, evoked considerable comment with a Sunday piece on the controversial play "Hair," which was entitled: "What Can They Do for an Encore?" There are other signs of the growing obsession with obscenity. Philip Roth's novel, *Portnoy's Complaint*, which discusses every aspect of sex in four-letter words, has become the fastest selling hardback novel in the nation's history. The lurid movie "I am Curious (Yellow)" is playing to sellout audiences in New York at \$3. On college campus across the country, all the four-letter words (except work) are accepted, and overworked by the students.

In view of the overwhelming evidence, it might appear at first glance that Clor's book is an exercise in futility. Indeed, the author freely concedes that his thesis may "be unrealistic or impractical" and he has no illusion that the conclusions he arrives at in his final chapter will be adopted in the near future. It can be pointed out that the United

States Supreme Court, which has unwillingly become our national authority on obscenity, seems to share this pessimistic view. Not all the justices share Justice Hugo Black's opinion that the First Amendment is an absolute protection for both printed matter and oral expression, but the majority has lowered the barriers on everything from *Fanny Hill* to the current lurid movies.

Clor, who is an associate profes-

sor of political science at Kenyon College, reviews the leading court decisions on obscenity down to the case of Roth vs. United States in 1957, which remains the authoritative decision. While the majority opinion in that case declared that obscenity is not constitutionally protected by the First Amendment, "sex and obscenity are not synonymous."

This dictum obviously is not very helpful; nor are some of the other tests, such as whether a book or movie "tends to excite impure thoughts in young and the inexperienced." The fine distinction between art and hard core pornography is an elusive one—though church leaders, social reformers and Victorian ladies vigorously dissent. For example, what is basic difference between the Kinsey reports and "I am Curious (Yellow)"?

Liberals, on the other hand, probably will not accept the author's definition of obscenity, which he insists, "is a way of looking at man which dehumanizes human purposes and human beings." Civilized society, he argues, "cannot afford to be

neutral toward a perception of life which undermines its efforts to make of man something more than a creature of elemental passions and sensations." But the question remains who decides what dehumanizes man? Those who oppose delegating the power of censorship to the State, point out that just as there is no such thing as being a little bit pregnant, so there is no such result as a little censorship.

While the author does not go that far, he recognizes that it is a "prototype of a certain kind of political issue," which has much in common with other issues of our time. His comment is worth noting:

"The dilemma of Vietnam will be resolved, one way or another; some day we will be free of it. But the dilemma of free expression, public morality and the law will not be resolved; we will not be free of it some day. This is a pervasive and permanent problem of civilized society."

What we tend to forget is that society in the long perspective tends to make its own adjustments. The age of Queen Elizabeth was as outspoken—and pornographic—as our own seems to be. It was followed by the extreme prudishness of the Victorian Era. There is not much difference between the bare bosom of Elizabethan times and the mini-skirt of today. The four letter words have not changed. Clor sums up his study by suggesting that in the problem of obscenity are involved many other problems, including the functions of law, the significance of public standards and the limits of liberty. Concern over obscenity, he suggests, may contribute to the understanding of much than that problem.

Our Reviewers

Kenneth Starck is an assistant professor with the Department of Journalism. Charles C. Clayton is a professor with the Department of Journalism.

Motorcycle safety booklet prepared

Two SIU faculty members have had an advance look at a new training manual for motorcycle safety which will be released in September by the National Commission on Safety Education.

Temple names Baier to head activities office

John L. Baier, coordinator of programming at the SIU Student Activities Office, has been named director of student activities at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. Baier, a New York native and full-time staff member with the Student Activities Office, is also a doctoral candidate in Higher Education.

In addition to his duties as director of student activities at Temple, Baier will be in charge of administration of a new student activities building, which is scheduled for completion in December.

Baier was chosen from 71 other applicants. All were individually reviewed by a joint student-faculty-administrative selection committee.

Baier will assume his new post on Aug. 15.

Island monument

Buck Island in the Caribbean was purchased by the United States in 1917 from Denmark along with St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix. In 1961 the U. S. government made the island and surrounding reef a national monument administered by the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John.

tor at the SIU Safety Center, and Larry Lindauer, a teaching assistant at the Safety Center, recently participated in a motorcycle workshop in Springfield where the manual was discussed.

The manual, "Policies and Practices for Motorcycle

Safety and Education," was compiled at a national conference on motorcycle safety held in February. James A. Aaron, assistant professor of health education at the SIU Safety Center, was chairman of that conference.

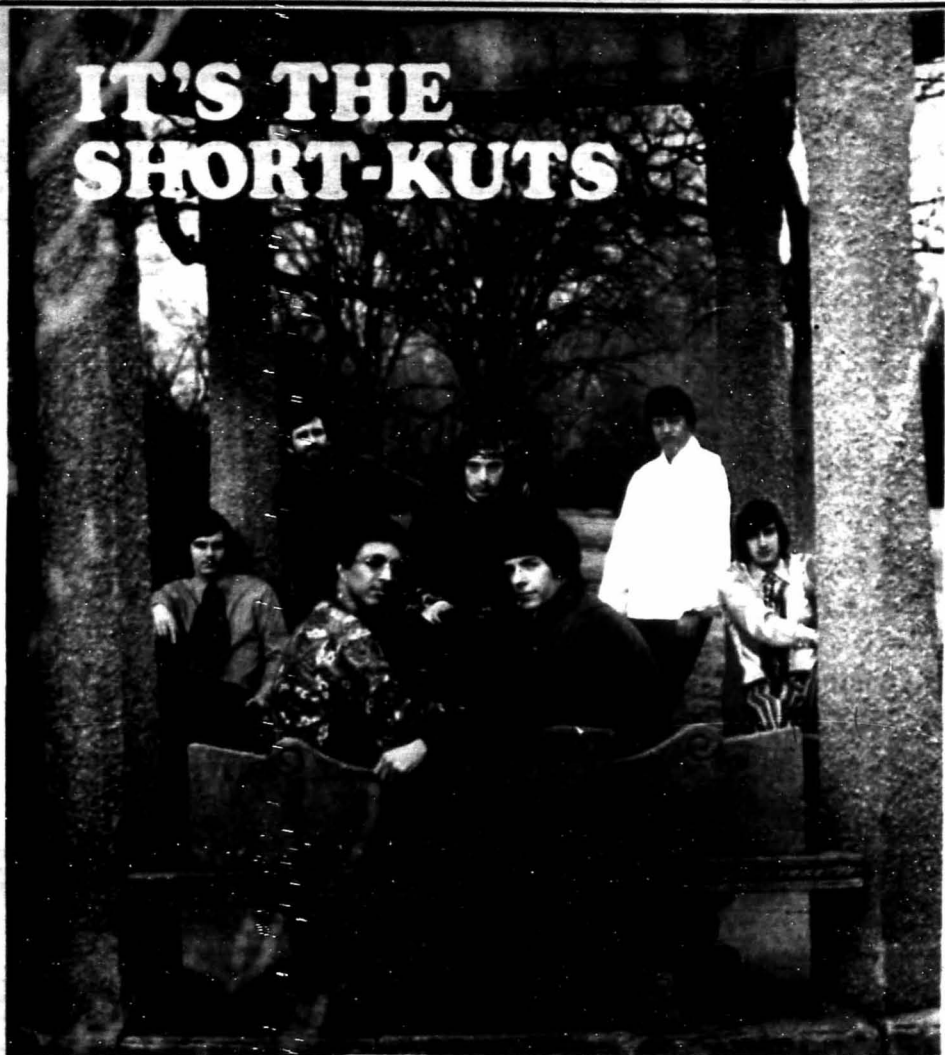
The booklet, created be-

cause safety educators wanted to include motorcycle safety in driver's training courses, will make available instruction on motorcycle operation on a high school level. It will set guidelines for instruction, teacher preparation and instructor's qualification.

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'Molly Brown'

Performing in the musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which will be performed for SIU audiences at 8 p.m. today-Sunday, will be Cindy Wallis and Robert Guy. The Meredith Wilson musical will be staged in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

'Molly Brown' opens tonight

Meredith Wilson's musical story about a simple girl trying to break into world society, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," will be performed by the Summer Music Theatre Company tonight through Sunday at SIU.

The popular musical, which will be performed in Muckel-

roy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, is the third production of the season by the music theater company. It will also be performed July 25-27 and Aug. 21 and 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is based on a book by Richard Morris. In the

lead role of Molly will be Cindy Wallis, and Robert Guy will perform the role of Johnny "Leadville" Brown.

The musical features a number of popular songs, including "I Ain't Down Yet," "If I Knew" and "Dolce Far Niente."

Ticket for the production are on sale at the University Center Information Desk. Single tickets are \$2.25 for students and \$2.75 for the general public.

Appreciative mother praises unidentified student's charity

Mrs. Dixie Lewis of Jonesboro, secretary in the SIU Security Office, wants to thank publicly the SIU student who aided and comforted a youth from her home town who was injured Wednesday in a motor vehicle collision near the campus.

Lloyd Goodman, 17, Jonesboro, sustained a head injury while a passenger in an auto driven by Mrs. Lewis' son, Randall, also 17. Mrs. Lewis said an SIU student who ap-

parently was on his way to a swimming spot used a towel he was carrying in an attempt to stop the flow of blood. He also spoke reassuringly to the lad while waiting for an ambulance, she said. The youth was treated at Doctor's Hospital.

The incident occurred at 3:30 p.m. on U. S. Route 51 near Harwood Avenue and involved the Lewis car and an E. T. Simonds Construction Co. truck, Mrs. Lewis said.

Marianne Samad to speak at Black Awareness program

The second of a group of programs of the Black Awareness Summer Series is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in the Mount Olivet Freewill Baptist Church.

The speaker will be Mrs. Marianne Samad, originator of African fashions in America. According to George Lowery of the SIU Black American Studies Program, Mrs. Samad is director of a Nubian cultural workshop in New York and has just returned from an African tour.

A film from the CBS-TV "Of Black America" series will also be shown.

The Black Awareness Summer Series is being sponsored by the Black American Studies Program and the Northeast Community Development Congress.

The programs are open to students and residents of Carbondale.

Need to sell your car?
It's easy! Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

Interested in Social Work

Representatives from the Missouri Division of Welfare will be at the Placement Office to interview students interested in social work careers Thursday, July 24, 9-4. Any undergraduate degree qualifies a person for consideration. Make appointments with the Placement Office today.

Grad students offered tax letter for returns

A revised form letter for the Internal Revenue Service has been prepared to facilitate income tax returns for graduate students. Jim Hanson, president of the Graduate Student Council, discussed the form at the Wednesday night meeting.

"The Internal Revenue Service needs some type of assurance that the department has assistantships," Hanson said.

"This applies primarily to teaching assistantships, research assistantships, and both master and Ph. D. candidates holding proctorships," he explained.

Hanson said that the Council is also reviewing ways to

make the form standard procedure in every department.

The form reads in part, "The stipend provided by the University for this appointment was provided in order to allow the student to pursue his studies and research and it does not primarily represent compensation or payment for services."

Any graduate student or department wanting copies of the letter should contact Hanson at the Community Development Institute, 3-2491.

Tankers must detour

Supertankers are too big for the Suez and Panama Canals, so they must round the Cape and the Horn.

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- *Be sure to complete all five steps
- *One letter or number per space
- *Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- *Skip one space between words
- *Count any part of a line as a full line

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ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

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☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted ☐ Services
☐ Found ☐ Entertainment ☐ Offered
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No refunds on cancelled ads

State Supreme Court hears income tax debate

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The seven justices of the Illinois Supreme Court heard arguments for and against the 1968 state income tax Thursday and began studying whether it was constitutional.

A quick decision is expected on the question. State finance aides said it is possible the court will hand down a simple "constitutional" or "unconstitutional" opinion and write out detailed reasons later.

Before they rule, however, those attacking the constitutionality of the historic law have until Monday to file a brief in reply to defenses of the Illinois attorney general.

At stake this fiscal year is

\$765 million in state revenue. But experts admit this is only a guess and they are guessing about a first fiscal year only 11 months long.

Collection of the tax—at 2 1/2 per cent on individuals and 4 per cent on corporations—is scheduled to start Aug. 1, two weeks away.

A finding of unconstitutionality probably means a special legislative session would be called soon to find a substitute revenue source.

If the court upholds the tax, it would assure funding of the plan to give local governments \$64 million, to increase the state aid per pupil level by \$120 a year, and other expansions of state services.

The arguments found chal-

lengers and defenders fighting on broader battle lines than were drawn in 1932 when the state Supreme Court rejected an income tax.

The defenders of the 1969 tax said the court ruled wrongly by saying income was property and subject to a requirement that property must be taxed uniformly.

But, they added, the 1932 decision can be ignored also because the 1969 tax is a tax on the privilege of earning a living at a rate measured by income. This, they asserted, is permitted under the Illinois Constitution because it is not specifically denied.

Frank McGarr, assistant attorney general, argued for

the tax and Charles Chester, attorney for Leslie Thorpe and Thorpe Furs Evanston, Inc., made the principal argument against it.

Chester indicated the scope of the ability of the court to act when he said it may find the tax constitutional partly unconstitutional or totally invalid.

He suggested too an impact of the case on the Dec. 8 state Constitutional Convention when he said voters in recent years would not support a proposed constitutional amendment that contained an express legislative authority to enact an income tax.

Chester's argument was that if the court ruled against his contention the tax was not allowable either as a property tax or a privilege tax, it still would have to find fault with the law because it had differing rates for two

classes that were not reasonable.

Chester said this violated equal protection clauses of the state and federal constitutional.

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\$1.50 for 9 holes

\$3.00 for all day

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Luna 15 mission is mystery

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—Luna 15 circled the moon every two hours Thursday while Moscow left the world wondering whether the unmanned probe was a decoy or a real bid to steal the show from America's Apollo 11.

Soviet authorities, uncommunicative as usual about their space efforts, said only that Luna 15 had become a satellite of the moon. This led Moscow observers to speculate that its mission was completed.

But at Jodrell Bank, observatory director Sir Bernard Lovell said he judged it likely that Luna 15 would try to land on the moon and scoop up some soil by Friday morning.

That goal had been predict-

ed earlier by unofficial Moscow sources. Success would put the Russians a few days ahead of the Americans in retrieving a luna sample.

The Apollo 11 astronauts, who were asleep when Luna 15 went into orbit, are due to orbit the moon themselves Saturday, land two men Sunday and return to earth July 24.

The spaceship "became another in the series of Soviet lunar satellites," said the official news agency Tass. The report was similar to the Tass report on mission No. 14, which simply orbited the moon last year without doing anything spectacular.

"If the Russians intend to put Luna 15 in orbit and just leave it there, the whole operation is incomprehensible," Lovell told newsmen at

his radio installation, the West's chief listening post for Soviet space shots.

"In my opinion this is not the end of the exercise but probably the beginning, but I find the whole thing most obscure and at this stage what Luna 15 will do next is largely guesswork."

Lovell said signals received by the 250-foot-wide electronic dish indicated Luna 15 was sending back a flood of data—but no pictures—as it sped in a path 62 miles from the lunar surface.

The Soviet craft went into a lunar orbit about 6 a.m. EDT. Lovell said the only difference from previous orbiting Luniks was that rockets to slow the probe were fired while it was behind the moon, instead of in front.

Heyerdahl voyage in trouble

CHRISTIANSTED, V.I. (AP)—Weather-beaten and listing, the papyrus boat Ra drifted without crew in the tropical Atlantic Thursday while skipper Thor Heyerdahl, aboard a nearby fishing vessel, considered whether to abandon his voyage from Africa to Latin America.

Herb Schoenbau, a ham radio operator here on St. Croix, said Heyerdahl reported he and his six-man crew left the Ra Wednesday and went aboard the fishing craft Shenandoah because the reed boat's mast was damaged and the vessel was listing badly to starboard.

"They are not giving up," Schoenbaum said. "They are holding on. They are going to determine whether they can repair the ship."

He said Heyerdahl reported in a radio transmission that he would make his decision Friday.

Heyerdahl and his crew left Morocco aboard the Ra May 25 in an attempt to prove that Egyptians and their papyrus boats could have sailed to the Western Hemisphere more than 4,000 years ago.

The vessel made good progress, until it ran into a tropical storm Sunday. Since

then it has been battered by 18-foot waves.

At the time Schoenbaum picked up Heyerdahl's report the Ra was about 650 miles east of Barbados. But even without her sail, the vessel was drifting westward at a rate of 25 miles a day.

The Shenandoah reached the Ra Wednesday to take aboard film and other equipment. After the crew and Heyerdahl went aboard the fishing craft they reported they had their first sound night's sleep in days.

Viet Cong, N. Vietnam reject free election plan

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong and North Vietnam rejected and heaped abuse Thursday on South Vietnam's free election plan after it was presented at the peace talks. The United States warned that rejection cast grave doubts on the other side's willingness to negotiate.

Both the formal submission of the plan and its rejection had been signaled in advance and the delegates went through their prepared speeches like a ritual. The 26th weekly session of the talks thus pro-

duced neither a surprise nor any discernable movement toward a settlement.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam proposed July 11 that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front should be allowed to take part in internationally supervised elections, provided it abandoned its recourse to violence.

Thieu said the front could join in controlling the elections, but the Saigon government would retain responsibility for organizing them.

THINK:



A man was caught red-handed as he was shoplifting a mink cape in a large department store. Soon he was released because of a particular, unusual physical condition. He admitted the theft and repeatedly challenged the police to put him in jail, but they couldn't. He even said that they couldn't jail him if he were a murderer. Why not? (answer next week)

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Monday isn't holiday for all U.S.A.

By The Associated Press

On cue from President Nixon, more than half the states of the union by Thursday had proclaimed Monday, July 21 a holiday to celebrate one of humanity's greatest achievements, the landing of men upon the moon. Very few states rejected the suggestion outright.

Democratic Mayor Richard Vissing decreed Monday off for city employees in Jeffersonville, Ind., and said: "I would only hope this would be a national holiday from now on."

Outdoor television will record the moon landing for patrons of California's Disneyland, and for New Yorkers in Central Park. Green cheese will be eaten at a festive man-on-the-moon outing in Rumsey Island, Md.

Most states where Monday was declared a holiday planned to close all offices. But some have legislative sessions under way or beginning, and will go ahead with them. All federal employees will have the day off, except for emergency services.

A number of schools and colleges will close. A few

major industries also will shut down. However, the Metropolitan New York Retail Merchants Association said a survey showed most retail stores across the nation planned to remain open. Most banks were expected to remain open.

And the ABC Diaper Service in Minneapolis is not closing because, said Mrs. Virginia Sparks, "our clients don't know the difference—they just have to have those diapers."

In New York City, the New York and American stock exchanges will suspend trading for the day.

The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association asked its 75,000 members to observe the day by halting work on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and the Great Lakes.

A few state and local governments refused to go along with Nixon's request for the Apollo 11 holiday.

Gov. John McKeithen refused to declare a holiday in Louisiana, saying: "It would result in a serious financial imposition on the state and disruption in the orderly administration of state government..."

The Nebraska Legislature voted 24 to 14 to remain in session "to get their work done."

In Dover, N.H., City Manager Donald Chick said it would cost \$3,500 to give municipal employees the day off. Even at the risk of seeming unpatriotic, he said, the city couldn't afford it.

Among private employers not participating in the holiday was Boeing Co., which built a booster rocket for the Apollo shot.

A Boeing announcement said, "...Our other commitments are so pressing that it is essential that we remain on the job."

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif., also will operate because "we have a regular holiday schedule under the union contract and are bound to that."

Illinois state offices, the summer sessions of Chicago public and Roman Catholic schools and commodity markets will be closed.

Mayor Richard J. Daley announced that except for emergency personnel, City Hall and city offices will be closed.

Both the Chicago Board of

Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will be closed.

Fred Farrell, chairman of the cooperative board of federal agencies, said that department dealing in essential services, such as the FBI, will remain open.

Federal courts, which operate on a limited schedule during the summer, will remain open, said Chief Judge William J. Campbell.

All Cook County offices will be open Monday.

State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan of Cook County said his office would be open. He suggested the best way to observe the lunar landing would be to "work hard."

New AMA president Dorman says some physicians cheat on medicaid

NEW YORK (AP)—The new president of the American Medical Association said Thursday the medical profession must root out and condemn physicians who are cheating on medicaid.

"A national scandal is under way," he said, "because a few physicians are cheating the medicaid program."

Dr. Gerald D. Dorman of New York in a speech prepared for the final session of the AMA annual convention, said these physicians are cheating by giving poor service, by overcharging, by charging for services not given or cheating in other ways.

"We have recommended," Dorman said, "that cheaters be prosecuted under the law whenever appropriate."

A number of local and state medical societies, he said, have recommended dropping from the medicaid program any physician who gives inadequate care, who overcharges or charges for care not given.

The Internal Revenue Service announced two weeks ago that it would audit the income tax returns of physicians who made more than \$25,000 a year from medicaid or medicaid.

In an apparent reference to this, Dorman said: "We must make it perfectly clear to the profession and to the public that earning even a substantial amount of money for government health programs is not, all by itself, evidence of chicanery."

Many physicians, Dorman said, devote much of their practices to the care of the poor and have expenses of 40 to 60 per cent in doing business.

"This represents staff salaries, office rentals, laboratory fees and equipment and insurance premiums," he said. "The reimbursement

they receive from the government is neither more nor less than payment for services rendered."

Dorman said it was "totally unfair" to choose an arbitrary figure and imply that any physician receiving that amount of gross income or more from medicaid is automatically presumed guilty of cheating.

Dog licenses now available

The business office of Carbondale City Hall is now accepting applications for dog licenses.

All dog owners residing in Carbondale must purchase the licenses in accordance with the Animal Control Ordinance. Application fee is \$3 for each male and spayed female dog and \$5 for each unspayed female.

Because of the late arrival of the licenses, the deadline for application has been extended to Aug. 15.

July 26 deadline set for

Ill. summer loan applicants

Students desiring an Illinois Guaranteed Loan for summer quarter must apply by July 26, according to Charles Gray, counselor in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Gray said applications cannot be accepted after that date because payment checks would not reach SIU before the end of the quarter.

The guaranteed loan program is administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Loans are granted at 7 per cent interest and if the adjusted gross income of the student's family is less than \$15,000, the state pays the interest while the student is in school.

Payment on the loans is deferred until a student has left college. Applicants must be Illinois residents and en-

rolled with 12 or more credit hours.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Saturday. A chance of several periods of thunderstorms mostly afternoon into nighttime in the northern portions and in the southern portions also on Saturday. Low Friday night in the 70s. High Friday in the 90s.

Northern Illinois—Variable cloudiness, occasional showers and thunderstorms likely Friday. Possibly some locally heavy rainfall amounts especially in the north portion. Occasional showers and thunderstorms likely Friday night and Saturday.



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Entire Summer Selection

\$68 to \$98

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Our Famous Brand Names

dress, sport & knit

SHIRTS REDUCED

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Jarman

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SALE

\$11.80 pr.

2 pairs

\$22

Florsheim

SHOE

SALE

\$23.80 pr.

2 pairs

\$45

These are representative samples of the seasonal reductions and clearance prices that stretch your wardrobe dollars. Come shop our styles and selections—compare values. Get in on the savings. Guaranteed satisfaction.

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ALL summer dresses, sportswear, swimwear - 1/2 of original ticket price.

Sale starts Friday 9:00a.m.

Open Monday night till 8:30

Ruth Church Shop 708 South Illinois

Journalism double

Hicks receives two awards

Lightning has struck twice in the same week for Tennessee weekly newspaper editor Dan Hicks, Jr., of the Monroe County Democrat, Madisonville.

After winning the SIU Department of Journalism's 19th annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism Sunday he was named winner Thursday of the 1969

Golden Quill Award for editorial writing, presented by the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

It is the first time an editor has won both awards in the same year, according to Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism. The judges of the two competitions, Long pointed

out, were not aware that the winner they had chosen also was the winner of the other award. Both presentations were made during ICWNE's annual meeting at Pere Marquette State Park.

The Golden Quill Award judges each year sift through thousands of entries from weekly newspapers throughout the United States and foreign countries. Final selections are then submitted to a single judge who names the winner. The final judge of this year's Golden Quill Award was Rex Davis, news director of Radio Station KMOX in St. Louis.

Hicks' winning editorial was titled "Monroe Placed Under Moral Indictment by Shots Fired into Negro Home." It will be published in the annual limited-edition "Golden Dozen" along with the entries of the eleven other finalists.

Student pianists to perform during SIU piano workshop

Six student pianists will perform July 22-23 for master classes with Mme. Lili Kraus, concert pianist, during an SIU piano workshop.

The students will play works from the Viennese classical school of piano literature for Mme. Kraus, an eminent interpreter of that period of music.

The workshop, Monday to Friday, will offer other classes in piano literature and private instruction with members of the SIU piano faculty as well as two faculty recitals.

Those participating in the master classes include John Porbeck, former SIU student and presently a faculty member at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va.; Andrea Saunders, Cartersville; Robert Fishback, Carbondale; Kay Pace, Mobile, Ala.; Van Robinson, Elkville and Ellen Pfeffer, St. Louis.

Moon ship is complex

The module that will land the astronauts on the moon's surface contains 1,100,000 parts and 25 miles of wiring.



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All Summer Clothes

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SHORTS & TOPS 20% off

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were	now
65.00	54.00
75.00	63.00
95.00	78.00
110.00	91.00
135.00	112.00



SWIM SUITS

1/4 off

SHIRTS SPORT KNIT & DRESS

were	now	2/for
7.00	5.50	7.00
6.00	5.29	10.00
8.00	6.89	13.00
9.00	7.99	17.00



SAVE NOW -
PAY LATER
With your Sohn's
Credit Card!



SPORT COATS

were	now
30.00	25.00
40.00	34.00
50.00	43.00
59.98	49.00
79.98	67.00

PANTS

CASUAL (one group) 4.99
values up to 11.00

DRESS 20% off

BOYS WEAR

SHIRTS & WALKING SHORTS 20% off
SWIM SUITS & SUMMER SPORT COATS 1/4 off



Herrin, Cape Girardeau, W. Frankfort, Carbondale

'They're in the bag'

SIU bagworms 'bite the dust'

If the bagworms are playing havoc with the half dozen evergreen shrubs on your lawn, consider the feast they would have on the thousands of evergreen shrubs on SIU if they had a chance.

However, a bagworm has tough going at SIU, according to Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The physical plant operations include regular spraying schedules as well as fertility programs for the campus shrubbery.

Specialists suggest homeowners treat evergreens with such insecticides as mala-

thion, sevin or carbaryl applied according to directions on the packages. All are considered effective and relatively safe for use around the homestead.

However, Widdows says his crews are staying with the old fashioned lead arsenate insecticide as a most effective bagworm killer and a low cost product. Their formula for the spray is six pounds of arsenate of lead powder mixed in 100 gallons of water with a little powdered lime to increase the adhering qualities of the spray materials. "It really knocks the bagworms," he says.

Homeowners can expect an outbreak of bagworms if there are old cocoons about an inch or two long attached to the branches of evergreen shrubs. The young larvae hatch and leave the cocoons with the warm days of early summer, usually in June, and start feeding voraciously on the nearby foliage. If unchecked they will strip the green foliage from the branches and eventually kill the shrub. Close examination may be needed to discover the larva early in the season. After growing to maturity they begin forming new cocoons.

Stadt gains state recognition

An article by Ronald W. Stadt, chairman of the faculty of technical and industrial education of SIU's School of Technology, has been selected for statewide distribution by the Learning

Media Institute of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Copies of the article were forwarded to all zone directors, facility superintendents, members of the Division of Professional Services and all

special educators in the Department of Mental Health.

The article, entitled "On Relevance," points out the need for education to become more relevant to our present day society.

The article appeared in the Summer, 1969, issue of Occupational Education Quarterly.

19 research papers scheduled to be read at annual meeting

Arnold Kluge of the University of Michigan and William Schmid of the University of Minnesota will be special speakers at the 12th annual meeting of the national Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles, Sept. 5-7 at SIU.

The two will present talks preceding a general discussion on special techniques in amphibian and reptile studies.

Kluge will speak on "An Evolutionary Approach to Numerical Taxonomy" and Schmid will describe "Physiological Specializations of Amphibians to Habitats of Varying Aridity."

Nineteen research papers have been received for delivery in general meeting sessions, according to SIU Zoologist Ronald Brandon, coordinator.

Article appears in magazine

The contribution of religion to society through the ages and religion's place in public schools is discussed by an SIU educator in a national magazine.

The article, "Religion and Morality," by Bernice Seiferth, appears in the Spring 1969 publication of "Educational Horizons," official publication of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for

women in education. Mrs. Seiferth, an assistant professor in the College of Education, is a supervisor in the department of student teaching.

This spring Mrs. Seiferth also had an article published in "School and Community," official magazine of the Missouri State Teachers Association. It titled "Patriotism is"

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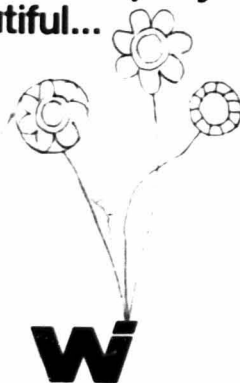


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Army hates beards

Hairy reservist faces reactivation

CHICAGO (AP)—An Army reservist who has kept his beard against orders of his commanding officers was granted a temporary order Tuesday prohibiting the Army from putting him on the active list.

In a suit filed in U. S. District Court, David F. Mulvain, 29, a Durand carpenter, charged that orders to reactivate him were improper and were based on his refusal to shave the beard.

The suit said that Mulvain, a member of the 346th Reserve General Supply Co. in Rockford, enlisted in the reserves six years ago and was scheduled to be discharged this month.

It said Mulvain was shown a letter in January requesting the 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago to place him on active duty for failure to shave his beard and mustache and for insufficient attendance at reserve meetings.

The suit charged that on the insistence of Mulvain's commanding officer, 1st Sgt. James Guyette, the soldier was falsely counted absent at four reserve meetings last winter.

It also contended that Mulvain was demoted from Spec. 4 to Pfc. in June 1968 for his failure to remove the beard and was demoted to private in January.

The suit said Mulvain appealed his reactivation orders April 17 but the appeal was delayed past the deadline by 1st Lt. Carol O. Muehlemyer, one of the officers who demoted Mulvain.

Mulvain was originally ordered to report for active duty June 18, the suit said, but was given a 30-day extension after the appeal arrived.

Named as defendants in the

suit are Lt. Muehlemyer, Sgt. Guyette, Gen. O. M. Bar-santi, chief of staff at 5th Army Headquarters, Stanley Resor, secretary of the army, and Melvin R. Laird, secretary of defense.

Mulvain and others in his unit grew beards as part of centennial celebration of Oregon, Ill., in May 1968, the

suit said, but they were told the beards "would have to go" before summer camp a month later.

Judge Alexander J. Napoli restrained the Army Tuesday from activating Mulvain until a full hearing on the case Sept. 10 before Judge Hubert L. Will of U. S. District Court.

Soviet ships watched by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without being too pushy about it, the U.S. Navy is maintaining its close surface and air surveillance over the first Soviet flotilla to penetrate the Gulf of Mexico.

The Pentagon said Wednesday the U.S. destroyer escort Thomas J. Gary, an electronics-packed radar picket ship, is following five of the Soviet vessels at a point about 250 miles west-northwest of Key West, Fla.

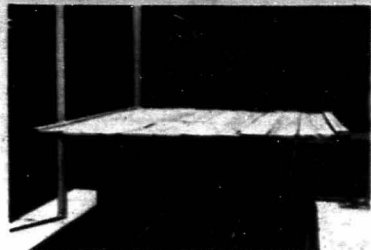
In addition, Navy P3 anti-submarine warfare planes make periodic checks on the Soviet formation. Three Sov-

iet support ships—two oilers and a sub tender—have anchored about 75 miles west of Key West and 98 miles west-northwest of Havana.

The Soviet group—built around a cruiser, destroyer and frigate, all with guided missiles—is due to participate in ceremonies in Havana July 26 celebrating Fidel Castro's revolution.

The Navy isn't saying how it will continue surveillance once the Soviet ships dock in Havana but high flying U2 reconnaissance planes are based in Florida only minutes from Cuba.

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Two sentenced for embezzling

CHICAGO (AP)—A former bank employee was sentenced Wednesday to serve three years in prison for embezzling \$339,000 to finance his heavy betting.

But the man who handled the cash as a sort of go-between with bookies received a heavier prison payoff—10 years.

Edward Jn. Chanda, 33, one-time \$8,000-a-year employee of the Northern Trust Co., pleaded guilty to embezzling the money between July 5, 1967 and May 11, 1968.

He testified as a key witness at the trial of Philip Johnson, 33, on a charge of aiding and abetting the embezzlement. Johnson was convicted.

Judge Edwin A. Robson of the U.S. District Court set a heavier penalty for Johnson after reading a probation report. It showed that Johnson failed to place some of Chanda's bets and diverted \$172,000 of the embezzled money for his own use.

According to the evidence at Johnson's trial, Chanda transferred money from rela-

tively inactive accounts to Johnson's personal account at the bank, and Johnson made withdrawals to make Chanda's wagers.

The evidence also showed that Johnson deposited a total of \$207,000 in two personal accounts at other banks. The probation report set forth that Johnson used money from these accounts to make a down payment on a house, to invest in a store and to pay personal debts.

Nicholas Etten, assistant U. S. district attorney, said

Man high over crew

CHICAGO (AP)—A steel worker on the 100-story John Hancock Center, Chicago, saluted the moon bound Apollo 11 astronauts Wednesday by scaling a 350-foot television tower atop the building to fly a United States flag.

John Rukavina, 31, of suburban South Holland, said he would make the climb again—more than a quarter-mile

above ground—at sunset to lower the flag.

A Marine Corps color guard presented the flag to Rukavina on the top floor of the uncompleted building, the tallest in Chicago.

Johnson had received \$600 to \$900 a week as commissions for placing bets. The two men had known each other since the first grade in elementary school.

Anthony Valukas, Chanda's attorney, said gambling was an obsession with his client. He said Chanda wagered about \$6 million in four years.

"He bet on every game, he could bet on," the lawyer said, "and by August, 1967, he was betting on 25 to 50 contests a day, or \$300,000 a week."

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Nixon opposes price controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Wednesday "the administration has ruled out wage and price controls as a way of dealing with inflation under conditions that are now foreseeable."

Seeking to end confusion over President Nixon's position and that of his top economic advisers, presidential press secretary Ron-

ald L. Ziegler told newsmen:

"The President is not for wage and price controls. In the past he has consistently taken this position. This administration is pursuing a course of action to cool the economy and the strategy which this administration is following does not include wages and price controls."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANK GAWD IT'S FRIDAY."

SIU Press to publish Faner memorial volume

A memorial volume of American literary criticism honoring Robert D. Faner, late chairman of the SIU Department of English, will be published Sept. 1.

It will appear as a supplement to "Papers on Language and Literature," a literary and critical journal published by SIU which Faner helped to found.

Faner died in December, 1967, after having served on the SIU English faculty for more than 30 years. His primary field was American literature and his book, "Walt Whitman and Opera," published in 1951, was regarded as a model for students and teachers as well as a primary contribution to Whitman scholarship.

The memorial volume, titled "Papers on American Lit-

erature in Honor of Robert D. Faner," is being edited by Robert Partlow Jr., professor of English at SIU.

SIU vice president for planning and review, Charles Tenney, who delivered the eulogy at Faner's funeral, will be one of the contributors.

Others include Byron Raizis, Sidney Moss and Terence Brown, of SIU; William Going and James Austin of SIU at Edwardsville; Roger Asselineau of the Sorbonne, Paris, France; Gay Allen and John Flanagan, University of Illinois; Bill Brubaker, Florida State University; and Dean Philip Coleman, California State College.

Copies (\$3 hardbound; \$1.50 softbound) may be ordered from Nicholas Joost, editor of "Papers on Language and Literature," at the Edwardsville Campus.

Polar bears raid snack stand

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Seven polar bears swam a flooded moat in Brookfield Zoo today, raided a snack bar and made off with a supply of marshmallow.

Sudden heavy rains flooded the moat that separates the bears' den from the viewing public. At nearby Berwyn 1.15

inches fell in 30 minutes and more than 4 inches in two hours.

A force of zoo employees under the supervision of the director, Dr. George Rabb, rounded up the mischievous bears and herded them into their den after about three hours of freedom.

Indiana concert

Marianne Webb to perform

Marianne Webb, assistant professor of music at SIU, is one of five concert organists invited to play at the Lake Michigan Regional American Guild of Organists (A.G.O.) convention July 28-30 in Bloomington, Ind.

Miss Webb will be assisted by the SIU Faculty Brass En-

semble for her program at 10 a.m., July 30, in Bloomington. Classed by the Washington Evening Star as "a talented instrumentalist," and by The American Organist as "a master of the musical phrase," Miss Webb will perform four works by composers still living. Her program

includes "Concerto for Organ and Brass" by Albert de Klerk; "The Burning Bush" by Herman Berlinski; "Concerto on the Theme 'Es sungen drei Engel'" by Hans Friedrich Mischeelsen, and "Concerto for Organ and Brass" by Marius Monnikendam.

Jazz and rock show features student talent

Jazz and rock buffs will have an opportunity to hear some of the finest talent on campus July 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the University Center's Roman Room.

According to Preston Jackson, a 27-year-old senior from Decatur and co-sponsor for the Jazz Festival, the Tammi People will headline the show.

Also on the bill are singer Al Timmons, jazz flutist Ron Housworth, bassist London Branch and the Southern Dancers.

All performers, Jackson said, are SIU students, and if any other students or faculty members are interested in auditioning for the festival,

Jackson can be reached at 549-0161.

There is no admission charge for the program.



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ABM proponents, foes battle behind closed doors

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a closed session Thursday, Senate proponents of the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile cited ABM test success and intelligence reports on Soviet weapons, while foes presented secret data "to correct some of the errors that have been made in public testimony."

At the start of the closed session-fourth for the Senate in the past seven years-Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., predicted approval of President Nixon's ABM plan without substantial change. And Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana conceded "the odds slightly favor" administration forces.

Both sides hoped the use of classified data in Thursday's debate would help influence a handful of senators who are not firmly committed. Voting on amendments may start late next week.

Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee,

appeared in the Senate press gallery to advise newsmen he would tell his colleagues about "a big change" in the Soviet buildup of submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is "something I was hopeful would not happen" he added.

The Mississippi Democrat reported also that the Army has supplied him with data on recent tests of the Spartan, one of two missiles that are involved in the proposed ABM system.

Of nine tests at the Pacific test center at Kwajalein, he said, "six of them were considered completely successful, two were partially successful and one was a failure."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird testified in May there had been six successes and two partial successes, so this apparently meant the ninth Spartan test had been the failure. Stennis would say only

that "it was not one of the early ones."

But just a few minutes later, Sen. John G. Tower, an Armed Services Committee member, reported that the score on Spartans now is seven out of 10.

"There was a very successful Spartan test yesterday," the Texas Republican said. "It met all test objectives."

Sen. Stuart Symington, a leading ABM critic, took advantage of the secret session to present a Pentagon chart he claims demolishes the contention that the Safeguard system would provide protection for the U.S. Minuteman ICBMs.

According to the Missouri Democrat, the chart shows that Safeguard would provide only a few months additional protection at best, even as-

suming it works perfectly which he doubts.

He also gave senators a report made by Pat Holt, a staff member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who visited Kwajalein for Symington to inspect the testing going on there.

Symington said this was being introduced "in an effort to correct some of the errors that have been made in public testimony" on the ABM.

More fighting in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—An announced truce in the Central-American war collapsed Thursday. El Salvador reported its troops opened a third front in Honduras, and Honduras sent planes into action again.

A Honduran official had reported an agreement on a temporary cease-fire while a committee of the Organization of American States (OAS) sought to end Latin-America's first war in more than 30 years.

Cease-fire talk apparently met little response in El Salvador where initial military successes touched off cries for a push "all the way to the Atlantic."

The Caribbean arm of the Atlantic Ocean is on the north coast of Honduras, more than 100 miles from San Salvador, which is on the Pacific side of Central America. Honduras has both Caribbean

and Pacific coasts.

The war broke out Monday after years of tension and a recent symptomatic violent soccer rivalry. At the core of the hostilities experts saw a Salvadoran population explosion seeking outlets in five-times-larger Honduras.

A Honduran spokesman in Tegucigalpa said Salvadoran artillery had broken a six-hour cease-fire in the southeastern front near El Amatillo and that nine Honduran planes had then bombed Salvadoran positions.

The Salvador command said the third front was in the Lempira department of Honduras, where four towns were reported captured. The new scene of fighting was midway between the battle zone of Nueva Ocotepeque and El Amatillo on the Pan Amer-

ican Highway, the Salvadorans said.

A cease-fire was announced earlier in Tegucigalpa by Capt. Efraim Gonzalez, spokesman of Honduras' military command. He said the shooting came to a halt at 5 a.m.-7 a.m. EDT with the agreement of military commanders of both sides.

Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, an OAS envoy, was reported to have left San Salvador for Tegucigalpa with a proposal that Honduras guarantee the security of 275,000 Salvadorans living in Honduras and that El Salvador immediately withdraw its troops from Honduran territory.

The largest flying bird

The world's largest flying bird is the wandering albatross, with a wing spread of about 11 1/2 feet.

American, enemy deaths set lowest record since January

SAIGON (AP)—Reflecting the quiet battlefronts, American and enemy combat deaths dropped last week to the lowest point since the first week in January, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

The command reported 148 Americans were killed in the week ended Saturday, well below this year's weekly aver-

age of 243. The previous low was 101 Americans killed in the week ended Jan. 4.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lost 2,051 killed by official count. South Vietnamese losses were 352 killed, the lowest number in six weeks but only slightly below the weekly average.

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Prescript sunglasses at US administration. Ask for Kathy Hunter. Pay at. BS 114 H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Typist divers club meeting. Sun. 4 p.m. at Pine Sheds. Extended 455-2322. Divs after meeting. BS 115 I

Phd. market. July 18, 5 to 9 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church parking lot, University & Elm, 250 donation for phd. 18 and over. Many items for sale: clothing, furniture, antiques, gifts, golf clubs, washing machines, lobster pot, records, paintings, etc. Have supper at the food booth. BS 116 J

Afternoon crowds growing . . .

Daytime baseball may return

NEW YORK (AP)—Daytime baseball seems to be getting ready for a comeback of sorts in the major leagues.

"I'm in favor of more day games," said Ralph Houk, manager of the New York Yankees, after a crowd of 27,125, including 26,133 paid, watched the Yankees split a recent doubleheader with Boston at Yankee Stadium.

"I think it would be especially appropriate during the summer months when the kids are out of school," Houk added.

"Look at all the kids who were out there today. They are our fans of tomorrow and you know not many of them get to night games."

Johnny Murphy, vice president and general manager of the New York Mets, expressed similar sentiments recently about more afternoon games.

The Mets drew crowds of 50,000 to their two day games last week at Shea Stadium against the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs, the only team in the majors not to install lights, similarly drew standing room only crowds of 40,000 at Wrigley Field in their return series with the Mets this week.

The first night baseball game in the majors was played at Cincinnati on May 24, 1935. Eventually, all teams, with the exception of the Cubs, installed lights.

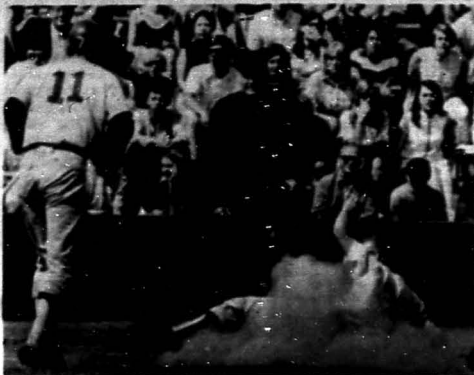
For a time each team was limited to a total of 14 night games per season, but this restriction eventually was lifted and night games, except for Sundays, became the rule.

Richmond will wear new helmet

Billy Richmond, a recently graduated high school football star, will be the first player to wear SIU's NCAA Football Centennial helmet into action when he quarterbacks in tonight's Tennessee High School All-Star game at Memphis.

SIU football coach Dick Towers is in Memphis today to see the Hamilton High School of Memphis star, who has signed a national letter of intent to attend SIU this fall.

Fred Huff, SIU's director of sports information, said the new helmet will have the SIU insignia in grey rather than white and will bear the red, white, and blue NCAA Centennial decal.



Daytime baseball proves it can still pack the stands

Crockett to face Carlos again in Russian-British track meet

Ivory Crockett, SIU's 5'8" speed merchant, strides into international competition for the second week in a row today at the Russia and British Commonwealth track meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

In the 100-yard dash event, Crockett will face Missouri's Mel Grey and Charley Greene in addition to the best sprinters from Russia, New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain.

But the man Crockett will be aiming to beat is still John Carlos, co-holder of the world's record in the 100-yard dash who will also be at the meet.

Crockett and Carlos are 1-and-1 against each other after last Saturday's Hawaiian Invitational when Carlos crossed the tape in 9.4 seconds on a somewhat soggy field about a stride in front of Crockett.

Crockett won the first round against Carlos at the National AAU meet in Miami, Fla.,

when he beat Carlos with a 9.3 timing.

After their head-to-head duel, Crockett and Carlos will team with Greene and Grey to form the United States' 440-yard relay team.

Composition of the team was determined by choosing the first four finishers in the 100-yard dash at the National AAU meet.

The 440-yard dash event will be part of a telecast by CBS networks at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Early reports indicate that the United States is expected to win the meet.

Tarkenton signs

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants Thursday signed his contract for the 1969 NFL season.



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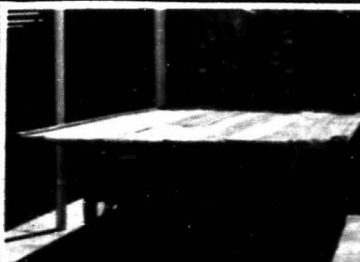
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