

Twenty
Cents

The Arizona Daily Star

An Independent Newspaper Printing The News Impartially

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1969

FINAL
Edition

VOL. 128 NO. 222

EIGHTY-TWO PAGES

Good Morning

TOP
of the
NEWS

CHANCE OF RAIN. Variable cloudiness with a 30 per cent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Today's high of 95-100 will be similar to yesterday's high of 97, and tonight's low of 70-75 will be near yesterday's 74. Last year's extremes were 89 and 70, and the record for the date were 104 in 1965 and 66 in 1947.

Five persons were injured in a tornado yesterday in Indianapolis. See story Page 4A.



Global

WEIRD HUNT IN VIETNAM. A New York Times exclusive reports that Navy divers are hunting for the body of a Vietnamese intelligence agent in a canvas bag off Nha Trang Harbor. The body would be the key to a probe of Green Beret officers who face possible charges of murder. Page 5A.

B325 FLUSH REDS. Two North Vietnamese units are flushed by B52s, then mated by allied ground forces near the Cambodian frontier. A U.S. spokesman said he doubts Saigon is now the main enemy target. Page 4A.

DID TRUDEAU POKE HECKLER? Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau may have "accidentally" hit a heckler at a meeting in Vancouver, an aide says. The prime minister was surrounded by howling anti-war demonstrators. Page 7A.

PORTUGUESE POLITICS. The regime of Prime Minister Marcello Caetano deals a severe, and perhaps mortal, blow to opposition forces planning to oppose Caetano in next fall's elections by declaring most of their pre-electoral activities illegal. Page 6A.

ITALY HUNTS TRAIN TERRORISTS. Seven Italian trains are bombed in the worst attacks on that country's railways since World War II. Police suspect German-speaking nationalists from the Alto Adige (Tyrol) district in the north. Page 2A.

National

CHILD ARRESTS. They're far more prevalent than you imagine. One out of every six boys between 10 and 17 will be referred to juvenile court at the present rate, and one of 24 girls. Parade magazine.

TOWER TROUBLE. Dick Kellenberger's problems are perhaps more mundane than landing men on the moon, but they often seem as complex. He's one of 27 air controllers at Newark Airport. Page 1C.

ASTRONAUTS PASS BLOOD TESTS. No abnormalities are found in the final blood test of the Apollo 11 astronauts. The space trio will leave their quarantine as soon as given the approval of a committee in Atlanta—possibly sooner than scheduled release time on Monday. Page 4A.

CONTROVERSIAL SHERIFF. Sheriff Joseph J. Woods of Cook County, Ill., is top dog in law enforcement for a rough area. His unconventional methods of handling mounting problems are described by Michael S. Harris. Page 8A.

PRESIDENTIAL VACATION. President Nixon, his family and a substantial number of White House staff members begin a \$300,000 vacation in California. Nixon will combine work with play during his month stay at his new beach home. Page 5A.

NIXON POPULARITY TREND. The latest Gallup Public Opinion poll finds President Nixon recovering fully the mild popularity losses he suffered in mid-July. The poll shows 65 per cent of Americans saying they approve of his performance in office. Page 7A.

AGREEMENT ON CRIME NEWS? Bernard G. Segal, president-elect of the American Bar Association, says creation of a committee of leading editors will help implement voluntary agreements in reporting of crime news. Page 18B.

Local

TRAFFIC FATALITIES. An elderly Tucson man is the latest traffic fatality in Pima County. Seven other persons lose their lives in highway accidents in Arizona boosting the state highway death toll to 415. Page 2A.

WINNING PHOTO. The best photograph in the Star's annual photo contest has been selected with the end of the seven-week competition. Name of the photographer and those of other sweepstakes winners on Page 10A.

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'Meaningful' Negotiations Due

POLICE 'WALKOUT' OVER

Five-Hour
Talks End
Crisis

By RON RADCLIFF

City policemen are on the job today after a scheduled walkout yesterday afternoon was headed off by a five-hour meeting between city and police officials.

Mayor James Corbett, all members of the City Council and the Civil Service Commission, City Manager Roger O'Mara and members of the Fraternal Order of Police Wage and Hours Committee were able at least temporarily, to resolve the policemen's grievances.

Emerging from behind the closed doors of a conference room in City Hall shortly before 2 p.m., the group met waiting newsmen and delivered a prepared statement.

George Borozan, acting chairman of the Civil Service Commission, read the statement:

"The Civil Service Commission, as a result of today's discussions, has reached the following conclusions:

"We feel today's discussions have clearly demonstrated that city officials are fully cognizant of the needs of all (city) employees and have negotiated in good faith this morning with representatives of the police organizations.

"We feel the police representatives agree there has been a showing of good faith. We feel they now also recognize the complexities inherent in some of their requests and that time is essential in coping with these complexities.

"Therefore, in view of the above, we will immediately undertake an evaluation of all positions in the city, and will complete it on or before October 13, 1969.

"The police department will be considered first in this evaluation. This means that police representatives will be brought in first for discussion of that department's problems.

"The full findings of the commission will be released as one report.

"Problems particular to any department will be weighed in this evaluation. As a preliminary finding, it is recognized that the police department has special problems which will be considered."

Corbett and O'Mara, when asked for any further statements, both said that the statement fully expressed the stand of the mayor and City Council.

The meeting, which began at 9 a.m., was prompted by the resignation Friday of at least 175 of the city's 300 policemen, who were to return to work as of 2:10 p.m. yesterday.

The agreement was reached less than 15 minutes after the meeting.

Nixon Reportedly
Gave Talk On Relief
Despite Cabinet Rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proceeded with his proposed welfare reforms despite sometimes heated opposition and reservations expressed by most of his Cabinet, the Washington Post says.

The Post said in its Sunday editions the most vocal opposition to the welfare reforms outlined by Nixon Friday came from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Arthur F. Burns, his top advisor on domestic affairs.

The Post said the only vocal support for the program came from Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, Office of Economic Opportunity Director Donald Rumsfeld and urban affairs adviser Patrick Moynihan.

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All Smiles, Now

City officials are all smiles after reaching an agreement yesterday to head off a mass resignation by policemen over a wage dispute. Left to right are City Manager Roger O'Mara, Councilman Rudy Castro, Mayor James N. Corbett Jr. and Councilman Conrad Joyner. (Jack Sheaffer Photo)

Franc Devaluation
Stirs Fear On Left

PARIS (AP) — France's devaluation of the franc brought warnings Saturday of new pressures on the pound and other currencies and rumblings of trouble from the ranks of French labor. The 12 1/2 per cent devaluation was received with grim resignation by most of French money experts and with jubilation by foreign tourists whose own currency increased in value with the drop of the franc.

French labor leaders and left-wing politicians described the devaluation as an example of the failure of financial and economic policies pursued since 1958 by Charles de Gaulle, predecessor of President Georges Pompidou. Labor and left-wing officials warned they would not go along with austerity measures planned by the Pompidou government if these meant cutting into the purchasing power of French workers.

French banking sources said the French move made an eventual upward revaluation of the franc inevitable.

One French banker predicted French devaluation would bring quick pressure against the British pound and the Belgian franc, while the Italian lire and the Dutch guilder might hold their own "for the time being."

The decision to devalue was taken at a secret meeting of Pompidou and his key ministers on July 16. They chose Aug. 8 to make the announcement because most French financiers and money dealers would be starting their annual summer vacations.

Only eight persons knew of the decision, including Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and a few of their closest advisers.

They had an uneasy moment last Monday when President Nixon's security adviser, Henry Kissinger, visited Paris to report on the President's Asian trip.

Government sources said Pompidou feared Kissinger might ask about intentions concerning the franc. The government would have faced a choice of lying to Kissinger or risking a breach in its tight secrecy precautions. But Kissinger did not raise the subject.

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Starlet's Career Ends Brutally

5 Found Slain
In Beverly Hills

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

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LOS ANGELES — Five persons, including Actress Sharon Tate, were found brutally murdered Saturday morning in a home in a secluded area of Beverly Hills.

The home, perched on a wooded hillside overlooking Los Angeles, was being rented by Miss Tate and her husband, Roman Polanski, the movie director, who was in London at the time writing a script for a new movie.

The other victims identified were Jay Sebring, a men's hair stylist well known in Hollywood social circles; Wojciech Frykowski, a Polish film director said to be a close friend of Polanski's; Frykowski's girl friend, Abigail Folger, a member of the Folger Coffee family. The fifth person is a man who remained unidentified.

Police arrested William Garretson, a 19-year-old caretaker, and charged him with murder. Garretson was asleep in a small cottage near the main house of the property when police arrived Saturday morning.

When the police arrived they found the scene one officer described as a "bloody mess." The victims had been stabbed, and possibly shot.

Miss Tate, who was reported to have been eight months pregnant, was found in the living room of the house with a nylon rope tied around her neck. The rope was also tied around Sebring's neck and then looped over a beam "as if someone was going to hang them," police said. Sebring also had a hood over his head.

Frykowski and Miss Folger, who had been house guests of the Polanskis, were found sprawled on the lawn about 50 feet apart.

The unidentified victim was found at the wheel of a late model automobile dramatically pointed toward the black wire gate leading out of the property. Police surmised that the three had been trying to escape.

The word "pig" was scrawled in blood on the door of the main house.

Miss Tate was a starlet who received a major publicity buildup before appearing in the movie version of "The Valley of the Dolls." She was featured in several national magazines, including Esquire and Look.

Polanski was originally a citizen of Poland and first received notice for directing the picture "Knife in the Water." He also directed "Rosemary's Baby" and is considered a master of suspense and the macabre.

At the age of 28, Sharon Tate was considered one of Hollywood's most promising young starlets even though her television and film appearances were not primarily in leading roles.

A tall, slender woman with blonde hair and brown eyes, Miss Tate appeared in the television series, "Beverly Hillsbillies" and "Petticoat Junction," and in a number of films, including "The Valley of the Dolls."

In an acting career that began in 1963, she also played roles in "The Americanization of Emily," "The Sandpiper," "Fearless Vampire Killers," "The Wrecking Crew," "The Wheeler Dealers" and "13."

Born in Dallas, Tex., the daughter of an army officer, Miss Tate traveled extensively with her family, residing in San Francisco, Washington State, Washington, D.C., and eventually to Verona, Italy, where she attended high school.

Miss Tate went to Hollywood in 1963 and, after making several television commercials, was signed to a seven-year acting contract at Filmways, Inc. She later studied under Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio in New York.

Laird said that defense officials, including Dr. John S. Foster Jr., Director of Defense Research and Engineering, had been "working with" the senators drafting the amendment, incorporating eight earlier bills, that was introduced late Friday.

"I am in agreement with the goals of the new amendment," Laird said in a statement issued by the Pentagon. "I believe this revised amendment will allow us to maintain our chemical warfare deterrent and our biological research program, both of which are essential to the national security."

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., who is chairman of the Armed Services Research Subcommittee, acknowledged that some changes in the final amendment had been made to accommodate defense officials, but he indicated they were not extensive.

"The Pentagon, of course, understands the mood of Congress," McIntyre observed.

James Reston Calls It 'Historic Document'

Nixon's Welfare Speech A Great Step Forward

By JAMES RESTON

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The main thing about President Nixon's proposals for dealing with poverty in America is that he recognizes the government's responsibility for removing it. He has been denouncing the "welfare state" for 20 years, but he is now saying that poverty in America in the midst of spectacular prosperity is intolerable and must be wiped out.

There will be endless arguments about his specific proposals. He is saying there are too many people on relief but has suggested a system that will more than double the number on

public assistance. He has clearly underestimated the cost of his policy — if accepted, it will probably be nearer \$10 billion a year than his \$4 billion estimate — but Federal revenues are increasing by \$12 billion to \$15 billion a year and even with the Vietnam drain, he still might be able not only to finance his welfare policy but to cut taxes.

For the moment, however, all we have is a presidential speech on welfare and a set of proposals which may very well be changed radically when Wilbur Mills and the Ways and Means Committee get through with them. But the President's poverty speech itself is a significant even historic document which tells a lot about American political life.

A Republican President has condemned the word "welfare," emphasized "work" and "training" as conditions of public assistance, suggested that the states and the cities be given more Federal money to deal with their social and economic problems, but still comes out in the end with a policy of spending more money for relief of more poor people than the welfare state democrats ever dared to propose in the past.

This is beginning to be the story of Ameri-

can politics. Everything is a little different from what it seems — and sometimes the opposite. Lyndon Johnson wins the presidency in 1964 by the largest majority in American history and he does it as a peacemaker in Vietnam, and then he escalates the war and is driven out of the White House.

Meanwhile, Richard Nixon, the military hawk, comes to office and concentrates his efforts on making a compromise peace. And now on the most controversial question of domestic policy, he changes the rhetoric, the philosophy

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AUG. 10, 1969: MANSON
CULT MURDERS

While the big local news on Aug. 10, 1969, was that a police walkout had ended, the front page also contained the news that five people, including actress Sharon Tate, wife of Roman Polanski, were found brutally murdered in Beverly Hills, California.

Also killed that night were Wojciech Frykowski, Abigail Folger, Jay Sebring and Steven Parent.

The following night, supermarket executive Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, were killed.

Charles Manson and his followers were arrested in October 1969. Some members of the cultlike "family" confessed that they wanted to shock the world. One member was given immunity in exchange for his testimony.

The trial lasted seven months and on Jan. 15, 1971, the jury found all the defendants guilty.

Charles Manson died at age 83 on Nov. 19, 2017.

Sources: cnn.com and Arizona Daily Star archives



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Beverly Hills home of actress Sharon Tate and director Roman Polanski after Tate and four others were murdered Aug. 8-9, 1969.