

A Casual Get-Together for the Classes of '68 to '75 -- and Beyond!

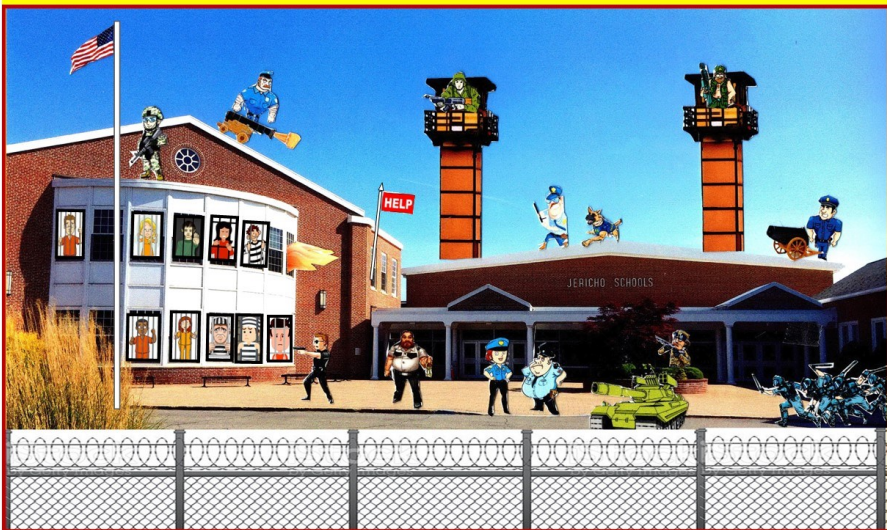
JHS Gathering of the Tribes 10

It's a Party Within a Party!
Saturday June 25, 2022 1p.m.
Hey, Jericho High School CLASS OF 1972

JHS Class of '72 50th Reunion



It's Been Exactly Half a Century ...



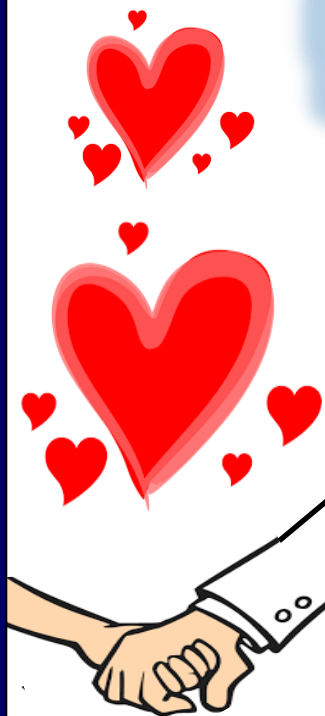
Since You Escaped the Penitentiary!

Now It's Time to Come Back to Check In with Your Parole Officer.

Your Former Cellmates Would Love to See You Too!

Gathering of the Tribes 10 is a pay-er-own-way party—no money up front. Lunch, dinner, drink, snack, it's up to you. After the JHS class of 1972's private party is over, they'll come spilling (or stumbling) out to join everyone.

A Private Party with Buffet and Open Bar for the Class of '72!



PHOTOS ALBUM

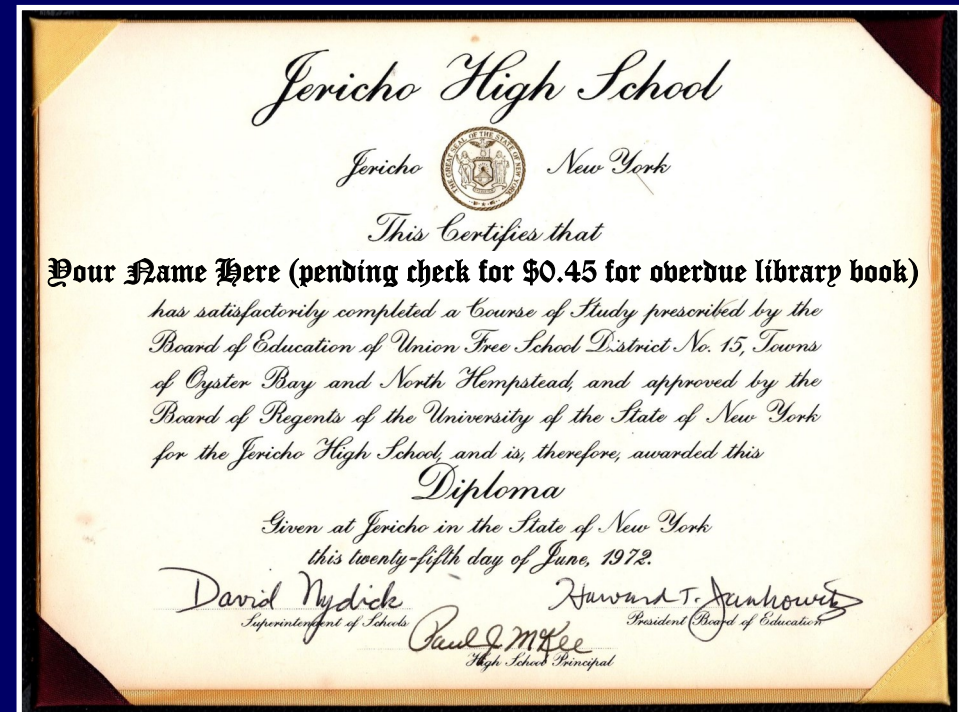
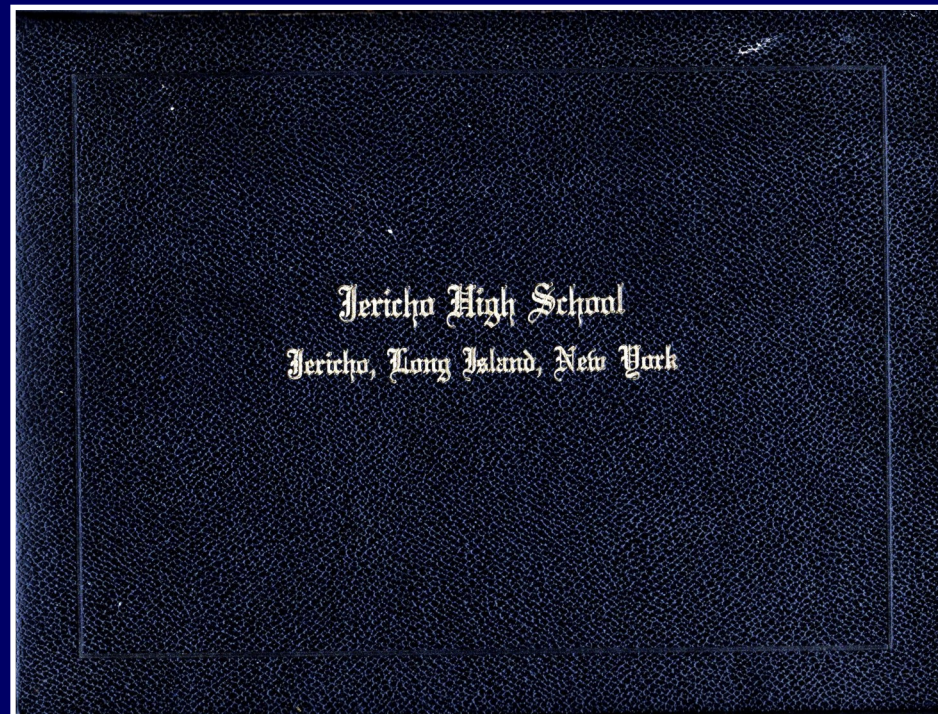
Two Reunions Side by Side

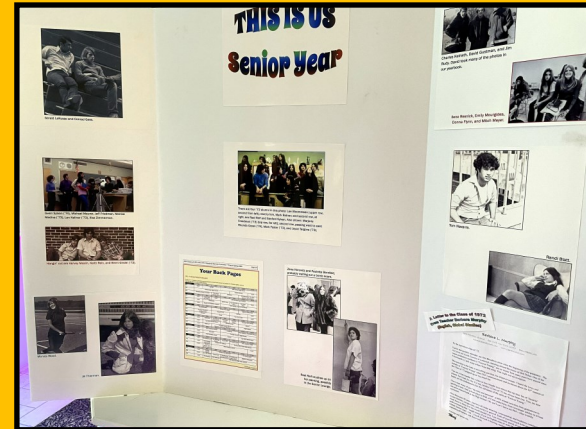
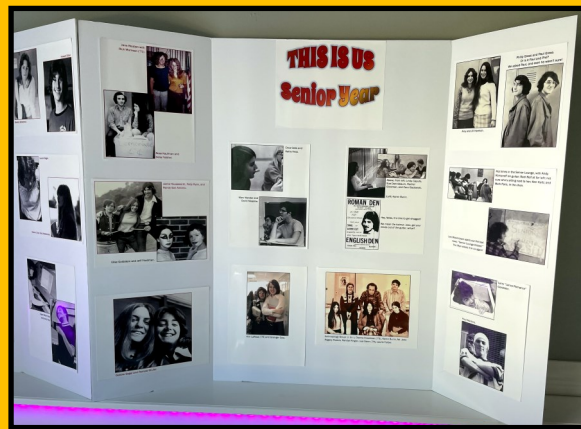


The Jericho High School Class of 1972's fifty-year reunion took place on June 25, 2022, exactly fifty years to the day that we all attended our graduation ceremony at the C. W. Post Auditorium (now rebuilt following a roof collapse and called the Tilles Center).



The party, at the Homestead Restaurant in Oyster Bay, officially began at one o'clock. At that very same time a half century earlier, many of us were probably still wearing our graduation gowns. And maybe underwear, too, although there's no way to verify that all these years later. Nor is it any of our business.





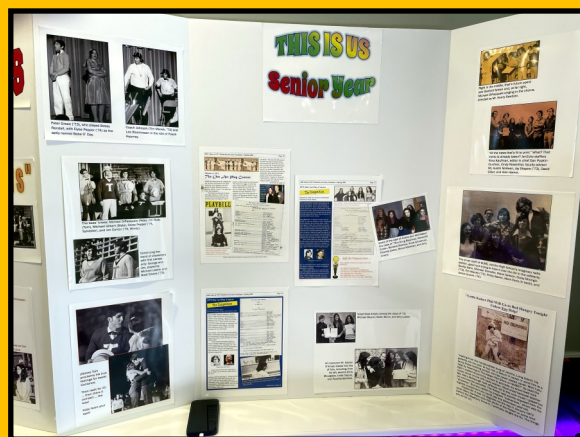
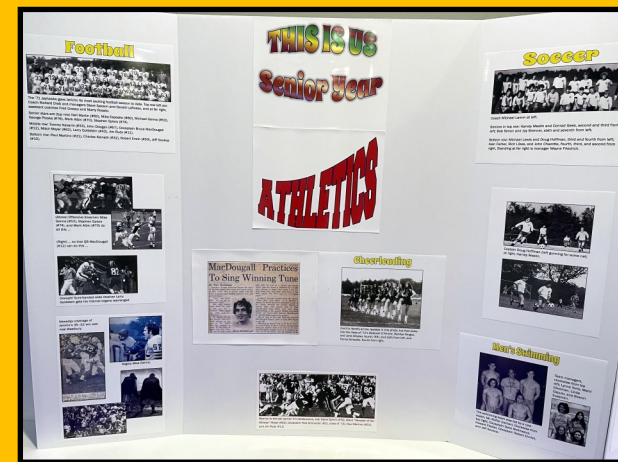
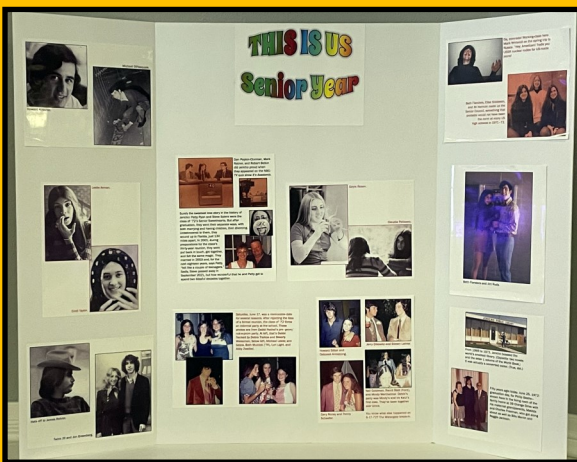
Start Here! →



What looks like a science fair exhibit is actually Phil's latest arts-and-crafts project: the Great Wall of Photos, forty feet of more than two hundred photos of the class of 1972 during their senior year.

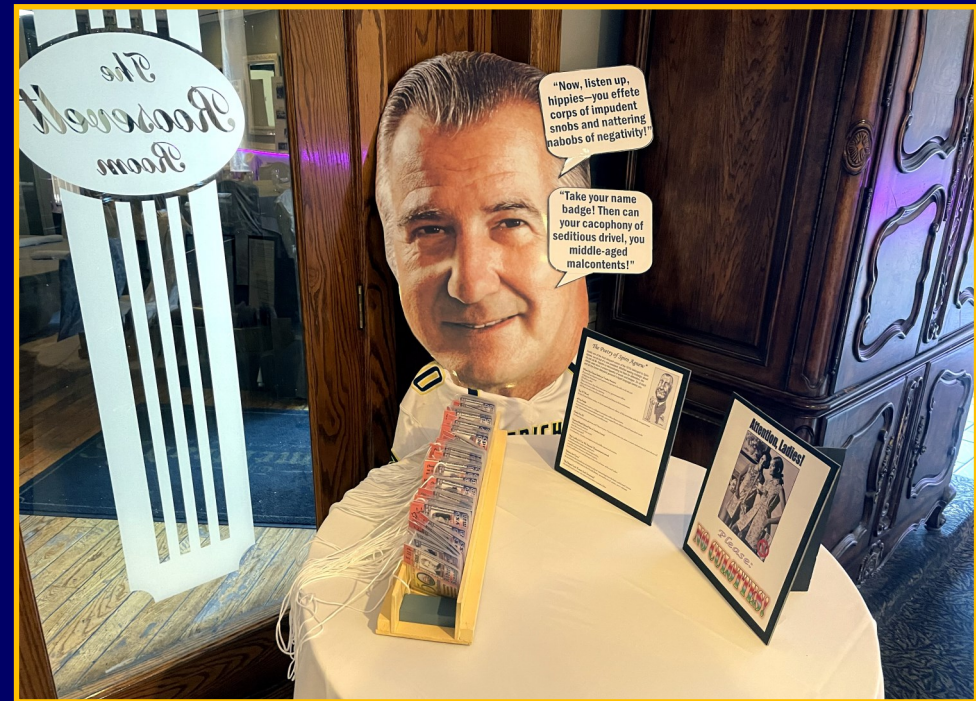
Want to see the full exhibit without having to use a magnifying glass? [Just click here.](#)

Now that the reunion is over, it's back to making ceramic ashtrays and lanyards.





(Left) A table of artifacts contained all issues of the 1971-72 Jer-Echo, articles from the JHS online alumni magazine, and more. Penny Schaefer Stabenfeldt brought her yearbook, and Andrea Celenza Embry contributed a souvenir from the spring 1972 trip to Russia.



(Above) We were fortunate to be able to afford everybody's favorite verbose and corrupt veep, Spiro T. Agnew, as a front-door greeter after his Walmart gig fell through. He dressed up for the occasion in a Jericho High School football jersey bearing the number 50. Guess he stole it from Robert Erwin, who wore that number on the 1971 Jayhawks. Which seems totally in character for ol' Spiro.



(Left) Ruh-roh. It's one o'clock—party time—and no one is here. Maybe they all got cold feet?

Wait: Has anyone checked the bar? There's an open bar. Let's mosey on over there and see . . .

Ah-ha! Just as we suspected.

Over the following pages, you're going to see a lot of the same faces, but in different combinations, which is kind of the whole point: everyone has different relationships with the other attendees. It could be a longtime friend, a long-lost friend, a new friend from previous reunions or from communicating on social media ("Liberal snowflake!" "Conservative fascist!"), onetime neighbors, former flames, teachers, and so on.



(Left) Early arrivals include Mark Albin, Pat Cass Anvir, and Michael Lewis. Mark flew up from his home in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Michael from Florida. Pat winters in Florida but had to travel only from Baldwin Harbor, LI.

Thanks to Our Photographers!

- Philip Bashe
- Jay Brenner
- Elyse Colman Valentine
- Dee D'Acerno Mason ('68)
- Melissa Gordon Yuruckso
- Lori Light
- Leslee Moskowitz Catalano
- Dianne Oliva ('74)
- Bruce Stern



(Right) Now, that's school spirit! Penny Schaefer Stabenfeldt came all the way from Novato, California; Peter Savino and his wife, Barbara-Ann, live in Florida.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



2 DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

Hold 30 Hostages In Riot at Attica

Attica, N.Y., Sept. 9 (Special)—More than 1,000 rioting prisoners rampaged through the Attica State Correctional Center today, stripping and beating guards, setting fires and calling on Gov. Rockefeller to improve conditions at the prison.

With a pall of smoke from burning buildings hanging over the institution tonight, the center resembled a battleground. About 400 police and correctional officials surrounded a courtyard and two cellblocks where the rioters remained holed up, holding more than 30 guards hostage.

Eleven guards were reported injured in the fighting that swirled all day through the massive 50-year-old structure that until recently had been regarded as a model of security in New York State's correctional system.

"The place is blowing up," declared a woman counting one place where the rioting broke out about midnight.

Three of the injured guards were being carried through the prison gates. One of them, William Quinn, was taken to Northdale General Hospital in



Rioters erupt at Attica State Prison, a 50-year-old institution.

Rochester, with severe head injuries.

Other injured guards were being held hostage in one of the four prison courtyards. From the walls, they could be seen huddled under blankets on the ground.

The rioters set fire to the prison chapel, the school, workshops and other buildings. Firemen were able to reach the chapel and extinguish the blaze there, but the workshops and other buildings blazed through the day.

Almost half of the prison's 2,500 inmates were involved in the violence in which they, at first, had seized control of four of the prison's five cellblocks. Fear gas, fired by guards, drove the rioters back into the two cell blocks they continued to hold.

The rest of the prisoners, not taking part, were forced to huddle in sections not being held by the rioters.

Prison Superintendent Vincent R. Mancusi, who remained inside the jail throughout the day, said it was not clear what caused the riot or just how it started. These were reports, however, that a fight between an inmate and a guard last night touched off the trouble.

State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald arrived here late this afternoon, but no meeting had been arranged between him and representatives of the rioters.

Capt. Henry F. Williams, commanding the state police at the scene, sent troopers inside the prison through several entrances, after telling them: "Don't lose your weapons. Don't lose your buddies. And don't take any unnecessary bodies in the street."



Attica State Prison guard, wounded during rioting, is carried to waiting ambulance outside prison during yesterday's disturbance.



Guards look from walls and rooftops as prisoners riot at Attica State Prison.

He Promised Them a New Deal

Attica, N.Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—It was only a week ago that the 2,200 inmates of Attica state prison heard Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald promise them a new deal.

After a two-day inspection of the 40-year-old maximum security institution, Oswald outlined changes he said he would seek for Attica and other state prisons.

A tape of Oswald's voice told the inmates: "I am certain you realize change can't be accomplished overnight, but I can assure you that changes will be made just as some change already

has taken place in the brief period of eight months."

Thus it was with surprise that Oswald, sitting in his Albany office, greeted word of the riot at Attica.

He said before flying to Attica that he thought he had been greeted warmly by the inmates during the visit and noted that a number came and shook hands with him. "I didn't expect this," he said.

The same day we all trudged back to school, prisoners at Attica State Prison rioted. The badly mishandled crisis leaves forty-three hostages and prisoners dead.

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HOW CITIES FARED YESTERDAY

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Moisture
Albany	66	47	—	Cloudy	—
Anchorage	54	45	—	Clear	—
Atlanta	63	47	—	Clear	—
Boston	86	49	—	Clear	—
Buffalo	63	46	—	Clear	—
Chicago	10	49	—	PT Cloudy	—
Cincinnati	66	46	—	Clear	—
Cleveland	51	47	—	Clear	—
Denver	62	48	—	Clear	—
Des Moines	53	47	—	Clear	—
Indianapolis	57	47	—	Clear	—
Los Angeles	67	49	—	Clear	—
Miami Beach	85	76	12	Cloudy	—
Minneapolis	61	47	—	Clear	—
New Orleans	83	65	10	Cloudy	—
New York	78	51	11	Cloudy	—
Philadelphia	106	111	—	Clear	—
Portland	66	46	—	Clear	—
San Francisco	51	38	—	Clear	—
Seattle	62	43	—	Clear	—
Washington	66	47	—	Clear	—

SEPTEMBER 1971

Day	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
High	5	12	13	14	15	16	17
Low	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
MOON	NEW	WAXING	22	WAXING	24	25	25

THE DAILY NEWS is published daily except Sunday by New York News Inc., 230 East 42 St., New York, N.Y. Second class postage paid at New York, N.Y.



(Left) Stephen Meister, Risa Sugarman Bellach, Andrew Celenza Embry, and Philip Bashe. Stephen, an attorney, and his wife, Melissa, shown below, left, with Cheryl Goldenberg, moved from Long Island to Florida in 2021.

Andrea, a psychologist, lives in Massachusetts, while Risa and Phil both live on Lawn Guyland.

(Below) Cheryl, at right, recently had a house built in Raleigh, North Carolina.



(Left) Melissa Gordon Yuruckso also lives in North Carolina; Elyse Colman Valentine, in Florida.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Capt. Ernest Medina

Colonel's Letter Denied My Lai Civilian Killings

Ft. Meade, Md. (AP)—About five weeks after the My Lai massacre, Col. Oran K. Henderson wrote his commanding general that allegations that his troops had slaughtered civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet were Viet Cong propaganda, Henderson's court-martial was told yesterday.

"No civilians were gathered together and killed," Henderson wrote April 24, 1968, to Brig. Gen. Samuel Koster, then commander of the Americal Division. Henderson said in the letter that he had conducted an investigation of the My Lai operation. Henderson, who commanded the division's 11th Brigade, told Koster that 20 civilians had died accidentally from artillery and cross-fire when U.S. troops killed 128 Viet Cong soldiers on March 16, 1968. "The allegation that 500 civilians were killed is obviously a Viet Cong propaganda," Henderson's court-martial was told yesterday.

His defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey, dismissed such a comparison as "righteous pomposity" and pointed out that the prosecutor who made the charge, Maj. William G. Eckhardt, had never been in battle at My Lai. Henderson's defense attorney also addressed the jury for 32 minutes, arguing that Henderson had done nothing wrong.

Earlier yesterday, another government witness, Lt. Col. Glenn D. Gibson said that he could not recall having been asked by Henderson to ask helicopter pilots about whether they had seen civilians killed at My Lai. Gibson was the 50th prosecution witness in Henderson's court-martial.

Ft. McPherson, Ga. (UPI)—Capt. Ernest L. Medina was likened during final arguments at his My Lai murder court-martial today to Pontius Pilate, a man who "can't wash the blood off his hands."

His defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey, dismissed such a comparison as "righteous pomposity" and pointed out that the prosecutor who made the charge, Maj. William G. Eckhardt, had never been in battle at My Lai. Henderson's defense attorney also addressed the jury for 32 minutes, arguing that Henderson had done nothing wrong.

Henderson, who enclosed a copy of his letter to Koster, said that he had conducted an investigation of the My Lai operation. Henderson, who commanded the division's 11th Brigade, told Koster that 20 civilians had died accidentally from artillery and cross-fire when U.S. troops killed 128 Viet Cong soldiers on March 16, 1968. "The allegation that 500 civilians were killed is obviously a Viet Cong propaganda," Henderson's court-martial was told yesterday.

News of interest to Jericho seniors: the US military draft is extended for another two years.

Filibuster Fails; Draft On Again

Student deferments abolished; appeal rules are changed

L.A. Times Wash. Post News Service

Washington—After months of bitter controversy, the Senate choked off an anti-draft filibuster yesterday by a 61-39 vote and sent a two-year draft-extension bill to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

The bill makes a number of changes in the selective service law, including the abolishment of student deferments.

As soon as the President signs the bill, for which he waged a strong campaign in recent weeks, the selective service systems can once again begin drafting men. The draft has been suspended since June 30, when the old law expired.

Pentagon officials said that they expected to begin inductions next month. Defense officials had earlier stated that they hoped additional calls this year would not total more than 19,500. This would be in addition to the 85,000 men drafted during the first six months of the year, before the induction authority expired. The closure vote (61 votes was the number needed) was followed immediately by a 55-39 vote of final approval.

In addition to extending the draft, the bill provides for a \$2,400,000,000 annual increase in military pay, effective Oct. 1. But an increase on that date would break the line on the president's wage-price freeze, which does not expire until mid-November.

"My hunch is that the President will find reason to defer it at least until the 15th of November," said Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott.

The Senate vote not only extends the draft and incorporates many of the administration's proposed changes in the law, but it warded off any form of mandatory end-of-war language. A

"sense of Congress" declaration in favor of ending the war, but without any deadline, was included in the final version, however.

As sent to the president, the draft bill contains a number of major reforms in the selective service mechanism, including the end of undergraduate deferments.

The bill also authorizes the Defense Department to experiment with a \$3,000 combat enlistment bonus aimed at increasing recruitments so that the draft eventually can be abolished in favor of an all-volunteer army. The \$2,400,000,000 pay allowance increase voted by Congress was another step in this direction.

The bill contains a number of changes in Selective Service procedure designed to assure fairer hearings and call-up equality for all selective service registrants. A uniform national call is provided, and registrants are given the right to appear in person before the draft board or appeals board, obtain a written statement of reasons for an adverse board decision, and bring witnesses, but not lawyers, to hearings.

Congress wants tighter control over the number of men drafted and the size of the armed forces, so that the President would have to obtain permission for any rapid buildup that could be used in foreign military ventures. As a result, the final bill limits the number of men who can be drafted to 120,000 in fiscal 1972 (ending next June 30) and 140,000 in fiscal 1973. It imposes monthly average manpower limits during fiscal 1972 of 974,309 for the Army; 613,619 for the Navy; 209,546 for the Marines; and 755,635 for the Air Force. This will mean a top of 2,500,000 men in the armed forces on June 30, 1972. Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said.



The votes stand up, and Democratic Sens. Alan Cranston of California, left, and John Stennis of Mississippi, celebrate the end of the long draft filibuster and passage of a new Selective Service bill.

Outlook for Students

Washington (UPI)—The elimination of student deferments in the draft bill given final approval by the Senate yesterday is not likely to sweep large numbers of college men into military service soon.

The measure, when signed by President Nixon, will wipe out a previous requirement that full-time college students with satisfactory grades be deferred until graduation up to age 24. The new bill continues deferments for students who held them during the 1970-71 academic year and allows those without deferments to postpone induction, if called, until the end of the current semester. Seniors called for induction may get postponements until the end of the academic year. Youngsters who entered college this fall generally will have no immediate draft problem because the usual age of freshman is 18 or younger, and the draft is not taking men under 19.



(Left) Randy Ringler and Jim Rudy. Randy lives in Queens, not far from her beloved CitiField, while Jim is in New Jersey.

(Below) No flies at this bar, we're happy to report, and no barflies, either. Michael Lewis, back to camera, chats with science-teacher-turned-attorney Mr. Herbert Kramer and his wife, Joan. You knew her as Jericho Junior High music teacher Joan Ganz. In back are Melissa Gordon Yuruckso, Peter and Barbara-Ann Savino, and Mark Albin.



What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Bunche Retired for Wife's Sake

By MARTIN KING
Of The News UN Bureau

Ralph J. Bunche, one of the highest-ranking American officials in the United Nations, was retired in June so that his wife would receive the benefits of a UN pension plan that would have been denied her if he had died on the job.

Walt Disney World Opens

Washington, Oct. 1 (UPI)—The administration asked the Supreme Court today to permit it to writtap without a court order whenever the President or the attorney general determines it is required by the national security. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold cited this suggestion by Justice Byron R. White in a concurring opinion when the court held in effect that writtapping without court order was an illegal search and seizure in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

Ask Courtless Taps

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Funds Dotted to Chi

Chicago, Oct. 1 (UPI)—A federal judge enjoined today the release of \$25 million in government model city funds to Chicago and blamed Mayor Richard J. Daley for forcing him to make the decision. Judge Richard B. Austin enjoined the Department of Housing and Urban Development from releasing the money until the city approves 552 more public housing units in white neighborhoods.

Rogers Sees Envoy's On 2-China Position

By JERRY CLAPS
Of The News UN Bureau

Secretary of State William P. Rogers returned to New York yesterday for diplomatic discussions before he addresses the United Nations Monday on U. S.China policy.

80,000 S

Washington, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Negotiations for a new contract in the soft coal industry. A fed... The first strike since 1966 spr... through the coal fields at night yesterday when the contract between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired.

Holiday Parking

Alternate-site-of-the-street parking regulations will be suspended on Monday and Tuesday, the first two days of the Jewish celebration of Simchat Torah. The Traffic Department announced yesterday. All other traffic and parking regulations will be in effect.

German Breakthrough

Berlin, Oct. 1 (Special)—East and West Germany have broken their deadlock over the German language translation of the four-point Berlin agreement. Talks began today on contracts to guarantee access between West Berlin and West Germany and between East and West Germany. The negotiators agreed to meet again Wednesday in East Berlin.

Now you know where you'll be vacationing for the rest of your life: Disney World opens in Orlando, Florida.

IN THE NATION

Fears Thought Control

Boston, Oct. 1 (AP)—The president of ABC television, Elton H. Rule, exhorted broadcast news directors today never to allow radio or television journalism to be "manipulated or used as tools of thought control." In a speech to a convention of the Radio TV News Directors Association, Rule said such a danger is increasing.

Medicare Change

Washington (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today that, starting in January, medicare recipients will have to pay the first \$88 of their hospital bills instead of the present \$60. Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said the law required the higher deductible for 1972 because the hospital costs have risen substantially, averaging about \$800 per hospital stay of medicare beneficiaries.

A Mormon Appeal

Salt Lake City, Oct. 1 (AP)—Joseph Fielding Smith, the 95-year-old president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, invited people of all lands today to become members of the Mormon church. He spoke at the opening session of the church's semi-annual general conference, which has drawn thousands of Mormons from all over the world to Salt Lake City.

High Road For Trucker

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—Four truck drivers testified today that they think 60% to 90% of all men in the cab are on pep pills and amphetamines as they drive the interstate highway system. A panel of doctors, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, and the drivers agreed in testimony before the Senate Labor subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics that the work conditions for 2 million truck drivers cause many to resort to the pep pills.

ParK Hits Red Beds

Seoul, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Chung Hee Park of South Korea said today that North Korea's recent overtures to reunite peacefully the divided peninsula are an important question requiring looked forward to with a two-thirds majority vote for a decision. In the assembly...

Sniper Kills Tommy

Belfast, Oct. 1 (Reuters)—A British soldier was killed by a sniper today in the Catholic Ardoye section here, bringing to 25 the number of British troops killed in Northern Ireland in 1971. Elsewhere in Belfast, an alleged sniper was flushed from his hiding place and arrested near a school after firing on British soldiers a few hundred yards away.

Chou, Huey at Fete

Hong Kong, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai showed up at a National Day celebration with Black Panther Party co-founder Huey Newton today. Chou's presence from the mainland gave no clue as to the mysterious cancellation of the traditional Peking rally which has been a part of the celebrations for 22 years. The New China News Agency said Newton and two other Panthers attended a holiday reception in Peking with Chou. The reception was given by the cultural group under the state council and the People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, it said. The agency identified the other two Panthers as Elaine Brown, an information officer for the black group, and Robert Bay, Newton's bodyguard.

Our New Man in Cairo

Cairo, Oct. 1 (Reuters)—The Middle East news agency reported today that the chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Cairo, Donald Bergan, will be replaced by Michael Sterner, head of the Egyptian desk at the U.S. State Department.

IN THE WORLD



(Left) Old friends Michael Lewis and Rachel Glickman. Rachel is a longtime resident of Manhattan.



(Right) Last saw Robert Banner and his wife, Colleen O'Hora Banner (right), at our forty-year reunion in 2012. Ilene (Idonna) Resnick (middle) flew out all the way from her home in San Diego. We hadn't seen her since the big thirty-year party held in the JHS gym in 2002.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



A Supershow Called 'Jesus Christ Superstar' Arrives

By DOUGLAS WATT

"Jesus Christ Superstar," which as everybody knows opened last night at the Hellinger, is so stunningly effective a theatrical experience that I am still finding it difficult to compose my thoughts about it. It is, in short, a triumph.

Yvonne Elliman, the only member of the cast heard on the recording, was a sweet-voiced Mary Magdalene whose "I Don't Know How to Love Him" was exquisitely beautiful.

Paul Ainsley's Herod is a heavily-rouged man on absurdly high platform footwear and he stopped the show with his Charleston, "King Herod's Song." Barry Dennen was a chilling figure, indeed, as Pontius Pilate, and Bob Bingham as Caiaphas and Phil Jettro as Annas were also first-rate.

But so is the entire cast, whose movements O'Horgan has choreographed with such skill.

I must say a word, too, about the elaborate sound arrangements which has the leading performers working with gray-padded hand mikes and the pit orchestra, under Marc Pressel, divided, some by glass, into sections. It worked so well that all the words, the unusually articulate principals came through clearly.

The story in itself is, of course, almost unbearably moving, but the great accomplishment of Webber and Rice has been to make it so strikingly immediate.



Jeff Fenholt Stage title role

over the scene below on a kind of elaborate bower; Judas, a rope round his neck, is hauled, first twitching and then limp, up out of sight; a monstrous green head opens to reveal King Herod reclining in a pink shell; and so on.

Splendid Cast

But the score and the performance of a marvelous cast are what count most. I suppose you'd have to call Judas the star role, since it is psychologically the most arresting one, and here a baritone named Ben Vereen is simply magnificent, singing and acting with a vitality that is almost unbelievable and yet with nuance, as well.

Jeff Fenholt, in the title role, is also well cast, pale and slender

'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR' Musical play produced by Robert Stigwood "in association with MCA Inc., by arrangement with David Land" and with associate producers R. Tyler Gatchell Jr. and Peter Neufeld at the Mark Hellinger Theater, Oct. 12, 1971.

PRINCIPALS

Jesus: Ben Vereen
 Mary Magdalene: Yvonne Elliman
 Pontius Pilate: Barry Dennen
 King Herod: Paul Ainsley

'Applause' is a terrific musical. I thought it was when it opened. I thought it was tonight with Anne Baxter. If you haven't seen it, and you want Broadway at its sharpest — see it!

—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

TWO PREVIEWS TODAY AT 2 & 7:30

MELVIN FRANK'S 'AINT SPOSED TO DIE A NATURAL DEATH'

TUNES FROM BLACKNESS Directed by GILBERT MOSES
 Opens Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.
 MAT. WED. SAT. 2 P.M.

ETHEL BARRYMORE THEATRE
 47th St. W. of Bway, 246-0290

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 —Archer Winstein, Post

WALTER MATTHAU as 'KOTCH'

Produced by LEON LINDOFF
 Featuring THE REGGIES
 THE BALLE COMPANY
 THE STRAYHORN ORCHESTRA

'Fall Preview'

ON THE GREAT STAGE
 A New Colorful Extravaganza

AT 12:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M.
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 20-21)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 22-23)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 24-25)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 26-27)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 28-29)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 30-31)

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Theater Directory

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 MARK HELLINGER, 31 W. 49th St. W. 246-7000
 MAT. TODAY & SAT. 2 P.M.
 TONIGHT AT 10 P.M.

'AINT SPOSED TO DIE A NATURAL DEATH'
 MELVIN FRANK
 ETHEL BARRYMORE THEATRE
 47th St. W. of Bway, 246-0290

'KOTCH'
 WALTER MATTHAU
 RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
 157-5100

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 A New Colorful Extravaganza
 Produced by LEON LINDOFF
 Featuring THE REGGIES
 THE BALLE COMPANY
 THE STRAYHORN ORCHESTRA
 AT 12:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M.
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 20-21)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 22-23)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 24-25)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 26-27)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 28-29)
 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 30-31)

APOLLO WED. NIGHT MATINEES
 SAT. NIGHT SHOW

THE MIGHTY TEMPTATIONS
 AND THEIR SHOW!

Amazing how many women came dressed in the ol' JHS school color: bright orange,* starting below with Debbi Nathel Kazan, shown posing with Neil Goldman.

*Wait—that doesn't sound right ...



(Below) Now there's two of them? Celia Felsher, a retired attorney, chats with Randy San Antonio, while Robert Banner says hello to Debbi. At right are Robert's wife, Colleen, and, manning the door, Jim Rudy.

*Still don't think orange was our school color ...



(Right) Seriously? Does orange *breed* or something?!? Cindy Rosenthal, in between Debbi and Celia, goes all in on the color. Jay Brenner, to his credit, resists the peer pressure and opts for a more neutral color palette.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



★

DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER ©

10¢

Vol. 53. No. 98 Contr. 1971 New York News Inc. New York, N.Y. 10017, Monday, October 18, 1971* WEATHER: Sunny, breezy and mild.

PIRATES WIN WORLD SERIES

Blass 4-Hitter Nips Birds, 2-1

Bucs Find Bluebird of Happiness
of World Series. Blass pitched Bucs to four-hit win that finished

Steve Blass, Roberto Clemente, and Willie Stargell's Pittsburgh Pirates edge Earl Weaver's Baltimore Orioles in a hard-fought seven-game World Series.



(Right) Philip Bashe plays the role of emcee. Unfortunately, he initially misread the crowd and launched into a gritty, urban street rap: "I'm no sucka MC / I'll knock a chip off ya block / And my Glock, it is cocked, and—"

Following the awkward silence and coughing, he switched gears to more of a Borscht Belt social-activities-director sensibility, which seemed far better suited to the occasion.

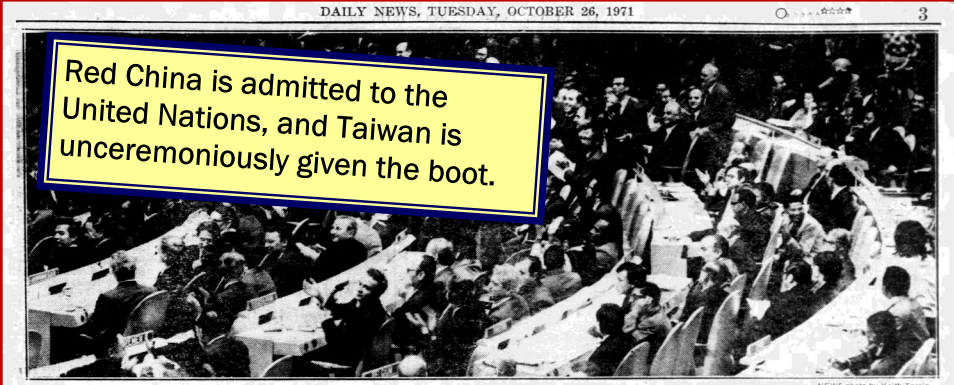
Now, tucked into each alumnus's photo-ID name badge was a Get Out of Jail Free card with an inmate number on the back. A drawing was held hourly, and three lucky alumni each won a \$100 bill, with the ink mostly dry.

(Right) And we have a winner: first, Cheryl Goldenberg, posing with Randy San Antonio, who flew in from his home in Grapevine, Texas. In addition to the cash, each winner was handed a Get Out of Your High School Reunion Free card, allowing them to leave at the end of the party. The others had to stay there indefinitely, pending a parole hearing.



What's Going On

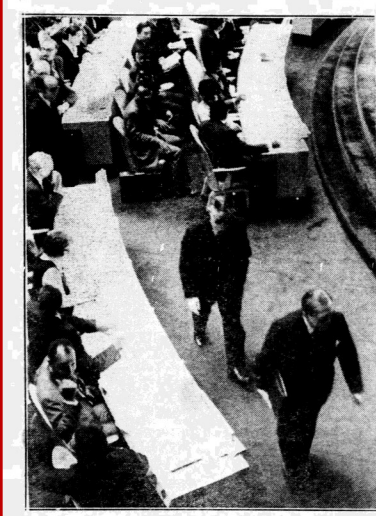
The World During Your Senior Year



Red China is admitted to the United Nations, and Taiwan is unceremoniously given the boot.

Some delegates rise and applaud as the deciding vote is cast in the tally last night against Taiwan.

Red China Is In & Taiwan Out



Taiwan's Liu Chieh (foreground) leads delegation out of General Assembly after their foreign minister, Chow Shu-kai quit meeting.

Chiang Delegates Quit UN Before the Final Vote

By STAN CARTER
Diplomatic Correspondent of THE NEWS

The UN General Assembly voted overwhelmingly last night to oust Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists from the United Nations and give their seat to Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communists.

The final, lopsided vote was 76 to 35, with 17 abstentions — even more than the two-thirds majority that would have been required if an American motion to make the proposal an "important question" had been adopted.

Moments earlier the Chinese Nationalist delegation walked out of the General Assembly during the voting on the China representation issue.

The American "important question" motion had been defeated in earlier voting, 59 to 55, with 15 abstentions. It was the vote on this motion that effectively signaled the ouster of Nationalist China from the UN and the seating of the Red Chinese.

As the Chinese Nationalists walked out of the assembly before the final vote, saying they would take no part in any further proceedings, delegates in the Assembly hall warmly applauded the dignified but downhearted Nationalist envoys.

The outcome was a crushing defeat for the United States. Albanian Ambassador Reis Malle, whose tiny country was the principal sponsor of the successful move to oust Taiwan and seat Peking, hailed the vote as having "restored the lawful rights of the great Chinese people."

Sir Colin Crowe, chief British delegate, said afterward: "The United Kingdom delegation welcomes this outcome as a return to reality. It was the right result."

There were, however, a few surprises: Mexico and Argentina, which had been in doubt, supported the U.S. in the long run. There just wasn't enough such unexpected aid.

Vote on U.S. Resolution

Breakdown of the voting tonight in which the General Assembly by a 59 to 55 majority rejected the United States effort to save an Assembly seat for Nationalist China by making its expulsion an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority:

IN FAVOR OF THE U. S. PROPOSAL: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Central African Republic, Chad, China, Colombia, Cuba, Cyprus, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Finland, France, German Democratic Republic, Greece, Guinea, Guyana, Hungary, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Korea, Kuwait, Liberia, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Niger, Panama, Paraguay, Philippines, Portugal, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Swaziland, Thailand, United States, Upper Volta, Uruguay, Venezuela.

ABSTENTIONS: Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Canada, Ceylon, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Finland, France, German Democratic Republic, Greece, Guinea, Guyana, Hungary, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Korea, Kuwait, Liberia, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Niger, Panama, Paraguay, Philippines, Portugal, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Swaziland, Thailand, United States, Upper Volta, Uruguay, Venezuela.

AGAINST: Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Bulgaria, Burma, Burundi, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Canada, Central African Republic, Chad, China, Colombia, Cuba, Cyprus, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Finland, France, German Democratic Republic, Greece, Guinea, Guyana, Hungary, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Korea, Kuwait, Liberia, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Niger, Panama, Paraguay, Philippines, Portugal, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Swaziland, Thailand, United States, Upper Volta, Uruguay, Venezuela.

Decided—by the Undecided

By MARTIN KING
Of THE NEWS UN Bureau

Many UN member nations which had not indicated how they would vote until the last minute finally turned against the United States when it came down to the wire. As a result, the U.S. suffered a sharp defeat on the key "important question" issue last night.

The U.S. lost by a margin of only four votes, and it could have just as easily gone the other way if some of the smaller nations which the U.S. had been confidently counting on had opted to support the American side on the China question.

For instance, some of the smaller nations reported to be wavering between the U.S. and Albanian positions were new UN members such as

Bahrain, Oman and Qatar. Bahrain finally voted with the U.S., Oman was absent and Qatar abstained.

As UN observers, including those from the U.S., had been saying all along, the final result was, bound to be "very close." It was—59 to 55 with 15 abstentions. There was just no way of knowing.

What hurt the U.S. most was the abandonment of some of its historic friends such as Britain, Canada, France and Ecuador.

Sir Colin Crowe, chief British delegate, said afterward: "The United Kingdom delegation welcomes this outcome as a return to reality. It was the right result."

There were, however, a few surprises: Mexico and Argentina, which had been in doubt, supported the U.S. in the long run. There just wasn't enough such unexpected aid.

Other stories on reaction to the UN vote on China on pages 4 and 39.

pan, after a turbulent marathon eight-hour session, highlighted by recriminations and parliamentary maneuvering.

The American defeat came despite, worldwide lobbying and organizing. U.S. diplomats in a few knew long ago that many of America's traditional allies would desert the United States on the issue. But they thought they had

(Continued on page 39, col. 1)



(Left) In a mighty impressive feat of memory, Cindy Rosenthal, who grew up on Clinton Lane, sings the Cantiaque Elementary school song *in its entirety*. It was particularly remarkable when you consider that not one of the many other former Cantiaque students present seemed aware that the school even *had* a song.

It wasn't all school songs and filthy limericks. In a touching moment, Peter Savino (below, left), also of West Birchwood, spoke movingly about his friendship with childhood neighbor Bruce Stern: "When I got married—you may not know—but my best man was Bruce Stern. And Bruce Stern has always been my best man all of my life. And I just wanted to make it here today to say that he's *still* my best man."

Bruce (below, right) then got up to add a few kind words of his own. Nice, right?



What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Nixon Challenges Critics With Pullout Schedule

By JERRY GREENE
Washington, Nov. 13—President Nixon's new troop withdrawal schedule for Vietnam calling for the return of 45,000 more men in December and January served as a fresh and deliberate challenge to Senate critics.

The President is determined to wind up the war in his own way and on his own timetable. He will not bow to continuing congressional efforts to force him to set a "day certain" when the last GI will come home.

There is evidence of his intended defiance in the timing of his announcement, coming as it did only a few hours after Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the majority leader, and Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, vowed they would not yield this time on an amendment to the foreign aid bill calling for removal of the armed forces in six months.

It is interesting, too, that Nixon revealed his schedule at an unannounced press conference instead of electing to make a big dramatic production as he has done in the past with a nationally televised report to the nation.

Warning to Democrats
Obviously, this was a studied effort to keep the disengagement program simmering on a low burner. Obviously, this has a relation to the secret, third-party diplomatic negotiations that have been pressed hard for the last six weeks to reach a settlement of the war and bring about a return of American prisoners held by Hanoi.

Nixon dropped a hint about the secret dealings when he said he had no encouragement about return of the prisoners that he would discuss publicly. There was a strong warning to the Democrats, in this press conference, that if the senators and their colleagues

wished to try to make a political issue of his disengagement program next year, he will be ready and willing to take on all comers.

This notice came in response to a sharply worded question about Cambodia. A reporter noted that Cambodia now has a government that has renounced

democracy, and wasn't the U.S. in danger of sliding into more war in Cambodia in the same way it slid into open conflict in Vietnam?

No, the President said, we were not going to slide. Furthermore, he continued, we never aid into Vietnam either; we went into Vietnam to fight at the conscious decision of American Presidents. He did not, at this time, go on to say that he was faulting the late President Kennedy and former President Johnson. But his implication was picked with the clarity Nixon is forever seeking in his remarks.

Furthermore, Nixon emphasized, he was not about to do any sliding into Cambodia, where the U.S. does not have any troops, and won't have. He insisted that the American assistance, arms and money, which he said would continue, was a letter-perfect example of the Nixon doctrine in action—a foreign policy under which we help friendly nations resist aggressors when such nations are willing to fight for their own security.

Bitter Tea for Hanoi
Nixon's limitation of the new withdrawal schedule to the next two months, his failure to set another long-term timetable—he announced an eight-month schedule last April—were certain to be bitter tea for Hanoi. The North Vietnamese delegation at

the Paris peace talks has pressed harder for a terminal date than for any other item on its list of negotiating demands. The delegation in several private sessions with Americans, including Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), has passed the word that the war prisoners could win quick freedom if only Nixon would set the definite time for withdrawal of the troops.

It should be noted that American negotiators have challenged the Communists to repeat such offers at the peace table, to separate the prisoner issue from other demands, and they have consistently refused to do so.

Nixon retains negotiating flexibility by limiting his pullout schedule to two months, leaving 139,000 men in Vietnam as of Feb. 1.

It will, in fact, stretch the transportation capacity available to bring out 25,000 men in December and 20,000 in January.

A Steady Outflow
Nobody around here doubts that the troops will continue to come back home in a steady stream after Feb. 1, probably at this same high pace.

Nobody doubts that, barring a major, unexpected offensive by the Communist forces, the Americans in Vietnam will be down near the level of 30,000 before the end of June. We have heard one estimate that the Pentagon actually was shooting for removal of all but an advisory group of 5,000 to 10,000 men by July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

However, unless there is a negotiated settlement before that date, the total probably will remain up around 30,000—because many of these men are busy packing up and shipping out hundreds of millions of dollars worth of munitions and equipment badly needed for military stockpiles here at home.

How the President is going to go



Nixon's troop withdrawal announcement is a fresh challenge to congressional critics.

about getting the war prisoners returned without meeting the Hanoi demands completely must remain one of those mysteries for the time being. But somehow, some way, Nixon must solve this extraordinarily difficult problem.

The active combat role will be ended, as Nixon announced. But he still has a job to do in winding up the rest of it, before next November.

France Plans to Buy Back 50 Embargoed Israeli Jets

Paris, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The French government said today it will buy back the 50 Mirage jet fighters sold to Israel but never delivered because of the arms embargo ordered by the late President Charles de Gaulle on the eve of the 1967 Middle East war.

A Foreign Ministry communique said France has several times before offered to reimburse Israel for the M-5 planes bought under the contract concluded in 1966. The arms embargo embi-

Fiuggi's Floozies

President Richard Nixon announces plans to withdraw 45,000 US troops from Vietnam in December and January, which would leave 139,000 military personnel there as of February 1, 1972.

A Lean and Hungry Look?



You may not be aware of it, but the Sydney region of Australia is famous for its lush growth of deciduous trees. Jan Mathews takes advantage of particularly well-placed example of that type tree to rest a bit. Jan is dressed in semitraditional Aussie warm-weather costume. (UPI Telephoto)



Everybody, it seems, always wants to have their photo taken with Leslee Moskowitz Catalano. (Left) That's Leslee with long-time friend Cindy Block Ahroni-Dawkins.



Right, top: from left to right, Leslee is surrounded by Melissa Gordon Yuruckso, Luise Halberstadt Linder, Cindy, Elyse Colman Valentine, and Pat Cass Anvir.

Right bottom: "Okay, Luise, hit the sidelines; take a break. Rachel Glickman! You're in!" Rachel is at far right. "Yes, Coach!"

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



2 SUNDAY NEWS, NOVEMBER 14, 1971

Hello, Phase Two, How Will You Do?

By JEROME CAHILL

Washington, Nov. 13 (NEWS Bureau)—President Nixon's attempt to defeat inflation through the first mandatory controls ever applied to the American economy in peacetime enters a new and flexible phase with the expiration of the 90-day wage-price-rent-freeze at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow.

Officials were braced for a new rash of price and wage increases, but from Nixon on down they were confident the new guidelines—5.5% on wage increases and 2.5% on price hikes—would achieve the goal of cutting inflation in half by the end of 1972 without stifling the economy.

Immediate beneficiaries of the post-freeze period—dubbed for the raises, but won't be allowed to collect the increases retroactively unless they get a special scheduled pay hike during the freeze. They are now eligible for consumers, Phase Two will mean some items previously frozen—such as used cars, most new homes and newly rehabbed rental units—will be exempted from price controls. These items amount to about 20% of the cost of living index.

But rents will remain frozen until the Price Commission's Rent Board sets up new guidelines, and merchants will have to limit increases on food, clothing and most other items to actual increases in costs. Profit margins and markups on controlled items will have to be held at prefreeze levels.

In order to increase prices during the Phase Two period, stores will have to post lists in prominent places showing the prices of major controlled items during the freeze and, under regulations published today, stores also will have to display signs telling customers that increasing prices is available on request on base prices of other items subject to restraints.

The requirement on price lists applies to all food items except raw agricultural products and raw seafood not covered by restraints. Also subject to the posting rule are those 40 items in a given department which have either the highest sales volume or account for half of the department's sales.

Big retailers, such as super-market chains and department stores, must comply with the price listing rule along with smaller stores. But in a new ruling issued today, the Price Commission said the retail giants (Continued on page 20, col. 3)

Board May Ease Ban on Back Pay

Washington, Nov. 13 (NEWS Bureau)—The Pay Board will take another look next week at the knotty question of retroactive payment of salary and wage increases blocked during the 90-day freeze, particularly those denied the nation's teachers, it was learned today.

Sources close to labor's five members on the pay panel said in Miami Beach that the AFL-CIO executive council, which meets there on Wednesday, will be keeping a close watch on the issue. The Pay Board handles the issue more than a billion dollars' back pay is at stake, according to union estimates.

The White House, anxious to get Congress to kill a mandate for full retroactive pay approved by the House Banking Committee, has been pressing the Pay Board to help the two million teachers adversely affected by the freeze. They are the largest single group lobbying for the back pay.

In rulings issued today, the Pay Board decreed that the starting date for computing its flexible 5 1/2% guideline on annual wage increases will be Nov. 13, 1971. That means such retroactive payments as may be approved by the board, on a case-by-case basis, would not be considered part of the guideline. Also permitted without regard to the 5 1/2% overall ceiling, the board said, will be long-term increases and automatic pay steps called for under plans or established practices in effect before Sunday, Nov. 14.

Ford Idea: Prices Up On 2 Cars

Detroit, Nov. 13 (AP)—Ford Motor Co. announced today increases in the cost of its Pinto by an average of 4.7%, or \$94, and its imported Capri by 4.8%, or \$119.

American Motors and Chrysler have not specified intended increases and General Motors said that it will make an announcement about possible price increases soon.

For the Capri the new suggested price is \$2414, which excludes the \$116 import surcharge. Ford said that the Capri price was increased to offset part of the effect of the change in value (Continued on page 20, col. 4)

Freak Cab Mishap Injures Two

In a harbinger of things to come, the robotic spacecraft Mariner 9 becomes the first to orbit another planet, when it beats the Soviets' similar attempt with Mars 2. Mariner 9 will map roughly 85 percent of the Red Planet's surface.

Dr. Jerry Solin, 44, Englewood, N. J., is carried to a hospital after being knocked through plate glass storefront at 70th St. and Madison St. after colliding with another in the intersection. Both Solins are reported to be in good condition and are being treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. The drivers were unharmed, and no charges were filed pending further investigation.

Mariner Moves Into Orbit To Ogle Mars for 90 Days

By ALTON SLAGLE
Staff Correspondent of THE NEWS

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 13—Mariner 9 swung into orbit around Mars today, clinching man's most ambitious planetary trip to date and opening a new chapter in the study of the universe.

For the next 90 days it will train its cameras and sensitive scientific instruments on the red planet, hopefully solving some of the ancient questions about Mars, the universe. It will map, measure and analyze earth's nearest neighbor in space in a way that astronomers have been unable to do over the centuries since Galileo first spotted Mars in the early 1600s.

At 7:17 p.m. (New York time), after an arching, 167-day, 248-million-mile trip, a rocket engine fired ever to take place in space, 15 1/2 minutes, the longest rocket burn in the history of space exploration, the little engine burned its 300 pounds of thrust slowing the craft by 2,700 m.p.h., so that it would be captured by the gravity of Mars—gravity two-fifths that of earth—and disappear temporarily behind the red planet.

"The orbit was successful," Dr. Albert Hibbe of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said happily. "We're captured by the gravity of Mars."

All of the spacecraft's systems, (Continued on page 85, col. 1)

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TEMPERATURES IN NEW YORK	
Max. 51 at 12:01 a.m.; Min. 39 at Midnight	
1 a.m. 40	2 p.m. 40
3 a.m. 38	4 a.m. 38
5 a.m. 36	6 a.m. 36
7 a.m. 34	8 a.m. 34
9 a.m. 32	10 a.m. 32
11 a.m. 30	12 m. 30
1 p.m. 28	2 p.m. 28
3 p.m. 26	4 p.m. 26
5 p.m. 24	6 p.m. 24
7 p.m. 22	8 p.m. 22
9 p.m. 20	10 p.m. 20
11 p.m. 18	Midnight 18

DAILY ALMANAC	
Nov. 9	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 16
Nov. 17	Nov. 18
Nov. 19	Nov. 20
Nov. 21	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 24
Nov. 25	Nov. 26
Nov. 27	Nov. 28
Nov. 29	Nov. 30

TIDES (By National Ocean Survey)	
High	Low
11:00 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:40 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	7:20 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:40 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:50 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	4:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m.	3:10 a.m.
6:00 p.m.	2:20 a.m.
6:30 p.m.	1:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.	12:40 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:20 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
12:00 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
12:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
1:00 a.m.	2:40 p.m.
1:30 a.m.	1:50 p.m.
2:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:30 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
3:00 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
3:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
4:00 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
4:30 a.m.	8:50 a.m.
5:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
5:30 a.m.	7:10 a.m.
6:00 a.m.	6:20 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	5:30 a.m.
7:00 a.m.	4:40 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	3:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	3:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	2:10 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	1:20 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:40 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	10:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	9:10 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	1:40 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	9:50 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	1:20 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
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8:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	12:00 a.m.
11:30 p.m.	1:10 a.m.
12:00 a.m.	2:20 a.m.
12:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m.
1:00 a.m.	4:40 a.m.
1:30 a.m.	5:50 a.m.
2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
2:30 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
3:00 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
3:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
4:00 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
4:30 a.m.	12:50 p.m.
5:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
5:30 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	11:20 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	1:40 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	2:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	5:10 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	6:20 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	8:40 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	9:50 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	1:20 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
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5:30 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	12:00 a.m.
8:30 p.m.	1:10 a.m.
9:00 p.m.	2:20 a.m.
9:30 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
10:00 p.m.	4:40 a.m.
10:30 p.m.	5:50 a.m.
11:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
11:30 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
12:00 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
12:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
1:00 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
1:30 a.m.	12:50 p.m.
2:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
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3:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
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5:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.
5:30 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	11:20 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
7:00 a.m.	1:40 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	2:50 a.m.
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5:30 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
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9:00 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
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4:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
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1:00 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
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2:30 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
3:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.
3:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
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4:30 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
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7:00 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	1:10 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	2:20 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	3:30 a



Beverly and Randy San Antonio.



Roberta and Andrea Celenza Embry.



Lori and Jay Brenner.

(Left) Yay, we found Andy and were able to reunite him and Janis! (Good thing that even spouses get name badges.) The couple recently left Long Island for Beacon, New York.

Meanwhile, how come no pics of Beverly Weissman Cogan, Lori Light, and Roberta Solomon Wolens, who were driving out together from Manhattan? Well, that's because Beverly's car developed a flat tire on the way. But no worries. As you might expect from a trio of resourceful women from Jericho, Bev jacked up the car and tended to the tire, while Lori checked all fluids and replaced a few gaskets, and Bobbi polished the chrome to a blinding sheen. As you can see, they made it.



What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Indira: Pakistan Making War on India

New Delhi, (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said tonight that Pakistan has launched a "full-scale war" against India. She said she had "no other option but to put our country on a war footing."

Pakistani President Mohammad Yahya Khan, in Karachi, called all former servicemen and all persons under the age of 60 to serve in any military capacity as long as necessary. The call was compulsory and effective immediately.

Mrs. Gandhi spoke in a nationwide broadcast following a series of Pakistani air and artillery attacks earlier today on Indian military bases near the border with West Pakistan.



Blast marks indicate cities where air strikes were made by Pakistan, according to Indian government. Strikes were made after Indian ground forces struck border of West Pakistan, according to Pakistan radio report.



In a harbinger of things to come, the robotic spacecraft Mariner 9 becomes the first to orbit another planet, when it beats the Soviets' similar attempt with Mars 2. Mariner 9 will map roughly 85 percent of the Red Planet's surface.

U.S. & Soviet Eye Joint Space Ride

Washington, Dec. 3 (News Bureau)—The United States and the Soviet Union are working toward agreement on a joint manned spaceflight that will incorporate elements of the American post-Apollo program, congressional sources said today.

However, these sources told The News that virtually no hard planning has been undertaken on the project and that discussion of a possible launch date would be "premature."

Earlier today, wire service reports from Moscow on the expected agreement were knocked down by spokesmen at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Call It Misunderstanding

Reports concerning a possible U.S.-USSR joint manned spaceflight stem from a misunderstanding of a report by the American Embassy in Moscow on discussions between representatives of NASA and the Soviet Academy of Sciences now in progress in Moscow, the space agency said.

The Russian and American space experts, including Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the U.S. Manned Spaceflight Center in Houston, have been in conference since Nov. 29.

They are meeting on the NASA-Soviet academy agreement of Oct. 28, 1976, to design compatible rendezvous and other arrangements for Soviet and American manned spacecraft.

"While the purpose of the present set of talks is to continue discussion . . . of a possible Soviet-American test mission . . . any understanding to fly a test mission would come later and be subject to further negotiations."

Shopping Days to Christmas

Santa's Toy Chest, page 14.

18 Shopping Days to Christmas

TV, Radio

Dick Young

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1971

NAT'L WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST

SUNNY AND COLD

Temperature range 29-42, winds north at 10 mph. Tomorrow sunny and cold.

Eastern New York State

Sunny and cold.

THE MOON

Dec 2 Dec 9 Dec 17 Dec 24

Full Last Q. New First O.

Eastern Standard Time

Sunrise 7:28 a.m.; sunset 4:29 p.m. Moon rises 4:53 a.m.; sets 9:32 a.m. Morning stars: Mars, Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, Saturn, Mars.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday, none; total since Jan. 1, 55.63 inches. Total this month, 1970, 32.58 inches. Total since Dec. 1, none.

HUMIDITY: 88% at 7 a.m.; 85% at 9 p.m.

DAILY ALMANAC

TODAY'S FORECAST

Buffalo Albany

Buffalo Albany

Buffalo Albany

ever, the Labor Department said almost all of the increased unemployment, which lifted the nationwide rate from 6.8% in October, occurred among young, white, adult, full-time workers who lost their jobs. November was the 13th consecutive month that joblessness has hovered around 6%.

At the Florida White House, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler called the increase "unwelcome," but he noted that employment increased by 177,000 over October, bringing the number of persons with jobs to an all-time high.

"With such a substantial increase in the labor force," he said, "I think we could make the statement without any hesitation that the economy is moving in such a way that it is producing additional jobs."

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson also welcomed the increase in employment, but he called the 6% jobless figure "unacceptable."

Hodgson urged Congress to en-

NOVEMBER 1971

Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.

28 29 30

DECEMBER 1971

Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.

1 2 3 4

5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 common 14 15 16 17 18

NOVEMBER 1971

High Low of Rain Weather

Albany	45	31	Cloudy
Anchorage	75	4	Cloudy
Atlanta	40	37	Clear
Boston	32	21	Clear
Buffalo	30	23	Clear
Chicago	37	30	Cloudy
Cincinnati	37	24	Cloudy
Cleveland	37	27	Cloudy
Denver	35	22	Cloudy
Des Moines	40	29	Cloudy
Fort Worth	46	38	Cloudy
Houston	49	42	Cloudy
Los Angeles	78	74	Cloudy
Memphis	46	38	Cloudy
Montreal	35	26	Cloudy
New Orleans	37	27	Cloudy
Philadelphia	34	26	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	37	27	Cloudy
Portland	46	38	Cloudy
San Francisco	57	53	Cloudy
San Juan, P.R.	86	74	Clear
Seattle	47	37	Cloudy
St. Louis	40	31	Cloudy

TIDES: (By National Ocean Service)

High 10:28 a.m. Low 5:28 p.m.

Sunrise 7:28 a.m. Sunset 4:29 p.m.

Low -3:36 3:24 3:12 3:04 4:30 4:18

The Daily News is published daily except Sunday by New York News Inc., 225 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y.



How about some group shots? First, at left, da boize: Jim Rudy, Doug Hoffman, Neil Goldman, and Randy San Antonio.



Then, below, da gurlz: Melissa Gordon Yuruckso, Rachel Glickman, Risa Sugarman Bellach, and Idonna Resnick are infiltrated by Jay Brenner.



(Left) Let's see how many Jerichonians we can pack into this photo: Cheryl Goldenberg, Debbi Nathel Kazan, Cindy Block Ahroni-Dawkins, Idonna Resnick, Elyse Colman Valentine, Lori Light, Randy San Antonio, Beverly Weissman Cogan, Rachel Glickman, Cyd Crayne Rothstein, Melissa Gordon Yuruckso, Luise Halberstadt Linder, and, in front, Pat Cass Anvir.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



The incident Sunday: A youth doubles over as he is shot in Londonderry

An Avenging Right

L.A. Times/Wash. Post News Service
 London—Crying "Murderer . . . hypocrite," Bernadette Devlin struck Home Secretary Reginald Maudling with three roundhouse rights on the floor of the House of Commons yesterday before she was dragged from the chamber by four other members of Parliament.

Miss Devlin, 24-year-old Catholic Radical from Northern Ireland, had been trying in vain to speak during the brief debate on the shootings Sunday in Londonderry, where 13 civilians were killed when army paratroopers opened fire. Several times, she interrupted Maudling as he told the House that the government was setting up an "independent inquiry" into Sunday's bloody events.

"I was there," Miss Devlin cried.

"Shut up," was the reply from the Conservative side of the House.

"I have a right to ask a question of that murdering hypocrite," Miss Devlin shouted.

Then she walked across the dozen feet separating the opposition members' seats from the Conservative government benches and leaped on Maudling. With her left hand, Miss Devlin grabbed the thinning, black hair of the 55-year-old home secretary. With her right hand, she struck again and again at his head and face.

Maudling, a six-footer who weighs about 200 pounds to Miss Devlin's five feet and 90 pounds, put up his hands to defend himself and tried to squirm out of range. Prime Minister Heath sat stunned beside him. After several seconds, Miss Devlin was grabbed by two members of Parliament. Yet she tried to continue her battle, and two more members joined the struggle, finally pulling her away.



Miss Devlin leaves

Ulster Mourns By Strike, Fire

Combined Wire Services
 Belfast—Rioters surged through Belfast yesterday as a general strike called by the Irish Republican Army spread through most of Northern Ireland protesting the slaying Sunday of 13 civilians by British paratroopers in Londonderry.

As snow covered Belfast, crowds gathered in the city's Catholic districts, blocking streets with burning vehicles and hastily erected barricades. New violence was reported today. A group of men wielding submachine guns shot and wounded an Ulster law enforcement officer as he was feeding pigs at his farm in County Fermanagh, a British Army spokesman said. Wounded in the thigh and back, he escaped by playing dead until his attackers left. The rioting was subsiding today but more was expected tomorrow at the funeral of the victims.

The worst of yesterday's rioting occurred in Belfast's Catholic districts of Ardoyne, Andersonstown and Falls Road. "The Falls Road situation has degenerated into anarchy," an army spokesman said.

In the Catholic Springfield area of Belfast, schoolchildren were caught in a cross-fire between troops and snipers and were forced to dive into gutters and doorways for protection. None was injured.

Businesses, factories and offices shut their doors throughout the region, and labor sources said that the strike in Catholic sections was about 90 per cent effective as Catholic workers held numerous protest marches. The IRA had called for a three-day strike.

Sunday's shooting started when a long column of Catholic marchers was stopped by British troops. The Catholics were defying for the second straight day a government ban on all marches. In the shootings, besides the 13 civilians killed, there were 17 civilians wounded. A British army colonel who was at the scene Sunday said yesterday that four soldiers also were injured—two of them by acid and two by gunshot wounds—and that four of the slain civilians were on the army's wanted list of IRA suspects. Relatives of the slain civilians insisted yesterday that none were members of the IRA.

In other developments:

- A Britain announced it is setting up a commission to investigate the shootings but Northern Irishers said they doubted there would be any cooperation by the Catholic minority in Ulster.
- A gasoline bomb slightly damaged the British Embassy in Dublin as hundreds of demonstrators marched outside. The fire was put out quickly.
- The prime minister of the Irish Republic, Jack Lynch, termed the situation in the six counties of Ulster "very critical" in explaining his decision to recall the Irish ambassador to Britain for urgent talks. A spokesman at the Irish Embassy in London said that the action was "the strongest protest we can make" without breaking diplomatic relations.
- Lynch said that he was sending his foreign minister, Patrick Hillery, to the United Nations to ask that the UN intervene in Ulster.
- In New York City, 11 demonstrators invaded the British consular general's office yesterday, disrupted office routine for about two and a half hours and left. There were no arrests.

Airlines Ordered to Screen Passengers

Combined Wire Services
 Washington—Calling the recent wave of airline hijackings "an emergency situation," the government ordered the nation's airlines yesterday to set up mandatory passenger screening systems at all airports.

Under the old system, weapons-detection systems and behavioral profiles were used to thwart hijackers on a voluntary and usually random basis. John H. Shaffer, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, said the mandatory system would go into effect within 72 hours after it is published in the Federal Register today.

The rule will apply to all domestic scheduled airlines and U.S.-flag international airlines, and to interstate airlines. It will not affect the supplemental airlines, which specialize in charter service, nor the foreign airlines, nor air taxi companies.

Under the order, each airline must put a passenger-and-baggage screening system into effect within three days after the effective date of the new order, the FAA said. Shaffer said a number of airlines already had adopted a simple and inexpensive screening system that has been highly effective when used.

"A major would have to the full . . . In a . . . Communication Vision staff from an a . . . "During the ber of broac transmission . . . Garrett Brock Trappnell, 34, who hijacked the Los Angeles-to-New York flight, will undergo a series of examinations in Bellevue to determine whether he is mentally competent to stand trial for air piracy. Under the order, signed by Judge Edward R. Neaher in U.S. District Court, Trappnell will undergo tests for a period of 90 days.

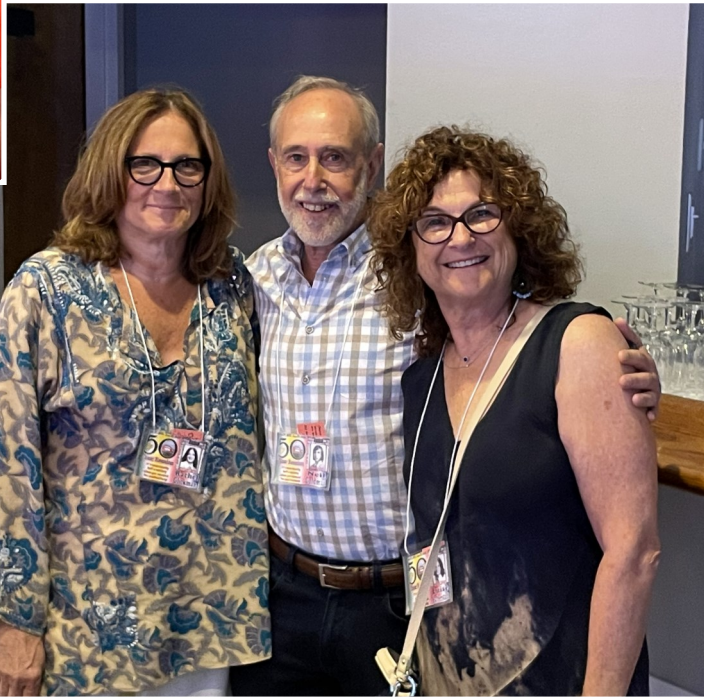
Earlier, Trappnell, who was wounded in the left arm and shoulder by an FBI agent during his capture, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Mix Schiffman on piracy charges. Schiffman recommended a sanity hearing before Neaher. If it is ruled competent to stand trial and is convicted, Trappnell could face a penalty ranging from 20 years in prison to death.

Reporting of what would become known as Sunday Bloody Sunday in Belfast, Ireland. The Troubles.



Time for trios. At left, Celia Felsher, Bruce Stern, and Cindy Rosenthal.

Below: Rachel Glickman, Neil Goldman, and Luise Halberstadt, all of whom grew up in West Birchwood. Luise, incidentally, is married to Jeff Linder from the JHS class of 1970.



Left: Michael Lewis, Melissa Gordon Yuruckso, and Idonna Resnick.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Richard Nixon becomes the first US president to set foot on Chinese soil, opening the door to relations with Communist China. Or was it a Pandora's box?

UPI Photo
e soil is
4 and 5.

Next, dynamic duos. Great to see Cyd Crayne Rothstein, who lives in Dix Hills, for the first time since the 2010 "Intergalactic Space Party" Reunion at Milleridge Cottage in Jericho. With her is Jay Brenner, who left Long Island a few years ago for the Hudson Valley,



(Above) Ellen Rader Smith and Elyse Colman Valentine.

(Right) Risa Sugarman Bellach and Stephen Meister.



What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972 3

Irving's Guilty; Story In Its Final Sentences

By WILLIAM FEDERICI

Author Clifford Irving, his wife Edith and researcher Richard Suskind pleaded guilty yesterday to federal and state charges of conspiracy and grand larceny as the beginning of the final chapter of the "Howard Hughes Autobiography" hoax unfolded.

The finale of what has been described as the greatest literary ruse of modern times is scheduled for June 16, when the three must appear for sentencing. Each could be hit with a maximum sentence of 13 years in prison and \$11,000 in fines.

Sources close to the Irving-Cannella camp said that nearly all of the \$750,000 paid to Irving was intact and that the total sum would probably be returned to McGraw-Hill before sentencing. Reportedly, Irving and company have made a deal with another publisher to write and illustrate a book covering the entire hoax.

First, the Irvings—both looking haggard—turned up in Federal Court. There they heard Judge John Cannella warn: "there might not be, I must listen to probation reports, then I will make a decision. I make no promises."

The second count of the two-count federal indictment — mail fraud—was dropped by the government because of the Irving's cooperation, Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert Morville told Judge Cannella yesterday that nearly Edith and Suskind were allowed to plead to only two counts of a 14-count state indictment—charging grand larceny, second degree, and conspiracy. Suskind and Irving had been separately charged with perjury as well.

Edith's Admission

At the Federal Court proceedings the 36-year-old Mrs. Irving admitted that she knew what she did "was a criminal act." She told the judge, "I put the money in and out."

After Irving pleaded guilty, in a low voice, Prosecutor Morville told the judge, "We have made two commitments to the Irvings. We have committed ourselves to calling to your attention the defendants' cooperation and also calling to your attention discussions we have had with the Swiss government with regard to Mrs. Irving's status there."

Federal Court Date

Edith, who has been charged with grand larceny in Switzerland, has been charged with grand larceny, conspiracy, and perjury.

Richard Suskind at court.

Nab Suspect in Airline Plot

A suspect was seized by FBI agents yesterday as he arrived at the Commodore Hotel, assertedly expecting to pick up a \$160,000 payoff from Pan American Airways.

Sources close to the investigation said that the suspect, Owens Williams, had threatened to plant a bomb on a Pan Am plane unless the money was paid.

Williams, 45, of 170 W. 54 St., was charged with violating federal laws against extortion and interference with interstate commerce.

A Pan Am spokesman said investigation that led to Williams' arrest began Dec. 21 as the airline received the first of a series of bomb threats. The FBI urged Pan Am officials to start communicating with the man, who contacted the airline by phone and in writing.

Pan Am was told to answer the extortion demands by placing classified ads. The ads appeared on Dec. 23, 24 and 25, Jan. 24 and 25, and Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

The Appointed Hour

In the last message, received Sunday, Pan Am was instructed to have an employe stand outside the 42d St. entrance to the Commodore Hotel with a bag containing \$160,000. At the appointed hour yesterday, Williams got out of a taxi in front of the Commodore and, authorities said, approached a Pan Am official who was holding an empty briefcase.

Williams reportedly inquired: "Is that the money for me?" Then the waiting G-men grabbed him.

Investigators said the alleged Pan Am extortion plot apparently was not related to the series of threats against airlines that began last week with a \$2 million extortion demand to Trans World Airlines, the finding of a bomb on a TWA plane here and the bombing of another TWA jetliner in Las Vegas.

A series of anonymous phone calls plagued National Airlines here and in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Six new officers, all volunteers, will go on duty as resident cops starting next Monday, Deputy Commissioner Robert Daley said. The new men, however, will exchange their police uniforms for snappy blue blazers adorned with a police patch and gray slacks.

Because of the abusive phone calls, Daley said, a special an-

In one of the biggest publishing scandals of the century, novelist Clifford Irving, in cahoots with his wife, conned a major US book publisher into buying what he claimed was an autobiography by the reclusive (and downright weird) millionaire Howard Hughes. Except that it wasn't anything of the sort: Irving had written it himself in Hughes's voice. The hoax was discovered before the book saw publication, and the couple was sentenced to prison.



(Left) Lori Light, Roberta Solomon Wolens, Beverly Weissman Cogs, Idonna Resnick, Cheryl Goldenberg, Doug Hoffman, Jim Rudy, and Ellen Rader Smith.



(Above) The UK's loss is the USA's gain: after living in England for many years, Roberta Solomon Wolens (left) has returned to the States. Debbi Nathal Kazan (right) and her husband, Paul, split their time between East Birchwood and Florida.



(Left) Great shot of Andrea Celenza Embry and Ellen Rader Smith.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Daley Machine-Stoppers Need Gears

Chicago (AP)—Edward V. Hanrahan and Daniel J. Walker, the two insurgents who shattered the myth of invincibility surrounding Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization, may be the first in line to try to put it together again.

The regular party was embarrassed when the candidates it endorsed were beaten in the governorship and Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney races. But the organization still exists and the rebels who beat it Tuesday will have to deal with Daley before they can deal with the Republicans in November.

Hanrahan, 51, won renomination for state's attorney despite being dropped by the party regulars, who favored Raymond Berg. Hanrahan has a personal interest in strengthening the organization since, observers feel, he now appears most likely to inherit it from the 70-year-old Daley, whose fifth mayoral term expires in 1973. In the November general election Hanrahan will run against Edward Carey, who was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Hanrahan threw several barbs at Daley, his former mentor, during the campaign, but he said late Tuesday, "No one should consider this any kind of defeat for any political organization."

Asked about his relationship with Daley, Hanrahan said, "We will get along. I think all's forgiven. We won an election and we let bygones be bygones." Daley appeared jovial after the votes were counted. "A primary fight is a family fight," he said. He called Hanrahan "a man of courage" and said he would support both primary winners.

The 48-year-old Walker, who whipped party choice Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the race for nomination for governor, said Tuesday night he would meet with Daley to discuss strategy for November. Walker, former general counsel of Montgomery Ward & Co., campaigned against what he called machine politics. But a Walker aide said "After all, Dan is now the Democratic party candidate."

Walker began his unorthodox campaign by resigning his \$118,000-a-year job with Montgomery Ward to take a 1,197-mile zig-zag walk across the state. The campaign achieved what Walker called "the biggest political upset in the history of Illinois, and the biggest in the United States since 1948," when Harry S. Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey. Walker made campaign appearances by addressing a poster portrait and tape recording of his opponent who, Walker said, refused to meet him face to face in debate.

Walker's differences with Daley came to the surface when Walker di-

The men in Albany are examining a plan that would eventually eliminate crowded primary ballots and perhaps many primaries. The battle and the side issue are explored on Page 19.

rected a study team of the National Commission of the Causes and Prevention of Violence in an investigation of the disorders at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. The resulting document, "Rights in Conflict," and also known as "The Walker Report," coined the phrase "police riot" in assessing street violence.

But it will be necessary for Walker and Daley to reach some accord now if the Democrats are to have a chance of unseating Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in November.

The black wards in Chicago rejected Hanrahan, but he made up this deficit in white precincts and in suburbs. Hanrahan appeared to be the benefi-

ciary of Republican voters who were permitted by a recent federal court order to cross over in the primary. Walker appeared to have gathered even more support from Republicans in downstate areas. Since the candidates cannot expect this help in November, it appears some reconciliation with Daley is necessary to victory.

In a speech 20 hours after the polls closed, Simon declared support for Walker's candidacy. In offering congratulations to Walker, Simon said, "He must now show that he has the ability to unite the party. That will be no easy task."

CAMPAIGN REPORTS



Humphrey talks to students touring the Wisconsin capitol

No Pay for Lindsay's Staff

Most major Democratic presidential candidates are experiencing the same kind of financial squeeze that forced Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me) to ask his staff to work without pay through the Wisconsin primary.

Near the end of the campaign in New York, the candidate's staff had been cut to a bare minimum. Their pay was cut to a bare minimum.

In one case, the candidate's staff was cut to a bare minimum.

Washington (AP)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill that would pay the staff of the Democratic primary, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Me), but not the staff of the Democratic primary.

The bill would pay the staff of the Democratic primary, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Me), but not the staff of the Democratic primary.

first, he hedged his bets, saying, "I am not sure I am going to become a candidate." He then said he would seek the Democratic nomination for the 29th District in Westchester County, which he has represented for 10 years as a Republican. Max Berking, county Democratic chairman, said he "knew of no opposition to Reid's nomination."

An amendment that ensures equal rights for women? That should be a slam-dunk, right?

Senate OKs Women's Rights Amendment

Washington (UPI)—A proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights was passed by the Senate yesterday and was quickly ratified by Hawaii. Its sponsors predicted it would win final approval "with dispatch."

Hawaii's legislature ratified the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution less than two hours after the Senate passed the proposed amendment, ending a congressional campaign by feminists that had spanned almost half a century. The House approved the proposal, 354-23, last Oct. 12.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) who led the fight for "scrabble" by the states to ratify the amendment. He predicted final ratification would come "with dispatch . . . in a year or two." Three-fourths (38) of the states must ratify the proposal before it can be added to the constitution.

The women's rights amendment is the first involving women approved by Congress since 1920 when the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, was approved.

The proposed amendment says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

The House had approved the equal rights amendment each of the past two years, but its passage by the Senate had been blocked almost single-handedly by Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), who is considered the Senate's chief authority on constitutional law. In a voice breaking with emotion, Ervin argued yesterday that the amendment would "repeal the hand-

work of God," who had created men and women different. Ervin predicted it would destroy constitutional government by effectively outlawing legislation that recognized those differences.

But nine weakening amendments offered by Ervin were defeated by the Senate.

The eight Senators who voted against the amendment were Ervin, Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.), Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.), Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Clifford P. Hansen (R-Wyo.), and John C. Stennis (D-Miss.).

The amendment is expected to invalidate laws restricting women's rights to buy or sell property or to conduct a business, and laws setting different ages at which men and women attain legal majority or have the right to marry or become eligible for tax-supported retirement plans.



(Above) Lee Rose, Cindy Rosenthal, and Celia Felsher. As you no doubt recall, Lee and Cindy had major roles in virtually every school play. Today Lee is the director of the theater program and a teacher at Harpswell Coastal Academy, while Cindy has been a drama professor at Hofstra University since 1998.

(Below) Lori Light says hello to Patty and Justin Bashe.



(Right) Andy Romanoff and Robert Banner, friends since elementary school. Andy lived on Saratoga Drive; Robert, on Ulster Drive.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Redmen Fall to Niagara, 69-67; Terps, 91-77

By Larry Fox
 Al Williams, only 5-foot-9 in a game of giants, prides himself on his foul shooting. He never had more reason to be proud than last night when he converted two pressure free throws with five seconds left to put unsung Niagara into the finals of the Garden's 35th annual NIT with a 69-67 victory over St. John's.

Niagara's opponent in tomorrow afternoon's championship game will be Maryland, which in contrast used the power games by a pair men, Len Eisele and Tom McMillen, to rout Jacksonville, 77-57.

St. John's, which will continue to be without the services of Mel Davis because of the knee injury he suffered Tuesday night, will play Jacksonville for third place at 11 tomorrow morning. The title game is at 1.

Three Segments
 The St. John's-Niagara game could be divided into three segments. The first half was all Niagara as the Eagles took a 42-19 lead against the poor-shooting, feeble-rebounding bunch of Redmen who could hit only 20% of their shots. The second segment consisted of a St. John's rally after intermission that gave the Redmen a 55-58 lead with 6:52 to go.

Then came the thrilling final act that had the tournament's most crowd, 15,294, in near hysteria.

Marshall Wiggate, Niagara's star, hit a 3-point shot to tie the game at 62-62 with 1:11 left.

St. John's led 67-66 with 1:07 left.

NIAGARA	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Williams	15	4	2	1	0
Wiggate	12	3	1	0	0
McMillen	10	10	2	0	0
Waller	8	2	1	0	0
Parsons	6	1	1	0	0
St. John's	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Chapman	12	3	1	0	0
Rogers	10	2	1	0	0
Winn	8	1	1	0	0
Wright	6	1	1	0	0
Walker	4	1	1	0	0
Parsons	2	1	1	0	0
Turner	0	0	0	0	0
Terps	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
McAdoo	25	10	2	1	0
King	18	5	1	0	0
McCray	10	3	1	0	0
Garrett	8	2	1	0	0
Wilk	6	1	1	0	0
St. John's	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
McMillen	10	5	1	0	0
Winn	8	2	1	0	0
Wright	6	1	1	0	0
Walker	4	1	1	0	0
Parsons	2	1	1	0	0
Turner	0	0	0	0	0



N.C. Upset, 79-75, by Florida St.
 Los Angeles, March 23 (UPI) — Ron King fired in 22 points to-night and pinstriped Otto Petty came off the bench to direct the offense as Florida State hung on to the remains of a 23-point second-half lead and shocked No. 2 ranked North Carolina, 79-75, in the NCAA basketball semifinals.

Undefeated and top-rated UCA, seeking its sixth straight national championship, met Louisville in the second semifinal game for the right to play Florida State on Saturday's final.

The Seminoles from Tallahassee, Fla., the underdog team of the final round of four, led by 13 points at halftime and were in command by 23 midway through the second half before the Tar Heels staged a furious comeback.

McAdoo Fouls Out
 Despite losing its top scorer, Robert McAdoo on fouls with 9:48 left, North Carolina got to within three points with five seconds left before Greg Samuel hit a free throw for the Seminoles' final point.

King, a 6-foot-4 junior from Louisville, had 14 of his points in the first half. Reggie Koyala, a 6-10 forward, added 18 and Rowland Garrett had 11.

Petty, who came into the game with his team trailing, 18-17, with 11:18 remaining in the first half, had 10 points, as did Lawrence McCray.

For North Carolina, a team that met UCLA in the 1968 NCAA finals on the same floor, the 6-9 McAdoo had 24 points and Dennis Wilk finished with 20, and 15 of them came in the second half.

Florida State, which came into the tournament with a 26-5 record, outscored North Carolina, 14-4, early in the second half, going in front, 30-26, on a layup by King.

When McAdoo left the game, Florida State was in front, 65-48. But the Tar Heels came back strong and cut the Seminoles lead to 62-59 left.

Board OKs Stadium Lease

By Edward O'Neill
 The final bar to city purchase and renovation of Yankee Stadium was lifted at City Hall yesterday when the Board of Estimate, in a close vote, approved a 30-year lease with the Yankees.

The score, following an emotion-laden hearing highlighted by testimony from Yankee President Michael Burke, was 12-6. Controller Abraham D. Beame abstained from casting his four votes, tantamount to a NO ballot.

The lease approval will have a wide-ranging impact.

- The Yanks will remain in the House That Ruth Built.
- The team will play the 1974, and part of the 1975 seasons, at Shea Stadium as co-tenants with the Mets.
- The New York Football Giants, now committed to moving to the proposed sports complex in New Jersey in 1975, will be forced out of the stadium in 1974 and will be without a home for that year's schedule.
- The city will ease its promotion effort to attract important college football.



Coming II

Bruins

By Dana Mozley
 Boston, March 23 — East parted for good came out of a blood-soaked, 1-1 tie, they clinched another division championship. The Fred Stanfield did all the Boston scoring, John Bucyk hitting twice.

In hoping to the Bruins fifth time in a row, they rallied. Bluebirds fell points back. Not only do they now have only five games to play, they now face a second battle with the Canadians they find the Bruins also came in hand.

Both player and referee were booed in an explosive middle session.

Irvine Is Cut
 Ted Irvine of the Rangers had already been slightly cut over the left eye when, at 13:21, all hell broke loose.

John (Pie) McKenzie, Boston's No. 1 firebrand, and Brad Park got into a fight near the left boards deep in Boston ice. McKenzie took a couple of good rights and was cut near the left eye.

While they were still battling,

It's official. The New York Yankees aren't going anywhere (not a snarky reference to their chances in 1972). The team signs a thirty-year lease with the city. Included among the terms: That Ruth Built will undergo a major two-year renovation.

Basket Hanger

Darrell Brown of Maryland (23) sails past Jacksonville's Abe Steward for an easy layup in first period of last night's NIT semifinal game at Garden.

2

20 second left in the second period at the time. Both clubs were sent to the dressing room and the 6:20 was played 20 minutes later.



(Above) Great smiles from Luise Halberstadt Linder and Melissa Gordon Yuruckso. Luise lives in Great Neck.



(Above) Andy Romanoff, Ellen Rader Smith, Robert Banner, Idonna Resnick, and Bernard Silverman. Bernie, a physician, now lives in Manhattan with his wife, Lisa, after many years in Massachusetts. (Given the average age of our cohort, we're always happy to have at least one medical professional on the premises.)



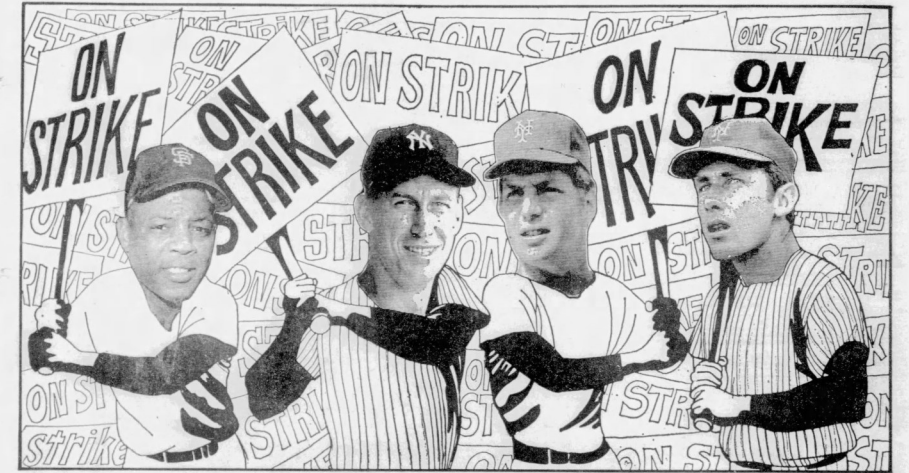
(Left) Roberta Solomon Wolens, Debbi Nathel Kazan, Cyd Crayne Rothstein, and Mark Albin.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Newsday/Sports



Now among the unemployed—Willie Mays, Mel Stottlemyre, Tom Seaver, Bud Harrelson and 596 other major leaguers

STRIKE ONE

All games canceled due to a strike. That was baseball yesterday as the national pastime's strike continued.

By Bob Waters

Maybe, on Thursday, when the baseball season is scheduled to open, the electric sign on the face of Yankee Stadium will read this way: "Sorry." The representatives of the players and owners of the 24 major league teams met in New York Saturday and yesterday. They cajoled, argued, and flailed the air, hoping to reach an agreement that would unshackle the web that has caught up baseball in its first full-scale strike in history.

It was time missed. For all they accomplished, Marvin Miller, executive director of the players, and John Gaherin, chief counsel for the club owners, might just as well have gone on an Easter egg hunt.

"There has been no progress," Gaherin said after yesterday's meeting. "The separation between the two parties hasn't narrowed, although we spent today trying to narrow it. The main issues remain the same." Another meeting was scheduled for this morning, but Miller said that it probably would be enlarged from the one-on-one situation he has been in with Gaherin. "He's talking about a fuller committee and I'll probably have one, too," Miller said. "Mr. Gaherin has no authority to make any new offer. He is pretending to bargain."

The strike has shut down all spring training operations and forced cancellation of the weekend's exhibition games. The Houston Astros and the Cincinnati Reds are scheduled to open the season on Wednesday, but the dispute makes it doubtful.

"My God!" Jack Akor, the Yankees' player representative, said. "There is a possibility that there will be no baseball in 1972."

Confusion still dominates the atmosphere at the training camps. Some have disbanded, scattered, and most spring training camps were deserted yesterday.

Monday, April 3, 1972

A doubly tragic day for the national pastime: Major League baseball players go on strike, delaying the start of the 1972 season. And New York Mets manager Gil Hodges dies of a massive heart attack. Coach Yogi Berra is named as his replacement.

**Gil Hodges
Dead at 48**
Pages 4, 94, 95

case into Yankee Stadium to play on a Triple-A level, but that's premature."

But at least one owner, William Bartholomew of the Atlanta Braves, isn't discounting the use of minor league players. Bartholomew said he expects a meeting of owners to be called "Monday or Tuesday" and he's certain the No. 1 item to be discussed will be whether or not to open the season with the players available.

Available players would be mostly minor leaguers who do not belong to the Major League Players' Association.

Related stories on Pages 92 and 93



(Left) Celia Felsher, Peter Savino, and Bruce Stern. Bruce lives in Bronxville, New York, not too far from Celia.

(Below) Looks like everybody's hangin' with Leslee again. In front are Pat Cass Anvir, Leslee Moskowitz Catalano, Cindy Rosenthal, and Cindy Block Ahroni-Dawkins. Standing are Patty and Justin Bashe.



(Left) Lee Rose and Randy San Antonio.



What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



A Message to Our Readers

It's been a little more than a year since we started talking seriously about a Sunday edition here at Newsday, and a little less than a year since we started really working on it.

This weekend our readers (and other Long Islanders) will have their first chance to see the result of these many months of talk and work.

If you buy your paper at a newsstand, Sunday Newsday will be on sale there, bright and early, for twenty-five cents. It won't be hard to find, either, wrapped as it is in a big full-sized color comic section.

If you're already a Newsday daily subscriber, your carrier boy will deliver our Sunday paper to your home in time for breakfast for the next three weeks—with our compliments.

When you see for yourselves what we're offering for a quarter—not just the most local news and the latest sports but also a color magazine designed especially for you, a free TV book that's bound to surprise you and much, much more—my guess is you'll want Newsday every day of the week from this Sunday on.

Yes, we like our new Sunday paper, but we naturally plan to improve it as we go along. We believe you'll like it too, but we expect you to let us know how you think we can improve it. After all, as I wrote in a message to our readers back in 1970, Newsday has been and always will be your paper as much as ours.

William Attwood
—William Attwood, Publisher

Navy Seen Rescuing Grumman

By Pete Bowles

The Navy has failed to pay a \$4,100,000 bill to Grumman Aerospace Corp. due last Saturday, but the Bethpage company does not appear to be upset about the missed payment.

However, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) is concerned about the omission. He charged today that the Navy's failure to pay the advance production funds for the F-14 swing-wing jet fighter could lead to a "backdoor bailout" of Grumman that would cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. Proxmire, a leading critic of the F-14 program, accused the Navy of deliberately trying to undermine its existing contract with Grumman in order to set the stage for a federally guaranteed loan similar to the one given Lockheed Aircraft Corp. last August.

The Navy refused to comment on Proxmire's charges. But in testimony last week before a Senate subcommittee, Navy officials said they did not plan to make the \$4,100,000 payment until the completion of negotiations with Grumman for government payment of about \$40,000,000 in above-contract costs caused by a six-month delay in Grumman's production schedule. Grumman blamed the delay on the crash of the first F-14A in December, 1970.

Asked whether the missed payment would jeopardize Grumman's contract to build 313 F-14 fighters, a company official said the issue is not relevant now because of Grumman's announcement in January that it would not accept any more orders for the jets until it receives a new contract. Grumman

said it would complete 86 jets already ordered and due for completion in mid-1974.

In a news release, Proxmire said: "The Navy's eagerness to hand Grumman up to \$40,000,000 in funds it may not owe stands in marked contrast to its refusal to pay the company \$4,100,000 in long-lead funds which clearly came due last Saturday." Proxmire also asked the General Accounting Office for information about the government's liability for the Grumman contract.

nonpayment of the due \$4,100,000 could "sabotage the present contract and . . . make a bailout of the F-14, not a decision for the Congress, but a simple fait accompli." Grumman contends that inflation and loss of other business have raised costs and forced the firm to take a \$65,000,000 loss on the 86 planes.

Grumman officials are scheduled to testify April 17 at Senate tactical air power subcommittee hearings on the Navy's \$734,000,000 budget request for the fighter for fiscal 1973. Last week, the Navy testified that it intended to hold Grumman to the terms of its contract for production of all 313

Mobster "Crazy Joe" Gallo gets gunned down while dining with his wife and young daughter at Uberto's Clam House in Little Italy.

'Crazy Joe' Gallo Is Slain by Gunman

Combined News Services

New York—Joey Gallo, a member of Brooklyn's Gallo Brothers gang, was shot to death early today in a restaurant in Little Italy in lower Manhattan.

"Crazy Joe" or "Joey the Blond," as he was more familiarly known, was taken in a police car to Beekman-Downtown Hospital. He was dead on arrival.

Gallo, who led a bloody war in the 1960s for control of the Brooklyn rackets, was slain in a gangland-style execution as he celebrated his birthday with his family. He was felled by three shots—to the back, buttocks and elbow—before the eyes of his wife, sister and 11-year-old daughter in a crowded dining room at Uberto's Clam House, 129 Mulberry St. Police Sgt. Henry Colin said Gallo's bodyguard, Peter "The Greek" Diapioullis, was also shot in the buttocks and was reported in fair condition at the hospital.

Colin said a lone assassin entered the restaurant at about 5:20 AM, walked to Gallo's table and began shooting. Gallo, mortally wounded, staggered up from his chair and out to Hester Street where he collapsed. The gunman, described as a stocky man in his early 40s, escaped. A revolver believed to be the murder weapon was found in the street after the shooting, Colin said.

Gallo, 43, was the surviving leader of the notorious

gang that was run by three brothers who police described as mob enforcers in South Brooklyn. Their revolt against the leadership of Joseph Profaci in the early 1960s led to an underworld war that left 12 dead, another dozen wounded and four missing. The shooting ended when Profaci died of natural causes and a truce was arranged by one of his lieutenants, Joseph Colombo Sr.

Joey Gallo went to prison under a 12-year sentence for extortion and the police said Colombo picked up the reins and business resumed in Brooklyn. Later there were reports that the Gallos were complaining that they were not getting a fair share under Colombo. When Gallo was paroled from Attica State Prison in mid-1971 there were rumors that the old war might erupt again. In late June last year Colombo was shot as he prepared to lead an Italian America Unity Day Rally in Columbus Circle. There was immediate police speculation that Gallo was behind the shooting, which left Colombo near death, but Gallo and his men denied any knowledge of it.

Gallo and his brothers, Larry and Albert, split with the Profacis in the early 1960s and went into the juke box and vending machine rackets. It was this split that touched off a bloody underworld war.

Gallo had been married to Sima Essary, a dental



Joey Gallo in 1961

Continued on Page 15



Jim Rudy gets around! (Left) Jim, Beverly Weissman Cogan, Lori Light, Risa Sugarman, and Debbi Nathel Kazan.

(Below) Jim and Cheryl Goldenberg. That's Spiro Agnew in back, eavesdropping on their conversation.



(Left) Jim bookended by Bruce Stern and Mark Albin. It's interesting how relatively few members of our class are retired. One exception is Bruce, who retired in 2020 as executive officer of Assured Guaranty. Jim still practices law, while Mark is a veteran marketing and promotions strategist. Before moving from New Jersey to North Carolina, he spent ten years as deputy director of marketing and public relations for the Newark Museum.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Newsday/Long Island

End of a Sandpit Dispute

By Don Smith

Jamesport—With a blowtorch, a crew of workers is demolishing the massive steel structure and gravel at the Levon Harbor. And two 500-foot-long barges will be used to mark the entrance to the harbor are gone from the water. Within two weeks, the Stevedoring Co. of Elizabeth will bring in heavy equipment and load on scows the steel in the water to act as bulkheads to be dismantled and taken to a job will take about three months.

Nassau County finally gets its own indoor venue for sports and entertainment: the Nassau Coliseum, in Uniondale. Yahoo! We're no longer a backwoods cowtown!

more than 1,000,000 cubic yards of the had been taken away from the site, a lawsuit by State Attorney General charging them with abandoning a and creating erosion problems. Officials agreed last year to tear down into the sand and gravel equipment, ed in the ground that were used to to barges, remove the sunken-barge store the area as much as possible to the project began in 1963. Curtis-Wright vice president, said and restoration operations are time later this summer, the com- absolutely no plans for the 525 acres."

A Gala, Enamel-Skate, Popcorn Opening Baby

By Bradford W. O'Hearn

Uniondale—Tinsel Town on the Hempstead Plains has arrived.

It was like that last night, at the gala opening of the Nassau Coliseum. The really super, blockbuster opener—Barbra Streisand, Elvis Presley and the like—had failed to materialize in time. Instead there was the Ice Follies with Peggy Fleming and Snoopy, and Nassau County Executive Case and his champagne reception. It had some of the trappings of a gala opening. It had Case arriving in his long, black limousine preceded by the flashing beacon of a police car. It had a massive searchlight stabbing fingers of light into the black sky. It had coliseum manager Earl Duryea looking like a riverboat gambler in his chocolate brown tuxedo, beige-and-brown ruffled shirt and his ever-present long, thin cheroot. It had the leaders of Nassau's political world gathering after the show to exchange pleasantries and guffaws over champagne and melon balls and filet of beef. It had a ring of self-satisfaction, a ring of "We finally did it," a ring of, well, Tinsel Town on the Hempstead Plains.

But the underside of Tinsel Town was there also. There was the occasional teenager in farmer overalls and dirty shorts. There were the cheaply made souvenirs, the necklaces with tiny skates enameled on.

Review of the Ice Follies, Page 7A

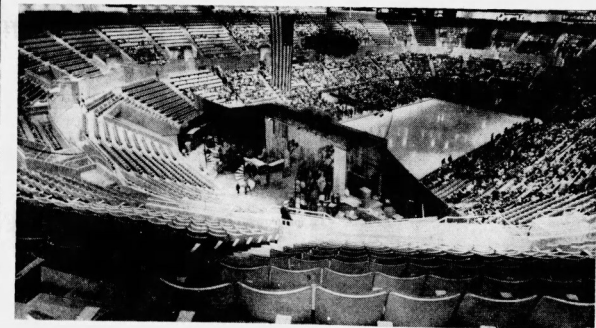
But the coliseum had on its best face, from the 10 spotlights near the eaves that lovingly bathed the skaters in iridescent hues to the floors that workmen seemed to sweep as soon as a bit of popcorn fell. There were a few loose hairs here and there, a couple of concessions still unopened, one bar that had yet to receive its fake beam ceiling to complement its fake wood walls. But, as Duryea said, "it went pretty much as we had planned it." The sound was crisp and clear in every area of the coliseum, and the arena's complete lighting system was used to maximum effectiveness. Backstage, Bob Corso, the Ice Follies' stage manager, said the facilities were "as good or better than any place we've brought the show into."

Mrs. Guido Parisi of Massapequa praised the unobstructed view from her seat in one of the top rows. "It's almost like you're right on top of the show. It's really fabulous. For my money, it beats the [Madison Square] Garden by a long shot."

Despite a generous distribution of free tickets, the coliseum appeared no more than three-quarters filled, although coliseum officials estimated that about 10,000 of the arena's 13,000 available seats were filled.



County Executive Case, right, cites William Shea for work on the coliseum.



The audience, which ultimately numbered about 10,000, files into the seats around the Ice Follies rink. The seats in the foreground, behind the stage area, were not used.



(Left) Love this shot of Beverly Weissman Cogan and Mr. Ira Greene.

Ditto this picture of Stephen Meister and Lori Light, below.



(Left) Jay Brenner, Andrea Celenza Embry, Penny Schaefer Stabenfeldt, and Peter Savino.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



**** FINAL DAILY NEWS 10¢
 NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER ©
 Vol. 53, No. 259 Copr. 1972 New York News Inc. New York, N.Y. 10017, Saturday, April 22, 1972* WEATHER: Rain, windy and cool.

IT'S HAPPY HOUR ON THE MOON

But Boo-Boo Ruins Heat Test

Happy hour on the moon? I guess the alcoholic beverage of choice would be moonshine? Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke Jr. cavort on the lunar surface. Only two more men will ever walk on the moon, when the final Apollo mission, Apollo 17, is launched in December.

"All right, Mr. DeMille, I'm ready for my close-up."*

If you didn't know better, you'd think these snaps were taken at a photo booth on Coney Island.

*From *Sunset Boulevard* (1950)



... and Beverly Weissman Cogan ...

First, Melissa Gordon Yuruckso with Rachel Glickman



... and Elyse Colman Valentine ...



... and with Beverly and Elyse.



What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



LA Champs, 114-100; MVP Wilt Scores 24

By Larry Fox
 Los Angeles, May 7—The Lakers, so long denied, won like true champions, down the stretch, beating the Knicks, 114-100, tonight to claim their first NBA title since they left Minneapolis for this sometimes sunny city a dozen years ago.
 This was the eighth time the Lakers had made the championship finals and, as a jubilant Jerry West said afterwards: "This makes up for a lot. I couldn't be happier if we'd won 10 championships."
 West has been part of this Laker frustration from the start and there were few, even in Knick blue, who begrudged him this overdue triumph.
 23 for West, 9-Assists
 West played a superlative game with 23 points and nine assists, but the dominant figure was Wilt Chamberlain, the oft-maligned giant who played a major role in every victory as the Lakers swept the Knicks aside in four straight after an opening loss.
 Chamberlain, named the play-off MVP by Sport Magazine with over a minute left in the game, was awesome. He hit 10 of 14 shots for 24 points and he pulled down 26 rebounds.
 His performance was even more noteworthy since there was doubt until less than an hour before game time he would play at all. He severely sprained his wrist in Friday's overtime victory in New York and he doubted himself, until the swelling started to go down this afternoon, that he would be able to play.
 Wilt Used Grid Pads
 However, an hour before the game, he certified himself fit and played with a protective device on the wrist and both hands encased in football lineman's padding that the Laker trainer had picked up at a sporting goods store in the afternoon.
 "The pain didn't make that much difference," said the 32-year veteran who played on one championship team before Philadelphia in 1967.
 Wilt has been used to playing

KNICKS		reb		ast	
Barnett	35	0	0	1	1
Brundage	4	15	4	1	2
Frazier	27	14	24	3	11
Jackson	47	14	24	4	7
Lucas	47	14	24	4	7
West	23	9	5	4	9
Allen	18	0	0	0	0
Mills	2	0	0	0	0
Parish	1	0	0	0	0
Rockley	1	0	0	0	0
Total	260	36	94	27	25

LOS ANGELES		reb		ast	
Chamberlain	24	10	26	4	9
Ellis	8	0	0	0	0
Geonich	6	18	13	0	4
McMillan	45	8	13	4	5
Shanley	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0	0
Trapp	2	0	0	0	0
West	2	10	28	3	5
Total	100	41	72	47	19

in pain the last several weeks since he has two cracked bones in his right hand that will require post-season surgery, plus other damage to the left.
 But tonight the pain was forgotten as he towered over the Knicks, adding 10 blocked shots to his defensive repertoire and discouraging countless others by his presence under the basket.
 "I'm very, very pleased. This is probably the most pleasant moment of my basketball career. I'm just glad my hands didn't betray me," Wilt said as he accepted congratulations by shaking hands lefty.
 Wilt Can Win Big Ones
 "I feel the most satisfaction about this because for a long while friends of mine had to put up with a lot of abuse from people saying that 'Wilt can't win the big ones.' Now they have a chance to walk in peace... like I do," Chamberlain added.
 The Knicks started off terribly tonight, trailing 10-0 before they could get untracked, but they fought back to a 53-53 halftime tie and on several occasions even held a slim lead.
 The Lakers moved in front by as many as seven late in the third quarter, but the Knicks cut back to within two, at 85-83, early in the final period before the Lakers blew them out with a 13-2 burst. The Knicks simply cracked under the Lakers' awesome physical pressure. They missed shots, committed turnovers, failed to

block out under either backboard. They were beaten into submission. Leading figure for the Knicks was Walt Frazier, who doggedly tried to keep the series going with 31 points and 10 assists. He was tremendous in defeat, but he was alone.
 Injuries once again hampered the Knicks' efforts. In a last-minute move, Red Holzman started rookie Dean Meminger in the backcourt with Frazier but then, when he went to Dick Barnett in relief, he had to send the veteran back to the bench with a recurrence of the back trouble that has hurt him through this series.
 "Lakers Defense Better" Said Red
 DeBusschere also was obviously below par and Holzman said: "They've got a helluva team but I don't think 4:1 is indicative of the closeness of some games. We were in position to win this series. DeBusschere and Barnett got hurt and these are the things that can happen. They had a fine defense, better than they have had in past years."
 Laker fans, not surprisingly, erupted in joy during the countdown to the victory. As the game ended, they swept out of the floor in joy and the nets on the basket were cut down.

Sharman's 3d
 Los Angeles, May 7 (Special)—Bill Sharman set a record tonight that probably will never be equaled by winning back-to-back championships in two leagues. The ex-Celtic stand-out won the ABA title last year with the Utah Stars before leading the Lakers to their first crown during a 12-year stay in Los Angeles. Sharman also coached Cleveland to a championship in the now-defunct American Basketball League.

Enjoys His Work
 Big, Bad Wilt Chamberlain is all Jerry Lucas during heated action some time ago. The Lakers will

To Each His Own



Where There's a Wilt There's A Way and Knicks Knew It

Los Angeles, May 7—They sat around the hotel where the Knicks stay, talking about IT all day. IT was Wilt Chamberlain's sore wrist, and the sympathy was unbearable.
 "When the game is over," said Eddie Miles, "and he hasn't been in it, that's when I believe he's not gonna play."
 Dave DeBusschere smiled his sly smile. "Don't worry," he said, knowing what it is to play with pain, "he'll be in there. They'll fix up something to protect his wrist."
 Rightly All The Way
 "It's his right wrist," said Blaushield, making a fist and flapping it up and down. "But I was over to his home last night, and I assure you he can move it like this"—and he pronated the wrist, sideways, the way a man would move a bigball glass.
 Wilt Chamberlain came into the clubhouse, stripped quickly in front of the corner locker and disappeared into the trainer's room. In a few minutes he was back.

YOUNG IDEAS
 DICK YOUNG

In the Knicks' locker room, somebody mentioned the two pated hands of Wilt Chamberlain. "I can't understand why he's wearing one on his left hand," somebody said.
 Red Holzman made a face. "I can't see why he has one on his right hand," said the coach, who has been through a few of these pre-game scares.
 Red Holzman was right. What wrist? Leroy Ellis was right, wilt finished the job. He played it to the hilt, milking the sympathy and the scoreboard. He held out his left hand for Lucas to shake at the center tap. He rebounded... he shot... he held the ball in his right hand like an

The Los Angeles Lakers, led by Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain, claim the NBA title by defeating the New York Knicks in the championship series. Three days later, the San Francisco Giants trade Willie Mays to the New York Mets, with whom he will finish his Hall of Fame career in 1973.

DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972

(Right) Some great smiles from Mark Albin, Penny Schaefer Stabenfeldt, and Patty Bashe ...



(Below) ... and from Mr. Ira Greene and Idonna Resnick ...



(Right) ... and from Barbara-Ann Savino and Justin Bashe.

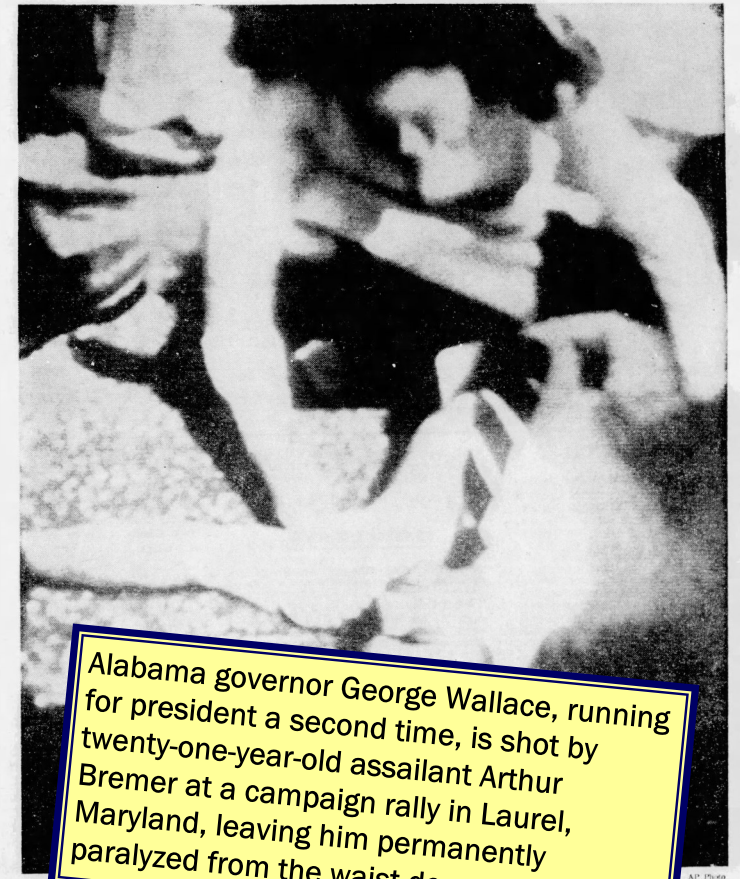


What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Newsday / 10 CENTS
TUESDAY
THE LONG ISLAND NEWSPAPER
MAY 16, 1972



Alabama governor George Wallace, running for president a second time, is shot by twenty-one-year-old assailant Arthur Bremer at a campaign rally in Laurel, Maryland, leaving him permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

Wife Kneels Over ...

And Then Things Get Even More Interesting ...

What's Going On The World During Your Senior Year



Starting around 3:00 p.m., with the class of 1972's fifty-year reunion in full swing, Jerichonians from other classes start showing up for the tenth annual Gathering of the Tribes party. Which makes for some interesting photos.

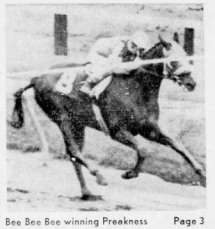


(Right) Former next-door neighbors in East Birchwood, Beverly Weissman Cogan and Marty Arkin ('68).



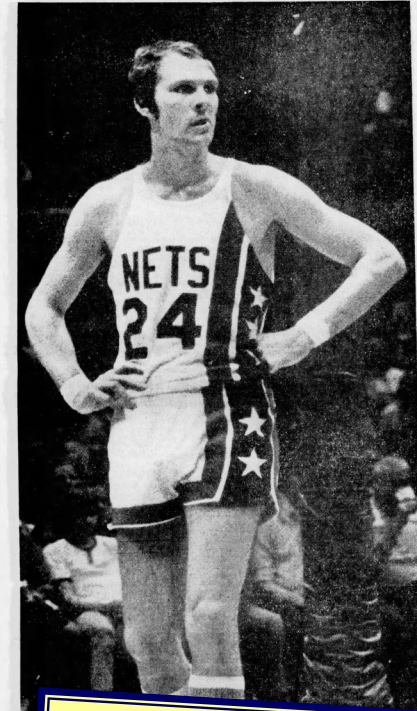
(Above) Neil Goldman (right) and his older brother, Mitchell, from the JHS class of 1968—who, by the way, are an extraordinarily fun bunch.

Newsday
Sports
Games & Hobbies—Pages 12-13
May 21, 1972



SCOREBOARD

National League	Atlanta	3
New York	San Francisco	2
Philadelphia	American League	
New York	Cleveland	2
Philadelphia	Detroit	1
Pittsburgh	Baltimore	6
Montreal	Milwaukee	0
St. Louis	Oakland	5
Chicago	Kansas City	8
San Diego	Chicago	8
Cincinnati	California	0
Los Angeles	Texas	5
Houston	Minnesota	1



The Nets Fall Short—After 103 Games

By Tony Kornheiser

Unfathomable—Even as the clock was ticking off the last second of the New York Nets' basketball season yesterday, Bill Melchioni pushed the ball from his hip toward the basket 45 feet away. Even as time ran out, the shot reached only the top of its arc some five feet from the goal. With no time left to play, the American Basketball Association still had to wait for the Nets' shot to come down before it could officially crown its champion.

It was symbolic of the Nets' season. There was no way the Nets could win—yet they still could win.

Had Melchioni's shot connected, the Nets would have tied the Pacers at 108-108 and short. As it dropped to the floor, a few inches from the basket, the Nets had fallen short, two, losing 108-105 to the Indiana Pacers in the sixth and deciding game of the ABA championship series.

One last gasp from the crowd of 10,434, and then to the parking lots at the Nassau Coliseum. To find their cars and drive home in the rain. One last upset denied. The Nets rally—from an 11-point deficit to the margin of just a three-point goal with only six seconds left—was fabled.

The blackboard in the Nets locker room said, "That's the balls away. No practice tomorrow."

"If you're looking for us to start crying," John Roche said, "You're not going to find it."

Fifty days ago the Nets entered the playoffs with a 44-40 regular season record. In the first round they drew the Kentucky Colonels, the "Invisible." The Nets' expected chance: None.

Six games later, the Nets had won the series. "I never expected them to get past Kentucky," said ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph.

"When you really analyze it," Rick Barry said, "there's no way we should have been here six games."

Next was Virginia. The Nets won that series in seven games after losing the first two. They won the seventh game at Virginia. "That's what

the great teams do," Indiana's Freddie Lewis said. "They win the seventh game on the road. The Nets did that. You know it's tough to lose, but when a team comes this far, they're proud of how far they come."

The Nets lasted six games in the championship series against Indiana. They lost the fifth game in the final eight seconds. They pushed the sixth game to the final second. But Indiana won its second ABA title in three years.

"We didn't quit," Barry said. "A lot of people figured we'd get blown out of this game at the end. But you can't let 'em win."

Playing without Roche for the entire game because of an ankle sprain. Playing without Barry for most of the first quarter because of a pulled muscle in his shoulder. Playing without Taylor for most of the fourth quarter, they stayed at the third and fourth quarters, they stayed that last desperate rally and came within inches of the tie. No one was pointing fingers and yelling "Quitters."

"You're never happy with a defeat," Ollie Taylor said. "But we can all be proud of what we did. Damn proud."

No time. No regrets. No practice tomorrow. The Nets took their showers and got dressed, their uniforms being altered in a supermarket. They went to the locker room. They assembled microphones. They stopped to say a few goodbyes and good lucks to the frontmates. The beer and the soda cans littered the tile floor and the players stepped lively as they left.

ABA commissioner Dolph came by his locker splashed by the New York State Gold Seal champagne the Pacers had showered him with, to offer congratulations. Nassau County Executive Caso came by to recognize their accomplishments and be recognized in turn. Assistant coach John Kresse went around the room, thanking everyone for coming.

Nets coach Lou Carnesecca took time to answer the obvious question—Are you happy with the team's season? Yes, he was happy. No, he wasn't happy. "The sting of defeat," as he called it, was still bitter.

But not that bitter. Not really.

—Continued on Page 7

The Nets, and How They Were Netted

Their first three years the Nets were a joke; last year they gained respectability; this year they jelled to become a championship contender. At the end there were three 11 men. This is how they came to get to the nucleus of...

Bill Melchioni Signed as a free agent	Rick Barry Acquired from Washington in trade, 1970-71	Billy Paulitz Acquired from Washington in trade, 1970-71
--	--	---

"So close yet so far" pretty much describes the 1971-72 basketball season for New Yorkers. Like their rivals the Knicks, Rick Barry and the New York Nets make it to the American Basketball Association championship playoffs but come up short, losing to the Indiana Pacers in six games.

The frustration of the moment, the game, the final series and, ultimately, the whole season is upon Rick Barry as the Nets lose.



(Left) Philip Bashe (right) with the class of 1974's Dianne Oliva (far left) and Deena Libes. Deena was representing her older brother, Richard Libes ('72), who was going to attend the fiftieth reunion with Doug Hoffman, but he and his wife were scheduled to fly to Sweden a few days later to visit their son, and he didn't want to take a chance of getting Covid. Such is the new normal. Deena, who lives in Huntington, filled in admirably.



(Above) Great to see Cindy Rosa Pelzar Kornreich from the class of 1971, shown here flanked by Cyd Crayne Rothstein (left) and Barbara-Ann Savino (right).



(Left) Roy Fiorino, also from the class of '71 (far right), catches up with Andrea Celenza Embry, Penny Schaefer Stabenfeldt, and Peter Savino. In some cases, people were seeing alumni from other classes for the first time in literally decades.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Newsday / 10 CENTS
 THE LONG ISLAND NEWSPAPER / SATURDAY
 MAY 27, 1972

Nixon and Brezhnev Sign Missile Treaty



Combined News Services
 Moscow—President Nixon and the Soviet Communist Party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, have signed a summit agreement of historic scope, aimed at curbing the superpowers' nuclear arms race and slowing a spiral of potential death and destruction that was born with the atomic age 27 years ago.
 Under the accords, signed last night in the glittering grandeur of the Kremlin's vaulted Vladimir Hall, the Soviets will have a numerical edge in both land and submarine-based long-range offensive missiles.
 But ranking U.S. officials said that the two nations would remain roughly equal in overall nuclear missile strength, and that the U.S. has a 3-1 edge in the number of offensive missile warheads—although the Soviets have roughly a 3-1 edge in total megatons.
 Long-range offensive missiles are limited under a five-year executive agreement. A separate treaty covers defensive anti-ballistic missiles, allowing each country only two ABM complexes.
 A Nixon spokesman said that talks would continue in an effort to limit arms. "For the first time since the advent of the atomic age," he said, "the superpowers have agreed to limit their nuclear arsenals."

President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sign a historic treaty to limit nuclear proliferation among the superpowers: the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, or SALT I, as it came to be known.



(Above) Jim Rudy chats with fellow attorney Bruce Steiner from the class of 1968.



(Above) Judy Friedman Sadick ('73) and Leslee Moskowitz Catalano.



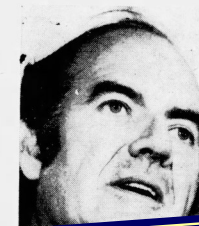
(Lest) Justin Bashe with Sandra Gumerove ('68), an attorney specializing in legal issues pertaining to people with special needs. (She is also the mom of a developmentally and learning disabled adult daughter.) Justin attended the JHS Alumni Hall of Fame induction ceremony with his dad in 2010, the year that Sandra was inducted, and he found her speech "incredibly inspiring." Ever since, they enjoy seeing each other at our annual alumni gatherings.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Newsday / 10 CENTS
 THE LONG ISLAND NEWSPAPER WEDNESDAY
 JUNE 7, 1972



McGovern Winner In All 4 Primaries

California's bloc of delegates, the nation's largest bloc...

On Super Tuesday, Wisconsin senator George McGovern vaults to the top of the Democratic Party presidential nominees list. In November he will get buried by incumbent Richard Nixon in the fourth-largest popular-vote landslide in US election history.

State Delegate Count

Needed to Nominate: 1,509

	McGovern	Wallace	Humphrey
Before June 6	537½	318	299½
California	271	0	0
New Jersey	70	0	11
New Mexico	9	9	0
South Dakota	17	0	0
TOTAL	904½	327	310½

The California outcome is based on projections from incomplete returns. New Jersey figures do not reflect races still in doubt, nor do they show uncommitted delegates.



(Left and below) If you're wondering what's going on here, you're not alone. Alan Foxman (JHS '74, in authentic Jericho baseball cap) and Mark Albin (left) re-create an apparently traumatic memory for Alan from a million years ago when Mark plunked him in the arm with a pitch. Emotions were still running high, and both benches emptied, but we all wandered around aimlessly, forgetting why we'd gotten so worked up in the first place, and then eventually returned to our respective tables before any punches were thrown.



(Left) Likewise, if you're confused by the sight of Jim Rudy kneeling and kissing Randye Ringler's ring, you should know that it's a 1986 New York Mets World Series ring. Randye has had a fascinating career in professional sports, including fifteen years with the Amazin's in sales, marketing, and operations.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



After Arms Pacts, an Interpretation

Several of them deal with the treaty to limit defensive missiles on surface vessels that equally divided between keep count of. Whether deployment of long-range missiles will also be barred in the agreement is not known.

One of the most famous—and horrifying—images of the Vietnam War was published on this date. Associated press photographer Nick Ut took this photo of nine-year-old Phan Thi Kim Phuc and other children fleeing a US air-bombing mission that accidentally dropped napalm bombs on their village. Despite burns over 30 percent of her body, Kim Phuc survived and today is a UNESCO Goodwill Ambassador for Peace.



Weeping children flee from Trang Bang after napalm blast. Girl in center ripped off burning clothes.

Bureaucrats Vs. Scientists In Stockholm

By Harry Pearson
Newday Environment Writer

Stockholm—Environmental leaders and scientists from around the world crowded into Stockholm Cathedral yesterday to plot a strategy against what anthropologist Margaret Mead charged was a deliberate attempt to keep them from knowing what is happening at the United Nations Conference on the Environment.

All of the scientists are official non-government observers at the conference, and Mrs. Mead charged that UN bureaucrats are attempting to see that "no nongovernmental observers ever get together."

"I have never met a more continuing frustration in all my years in environmental [work]," she said.

Her proposal was to set up a liaison with the UN bureaucracy to prevent repetition of the situation. It was greeted by the scientists with warm appreciation, but no definite action was taken.

The reason for the caucus was the growing consensus among scientists in the last three days that the UN delegates will take only superficial rather than basic action to save the global environment. Even Rene Dubos, an ecologist from Rockefeller University and a strong supporter of the UN conference, said that he expects little in the way of useful action from it but that its chief value would be in whether it creates "an atmosphere that will inspire individual action at the local level. . . . If it does not inspire individuals to take action in their community, then it cannot make good."

Basically, the scientists believe that the UN delegates are not making decisions based on the best scientific information; that the UN is an impotent agency, since it cannot encroach on national sovereignty; and that the decisions made will be "helpful," but will not solve the problems.

But the scientists have not been able to unite to form

so successfully might try responsible ecological action on their own.

The controversial provision called for a five-year moratorium on nuclear plants. Other provisions called for outlawing DDT, removing lead from gasoline, and banning oil and gas drilling in coastal areas.

—Continued on Page 15

Mistake Napalm Drop Kills Fleeing Refugees

Combined News Services

Saigon—A mistake napalm bombing killed or wounded an undetermined number of civilians fleeing along a highway from a battle at Trang Bang, 30 miles northwest of Saigon today. A number of South Vietnamese troops were also killed or wounded.

At least one child was killed and more than six women and children severely burned, it was reported, although the field reports said that in the confusion it was impossible to get a full account of the casualties immediately. One report said that at least five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and others wounded.

The mistake bombing occurred when government jets struck an estimated 2,000-man Communist regiment that penetrated Trang Bang and took over the town's market yesterday.

UPI correspondent Chris Wain, reporting from Trang Bang, said one government bomber "came in at about 100 feet and, apparently reading the wrong smoke marker, dropped four napalm canisters right on the soldiers and civilians. One infant about a year old had skin all over its body hanging in shreds. Another girl about three had the skin on her back peeled off."

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut said a South Vietnamese Skyraider bomber dropped the four canisters on both sides of the highway about 50 yards from a temple. One woman fled from the inferno screaming that her four children had been killed.

Refugees from Trang Bang were fleeing south to Cu Chi and Saigon and north to Go Dau Ha and Tay Ninh. They traveled on foot, in oxcarts and on trucks, carrying what they could salvage of their belongings.

One little girl ripped all of the clothing off her body and ran naked with several other children crying and screaming, Ut said. The skin was burned off her back. An old woman clutched her charred child, seeking help. A South Vietnamese husband carried his wife piggy back away from the devastation. She had been sprayed with the napalm. Some soldiers lay along the highway, their bodies burned.

On the northern front above Hue, more than 2,000 South Vietnamese marines launched their fourth spoiling and intelligence-gathering operation in a month into Quang Tri Province. Initial reports said they met only light resistance. The marines were supported by U.S. cruisers and destroyers and scores of American bombers.

In the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. jets battered a railroad switchyard only about 20 miles, or 40 seconds flying time, from China and bombed one of North Vietnam's biggest power plants. Hanoi claimed that five U.S. warplanes had been shot down over the north since Saturday, but U.S. officials reported no losses.

Cleanup Rejected

LA Times/Wash. Post News Service

Los Angeles—California voters rejected the Environmental Initiative nearly 2:1 in Tuesday's primary.

The controversial measure was rated high in public opinion polls earlier this year, but it lost ground steadily as nearly every government, business and labor leader spoke against it during the well-financed opposition campaign. Although it was defeated, there were signs that fought it so successfully might try responsible ecological action on their own.

The controversial provision called for a five-year moratorium on nuclear plants. Other provisions called for outlawing DDT, removing lead from gasoline, and banning oil and gas drilling in coastal areas.



(Left) Happily, things continue to stay weird. Why Alan Foxman is kneeling before his classmate Deena Libes is anybody's guess, but, hey, we just take the photos, we don't interpret them. Like Deena, Alan was pinch-hitting for his older sister, Wendy ('72), who lives in Massachusetts and had a previously scheduled wedding to attend.



(Above) Alan with Doug Hoffman.



(Left) Deena with Idonna Resnick.

What's Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



Hung Jury Ends Hughes Trial

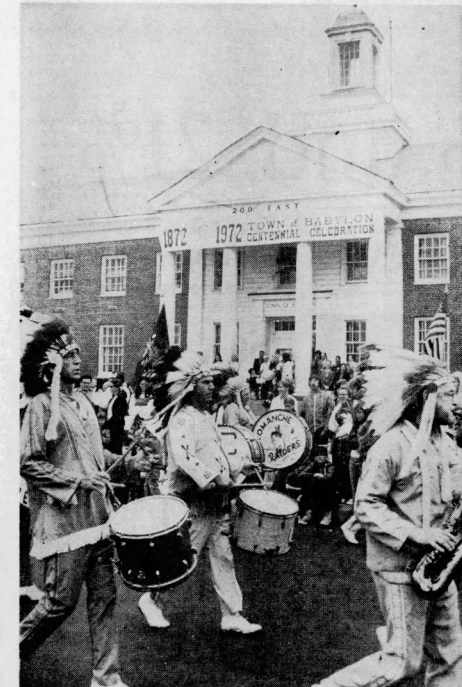
Deadlocked after 20 hours, jurors call it quits

By Don Smith and Joe Denma

Riverhead—The five-week murder conspiracy of suspended Smith... ended hours of... Court J... July 12... continued... Monday... they came... for conviction... on the m... divided o... case, they... least two... Hughes... minding it... 1970, in an... Constance... Lettieri ha... fer charges... against Hu... and Lettier... that he arg... that he ha... Farmingdale... The jury foreman, Hubert Brammer, said that many of the jurors did not believe prosecution testimony that Mrs. Bilodeau gave Hughes the keys to her husband's office to give to Lettieri, when it would

have been similar for... would... the... se it... own... said... murt... hand... bet... ed... all... ye... Ke... of a... on the debacles... which was... Stark said that Herz read the transcript, conferred with Hughes and then joined in Henry's request to have Costa removed. It could not be learned what was in the transcript, because Herz's action kept it from becoming public... Stark said that when Costa was removed he was told that his qualifications had been questioned but was not told why the action was being taken.

Huh, what's this little news item, buried on page 9 of Newsday, about a mysterious break-in at Democratic National Committee offices at the Watergate complex in Washington, DC? Five men were arrested and held for attempting to plant bugging devices in the DNC offices. Probably a nothingburger.



Happy 100th, Babylon

The Comanche Raiders thump and blare yesterday along Sunrize Highway before the Babylon Town Hall in North Lindenhurst, marching in the town's centennial parade.

5 Held in a 'Plot' To Bug Democrats

L.A. Times/Wash. Post News Service
Washington—Five men, one of whom identified himself as a former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency and three others who police said were natives of Cuba, were arrested yesterday in what authorities described as an elaborate plot to bug the offices of the Democratic National Committee. The five men, all of them wearing rubber surgical gloves, were surprised at gunpoint at 2:30 AM by three plainclothes officers of the Washington police department's tactical squad. They were captured inside a small sixth-floor office at the plush Watergate Hotel, where the Democratic National Committee occupies the entire floor. Police said that the men had with them at least two sophisticated devices capable of picking up and transmitting face-to-face and telephone conversations. In addition, police said they found lockpicks and door jimmies, almost \$2,300 in cash, most of it in \$100 bills with consecutive serial numbers. The men also had with them a walkie-talkie, a short-wave receiver, 40 rolls of unexposed film and two 35-mm. cameras. There was no immediate indication why the five suspects would have wanted to bug the Democrats' offices. In court yesterday, one suspect, did say the men were "anti-Communists," and the others nodded agreement. One of the suspects is a locksmith by trade. A spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said that records kept in the offices are "not of a sensitive variety," but added that there are "financial records and other such information." The five men were identified as: (1) Edward Martin of New York City. In court yesterday, Martin said he had retired from the Central Intelligence Agency two years ago and is now employed as a "security consultant." (2) Frank Sturgis of Miami. Prosecutors said that an FBI check on



(Left) We had cool tunes playing throughout the party, though everybody was too engrossed in conversation to notice, as it should be. But with the party winding down, Penny Schaefer Stabenfeldt kicked off her heels and danced with (a) Michael Lewis, then (b) Mark Albin cut in, and, finally (c), she and Peter Savino danced a sedate foxtrot to that sedate-foxtrot staple, “School’s Out” by Alice Cooper. The 50-song playlist consisted of the diverse music you would have heard on AM and FM radio from September 1971 through June 1972:

1. Rod Stewart, “Maggie May”
2. Isaac Hayes, “Theme from Shaft”
3. Allman Brothers Band, “One Way Out”
4. Don McLean, “American Pie”
5. T. Rex, “Bang a Gong (Get It On)”
6. Aretha Franklin, “Rock Steady”
7. Beach Boys, “Long Promised Road”
8. Paul Simon, “Mother and Child Reunion”
9. Rolling Stones, “Rocks Off”
10. Joe Tex, “I Gotcha”
11. Carole King, “Sweet Seasons”
12. Deep Purple, “Smoke on the Water”
13. Grateful Dead “Not Fade Away”/“Goin’ Down the Road Feeling Bad”
13. Cat Stevens, “Peace Train”
14. Al Green, “Let’s Stay Together”
15. Badfinger, “Baby Blue”
16. Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, “Hot Rod Lincoln”
17. Elton John, “Tiny Dancer”
18. Staples Singers, “I’ll Take You There”
19. Van Morrison, “Tupelo Honey”
20. The Who, “Won’t Get Fooled Again”
21. Neil Young, “Heart of Gold”
22. The Chi-Lites, “Oh Girl”
23. The Faces, “Stay with Me”
24. Carly Simon, “Anticipation”
25. Jackson 5, “Sugar Daddy”
26. The Band, “Life Is a Carnival”
27. Jackson Browne, “Doctor My Eyes”
28. Santana, “Everybody’s Everything”
29. Yes, “Roundabout”
30. Jean Knight, “Mr. Big Stuff”

What’s Going On

The World During Your Senior Year



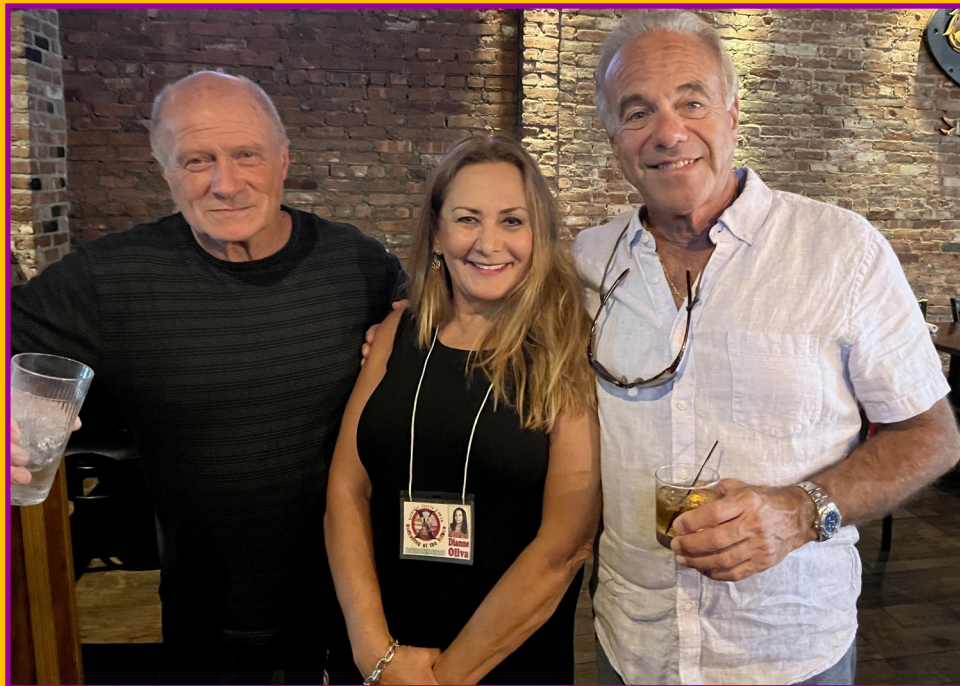
Two days before we graduated, the US Congress passed the Education Amendments of 1972. One of its statutes, Title IX, protects people from discrimination based on sex in education programs or activities that receive federal financial assistance, including school athletic programs. *Peanuts* cartoonist Charles M. Schulz felt so strongly about the inequity toward girls and women that he had Peppermint Patty and Lucy Van Pelt explain the issue to a sympathetic Charlie Brown.



31. John Lennon, “Imagine”
32. Todd Rundgren, “Couldn’t I Just Tell You”
33. America, “A Horse with No Name”
34. The Dramatics, “Watcha See Is Watcha Get”
35. Ten Years After, “I’d Love to Change the World”
36. Led Zeppelin, “Rock and Roll”
37. Billy Preston, “Outa-Space”
38. Bread, “Everything I Own”
39. Lee Michaels, “Do You Know What I Mean”
40. Jethro Tull, “Aqualung”
41. Sly and the Family Stone, “Family Affair”
42. Joni Mitchell, “California”
43. David Bowie, “Changes”
44. Harry Chapin, “Taxi”
45. Malo, “Suavecito”
46. Marvin Gaye, “Inner City Blues (Make Me Wanna Holler)”
47. Paul McCartney, “Too Many People”
48. James Brown, “Hot Pants”
49. Rare Earth, “I Just Want to Celebrate”
50. Alice Cooper, “School’s Out”

... And as the clock struck 5:00 p.m., and the sounds of “School’s Out” faded away into the ether, the party officially (a) evolved or (b) devolved (choose one) into Gathering of the Tribes 10, our annual multiclass reunion.

(Below) As always, the JHS class of 1968 was well represented. From left to right, standing, are Bruce Steiner, Paul Jendrzewski, reunion committee member extraordinaire Dolores “Dee” D’Acierno Mason, Marty Arkin, Grace Andresini, and Nick Pellicoro. Sitting are Maxine Suchotine Rand, Sandra Gumerove, John Molina, and Michelle Edelheit Black. (Apologies to Michelle for not getting her fully in the frame.)

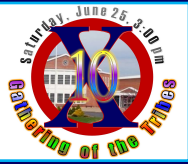


(Left): Roy Fiorino ('71), Dianne Oliva ('74), and Mark Silverman. Although Mark is from Westbury, he's an honorary Jayhawk who graduated in 1972.



(Right) Randy Ringler, Mark Silverman, Mark Rosenfeld ('70), Jim Rudy (back to camera), Manny Scarpinato ('68), and Roy Fiorino ('71). Standing behind Mark Silverman is Joel Levinson from the class of 1971.





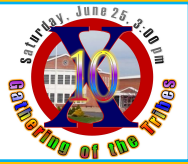
(Above) From the JHS class of 1974, we have Deena Libes, Caryn Buchner Coville, who came with her husband, Tim, Dianne Oliva, and Leslie Rothkopf Berkman. Deena, Caryn, and Dianne all live on Long Island, but Leslie ventured out from New Jersey. It was such a beautiful day (in something like twenty reunions since 2002, if you count the Hit 'n' Run Reunions down in Florida, we've always had perfect weather), she made sure to hit the beach first.



(Left) Dee D'Acierno Mason, Grace Andresini, and Mark Grand from the class of 1968.



(Right) Charming photo of friends Cindy Rosa Pelzar Kornreich ('71) and Dianne Oliva ('74).



(Left) Neil Smilowitz, from the class of 1968, brought his daughter Amber.



(Right) Sisters Estelle Oliva Scarpinato ('70) (she's married to Manny Scarpinato from the class of '68) and Dianne Oliva ('74).

(Below) Mark Grand from the class of '68 with history teacher Mr. Ira Greene, who began teaching at Jericho that year.





(Left) The class of 1975 turned out in droves as usual. From left to right are Mike Diehl.



(Above) gorgeous shot of Dee D'Acierno Mason ('68) and Amber Smilowitz.

(Right) Rick Scher, surrounded by Cindy Rosa Pelzar Kornreich and Dianne Oliva, took a break from planning the class of 1970's belated fifty-year reunion, which was held two weeks later, on July 9, to make it to Gathering of the Tribes 10. In addition to him, Estelle Oliva Scarpinato, and Mark Rosenfeld, their grade was also represented by Danny Fischer and his wife, Meryl Ross Fischer.



(Right) Grace Andresini ('68) at right with classmate Paul Jendrzewski's guest, Janice Gilormini.



(Below) Cindy Rosa Pelzar Kornreich and Dianne Oliva polish off what's left of the cake, leaving a whole half sheet. What to do with it?



Backstory: The class of 1968 recommended to Phil a bakery in East Norwich, LI, they'd used for their fiftieth reunion in 2018. Except the price he was quoted for a half sheet cake was \$275-plus. Not only was that too rich for our paltry budget, but even if we could have afforded it, unless it was filled with 24-karat gold shavings and the keys to a brand-new Maserati, no way were we going that route.. At a certain point, cake is just ... cake.

So Phil put in a call to old reliable Costco. "What's that? \$19.95 for a sheet cake large enough to serve sixty? Inscription included? Hell, I'll take two!" In an email a few days later, one alumnus raved about the cake, saying, "That was no run-of-the-mill sheet cake." Actually, it was about as run of the mill as they come. I mean, it was from Costco.

(Below) Friends Marty Arkin and Mark Grand.



In the meantime, we had an entire inscribed half sheet cake with no one to eat it. But no one wanted to throw it out, either. As it would turn out, a number of alumni hung around outside in the Homestead's courtyard until almost midnight, and the cake served as a form of dinner. They shared it with the members of the rock band that was performing all evening, too, until there was none left.

Attention, Ladies!



Just wanted to thank all the JHS womenfolk for observing the strictly enforced dress code!

Please:

NO CULOTTES!