

Starting 'Zodiac' TV Show--Job Hill Link

Coast Fog

Fog and low clouds along coast extending inland night and morning. Otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Low tonight in upper 40s and low 50s. High tomorrow in low 60s to low 70s.

Full Report on Page 17

San Francisco Examiner

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DAILY 10c

Lebanon Leader Resigns

Army-Arab Clashes Cause

By The Associated Press

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami resigned today after bloody clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas. The fighting unleashed a storm of protests at home and abroad and brought threats from other Arab nations.

Iraq offered the guerrillas military aid. Syria closed its border with Lebanon, and Libya recalled its ambassador.

Thousands of Arabs demonstrated in the streets of Beirut, the Lebanese capital, and Iraqis besieged the Lebanese embassy in Baghdad. Jordanian demonstrators tore down American and Lebanese flags in Amman.

Hostilities expanded elsewhere in the Middle East, there were these developments:

● In Cairo, an Egyptian government spokesman accused the United States of supporting Israel with men as well as arms and said the presence of Americans in Israeli uniforms "destroys all hope of any peaceful solution in the Middle East."

● In Israel, four bombs, apparently planted by terrorists, rocked a residential area of Haifa, killing one person and injuring 12. Israeli security forces rounded up dozens of Arabs for questioning.

● The Egyptian military command said a number of Israeli jets tried to bomb Egyptian military positions along the Suez Canal today but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Anything Goes Speakeasy Back--'Breakfast' Club

First of a Series

By Robert Patterson

The speakeasy is back. The shabby, closed-door, fictitiously-operated blind pig that characterized an undesirable level of American life during the Prohibition Era is mushrooming again in San Francisco.

There are more than forty of them. They are called "breakfast clubs."

No breakfast is served in them. Trouble is the principal item on their menus, according to police.

Curiously, there is almost no specific official supervision of what goes on in their almost lightless premises. There are no laws that really hold them in check. The Board of Health requires sanitation of the operators.

It occasionally gets it. The Alcoholic Beverage Control people don't supervise them because they are not supposed to sell liquor. The police agencies are largely limited to fielding complaints that come from victims of the breakfast club; thus police supervision is largely retroactive.

What goes on in the after-hours clubs' illegal sale of hard liquor in most of them and in others, mugging, prostitution, solicited perversion, narcotic sales, assaults, conf-

—Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

'Tactic' U.S. Aid To Laos

But No GIs -Souvanna

PARIS —(AP)—Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos said today he has a "tactical agreement" with the United States that it will provide aid to defend Laotian independence, neutrality and territorial integrity.

But he denied that the United States has "military" aid to Laos, adding "there are only Laotian soldiers getting themselves killed, not any American soldiers."

Souvanna Phouma said in an interview that the United States "is only doing its duty by giving us satisfaction." He arrived here from Washington on a mission to obtain increased American aid.

Soviet Refusal The basis for U.S. aid to Laos, he said, was an unwritten agreement made at the U.S. embassy in Vietnam in 1964 after the Soviet Union had refused to supply his troops with further munitions.

Here is the text of part of the interview, which was conducted in French at the Laotian Embassy here.

Q: About American aid, for which it appears you asked President Nixon . . .

A: Yes. . . . You asked him for more aid. Is there a formal agreement between your government and the American government on this question, and if so, when was it concluded?

A: It was not a formal agreement. In 1964 when the neutralist troops were attacked and chased from the Plain of Jars by North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao (pro-Communist) Laotian troops, I had no munitions for the army. The Soviet had given me, and Moscow refused to continue giving me munitions.

To permit my soldiers to defend themselves, I asked

—Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

IN THIS EDITION

Bridge	39
Business	63-67
City Printing	54
Comics	56-57
Crossword Puzzle	26
Death Notices	54
Editorial	39
Horoscope	39
Obituaries	48
Movies	48
Shipping	65
Sports	65
Theaters	40-42
TV-Radio	57
Vital Statistics	58
Want Ads	44-54
Weather	57
Women Today	51-58

—Turn to Page 18, Col. 1



HE CHALLENGES BROTHER'S SLAYER Joe Sine, Modesto mechanic, has a score to settle

Victim's Brother

A Challenge to the Zodiac

The brother of murdered cab driver Paul Sine set himself up today as a target for the "Zodiac" killer.

"He shot Paul," said Joe Sine, 34, a Modesto service station mechanic.

To make things easy for the psychotic slayer, Sine announced his daily work schedule—holding back only his home address, where he lives with his 36-year-old mother.

Daily Routine "I work at the Richmond service station at 7th Street and 14th Avenue, near Ross St.," Sine said.

"I start at 7 a.m. I go to

TV 'Zodiac' Reneges on Surrender

Hubert J. Bernhard

The hunt for the "Zodiac" killer focused on the Fairmont Hotel this afternoon in the wake of a television show that featured a man who represented himself as the mass slayer.

Joe Hill's famed hostility entered the picture after a mysterious caller invited for two hours with questions on the call-in show while a huge Bay Area audience watched.

The caller promised to meet a prominent attorney later in the morning and surrender. He failed to keep the rendezvous—but police were reported to have a suspect in which they were "strongly interested," possibly as a result of the aborted meeting.

Hotel Pickup It was after that that the Fairmont Hotel was a key setting in the investigation.

"Taxi driver Paul Sine, 29, the 'Zodiac' killer's latest victim, is believed to have picked up the man who killed him on the street in the vicinity of the Fairmont."

During the television broadcast this morning, the "voice" who repeatedly called the show told attorney Melvin Belli to meet him on the roof of the Fairmont—alone.

When the tape came to the point where the caller mentioned the Fairmont, Hartnell asked to have it replayed. It was—repeatedly, for more than 20 minutes.

"Meet me on top of the Fairmont Hotel with nobody else or I'll jump," the voice said.

No Recognition Hartnell gave no outward signs of recognition, but that was the only portion of the tape he asked to hear again.

Hartnell, one of three persons who heard the replay in a sealed room, was asked about a possible identification of the voice afterward.

"I can't say a word at this time," he said. "We're not sure. It's too short to tell. We're going to have another conference."

During the television show, a waitress in the Blum's candy shop at the Fairmont telephone reported that a man who resembled circled pictures of "Zodiac" had slipped in for a cup of coffee.

She reported that he had put the cup and saucer aside for examination by police fingerprint experts.

The television show—springboard for a sequence of new developments in the unsuspicious search for the

—Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Scott Joins Cease Fire Proponents

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania proposed today that the United States declare a cease fire in Vietnam.

He denied he was floating a trial balloon for President Nixon, but called it "a personal hope."

"I hope that a cease fire may be called for," Scott said, thus joining in a proposal to end the Vietnam war that has been made repeatedly by Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader.

Set Date Scott said the current U.S. tactics of protective reaction to enemy assault come close to a cease fire.

"I think the time has come to move from protective reaction to an announcement that on a certain date we will stop firing, and if we are not fired on a cease fire will occur," he said.

Scott did not suggest a

Miners Told 'Dig Into Urban Woes'

By Alan Cline

A grim warning that the nation's mining executives must either start digging into the nation's urban problems or face disaster was sounded at the American Mining Congress convention here today.

Chairman Frederick J. Close of the Aluminimum Company of America said: "Look to any of our major cities today and we feel the same irritants again and again."

Destructive "Urban decay, water and air pollution, crowded living, litter, housing shortage, health problems, poverty."

"These sores can drain and ultimately destroy the robust and most powerful nation the world has ever known."

The Pittsburgh executive said that America's cities literally are going broke. He added that if policies and

—Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

A Heroin Hell in Suburbs

By Robert Gillette

Special Issue

A tube runs from his nose to the pit of his stomach, dripping liquid nourishment. A respirator stands by the bed, ready to blow air through a hole in his throat if his ragged breathing falters.

His name is Michael, and he should have been tagged "dead on arrival" when his friends dropped him at the emergency door of San Francisco General Hospital.

He was dying from a massive overdose of heroin. His breathing had stopped and he had no pulse.

But for possibly no other reason than that his young age—19—doctors on the grave-yard shift fought to revive him. They did, but not in time to prevent brain damage.

New Michael H. lies in a

coma, his thinning body curled rigidly in a spastic fetal sleep, his eyes open but staring. He is dying again.

White, middle-class Michael belongs to an exploding new breed of heroin addicts in the San Francisco Bay Area.

In recent months, police, health authorities and social workers have watched hundreds like him emerge in

—Turn to Page 18, Col. 1

Stock Rise Highest in 18 Months

NEW YORK — Rising stock prices accelerated today as the Dow Jones industrial closed with a gain of 15.47 points at 888.33.

This was the sharpest advance for this indicator since April 28, 1968, when the Dow Jones industrial jumped 16.08.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 15,330,000 shares. The market was at its peak in the final hour. Analysts said buying pressure came from individuals who failed to get into the market during the recent rise and from mutual and pension funds with large cash positions.

(Details on Page 61.)

Jet Spans Sea Automatically

NEW YORK — (UPI)—A Pan-Am National Airlines jet liner flew 300 miles across the Atlantic yesterday without a navigator in the cockpit or any radar or radio assistance.

Capt. Erik Eklund, the pilot, said an inertial reckoning system kept the big jet within three minutes of schedule despite crosswinds and headwinds up to 120 mph during much of the trip.

(Details on Page 61.)