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Area Family of Six Is Slain at Resort

PETOSKEY — The bullet-riddled bodies of six members of a well-to-do Detroit-area family were found in their cottage at a private resort yesterday, touching off an intensive manhunt for their slayer.

"It was mass murder," said Lt. Col. Melvin Kaufman, deputy director of the Michigan State Police, who dispatched the department's crime laboratory crew to this northwest Lower Michigan resort community.

The victims were identified as Richard C. Robison, 42, of 1890 Delores, Lathrup Village; his wife, Shirley, 40; their sons, Richard, 19, Gary, 16 and Randall, 12, and daughter, Susan, 7.

Police said preliminary investigation indicated the victims had been dead a month.

FINDS BODIES

C. P. Bliss, owner and caretaker of Blisswood, a Lake Michigan resort located in a secluded part of the resort. He said the family had not been missed

since they told him June 23 that they were leaving on a vacation trip to Florida. Bliss said he assumed they had left as planned.

The family's two cars were found in the driveway of the cottage area and their private plane was at Pellston Air-

Emmet County Sheriff's officers sealed off the cabin area as they explored the possibility that one or two victims might have been shot outside the cottage and been dragged into it.

Other Gun Death Stories, Pages A-5, B-5, B-12

port, 20 miles north of here, police said. Robison ran an advertising agency in Lathrup Village and published Impresario magazine, which covered the art field.

SUMMONED POLICE

Bliss told Emmet County Sheriff's officers he spotted one body when he opened the door to the cottage. He hurriedly locked the door and summoned police.

They found one body in the living room, three in a hall off the living room and another alongside a bed. Robison's body was found in a passageway leading to a loft.

There were indications that some of the bodies had been dragged, police said.

Licensing of Guns Defeated in House

WASHINGTON — The House defeated by a nonrecord 179-84 vote today an effort to require the states, under federal guidelines, to license owners of firearms.

WASHINGTON — The House was called into session an hour earlier than its usual noon starting time today in a drive for final action on gun control legislation.

Before the House was President Johnson's bill to ban the mail order sale of rifles and shotguns, plus over-the-counter sales to residents of nonadjacent states.

Debate yesterday on six bills affecting the District of Columbia prevented scheduled work on the last of more than 100 amendments to the gun control bill. Chief among the amendments is one that would provide for licensing of owners.

HOPES ARE DEAD

The House defeated two amendments

last Friday that would have required registration of firearms, removing all hope for such legislation in this session.

Although it rejected registration, the House did toughten up the pending bill on one point. It adopted an amendment providing mandatory sentences for any person who carries a gun while committing a federal felony.

In a related development yesterday, President Johnson announced in Texas that an appeal to governors to survey and tighten gun control laws brought favorable answers from 40 of the 50.

Press Secretary George Christian said Georgia's Lester Maddox was the only one of the 40 governors to say flatly he was opposed to gun legislation.

NONCOMMITTAL ANSWERS

Noncommittal answers came from Arkansas, Kentucky, Ohio and Florida.

The remainder told the President they had gun control studies under way, that laws were already on the books or that legislation was being drafted.

Arts Center Gets \$16,000

A check for \$16,000 from the Pontiac Foundation was received today by the Pontiac Creative Arts Center (PCAC). It is a climax to the drive for \$100,000 begun in February 1966.

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of the PCAC board, says of the contribution: "It is most significant to the cultural program of the City of Pontiac and assures completion of the old library as an art center."

PCAC rents the building at 47 Williams from the city for \$1 a year on a 10-year lease, with option to renew or purchase. The City Commission has voted \$15,000 for repairs to the building.

Although no formal opening has been held, classes in the renovated structure began earlier this month. About 200 area residents became charter members of the organization in a membership drive last spring.

GOOD DEED UNIT

The Pontiac Foundation, incorporated in 1953, was to promote local charitable, educational and benevolent projects. It acts as an agency to accept money, property gifts and bequests in trust.

When funds were sought in 1965 to buy land for the proposed Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine at Auburn and Odyke roads, the Pontiac Foundation donated all of its funds to that project.

But money continues to flow into the foundation from estates and trusts; thus it was possible to make the donation to PCAC.

PCAC, chartered in 1964, is a nonprofit and tax-free organization.



FILL IT UP—Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center board of directors, grins as Richard Fitzgerald stuffs money into his briefcase. Fitz-

gerald is vice president of the Pontiac Foundation, which today presented \$16,000 to the PCAC fund for renovating the former Pontiac City Library building at 47 Williams.



BLAZE HITS DETROIT WAREHOUSE—Fire sweeps through the Industrial Public warehouse on the Detroit River waterfront today. Coastguardsmen joined Detroit firemen in

batting the blaze. Cause of the fire was not determined but Fire Marshal Bernard DeCosta said owners of the building claimed they had been bothered lately by vandals.

AP Wirephoto

Speck Sentence Appealed to Top Illinois Court

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court was asked today either to set aside the conviction of Richard Speck for the murder of eight student nurses or reduce his death sentence which his appeal termed "cruel and inhuman punishment."

In a 191-page appeal mailed just before the midnight Monday deadline, Gerald W. Getty, Cook County (Chicago) public defender, asked the court to eliminate the death penalty for persons suffering from a mental disorder.

"Whether he (Speck) was a psychopathic personality, as the panelists suggested, or whether he was mentally ill and living in a pressure cooker on the night of the offense... it is clear that the defendant had a mental disorder," the appeal stated.

"If he committed these acts, they were not the acts of a normal mind," the brief added. "Instead, they were the product of a psychopathic mind, triggered and driven by anxieties and compulsions over which he had less than full control."

"For this reason we ask this honorable court to mitigate his sentence and to grant him life," the appeal argued.

"Inflicting the death penalty on one afflicted with such a mental disorder would be cruel and inhuman punishment," Getty stated in his brief.

Speck, 26, was condemned to death in the electric chair for murdering the eight nurses July 14, 1966, in their townhouse dormitory on Chicago's South Side. Illinois law makes appeals mandatory in capital cases.

Getty devoted only two pages of the appeal to a recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which holds the death penalty invalid if voted by a jury from which persons objecting to capital punishment were automatically excluded.

Many Flee Gas Blast

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Three 50,000 gallon gasoline tanks exploded in a waterfront storage field early today, forcing evacuation of a five-block residential area.

"It looked like an atom bomb explosion," said Escambia Deputy Edward Mayor, describing the initial blast.

Governors Promote Anti-Wallace Pact

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Governors of both major parties, some of them openly disenchanted with their prospective presidential nominees, are fearful that Alabama's George C. Wallace may succeed in stalemating the race for the White House.

And there is a growing movement to support a Republican-Democratic agreement to settle any deadlock — without dealing with third-party candidate Wallace.

One Republican planned to propose that such an accord be written into both the GOP and the Democratic party platforms next month.

Two Democrats, one from the South, one from the North, agreed that if either party entered post-election negotiations with Wallace, bargaining policy concessions for electoral support, it would destroy that party politically.

Michigan's George Romney, meanwhile, spoke of dissatisfaction with the Republican field. "Most people are still undecided, uncommitted, unenthusiastic" about the big three GOP contenders, he said.

Congestion Senate Topic

Action on Airports Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has been urged to take prompt action on a bill designed to ease the growing congestion that has all but throttled some of the nation's major airports in recent days.

A parliamentary protest Monday delayed action until today's session, at the earliest, while the backlash of congestion and controversy posed mounting problems for the nation's airlines.

"This has really been put off too long," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a floor manager of the bill that would provide increased equipment and personnel.

He said air congestion is reaching emergency proportions.

While the Senate moves to cope with the long-range problem, acting Administrator David Thomas of the Federal Aviation Administration scheduled a meeting with the national chairman of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

In related developments, the Air Transport Association and the Airline Pilots Association said there is a possibility some scheduled flights may have to be canceled because landing delays are eating into pilots permitted flying time.

Members of flight crews generally are limited by contract to 85 hours per month in the air. When planes stack up over major airfields awaiting landing space, this counts in flying time and causes scheduling problems.

Mohawk Airlines was more specific, saying all its flights may have to be canceled the last few days of this month.

DELIBERATES SLOW DOWN

Senate debate Monday included an admission by the FAA that some controllers had attempted to slow flights.

Previously the agency said it had virtually no evidence of any deliberate slowdowns.

PATCO, which says there is a desperate need for more controllers, advised its members several weeks ago to go strictly by the book in requiring a three-mile separation between planes.

Flash

CHICAGO (AP) — The chief spokesman of the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said Tuesday that the union will allow certain members to install all the necessary communications equipment required to hold the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Elect. Lynn D. Allen, Republican County Clerk-Register.

Big Warehouse Burns in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Coastguardsmen joined Detroit firemen today in battling a spectacular blaze which swept through a six-story warehouse on the Detroit River waterfront on the city's near east side.

No injuries were reported in the blaze which hit the Industrial Public Warehouse, owned by Douglas Machinery Co. Heavy clouds of smoke drifted over the downtown business district.

Detroit's fireboat Kendall and the Coast Guard cutter Bramble fought the blaze from the riverfront and laid down a water curtain to keep flames from spreading to adjacent warehouses.

Fire marshal Bernard DeCosta said owners of the building told them they had been bothered of late by vandals. The front of the warehouse had been boarded up to halt vandalism, DeCosta said.

DeCosta said the building was a mass of flames when the first apparatus pulled up at midmorning. Within minutes, five alarms and several special calls for extra pumps had been sounded.

Douglas Bloom, owner of the building, said a large quantity of milk cartons and farm combines were stored in the building. He put a preliminary estimate of \$200,000 on loss to contents, but declined an estimate on damage to the building.

The fire was at Rippelle and Atwater.

Rainy and Warm Forecast for Area

Showers and thunderstorms make up tomorrow's weather picture, with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures expected.

Today's predicted high is 86. The temperature will stay in the high 60s tonight. Winds will be southeasterly five to 12 miles.

Thursday's outlook is clearing skies and cooler temperatures.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent: tonight 20, tomorrow 50.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 61. By 2 p.m. the temperature was 81.

In Today's Press

Waterford, Twp.

Motion to endorse road levy is defeated — PAGE B-12.

City Development

Plan for downtown urban renewal is in good hands—PAGE A-8.

Shooting Toll

Four killed, four wounded in incidents across U. S. — PAGE B-5.

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Humphrey Says: Ticket Up to Ted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says whether he would ask Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to be his running mate is "greatly dependent on Mr. Kennedy's wishes and views," but the Massachusetts senator's wishes remain a question.

Hopes of a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket have been expressed by a number of Democrats at the National Governors' Conference in Cincinnati and Humphrey said last night he was sure he and Kennedy will one day talk politics.

The vice president made the comments during a taping session for the "Dick Cavett Show" on the ABC television network.

Humphrey did not say he was offering Kennedy the vice presidential spot. Asked at a news conference earlier about the possibility, Humphrey replied there were a number of Democrats who could fill the spot.

NO COMMENT

Kennedy has made no comment on repeated suggestions since the assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, that a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would boost chances for a Democratic victory in November.

There was new guesswork that plans might be in the making after a meeting in Hyannis Port Sunday of leading figures of the late President John F. Kennedy's administration and Robert Kennedy's Democratic presidential campaign.

But Frank Mankiewicz, who was on Robert Kennedy's staff, said the meeting was one of a series on planning a "living" memorial, possibly a foundation, for the slain senator.

Humphrey also said yesterday he would make no deals with third party candidate George C. Wallace for his electoral votes if neither major party candidate won a majority in November.

GROWING MOVEMENT

"I would rather not be nominated as a candidate for president," Humphrey said, "than to have to depend on a racist vote to get the nomination."

There was a growing movement at the governors' conference in Cincinnati to support a Republican-Democrat agreement to settle any such White House deadlock without dealing with Wallace.

Republican Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island sought backing of a plan by which both major party nominees would agree in advance to support whomever receives the largest November popular vote if there is no majority in the electoral college.



AP Wirephoto

'NO' TO WALLACE—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tells newsmen during an informal press conference, on his arrival in New York City yesterday, he will make no deals with former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Humphrey said he would rather not be president than "depend on a racist vote."

Hare's Deputy Quits His Post: 'Politics Victim'

LANSING (AP) — Claiming he is victim of "Humphrey unity," the deputy secretary of state today announced he is resigning at the request of Secretary James M. Hare.

"My apparent sin was not that I was politically active, but rather politically active in support of a candidate other than the one favored by my employer," said deputy James McClure, whose resignation is effective Friday.

McClure emphasized that he is a "political appointee and this is a political question."

Now backing the bid of Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination, McClure had been a supporter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

HARE FOR HHH

Hare has announced his support of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. McClure announced his preference at the Democratic State Convention in Detroit June 1-2.

"I believe I was justified in my actions because my employer... told all his appointees — both deputies and fee branch managers — that they were on their own regarding their personal choice for presidential candidates," McClure said.

"Just two days after the state convention, just hours before the assassination of my presidential candidate, a new philosophy emerged," he added.

EXPECTED TO CONCUR

"The deputies were informed by the secretary that he planned to announce shortly his support for a presidential candidate, at that time unnamed, and that when he did he expected all his deputies to concur in his choice."

Hare made his announcement from a Washington, D.C. hospital, where he was confined after an apparent heart attack. As deputy, McClure was in charge of the state Department in Hare's absence.

Legislators Return; Battle Looms Over Veto of Antiriot Bill

LANSING (AP) — Legislators returned to Lansing today after almost a month of vacationing or campaigning and prepared for a battle over whether to slap down Gov. George Romney's veto of a controversial riot bill.

Romney, meanwhile, indicated yesterday he would stand by his veto, opposing the efforts of a suburban coalition of unknown strength which was vowed to try to override it.

Such an action would require two-thirds majorities in both Senate and House.

The bill introduced by Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, would authorize local authorities such as city mayors to declare states of emergency in the face of actual or threatened riots.

RESERVED TO GOVERNOR

They would be given powers, now reserved to the governor, to declare curfews and set regulations on sale of liquor, flammables, guns and ammunition.

Romney noted that his veto had been an effort "to give the people of Michigan — all of the people — continued assurance that law and order will be maintained and rights will be protected."

The controversial bill is opposed by State Police.

Lawmakers have never overridden a veto during Romney's six years in office. To do so this year would require considerable support from Romney's fellow Republicans, since both legislative chambers are almost equally divided and the GOP holds slim majorities.

Other bills still before lawmakers during their scheduled two-day session included:

• A measure authorizing sale of package liquor within 500 feet of a school or church, though continuing to apply the

500-foot rule to sale of alcohol by the glass.

• A measure to permit law officers to engage in wiretapping and other electronic surveillance of a suspect if authorized to do so by a circuit judge.

• A measure permitting suspension of the license of an "accident-prone" driver.

Mortgage Rates Hit New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on conventional home loans rose sharply during June, climbing to almost 7 per cent for the first time in history.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today the average interest rate on conventional loans for new houses jumped to 6.88 per cent during June while the rate on existing houses went to 6.97 per cent.

The board blamed both the tight credit conditions in the economy and recent increases in the ceilings fixed by states on maximum interest charges.

June marked the fifth straight monthly rise in the conventional rate for new houses. The rate on existing houses has risen every month for the last year.

BROAD RANGE

In the 18 major metropolitan areas included in the Board's survey, the rates on new homes ranged from 6.18 per cent in New York City to 7.42 per cent in Dallas. Detroit's was unchanged at 6.77. Rates were above 7 per cent for new houses in 10 of the 18 areas.

The National Association of Home Builders, which made its own survey several weeks ago, said there are signs of interest rates leveling off at their June records.

"The federal survey does not include interest rates on home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration which are now fixed by regulation at 6.75 per cent."

Cycle Accident Kills Area Teen

A 16-year-old Rochester boy was fatally injured yesterday when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle and crossed in front of an oncoming car in Walton in Avon Township.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, about 1:20 p.m. was David J. Delderfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delderfield of 2582 New England.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Delderfield was riding his motorcycle west on Walton near Livernois when he crossed the road in front of a car driven by Max Weisman, 63, of Southfield.

Weisman told deputies that he hit his brakes but could not avoid the collision.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68
Last Year to Date 79

3 Burn Victims Are Still Critical

Three of five Pontiac-area persons who suffered burns in a gunpowder mishap at a Civil War-style weapons demonstration Sunday remain in critical condition at the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor.

Some 25 spectators were injured in the explosion of a keg of gunpowder at the National Cannon and Carbine Matches at Somerset Center.

Listed in critical condition are Gary Deffendorf, 23, of 9418 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township and James Broegman, 19, and Walter Simons, 37, both of Davisburg.

Reported in fair condition after being listed as serious is Carl Lapham, 25, of 8880 White Lake, White Lake Township.

SATISFACTORY CONDITION

In satisfactory condition, according to hospital officials, is Jack Miles, 16, of 1811 Meadowridge, Commerce Township. State Police said Broegman and Deffendorf had their clothing blown off by the force of the blast, which resulted when a piece of wadding from a Civil War mortar was caught in a breeze and waited 65 feet to the powder keg, igniting it.

Deffendorf was burned over 80 per cent of his body, while Lapham and Simons were burned over 60 per cent of their bodies, according to police.

Birmingham

Outside Aid on Flooding Reports Eyed

BIRMINGHAM — Faced with a delay in completing portions of flood control studies, the engineering department last night was directed by the City Commission to consider using outside consultants to prepare reports.

The commission proposed that department heads meet with private engineering firms in the area for cost estimates and then return with recommendations.

City Commissioner Robert Page suggested the alternative in stepping up the timetable after learning that some studies would take from six months to a year to finalize.

City Engineer William T. Killeen said that the long period would be required to complete a study of bridges and culverts to determine their capacity to carry floodwaters, as well as a flood plain study of the Quanton Lake branch of the Rouge River.

HEAVY LOAD

The reason, he explained, is that his engineering staff already has a heavy load of projects, many of them with high priority, that must be completed first.

Other studies aimed at alleviating flood conditions throughout the city will, however, be completed from within 30 days to eight weeks.

Some flooding problems have already been reviewed, and, according to Killeen, as phases of the studies are completed reports will be submitted to the commission.

Killeen said that he expects to report in three weeks on cost estimates of straightening and widening sections of the Rouge River.

'COULD BE IMPROVED'

"We feel the river flow could be greatly improved by this method near the Baldwin Bridge as well as other locations along the river," said Killeen. According to Killeen, surface flooding on Woodward will be reduced by the modification of two catch basins to collect water coming down from the Woodward Hill north of Maple. The work is expected to be completed in the next month.

The commission also approved an \$80,400 contract with the Colwell Construction Co. of Detroit for the replacement of damaged sidewalks in an area generally bounded by Maple, Adams, Woodward, 14 Mile Road, Pierce and Franklin.

Killeen said that the bid was approximately 7 per cent higher than estimates, but he questioned if prices could be improved by rejecting the bids and re-advertising.

Area Youth Held in Gun Incident

A 17-year-old Birmingham youth was taken into custody yesterday evening after he fired a shotgun twice in the front yard of his home and threatened to kill a neighbor and a police officer.

According to Birmingham police, neighbors of Michael Burrows, 17, of 2736 Pembroke called for help when the boy was noticed harassing a neighbor, Gary Kohs of 2884 Pembroke.

Birmingham Patrolman Edward Peckinpach arrived at 6 p.m. after the shotgun had been fired. He found Burrows standing on his front lawn with the gun pointed at the patrol car.

Peckinpach said he radioed for help and got out of his car, telling the youth to put down the gun.

SHOUTS THREATS

The patrolman said the boy yelled that he would kill him and then ran into his house and opened the shotgun out through an open window.

Moments after help arrived, Burrows ran out the front door with the shotgun and ran toward a neighboring house.

Police said he then turned around and ran back toward his own backyard, continuing to threaten officers.

He then stumbled and dropped the gun. At that point police said Peckinpach tackled the youth and handcuffed him.

The youth is in Oakland County Jail while a warrant is being prepared, police said.

20 PEOPLE WANTED HIGH WALL TENT...

"We certainly had an avalanche of calls from our Press Want Ad. We sold tent and frame in no time."

—Mrs. A.T.

1612 HIGH WALL TENT, ALUMINUM

PRESS WANT ADS

are very dependable means of bringing people together who want to do business at once. They set up a seller-buyer marketplace. What do you have to offer? Dial—

332-8181 or 334-4981

Arabs Boast of Hijack

Israeli Jet Forced Down

TEL AVI (VAP) — An Israeli jetliner with 48 persons aboard was hijacked to Algeria today, and an Arab guerrilla organization asked the Algerian government to hold the Israelis among its passengers and crew members as

hostages for Arab commandos held prisoner in Israel.

Israel asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to help obtain the release of the plane, its 38 passengers and 10 crew members.

The Boeing 707 jet of El Al Israel's national airline, was hijacked over the Mediterranean an hour after it left Rome on a flight to Tel Aviv. Aboard were a crew of 10 Israelis and 38 passengers.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of several Arab guerrilla groups which sends commando squads on sabotage missions in Israel, claimed in a communique issued in Beirut that one of its units took control of the plane and forced the pilot to land in Algiers.

PILOT'S MESSAGE

An El Al spokesman said the pilot radioed from over the Mediterranean that an armed passenger was forcing him to change course. But a source in Algiers said two armed Palestinians broke into the captain's compartment and took over the plane.

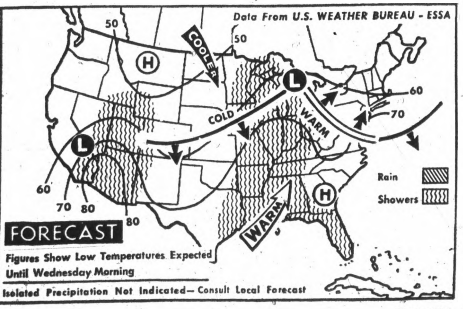
The Israeli Embassy in Rome said there were eight Israelis among the passengers.

The commando group's communique said non-Israeli passengers were allowed to leave Algeria.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and not as warm today... Highs 82 to 85. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Lows 66 to 70. Winds light and variable becoming southeasterly five to 12 miles this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer with showers and thunderstorms likely. Thursday outlook: clearing and turning cooler. Precipitation probabilities: in per cent: tonight 20, Wednesday 50.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: East	
Sun sets today at 9:02 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:18 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:23 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:16 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	61
6 a.m.	62
8 a.m.	61
10 a.m.	64
12 p.m.	68
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	74
Mean temperature	80
Weather	Cloudy
Highest and Lowest Temperatures in 1968	
This Date in 1968	52 in 1967



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast tonight for the Mississippi River Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Tennessee and Ohio River valleys. Showers and thunderstorms are likely to develop in the Gulf states and the southern Rockies.

AF General Dies on Viet Mission

SAIGON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, deputy commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force, was killed today when his RF4C photo reconnaissance was shot down by enemy ground fire 65 miles northwest of Da Nang.

The 48-year-old Worley, who played a prominent role in directing the bombing in North and South Vietnam, was the third general killed in action in the war.

A U.S. 7th Air Force spokesman in Saigon made his statement, said Worley was killed shortly after noon.

"He was piloting a photo reconnaissance mission when the aircraft was hit by ground fire," he added. "The second pilot in the aircraft ejected safely and has been rescued."

"Gen. Worley became 7th Air Force vice commander in July, 1967, and was scheduled to become deputy chief of staff for operations, headquarters Pacific Air Forces Honolulu on Sept. 1."

Street Resurfacing to Be Eyed

City commissioners tonight are scheduled to consider authorizing major street resurfacing projects for 1968. The weekly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

In other business, the commission is expected to:

- Approve the low bid on about \$50,000 worth of equipment at the city's sewage treatment plants.
- Authorize demolition of city-owned buildings on Lake near Wessen, formerly

used by the Department of Public Works.

- Consider revisions in the 1968 operating budget.
- Discuss continuation of the city's subsidy for operation of the American Transport Corp. bus system in Pontiac.
- Approve a resolution to ask the county drain commissioner to take steps to plan improvements to the Clinton River from Crystal Lake to Orchard Lake and Congress.

Romney Asks Study of Gun-Control Laws

LANSING (AP) — The executive office announced Monday Gov. George Romney has asked the Michigan Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration to study the need for new and revised firearms control in Michigan.

Romney called for a "thorough, intensive and comprehensive reexamination of existing and possible new firearms legislation."

In a letter to John B. Martin of Grand Rapids, chairman of the crime commission, Romney asked that the study be primarily concerned with repeal or revision of existing state laws and enactment of new and responsible measures.

Liz Taylor Is 'Miserable' After Surgery

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was reported "resting but miserable" Monday night after undergoing a partial hysterectomy. Her press secretary said there was "no suspicion of cancer."

"It was not a comfortable operation," the spokesman said, "but she is progressing satisfactorily."

The operation Sunday ended Miss Taylor's ability to have children.

Now 36, she is the mother of two sons and a daughter and also has an adopted daughter. Her fifth husband, Richard Burton, has two daughters by a previous marriage, but he and Miss Taylor have had no children together.

The spokesman said the three-day operation was "just this side of a hysterectomy."

Burton was by her side during and following the surgery.

The operation Sunday had been preceded by another one Wednesday, apparently exploratory surgery.

firearms laws are in need of general revision.

Romney said several firearms proposals recommended to the recent Legislature failed to pass. He said there is "intense citizen concern over this issue."

The governor said it has been reported there is a "hodgepodge" of over 20,000 local, county, state and federal laws and ordinances pertaining to firearms.

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NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday - 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver TUNE-UP

222

While You Wait Service

SIMMS SERVICE - Remington factory representative will be in store this Wednesday.

Electric Shavers - Main Floor

Tomorrow 9 a.m. Sharp to 5:30 p.m. Only at SIMMS

34¢ COUPON SALE DAY

Save More During SIMMS 34th Anniversary Sale

It's Simms 34th Anniversary, but the presents are for you — special savings on needed and wanted items that you need every day. Today we have a coupon sale, so get your scissors and start saving. Bring the coupons to Simms and see all the unadvertised bargains in every department. Coupons good for 7-24-68 only. Limited quantities on some items.

Clip This Coupon

Ronson 'Stardust' Vavafame Butane Candles

with Coupon 10³⁴

\$18.50 list, decorate your table with these clean-burning, butane candles that never burn down. Antique white with pair of candle holders.

Tobacco - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Gem Manicure Set

with Coupon 2³⁴

\$5.00 list. Set includes: Gem nail clipper, Gem nail buffer, Gem nail file, Gem nail brush, Gem nail polish.

Sundries - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Metal Back - Nylon Bristle Men's Hair Brush

with Coupon 1³⁴

Regular \$1.75. Famous Empire men's hair brush with metal back and 7 rows of nylon bristles.

Sundries - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Remington 200 Selectro Electric Shaver

\$19.95 Value with Coupon 14³⁴

Remington 200 Selectro shaver with double head and 4 different shaving positions plus adjustable shaver, flip-open cleaning.

Sundries - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

All Popular Brands Cigarettes

5 p k s 1³⁴

Regular, King-size or filter cigarettes, new 100mm or 110mm size and included. Sales tax incl. Limit 5 packs.

Tobacco - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Plain Dial Westclox Baby Ben Clock

with Coupon 5³⁴

\$7.98 list, model 11001 or 11002 black or white case with dependable alarm, \$8.98 luminescent dial clock.

Sundries - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

'Fectro' Electronic Bug Killer

with Coupon 8³⁴

No chemicals, no sprays, no fumes. Just plug it in. Kills flying insects.

Sundries - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Choice of 4 Styles Pocket Knives

with Coupon 1³⁴

\$2.49 list, choice of key chain, pocket, or belt. Includes: Imperial brand. Gift boxed. Sundries - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Clip This Coupon

4-Oz. 'Score' Liquid Men's Hair Groom

with Coupon 3³⁴

79¢ value, the clear liquid with the grooming action of a cream.

Drugs - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

9-Oz. 'Mennens' Baby Magic Powder

with Coupon 3³⁴

69¢ value. Soft and soothing, keeps baby fresh and comfortable.

Drugs - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

3.25-Oz. MacLeans Tooth Paste

with Coupon 3³⁴

69¢ value. MacLeans is the tooth paste for white teeth.

Drugs - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Complete Protection EverDry Roll-On Deodorant

with Coupon 3³⁴

\$1.00 value, complete lasting protection from perspiration and odor. Non-sticky, won't stain.

Drugs - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

11-Oz. Colgate Instant Shave Cream

with Coupon 3³⁴

83¢ value. Aerosol shave cream sets in 10 seconds. Refreshing foam.

Drugs - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

6-Oz. Size 'Get Set' Hair Setting Gel

with Coupon 3³⁴

'Get Set' hair setting gel, choice of natural hold or extra hold.

Drugs - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

10-Oz. Woodbury Hand & Body Lotion

with Coupon 3³⁴

\$1.00 value, Woodbury hand and body lotion smooths away dry skin.

Drugs - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Pkg. of 30 Flavored Ex-lax Tablets

with Coupon 3³⁴

79¢ value, gentle effective relief in easy to take tablet form.

Drugs - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Clip This Coupon

Fits Standard 35mm Projectors Pana Vue Slides

2-pks. of 5 Slides 1³⁴

\$2.00 value, Pana Vue slides of Niagara Falls, United Nations, Disneyland and others.

Cameras - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Portable Police Call & AM Radio

1³⁴

\$24.95 value. Highway PV-208 radio for local police calls and AM stations. Chirp & 40 Days store & cash.

Radios - Main Floor

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Flip-Page Photo Album Holds 48 Prints

with coupon 1³⁴

\$5.00 value. Holds 48 prints for 100mm, Instamatic, or Super 8 film. Choice of several colors.

Cameras - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Edit and Sort Slides with Lited Slide Sorter

with Coupon 3³⁴

\$5.97 value, Lited slide sorter for 35mm slides. Includes 40 white tie clips.

Cameras - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

100% Human Hair 'Poppi' Wigs

with coupon 26³⁴

Create a new you with a 'Poppi' 100% human hair wig. Choice of several popular shades.

Cameras - Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Summer Clearance Men's Straw Hats

with Coupon 1³⁴

Choice of our entire stock of men's straw hats. Sizes from 6 7/8 to 7 1/4.

Basement

Clip This Coupon

Beach Towels

with Coupon 1³⁴

Thirty beach towels, mostly prints including Jones Bond, Bob, Robin, etc.

Basement

Clip This Coupon

Men's Oxford Style Canvas Shoes

2 p s 3³⁴

Pair of \$3.49 canvas shoes with arch support and extra sole. Colors: 6 to 12.

Basement

Clip This Coupon

Clip This Coupon

8-oz. Can STP Gas Treatment

with Coupon 3³⁴

Just add it to your gas tank. Keeps up your engine as you drive.

2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

12-oz. Can Blue Crest Brake Fluid

with Coupon 3³⁴

Easy to follow instructions to meet your brake system's needs.

2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

8 Fl. Oz. Can DuPont Motor Tune-Up

with coupon 3³⁴

Keeps sticky valves, makes you run like a new motor.

2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

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2 f 3³⁴

Sturdy vinyl door guards prevent scratches and dents.

2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Pyrex Terraware 4-oz. Mugs

with coupon 3³⁴

Heat proof Pyrex Terraware mugs for coffee, hot chocolate, soup, etc.

2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Metal Ironing Board

with Coupon 5³⁴

All metal ironing board with ventilated top for faster ironing. With brown nylon legs.

2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Magnetic Dash Tray

with Coupon 3³⁴

Holds cigarettes, sunglasses, matches, etc.

2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Will Not Mar Teflon Nylon Kitchen Spoon

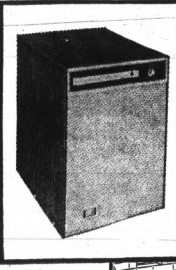
with Coupon 3³⁴

Long handle with floral patterned nylon kitchen spoon, will not mar Teflon utensils. Stands up to 500 temp.

2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

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- Reduce moisture in your home at minimal cost
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Fair Housing Okayed by Rochester Council

ROCHESTER — At what was referred to by one spectator as an intimate meeting the Rochester City Council unanimously approved a fair-housing ordinance last night.

Of the 15 persons in the audience only one protested the ordinance. "I have a fairly large investment — over half my life savings — in my house I don't like to be told what to do with it," he said.

While the ordinance does guard against discrimination in the sale, lease

or financing of real estate, it does not require people to offer their land to the public at large before selling or renting nor does it prohibit anyone from giving preferences to prospective tenants or their buyers for any reasons other than religion, race, color or national origin.

City councilmen met the protest statement with silence, but included it in the record of the meeting.

Rochester is the third area community to approve a fair-housing ordinance.

Similar ordinances have been approved in Birmingham and Pontiac. Those were upheld by referendum votes.

The Avon Township Board elected to let the voters decide on a township fair-housing ordinance in a November election.

The ordinance was proposed by the Rochester Area Human Relations Council that cited its symbolic value and pointed out the ordinance would hardly ruffle the "tranquil lives" of the all-white community.

The human relations council also noted that local housing patterns would not be immediately changed by the ordinance.

PRELIMINARY REPORT

In other action the city council received a preliminary report on the South Street paving project.

City Manager William Sinclair reported that the estimated costs had risen from \$120,000 to \$160,000 because of the demand by residents at a public hearing to extend the paving from the original plan to include a section on Division to First Street.

Sinclair also reviewed storm damage because of what he described as a double dose of heavy rain coming at the end of June and again approximately two weeks ago.

He cited the area around University and Main — especially what is known as the west alley — and the area around Wesley and Fourth as problem sites.

FLOWING WATER

Stores that front on Main had water flowing in their back doors according to Sinclair.

The council also adopted, with minor revisions, the library contract between the city and Avon Township, but tabled the Oakland County Road Commission's request for support of the proposed 1-mil increase for road repairs.

The mayor and clerk were authorized to sign a preliminary agreement with the Oakland County Department of Public Works and Avon Township approving the installation of the Clinton-Oakland easements on city-owned property.

In final action the council approved the appointments of Sidney Q. Ennis, 304 Highland, to the zoning board of appeals and additional election workers. The council approved continuation of election workers' school.

Presently precinct chairmen are paid \$5 while workers are paid \$30.

Great-Grandma Rides 170 Miles Daily for Degree

MARQUETTE (AP) — Few people who have been out of school for years show much enthusiasm at the thought of returning to college. Even fewer would be willing to make a daily round trip of 170 miles to do it.

But a 77-year-old great-grandmother comes every day from Hermansville to Marquette, where she is completing work toward a bachelor of science degree at Northern Michigan University.

"It's just something I want to do," said Mrs. Grace Burns, "and I didn't have the opportunity sooner."

Mrs. Burns has been teaching elementary school in northern Michigan for 56 years. She began her career as a primary schoolteacher in Fremont after completing a one-year course at Newaygo County Normal.

TEACHES KINDERGARTEN

She obtained a special teaching certificate in 1945 after completing extension courses. She now teaches kindergarten in Hermansville and expects her degree in August.

"I should have returned to college for my campus requirements long ago," Mrs. Burns said. "But my husband and I both had to care for our mothers."

Mrs. Burns rides to Marquette each day with her granddaughter's husband, Joel Smith, an NMU graduate student, and with Mrs. Barbara Beard, another NMU student.

Avon Twp. Dem Club Will Meet on Thursday

AVON TOWNSHIP — The township Democratic Club will hold a regular meeting 8 p.m. Thursday at 329 Walnut, Rochester.

Topics under discussion will include the newly launched voter registration program and a report on Democratic candidates for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the 63rd District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Orion Township Group Sets 2 Film Showings

ORION TOWNSHIP — Friends of the Library will present the film "Brightly of the Grand Canyon" Thursday.

The film will be shown at 10 a.m. at Proper School, 4065 Baldwin, and 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Blanche Sims School, 465 E. Jackson.



Pontiac Press Photo

OEO-Sponsored Campers Tour Their Campsite

Road Officials, Youngsters' Outing WHAR to Meet in Avon Twp. Starts

HOLLY — Representatives of the county road commission and the Holly branch of WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads?) will meet face-to-face tomorrow to discuss safety improvements in the area of the North Holly and Grange roads intersection.

At least two members of the road commission will meet with local representatives at 10 a.m. at the council room of the Holly Village Hall according to Ben East, WHAR chairman.

Village officials, local businessmen, WHAR representatives, and members of the Mauna Loa Improvement Association will present the road commission representatives with a petition containing at least 1,600 signatures asking for the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of North Holly and Grange roads, East said.

Buses of the Holly Area Schools have been driving into the shopping center at that intersection and making U-turns in order to avoid having to make a left turn from Grange Hall.

'BADLY CONGESTED'

"The congestion is so bad," added East, "people are using the parking lots of the shopping plaza and sports center next door to avoid making that left."

Also to be discussed is the matter of a safe speed zone on North Holly. Village officials established a speed zone on North Holly, but, according to East, the signs were ordered down by the County Road Commission because the village did not have the authority to establish a speed zone in that area.

"We hope to give both sides a chance to air and defend their positions," East said.

Lathrup to Oppose I-696 Route Law

LATHRUP VILLAGE (AP) — The Lathrup City Council yesterday voted to challenge the route of the I-696 freeway in court.

The council, voting against the recommendation of City Attorney Everett Hayes, decided to challenge the constitutionality of a new state law which made an arbitrator's report on the expressway binding on effected communities.

In a resolution, the council said the state has no right to use city streets or land far-a-right-of-way except with the consent of the city.

The I-696 freeway, planned as a major east-west link across Detroit's northern suburbs, has been delayed for years because cities have been unable to agree on a route. The state arbitration law was passed last year in an effort to get a final determination of the route.

Driver-Training Class Signup Set at Milford

Remaining positions for the Huron Valley School District's Summer Driver Education program will be filled on a first-come first-served basis, school officials announced today.

There are a limited number of openings in the final session, July 29 to Aug. 23, for students who were 15 years old before July 22 and will enter the tenth grade this fall.

Registration will be at the Milford High School office daily from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

AVON TOWNSHIP — More than 30 youngsters from Oakland County began their two-week camping stay near Bloomer State Park here yesterday.

The campers, 6 to 12 years old, are being sponsored by a program coordinated by the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity and area YMCA groups, according to Doris B. Storer, director of the North OEO Center.

The Office of Economic Opportunity is picking up the tab for more than 100 youngsters in the county during the summer. Funds have been donated by the group from its summer recreation fund to finance the program.

The program includes a two-week day camp as well as a year-round membership at the YMCA. OEO officials said.

The youngsters who began camping yesterday are the second of three such groups that will be sponsored during the summer. They were recruited by the OEO and were given physical examinations provided by St. Joseph's Hospital Clinic.

The YMCA provided all the youngsters with their tuberculosis shots.

Mrs. Storer called the program "a great opportunity for OEO to relate the YMCA community facilities to the poor and involve the black community on a continuing basis."

The majority of the young people were "recruited" from the southwest and southeast neighborhoods of Pontiac, she said.

Troy Balks at OK of Road Millage

TROY — The City Commission last night refused to approve a request from the Oakland County Road Commission asking for city backing of the county's proposal for a one-mil tax increase to improve area roads.

Although county officials have verbally promised to channel tax funds for road improvements back into the district from which they were collected, Troy's commissioners were somewhat wary.

Commissioners were also hesitant about backing a proposal for another property tax, saying that Troy residents already had enough taxes to pay.

"I would like to see more proof from the county level showing that this tax is a necessity," said Mayor Julie Famularo, expressing consensus of the four other commissioners present.

"We've got to tighten the purse strings somewhere," said commissioner Peter Tauber. "I'd like to see the county stop building airports and start building roads," he said, referring to the county's airport expansion program.

Rather than going on record as against the measure, the city commission passed a resolution that the communication from the Road Commission be received, reviewed and filed.

The first minutes of last night's meeting dealt with discussion with residents of Sylvanwood Road who were complaining about a large mound of earth on property owned by the Jim Robbins Company west of Sylvanwood.

Ray Poirer, of 607 Sylvanwood, spokesman for the group, maintained that the slope creates drainage problems which can be construed as a health hazard.

NOTHING DONE

Poirer complained that the city has known of the problem for more than two years and that nothing has been done.

City Attorney Stanley Burke replied that the health department would not call the dirt wall a health hazard and that the city cannot legally do anything to get the Robbins Company to remove it.

Mayor Famularo closed the discussion, assuring residents of Sylvanwood that the city would pursue the matter as far as possible for their benefit.

In other action the commission gave final approval to a resolution calling for

a sanitary sewer on Hickory to be paid for by assessment; set a public hearing for August 12 concerning construction of sanitary sewers on Owendale, Rochester Road and Henrietta; approved the erection of traffic yield signs at six intersections and awarded bids totaling almost \$12,000 for needed city equipment.



CHARLES R. HENLEY

Area Soldier Dies of War Wounds

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Defense Department announced yesterday that Army Spec. 4 Charles R. Lindsey, 20, of 1408 Caprice died July 15 of wounds received while working with a land-clearing team in South Vietnam.

Henley entered the service in October, 1966, after being employed at Pontiac Motor Division. He was in Co. D, 14th Engineer Battalion, 18th Engineer Brigade. He had attended Wallled Lake High School.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Elton Black Funeral Home in Union Lake.

Surviving are his mother, Mary L. Lindsey, and stepfather, Stewart G. Lindsey, 20, of White Lake Township, his father, William Henley; a brother, William Henley Jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodson of Hamilton, Alabama.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Area News
TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1968 — A-4

Waterford Site Set for Big County Park

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors has voted to lease 108 acres of recently-purchased land in Waterford Township to the county Parks and Recreation Commission for use as a major county park.

The site, west of Telegraph near

3-Car Collision Fatal to Woman From Imlay City

LAPEER — A three-car collision yesterday claimed the life of an Imlay City woman, Mabel Margaret Upleger, 69, of 7661 Crowe. At least four other persons were injured, Lapeer county deputies said.

The accident occurred a mile east of Wilder on M-21 in Lapeer Township. Officers said a westbound car driven by Betty LaBair, 40, of Baldwin, Wis., went off the road onto the shoulder and swerved back across the road, into the east-bound lane where it struck two oncoming vehicles.

Mrs. Upleger, a passenger in the LaBair auto, was dead on arrival at Lapeer County General Hospital. Authorities said Mrs. LaBair is in the same hospital and is reported in serious condition.

Driver of one of the other cars, Ronald Kalbfleisch, and his wife, Sally, both 29, of Henet, Calif., were taken to Lapeer County General Hospital and are reported in serious condition. Their son, Jerry, 2, received minor injuries.



AP Wirephoto

COED AT 77—Mrs. Grace Burns, a great-grandmother from Norway, Mich., who will be 77 today, is a "coed" at Northern Michigan University at Marquette. Mrs. Burns, taking notes in a history course, will receive her bachelor's degree in August.

Attorney Admits Ray Posed as Sneyd

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray—charged with murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—is the same man arrested in London under the name of Ramon George Sneyd, his attorney admitted Monday.

Arthur Hanes made the statement to reporters after Ray, 40, had pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering King.

Ray will be tried Nov. 12 on a charge of murder—a trial which could last up to six weeks.

Hanes had never referred to his client as Ray until he met with newsmen after Monday's arraignment. And Ray, himself, was arrested at a London airport June 8—two months and four days after King was shot to death on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

British authorities charged Ray with entering the country under a forged passport and with carrying arms. The passport, they said, was issued to Ramon George Sneyd. Investigators speculated at that time that Ray had taken the name of a Canadian policeman.

'LORD' A JOKE

When Ray waived extradition Monday July 16, he called himself Ramon George Sneyd.

And, in writing to a brother in Chicago, he signed the letter, "Lord R. G. Sneyd."

John Ray said he considered the "lord" title his brother's idea of a joke.

Ray was arraigned Monday under extraordinary security and after the 12-minute hearing was returned immediately to an air-conditioned four-cell suite on the third floor of Shelby County Jail.

Meanwhile, officials announced that Charles Q. Stephens, who is considered a key witness in the King shooting, is being held under \$100,000 bond. He will do so if the threats get Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil M. Canale worse, the lawyer said.

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AP Wirephoto

THEY'RE PROTECTED—As Memphis detectives look over surrounding buildings, Atty. Arthur Hanes (right) and his son Arthur Jr. talk to newsmen. Hanes had entered an innocent plea in court yesterday on behalf of his client, James Earl Ray, accused of murder in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Barricaded Near Rogers City

Police Rout Suspected Slayer

ROGERS CITY (AP) — Police the groin as he approached surrounded Paul's house. Authorities said no shots were fired from the house at them. They said they tried to enter the house after the fatal shooting of an hour before the tear gas persuade Paul to come out another man.

The shooting victim was Barylski died about two hours Benjamin Barylski, 67, of Mount after being taken to a nearby hospital. He reportedly ap- had a trailer near the home of Anthony Paul, 61, about seven miles north of Rogers City. A 30-30 rifle came through the They said Barylski was shot in door, police said.

Phone Rebuff Proves Costly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Claiming a neighbor didn't relinquish the party line when he tried to make an emergency phone call, a suburban Granada Hills man and wife have been awarded \$1,500 in a Superior Court suit.

Robert F. Steffan and his wife said they attempted to call the fire department on Aug. 6, 1965, but that someone in the household of John G. Crawford, a mail carrier, didn't get off the line.

The Steffans filed a \$37,200 suit but agreed Monday to a settlement. Steffan said the fire caused extensive damage to his garage.

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NATION-WIDE® quality, famous long-wearing cotton

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pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 1.07

PENCALE® PRINTS—MINI ROSE

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twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.93

pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 2.29

PENN-PREST NEVER-IRON SHEETS. Luxury blend of polyester and combed cotton. Stay smooth. Snowy white.

full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 3.55

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.55

pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 1.77

PENN-PREST SOLID COLORS

full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 4.77

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 3.77

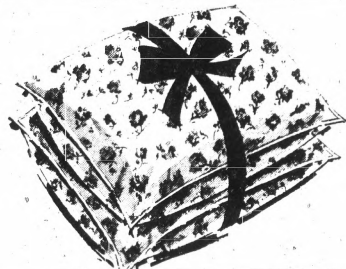
pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 2.87

PENN-PREST PRINTS—FLORAL FANTASY

full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 5.77

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 4.77

pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 3.27



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Lack of Action Clouds City Tax

Current legal entanglements concerning Pontiac's city income tax seem to take everyone into consideration except the public. This is a sad state of affairs which the parties involved seem to care little about rectifying.

While the actual legality of the tax, as yet, has not been contested in court, the current legal proceedings still leave a cloud of doubt hanging over a tax which residents and persons employed here have been paying for nearly seven months. Matters involving public funds and such basic principles as the right of referendum should not be subject to delay in our courts.

The present situation goes back to late last year when petitions requesting a referendum vote on a local income tax ordinance were circulated and presented to City officials. A Detroit attorney representing two City employees filed a suit asking Oakland County Circuit Court to stop the City from holding the election on grounds that the petitions were not valid.

The court ruled in his favor, at the same time ruling against moves by attorneys for the petitioner that they be allowed to intervene as interested parties. It was this move to intervene that the petitioners' attorneys appealed to the State Court of Appeals.

Had anyone involved in the case filed a motion to have the case heard as an emergency appeal, we have been told by appellate court officials that the appeals court would have placed it on an emergency docket and reached a decision in a matter of weeks.

Instead it was filed as a normal appeal, which meant months would

likely pass before any decision was reached. Months have passed and now we are told at least three more will pass before we can expect a decision.

And still, none of the participants has shown any inclination to seek emergency action on this appeal.

Where was the Pontiac City Attorney? As a representative of the City and the taxpayers, he should have moved to urge that this be filed as an emergency appeal. Instead he remained strangely silent.

Those who would argue that the current appeal doesn't affect the public or the actual legality and collection of the tax, might be able to answer the following questions as aptly.

If the current appeal is rejected, will the petitioners carry it further to the State Supreme Court? If the appeal is upheld and another hearing is ordered in Circuit Court, will the ruling that the tax is legal and no referendum necessary stand unchanged?

If so, will the petitioners challenge the constitutionality of a tax levy without referendum in higher courts?

If a referendum is ever held by order of a higher court, what will the outcome be? Will voters reject a tax that has been levied for many months? Will the City be indebted to pay back those tax revenues?

Finally, how long will all this take?

Progress to date would indicate it might be years. That's a long time to keep the customers waiting.

No Easy Solution to Hefty Teen's Problems

Parents who have troubles with teenagers should find some solace in recent reports about a teen-age problem in St. Louis.

A 13-year-old there is really beginning to feel his oats. He's taken to destroying private property. He has a steady date, but still insists on chasing other girls around. He has an unpredictable temper.

The problem defines normal solutions. You see, this teenager weighs between 6,000 and 8,000 pounds. He's an African bull elephant named Herman.

currently quartered at the St. Louis Zoo. His lady friend is Clarabelle.

Recently he's been trying to break through his confines to five female Asiatic elephants next door. Not long ago he flattened the barbed wire restraining rails around his pen like they were twigs.

Zoo officials have locked Herman away until they finish a more sturdy "play room" where he can work off his temper on inanimate objects.

Study Examines the 'Restless Student'

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — University professors have now begun to do research on student unrest.

One such unpublished study by S. L. Halleck, M.D., professor of psychiatry at Wisconsin University, deserves more than passing interest. It seems to suggest a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Halleck divides "the determined, minority of restless students" into two groups:

● The activists—those who "reject the political and economic status quo and are making vigorous attempts to change the structure of our society."

● The alienated—those who "reject the values of their society as well as the values of their own past and are developing a style of life which is contradictory to the Western ethics of hard work, self-denial, success and responsibility."

'WITHDRAWN, PASSIVE'

These students "sometimes participate in efforts to change the society but for the most part they are withdrawn and passive."

'Alienated students and to a lesser extent, activist stu-

dents find it difficult to sustain goal-directed activity. Their capacity to organize for any kind of action is limited even their political efforts seem highly disorganized.

"Alienated students live at the edge of despair. Although they seem at times to be enjoying life, there is always a sense of foreboding about them. Often they become depressed and suicidal."

"Activist students are more emotionally stable but are also prone to deep feelings of hopelessness and self-pity."

SIGN OF STRESS

"...most alienated students... tend to seek medical or psychiatric excuses from their obligations at the first sign of stress. They also have a discouraging tendency to break laws and to insist that their own personal needs and problems are such that they should not be held accountable for these actions."

"When students are occasionally arrested for smoking marijuana, they almost always avoid punishment by being dominated by religious faith but which has sought many of the answers to the questions of life in science. In their

adherence to scientific rationality... cannot accept guilt... Many are affluent have grown up in suburban communities where, except for what they see on television, they are shielded from the tragedies of life... They are convinced that... man should be joyful and guiltless."

HARSH REALITIES

"When a person raised with such beliefs encounters the harsh realities of life, he has little to fall back upon... He may project his anger upon those whom he feels are frustrating him."

"In his conviction that there are rational solutions to his problem, he cannot help but be intolerant of the irrationalities of those who prevent progress... If he perceives his own aggressive tendencies, he is frightened by them and attempts to deny them."

"In his belief that life and especially the sexual aspects of life can be enjoyed without guilt, he becomes highly disturbed when he discovers that... a certain amount of guilt is inevitable. He even becomes plagued with additional guilt over the realization that he is guilty."

"Too often such a student finds it necessary to construct a distorted view of history in which the existence of evil is attributed to only a few who block the progress of the man."



Identified Flying Object!

David Lawrence Says:

Powers at Issue in Court Dispute

WASHINGTON — There is more confusion than ever now as to what is meant by "separation of powers" in our constitutional system of government.

The two nominees for the Supreme Court of the United States who have just appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee have refused to answer many questions asked of them concerning past decisions.

Judge Homer Thornberry, who has been nominated by the President to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, did answer a question about his delay in taking office five years ago even though he had been confirmed by the Senate. His reply leaves an air of mystery.

Thus, Thornberry, while serving as a member of the House Rules Committee, was appointed by President Kennedy to become a judge of the U.S. District Court.

He was confirmed in July 1963, but he remained in the House of Representatives five months while the White House withheld his commission.

'DUTY TO PEOPLE'

Thornberry now says that he decided to remain a congressman for those five months because he "had the hope Congress would soon adjourn," but that, when it became apparent the session would drag on for the rest of the year, he felt it was his duty to continue serving the people of his district, rather than leave them without representation.

The legislative body has the right to determine for itself whether a nominee for the federal bench has shown — by his record — the ability, judgment and impartiality necessary to deal fairly with the cases that may come before him.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Ernest O. Sanders of Rochester; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Muba of Lake Orion, formerly of Pontiac; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Gilson of Sylvan Lake; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall of Highland; 54th wedding anniversary.

Smiles

Clever replies are those you think of the morning after the argument.

Political weather for the next few months: windy.

Our thirsty neighbor is looking for a liquor store offering a pay-as-you-glow purchase plan.

As matters stand today, the nominee for the post of chief justice has conceded that, while serving on the high court during the last three years, he has continued to act as a personal adviser to the President of the United States. No "separation of powers" has been recognized in that instance.

So Congress sooner or later will have to define the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in its interpretations of

the Constitution as well as the obligations of its new justices to respect the doctrine of a "separation of powers."

The legislative branch may find it necessary, moreover, to draw a line prohibiting any participation by members of the judiciary — including the Supreme Court of the United States — in the activities or operations of the executive branch of the government.

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Bob Considine Says:

French Economy Reels as Toots Goes on a Toot

NEW YORK — People...

The safe arrival of Miss Lori Jacobson, Toots Shor's first grandchild, may enable National Dillsters to declare an unprecedented profit for '68. Toots switched from his customary brandy to Old Granddaddy to mark the occasion. It was another heavy blow for the French economy.

TOOTS' large circle of well-known friends in the various arts and sciences lighted up his restaurant's switchboard for hours after news of the baby's birth spread. When he wasn't on the phone, Toots was asking everybody who dropped by to have a celebration drink. Everybody.

He also took voluminous notes on paper napkins throughout the grueling day. I ran into him the following day at the Recovery Room, a new joint in town.

'NEVER MAKE NOTES'

"Never make notes on what you hear late at night or on what you think," Toots said over a 5-gallon tin of Alka Seltzer. He fished in his pockets and brought out a ball of twisted paper.

"Because," he went on, brow furrowed, "you've got to get drunk all over again to read them."

P.S. — Mother (Kerry), father (Jim) and old granddad are all coming along nicely.

American golfers spend precisely 10 times as much on golf balls each year as they

forefathers spent buying Alaska from the czar.

Irving Schloss, a teaching golf pro from Dunedin, Fla., club-maker, writer and golf theorist, is trying to do something about that. He has become a consultant and image-maker for the Faultless Rubber Co., Ashland, Ohio, which swears it is making a ball that will last the average duffer a lifetime — presuming he doesn't hit it into the lake.

It is a one-piece ball that (it says here) cannot be cut by a guillotine, much less a misaimed 5-iron.

In Washington:

Many Usurp 'Intellectual' Label

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the unrest that has marked United States history since 1965 and our

heavy entry into Vietnam, this country has heard so much about its intellectuals that it must imagine them a veritable army in themselves.

On almost any aspect of the war issue or of urban strife, it always seemed possible to collect the signatures of hundreds if not thousands in the academic world for a letter to the New York Times or some sort of petition.

This year, for the first time, political reporters found politicians talking of the academic world as the political force in the geographic sense. Areas like Madison, Wis., and South Bend, Ind., were often discussed as "academic enclaves" rather than as commercial or industrial centers.

Yet there is reason to believe that the impression left by these developments is quite misleading.

Author Irving Kristol suggests that no really great enlargement of the nation's intellectual community has in fact occurred. Intellectuals, defined as those individuals with a special capacity for

Voice of the People:

Gives Views on Change in Boy Scouts Program

While looking through the small local newspapers recently, it was almost with disbelief that I read an article which stated the Central Council of Boy Scouts of America is giving consideration to discontinuing the marksmanship merit badge. I presume this will be replaced with a badge for crocheting, knitting, or growing the longest hair.

Without being critical of the newspaper, the article in question rated only a small space on the inner pages, while headlines gleefully proclaim that liquor is now available on Sunday. For many years we have apparently been living under the misapprehension that the Boy Scouts of America was intended to assist boys becoming men. With our trend toward more and restrictive legislation, we seem to be desperately trying to take our place with the great nations of the past.

G. E. ADAM
2572 WATONGA, UNION LAKE

Asks Better Coverage of Student Concerts

On the past two Wednesday nights the Meadow Brook Orchestra, a group of young musicians from the Meadow Brook School of Music, has performed concerts of such high quality that they equal and sometimes surpass those of the Detroit Symphony given on the weekends.

As well as I can remember, only one of the concerts was mentioned last year in the Detroit papers. When this season began, I hoped the situation would change, especially with the newspaper strike. On the past two Thursdays I combed every column of your paper trying to find a review of the Meadow Brook student orchestra's concert.

The students that make up the orchestra work hard and the only way they can get immediate recognition is through the concerts they give during the summer. More people are attending the concerts this year, but the press should recognize them, too. Newspaper coverage is one of the best ways to inform the people, so I ask you to be the informer in this case. I promise that it would be a worthwhile endeavor.

SPENCER LEPLEY
244 VICTORY
(Editors Note: We are reviewing the next two programs.)

'Changes Are Needed in City Dog Ordinance'

I ask the mayor and our commissioners to change the City dog ordinance and give the dog warden power to do something about mean dogs. The owner of a gas station in our neighborhood has a dog that has bitten four children and has attacked two smaller dogs. Must we wait until our children are seriously injured before something is done? We haven't the finances for court as the ordinance now requires.

BEACH STREET RESIDENT

Commends Photography in Pictorial Story

The pictorial story by Edward R. Noble on Bay Port and the fishing industry was a sensitive story told with exceptionally fine photography—an outstanding piece of work.

JAMES E. SAMMER
862 DARWIN CIRCLE, ROCHESTER

Question and Answer

A number of years ago there was an automobile manufactured in this area. I believe the name was EMF and I think it was built in Farmington area. Was it built in the Pontiac area, is this the name, who manufactured it and what do the E, M, and F stand for?

W. F. CRISSMAN

REPLY

With help from Michigan Manufacturing and Financial Record and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, we learned the EMF was manufactured in Detroit from 1908-12 by three men, Everett, Metzger and Flanders, and was acquired by the Studebaker Company Dec. 31, 1910.

One can sympathize with them in their quest for high status since this country for too long undervalued its teachers. But the answer to that error is not to overvalue the labors of thousands who are at the low-to-intermediate stages of their profession.

Furthermore, in their search for status too many have invested their undertakings with a kind of frenzied advocacy that is quite out of character with the spirit of detached inquiry teachers are supposed to bring to their work.

Their fervor has sometimes seemed to be an acting-out of angry frustrations and has too often led them into misguided support of rebellious students when the cause was shabby and the method of revolt was outrageously undemocratic and disrespectful of human rights.

The new young academic army is a force of interest and importance, but it is something much less than intellectual bellwether for the nation.

Kristol, with evident good sense, argues that the label is not deserved. Many in this youngish army of academics are hardly more qualified as critical thinkers than the students they are teaching.

In a very real way, they are to be compared most accurately with the swelling numbers of junior business managers, government workers, lawyers and other professionals whose services are needed to cope with an ever-more-populous America.

It is not too harsh to say that many in the academic world are fundamentally technicians.

Yet there is reason to believe that the impression left by these developments is quite misleading.

Author Irving Kristol suggests that no really great enlargement of the nation's intellectual community has in fact occurred. Intellectuals, defined as those individuals with a special capacity for

critical inquiry into the affairs of men, are, in his view, still a fairly rare commodity.

Where the great academic expansion has taken place, Kristol adds, is in the lower to middle echelons. The explosion in attendance at United States colleges and universities from 2.6 million to some 7 million in something more than a decade has required a vast recruitment of instructors, teaching assistants and other intermediate types.

LBJ Hedges on Talking to Governors Tonight

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP)—President Johnson is immersed these days in the pleasant life of a Texas rancher and the inevitable paper work and routine of the White House—but maybe not for long.

The LBJ Ranch, on the Pedernales River, in the hills 65 miles west of here, was a sort of rest stop on the way to and from last weekend's summit session in Hawaii with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

So Johnson is expected to head back soon for Washington and the somewhat more rigorous demands of the national capital.

He has in his pocket an invitation to take a bit longer route than usual, by way of Cincinnati and the National Governors Conference. The governors want to hear a Johnson speech and give the President a silver plaque "in appreciation for his long and devoted public service and especially for his leadership in creating a more effective working partnership between the states and the federal government."

EXPECTED TONIGHT

The invitation is for tonight. The conference chairman, Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, said he expected Johnson then. But as he frequently does, the President held off saying "yes" or "no."

And the governors still will be

Mail Service Cuts Planned or Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Here are the cuts in postal service ordered or proposed to date by Postmaster Gen. W. Marvin Watson:

- Present delivery services were frozen July 12 with no extension of service to newly eligible persons in new homes, apartments or office buildings and no new service to towns of less than 2,500 persons.

- All third and fourth class post offices ordered closed where a postmaster's vacancy currently exists: 500 to be closed in July and August. Ultimately, all 7,039 fourth class and 5,000 third class offices will be closed during the next four years.

- Any vacancies occurring on rural routes were ordered left unfilled.

- Elimination of window services at first and second class post offices on Saturday—except for a two-hour period for the delivery of mail—effective this Saturday.

- Conversion of Saturday collection service to the less frequent Sunday schedule, effective this Saturday.
- Plans to be completed by Sept. 1 for elimination during October and November of all Saturday residential service.

- As backlogs of mail develop, instructions have been issued to allow for some delays in processing "nonpreferential mail."

- Parcel post delivery on Saturdays ordered eliminated by about October.

- Proposed reduction of business deliveries to one a day, starting in November 1969.

- Proposed reduction of business delivery from six to five days a week, starting November 1969.

- Proposed reduction of city residential delivery to four days a week, starting December 1969.

- Proposed reduction of rural delivery service to three days a week. No time estimated.

2 Poverty Grants

LANSING (AP)—The executive office has announced the approval of two federal anti-poverty grants by Gov. George Romney. One is \$89,993 to the Detroit Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development, to determine the effectiveness of use of anti-poverty funds in the city. The other is \$5,000 to One-CAP, Inc., serving Wexford, Muskegon, Roscommon and Crawford counties for a two week school to train 200 men and women as waiters and waitresses.

Business Loans

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit regional office of the Small Business Administration million in small business loans were approved for Michigan recipients during the second quarter of 1968. The largest of 59 loans made during the period was \$500,000 for Belding Fruit Storage of Belding.

low- and moderate-income families.bara M. Watson of New York to dozen diplomats to the rank of and the U.S. ambassadors to the Congo, Laos, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Poland, Nepal, Panama, Tanzania and Lebanon.

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Orlando 3 jet services. 10:00p Night Coach fare, only \$50. Day Jetourist, \$61. Add tax to fares.

For reservations, call Delta or see your Travel Agent. Ask about Delta's wide variety of special low fares.

Plan for Downtown Is in Good Hands

By BOB WISLER

Although it's not generally known, the proposed development of Pontiac's downtown urban renewal area has been involved in construction in other development in the city, as well as a number of areas throughout southeastern Michigan.

In fact, the team that formulated the Pontiac Plan for the redevelopment of 27 acres of prime downtown land has more than passing familiarity with Pontiac.

The men most responsible for formulation of the plan are the proposed developers Michael Chernick and his son, Herbert, small projects in comparison architect C. Don Davidson and with other projects the firm has Marvin D. Skelton, financial been involved in. This year consultant.

The Chernick firm in Pontiac founder, is celebrating his 50th last year was involved in some year in the construction smaller projects. The firm business.

undertook construction of eight. The businesses began as a \$30-million airport and all 40 Michigan, Michigan State major buildings in the Georgia University and Oakland Project, a federally sponsored University.

Since 1952 he has been a licensed, real estate and mortgage broker and has served a variety of clients including the banks, architects, contractors, land developers and industry.

He is presently writing a Skelton served with the Navy treatise on urban theory. Air Force during World War II Skelton has lectured at the and received academic credits University of Detroit and has from Wright Jr. College in introduced to the school new Chicago, Oklahoma A & M techniques of financing urban College, the University of developments there.

Theft Is By-Product of Self-Service Store

By CHARLES WYATT
London Financial Times—UPI

LONDON — The trend toward self-service in stores throughout the world is bringing a problem in its wake.

This is the ever-increasing sum written off as stock losses due to shoplifting and cash pilferage by assistants.

An informed estimate puts the annual loss at around 1 per cent of total retail turnover. Translated into real terms the loss in the United States is around \$5 billion a year and in Britain something like \$300 million.

As a generalization, one-third of these losses is accounted for by shoplifters and two-thirds by shop assistants. This is the experience of Lodge Service, the only company in Britain specializing in retail security and which is now celebrating its 50th anniversary.

IS COMPANIES

In America, there are 15 companies operating in this field, but the rest of the world is devoid of them which is surprising when one considers the size of the problem.

It means, however, that there is plenty of room to expand operations and Lodge has already established itself in South Africa and Australia, and is shortly opening a branch in Holland to gain a foothold in the Common Market.

The basic problems are common to all countries, as the battle to reduce stock losses has to be fought on two separate fronts.

The first is against shoplifters, who come under three distinct headings—the genuinely absentminded (which includes most people at one time or another) the amateurs and the professionals.

The amateurs are a product of a permissive society that considers shoplifting to be in the same category as tax evasion. People do it either for kicks to liven up the daily round, or simply on impulse when the opportunity arises.

The professionals set out to steal and concentrate their attentions on more valuable articles such as furs and jewelry. They are more difficult to catch because they often work in teams and the actual thief has usually passed on his haul by the time he reaches the door. Arrests are accepted as a natural hazard.

The amateurs can be deterred, if sufficient publicity is given to the dangers of being caught stealing, and if stores draw attention to their efforts to stop shoplifting by using detectives and any of the other devices such as see-through mirrors or closed-circuit television.

As far as cash pilferage by assistants is concerned, most of this takes place at the cash desk which is hardly surprising, since these assistants are the lowest paid people in the store to actually deal with large amounts of the company's turnover in unidentifiable amounts of cash.

SET PATTERNS

Again, there are a number of set patterns discernible in their activities which make the task of the retail security specialist simpler. For instance, most potential thieves commence stealing within the first six months of employment.

In Britain most transactions are for cash and therefore the opportunities for stealing are limitless. Even so, the average dishonest assistant only takes money about five times a day.

The take averages 15 shillings (\$1.80) a time and is usually in paper money as it is easier to hide—preferably 10 shilling (\$1.20) notes, which seems to strike them as a reasonably small amount that will not be noticed.

Warnings of these activities are usually enough to deter prospective pilferers, while the harder cases usually fall into the trap sooner or later.



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SUBSTANTIAL HOLDINGS

By the 1930s the partners, Michael Chernick and his construct 520 units of town-brother, had substantial house type rental units in an holdings including single-family area north of West Kennett and houses, apartment buildings and commercial stores.

In 1940 the company expanded into the general contracting business. In 1947 Herbert joined with his father in the business, and since then the family business has expanded considerably because of the Chernick philosophy of owning the buildings they build.

Their holdings in southeastern Michigan include store units, several shopping centers, industrial parks and about 1,000 acres of property in various stages of development.

The Chernicks have constructed several thousand housing units and presently own about 700 units as investment rentals including the Bloomfield Hills Hickory Road apartments and River Towers and Graydon Park in the metropolitan area.

39 POST OFFICES

Other holdings include 39 post offices in 10 states being leased to the federal government.

During 1967 the Chernicks completed construction of the multimillion dollar Lincoln Inn in Lincoln Park. This year the Chernicks formed a new division to specialize in constructing and operating co-alescent homes.

Skelton and Davidson are practically home town boys. Skelton graduated from Pontiac Central High School in 1943, Davidson in 1948.

After leaving high school Davidson spent four years in the Marines then enrolled in North Carolina State College. A noted high school athlete he continued his athletic prowess in college. He received a bachelor's degree from North Carolina State.

STUDIED ARCHITECTURE

From 1957 to 1965 he spent time studying under a series of noted architects and completed the design work for two important projects, the Jacksonville International Airport in Florida and the North Georgia project, a recreational and education complex of 160 square miles.

Davidson is credited with designing the buildings for the

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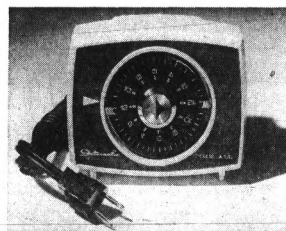
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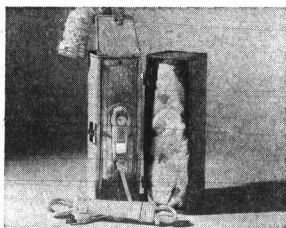
FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

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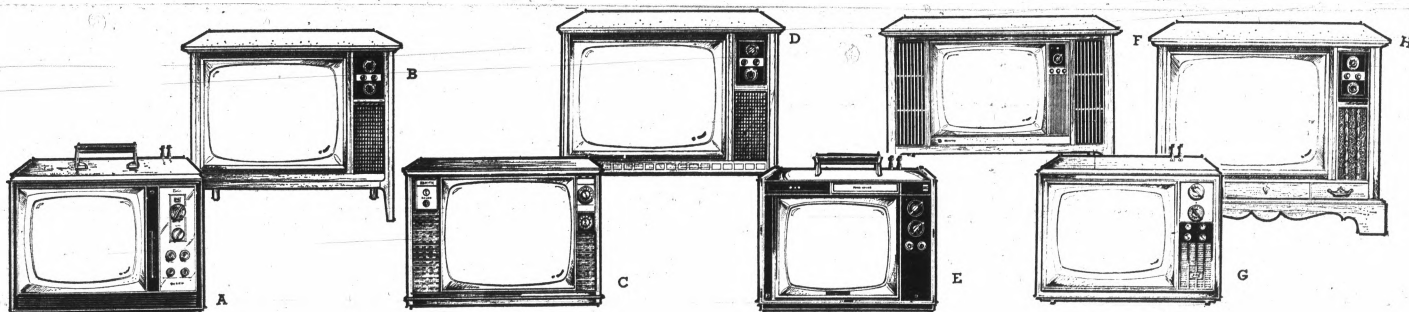
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Youthful Chairman Ends a Successful Year

By JUNE ELERT

After a year of concentrated effort and involvement, June Andrews is making a report. Her "special" project, the "Rochester Area Senior Citizens' Drop-In Center," has been accepted into and will hereafter be sponsored by the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association.

Started originally as a project of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, the club came under Mrs. Andrews' supervision as home department chairman.



JUNE

To find out if such a group project would be supported in the area, mailings were sent out to about 150 older people, outlining the plan. About 65 showed up at the first meeting.

Attendance varies now with about 25 daily regulars, plus some occasional. Special events will attract 75 to 100 seniors.

The group has met in various places. It started out in the Avon Park Pavilion, moved from there to St. Phillips Episcopal Church, and now meets in a city-

owned skating shelter in the park area behind the Rochester Municipal Building. The shelter usage is rent-free and the City of Rochester contributed an appropriation of \$1,000 toward operating expenses. Furnishings were donated by individuals and businesses in the community.

FIXED INCOMES

Funds have been a bit of a problem, says Mrs. Andrews. Though it is not a program of uplift for the deprived, many of the old folks are on fixed incomes, so it is necessary to keep expenses to a minimum.

June arrived in the Rochester area from Flint about six years ago with her husband and daughter, Natalie.

When she joined the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, one of her first projects was the organization of an expectant parents' class.

Her only prior experience was some volunteer work done for the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. When she began the preliminary planning for the drop-in center, June had no idea it would turn out to be almost a full-time job, in which, happily, she finds great satisfaction.

June plans and prepares the calendar of events in advance for each month. She spends three afternoons each week at the center and says, "It's been a very fulfilling experience."

Early each month the members hold a birthday pollack, celebrating with all

whose birthdays fall within the month. The June schedule included "hot dog day" when the center furnished "dogs," coffee and dessert for a donation of 25 cents; bowling on Friday mornings at an area bowling alley; an art class on Friday at the Kellogg Foundation with lunch at Schuler's in Marshall.

The cost for this trip was \$3.50 for each participant, less than one-third of the total actual cost. The balance was raised by a booth at the spring Junior Woman's Club Flea Market, where the seniors sold baked goods, hand made items and white elephants.

A bazaar and other efforts have raised a total of \$900 for the group throughout the year.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation is a problem for some of these folks. June is working now to get area churches involved, not only in providing transportation for members to the center and its activities, but also to their medical and dental appointments and other necessary outings.

Members of the group are from all walks of life. Its primary purpose is to provide them with interesting social opportunities.

During the ordinary "open" afternoons, they play cards and games, chat over coffee and just "visit." Sometimes they visit other senior citizen groups in nearby communities.

The women of the group have a kitchen band which entertains at many of their

special functions. Some of the oldersters entertain the group at these affairs by playing piano, singing, reciting poetry or monologues.

Mrs. Andrews mentioned Mrs. Minnie Ethridge, who works now as a baby sitter. She drives by herself to Florida in the winter, and plays the piano and sings for her contemporaries in their variety shows. Mrs. Ethridge is 87 years young.

Albert J. Smith, a retiree familiar to many Rochester residents through his frequent walks around town, gives dramatic readings at the shows. He is 86 years old.

Mrs. Andrews, a very attractive "tiny mite" who has put her whole heart into this project, is mighty proud of these old folks and keeps a scrapbook record of their doings to show to visitors.

Husband Wayne and Natalie encourage her in this work with Natalie often joining in a game of cards with some of the oldersters.

The Bridal Gift Need Not Be a Registered Item

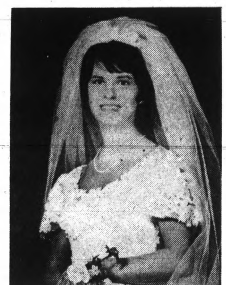
By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Perhaps I am wrong, but I never ask where a bride is registered for her china, crystal and silver as I prefer our gifts to be truly personal, and spend considerable time shopping for something that isn't likely to be duplicated.

Maybe I am selfish, but I enjoy recognizing my own gift in the home of the bride and groom later when we may be asked to call.

Dear Mrs. Y.: You are fortunate in having enough time to shop in a leisurely, thoughtful way. Many of us don't, and the bride's list is a tremendous help.

There is no reason that anyone who does not wish to need refer to these lists, but they do provide the assurance that your choice will be something the bride really wants. They are especially useful when you do not know the girl, or her tastes.



MRS. R. M. HAMNER

Lace Crown Holds Bride's Veil

A Cathedral veil of illusion, secured with a crescent crown of French guipure lace, complemented the bridal gown chosen by Julie Ann Calver for her wedding Saturday to Randolph Marshall Hamner.

Matching French lace defined the Empire bodice and was applied on the full length skirt of silk organza. A bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis completed the bride's bouquet.

Honor attendants for the evening exchange of vows in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, were Mrs. William C. Baker Jr., Nancy Reynolds and Charles R. Gibson.

CLUB RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, the daughter of the Robert V. Calvers of Yarmouth Street and son of the Duncan H. Hamners of Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township, greeted guests at the Village Woman's Club.

Joining them in the receiving line were bridesmaids Deborah Limbucker, Mrs. David Calver, Mrs. J. Kemp Houck, and Mrs. Richard Edinger.

Ushers in attendance were Dr. David Calver, Dewitt Worrell, John Calver, Randolph Marshall, William Elliot, David Ritchie and Bradley Mack.

The bridal couple will make their home in Ann Arbor when they return from a honeymoon trip to Jamaica.

BPW's Get Together in Minneapolis

Several women from area units of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. are attending the group's national convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

Helen Kinney and Mable Smith of the Pontiac Club are among them as well as Mrs. Florence Grimes and Mrs. Charrie Peterson of Southfield. More are Mrs. Sarah Paklaian of Union Lake club and Mrs. Madeline Vick of the Birmingham group.

Five individuals, in addition to a U.S. government agency, a branch of a state government, a medical college, a food company and a women's organization are to receive the 1968 Top Hat awards.

The awards are presented annually for significant contributions towards advancing the status of employed women.

Improvement Group to Tour Antique Village

Following Wednesday's noon luncheon meeting of the Countryside Improvement Association in Spring Lake Country Club, the group will tour Antique Village.

A talk, "Books to Read and Keep" will be given by Elaine Nagle of the Village Bookshelf at the "Village."

Retirees Meet at Picnic

Members and guests of the American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7, will meet at noon Wednesday for a picnic in Hawthorne Park.

In case of rain, the site will be changed to Knights of Columbus Hall on South Saginaw Street.



AP Wirephoto

Queen Elizabeth II of England walks with her daughter, Princess Anne, 17, on the grounds of Benenden School in Benenden, England. The look-alike pair was touring the school's "Hobbies Day" fair looking at display items made by the pupils. Princess Anne will become a senior when the school term ends.



MRS. WAYNE L. ANDREWS

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1968 A-10

Fat Helps Neither Health Nor Heart--- Put Trust in Your Doctor's Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 39 years and I weigh 237 pounds. I have weighed this much since I was a teenager and because of it, I have never had a date. And I mean not one single date! My doctor just told me that I had to lose 100 pounds as my health is in danger.



ABBY

My problem is this. I recently met a man and we were attracted to each other immediately. He weighs 302 pounds. He says he loves me and he doesn't think I need to lose any weight. So what do you advise?

MAYBELLE

DEAR MAYBELLE: I advise you to get this man to a doctor, and together you two should go on a diet. "Getting" a man won't help you much if you can't live to enjoy him — and he can't live to enjoy you. All vanity aside, fat smotherers good health.

(MORE)

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, for the second time, and my fiancé insists I wear a white wedding gown and veil, just like a real bride. I have tried to tell him I can't do that, but he says if I can't do that, and nobody can stop me.

The first time I wore a skirt and sweater and was married by somebody at the county courthouse. The whole

thing took five minutes and I didn't feel like a bride at all. I was divorced a year later.

Is my fiancé right, Abby? Has anyone in my circumstances ever had a white wedding?

I would really love it, but I haven't the nerve. Should I? —BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: If you want to "go by the book," white weddings are reserved for the first. However, your fiancé is right—nobody can stop you. You may come in for a lot of criticism, but if you would really "love" it and your fiancé is all for it, suit yourself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT MUCH FOR LOOKS" IN NEW LONDON, CONN.: Keep trying. The plainest man that can convince a woman that he is really in love with her, has done more to make her in love with him than the handsomest man who can produce no such conviction.

Dinner Honors the Kresges

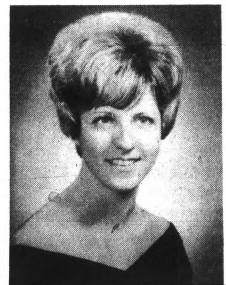
By SIGNE KARLSTROM

A dinner—honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Kresge took place recently at the Detroit Historical Museum in the new Kresge Exhibit Hall. Mesdames Gerard R. Slattery and Joseph A. Vance Jr. were co-chairmen for the evening.

The dedication dinner — as it was worded in the program — was to honor the Kresges for their generosity through the Kresge Foundation in providing an addition to the museum.

H. Richard Steding III, president of the Detroit Historical Society, welcomed the guests and turned the program over to Bud Guest who provided them with a most pleasant evening.

Leonard N. Simons, president of the Detroit Historical Commission, delivered the main address, paying tribute to Mr. Kresge and to Gordon O. Rice, former



Spring, 1969 wedding vows for Joy Kambas and Stevan Melzian are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kambas of Ann Arbor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Melzian, of North Shore Drive, West Bloomfield Township, he is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The bride elect was graduated from Cleary College.

president and chairman of the building committee.

Among those present were: Mesdames Steding and guest, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Brown, the director of the museum; Mrs. Ivan Ludington, who is the social chairman for the dedication ceremonies which take place on Wednesday.

Among those assisting Mrs. Ludington from this area are Mesdames: John Wright, Charles F. Delbridge, H. R. Steding III, John Donaldson, Jeremiah Ludington and Ivan Ludington Jr., and Marion MacCracken.

Monday evening, Mrs. M. M. Burgess entertained for dinner in her home honoring Joyce Symons of Allen Park who has been most helpful to the cause of the Kidney Foundation. Dinner guests were board members, among whom are Mesdames: Harry Anderson, Fred Crockett and William H. Kelley.

Just a short time ago, Mrs. Burgess returned from a visit to Harbor Springs with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of DelRay Beach, Fla.

By the way, the Walkers have purchased the famous "Rock Castle" home on Beach Drive in Harbor Springs.

Next week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Taylor of Pinehurst, N.C. arrive for their annual visit to Michigan. They will be Mrs. Burgess' house guests while here and then will continue on to Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Judd spent last weekend at Hidden Valley, golfing with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmink. Other local people there were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rakas and Dr. and Mrs. Owen Henden.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. are dividing their summer between their home in Bloomfield Hills and at the Old Club. Presently, their nephews, Thomas D. and James D. Powell, and their friend Robert Lute of St. Petersburg, Fla. are their house guests.



AP Wirephoto

Britain's Princess Margaret, with her son, Viscount Linley at her side, walks past the Guard of Honor as they arrived recently to attend the Royal Tournament at Earls Court in London.

Vows Taken by Pair in Lake Orion

Honeymooning in Montego Bay, Jamaica are newlyweds, the Steven John Chapins, (nee Kathleen Roxanna Blakley.)

The Chapins were married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday in Lake Orion Methodist Church. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Orion Township.

The bride chose a floor length gown of imported silk organza accented with Chantilly lace appliques. Her full length Cathedral train was secured with a Dior bow.

A bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was attached with a multipetaled headpiece of silk organza, borealis stones and seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids surrounded by Stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Eric D. Bothwell attended the bride as matron of honor with bridesmaids, Martha Ford, Nancy Beraud and Patricia Maddock.

The bride's nieces, Starr and Rumi Lee Bothwell were flower girls.

On the esquire side was Samuel Chapin, best man, with ushers Thomas Reed, Michael Blakley and Eric and Lynn Bothwell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Kinaitis Jr. of Adams Road, Oakland Township and the Byron J. Chapins of Lake Orion.

The couple will be at home in Southfield.

To have smooth and well-finished seams, prevent them from puckering while you sew sheer material by placing a piece of tissue paper under the material. Tear it off after finishing the stitching.



MRS. S. J. CHAPIN



A Master of Arts degree was recently awarded Marcelene J. Dennis from Eastern Michigan University. Marcelene is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Dennis of East Huron Street and the late Mr. Dennis.

Budgeting for Newly Married Couple

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Statistics figure there are now some 40 million young marrieds between the ages of 20 and 34, and there will be 15 million more in the next 10 years.

They could also point out that many young couples today have more money to manage than young marrieds ever had before — and that distributing this income is a more complicated procedure than it ever was.

A college education and, perhaps, additional studies have put the young husband in a well-paying job. But often there is a hangover of indebtedness after marriage because of these education costs. Then, too, his job may have made it necessary to move to a new locality where some living costs are higher.

Of course, he has some benefits from his company in the way of life and health insurance. But a second car may suddenly have become necessary, due to his new location. So while his income may look pretty rosy, it takes some figuring to come up with a balanced budget.

The following letter brings up some questions typical of the times:

Dear Miss Feeley: My fiancé and I are being married this month, and I would like some advice as to how our income should be planned. He will be making \$735 a month. The company pays \$10,000 worth of health insurance for us, and life insurance equal to four times my fiancé's yearly income. These payments are not deducted from the \$735.

We will be living in California, including Savings, which is one program you shouldn't postpone. So watch that care expense should be spent on rent, food, entertainment, etc.

Also, approximately how much additional insurance should we get? Unfortunately, my fiancé has accumulated \$980 in debts, most of it to the University, the rest to his parents. About how much life would cost about \$58 a year, should we pay a month?

Do you think we can pay off this amount in a year? Thank you for any helpful hints.

B. A. N., Mid West

Your spendable income is probably going to be about \$560 a month after federal income tax, Social Security deductions, etc. So better work close to that figure. Perhaps you can keep the basics — housing, food, and clothing — to around 50 per cent of the net income, or \$280.

Even though your clothing costs are apt to be extremely low the first year, since your wardrobes are more or less new, allow for higher costs later.

One budget item that may well run higher than you expect is transportation. Car operation, including upkeep, with the extensive driving usual in California, can run to 18 per cent of net income, or about \$100 a month.

That leaves \$180 for distribution among other categories, in-

You might do it, though, if you get a little wedding-present money, hold back on the car costs, and don't get all tied up in furniture buying instalments.

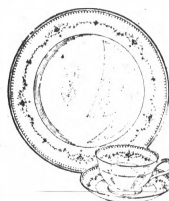
When crocheting a rag rug, always include a strong cord with each rag strip. This helps the rug to hold its shape better and makes it wear longer.

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C. Chafing dish in gleaming copper with black legs and wooden knob. Specially priced from \$17.95 up.

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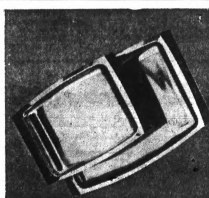
D. Gleaming canister set. 4 pieces. . . . \$20.00

E. Teakettle . . . one of many copper designs at Wiggs. . . \$10.00 up.

F. Coffee Pot. . . . \$11.95

G. Oval Au Gratin, from \$11.00 to \$18.00.

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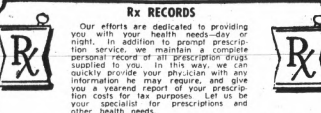
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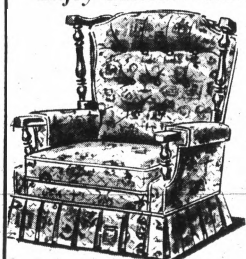
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TV Returns Ethnic Humor to Good Standing

NEW YORK (AP)—For years nothing on television had been as taboo as ethnic humor, a verbal uppercut to race, creed or national origin that can bring about more protest mail than just about anything else.

But this past season, if it has contributed nothing else, has returned ethnic humor to good standing.

No program has done more for this than Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In," that joke marathon on NBC.

In the cocktail party that opens each "Laugh-In," Negro comedian Flip Wilson turned to the audience and said, "Eighty-five per cent of the Cadillac owners say: 'Them white folks sure make good cars.'"

Also at the cocktail party, a glamorous Negro girl told a white man, "I'd love to dance with you, but unfortunately you're absolutely no rhythm."

Arte Johnson said, "The shortest book in the world is 400 years of German humor." On the show, Johnson portrays the Russian singer and the German soldier who says, "Veddy interesting."

Does this mean that ethnic groups are less sensitive and less militant than before?

Michael Dann of CBS said, "Well, there was at the beginning considerable reaction to the Smothers Brothers' satire on ethnic groups, religious groups, minority groups in general, and certainly upon people in the establishment, whether it

Pilots Complete Training in War

Navy Fliers 'Seasoned' Over 'Low-Risk' Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Navy official has admitted that some young Navy pilots are getting their final stages of combat training in the war zone over North Vietnam.

The official insisted that while some carrier-based pilots got their final "seasoning" over "less vulnerable areas" of Vietnam, no squadron commander would send a pilot on any mission into a "high-risk area" if he were not fully qualified.

The statements were made by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Investigating subcommittee on May 17. The testimony was released Sunday.

Moorer said age and heavy combat damage was keeping Navy planes in the overhaul pipelines for longer periods. This, in turn, slowed the delivery of planes to squadrons undergoing combat training.

SENT ON MISSION

As a result, some pilots who still had not completed their full training program by the time they arrived for duty on a carrier were sent on missions over the so-called low-risk areas of North Vietnam.

"Well, I would say seasoning them in less vulnerable areas, and as a matter of practice, we would normally do that with a younger pilot on his first tour, but at the same time, we do find it necessary to conduct training at high tempo, and at every opportunity right up to the time they go on the line and accept some of the more difficult missions to the north," Moorer said.

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Commission demanding an investigation.

The network said at the time that it guards against the broad-cast of "racial slurs and the perpetuation of unfavorable stereotypes."

Recently, Polish-American and Italian-American groups of standards and practices at NBC, said the difference between an ethnic joke that amuses and one that offends is often in the telling.

Descent Inc., said the spate of ethnic jokes "is hurting the image of the Italians."

"What do people think," he asked, "when somebody asks a joke like, how do you train Italian soldiers? First you teach them to surrender."

Ernest Lee Jahncke, in charge of air around Yom Kippur, I had if you can keep it in that area between an ethnic joke that amuses and one that offends is often in the telling.



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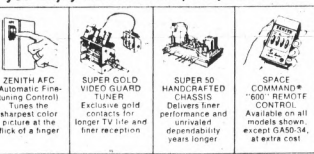
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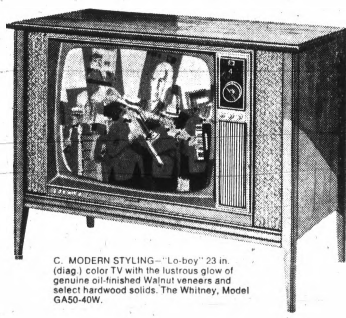
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Cardinals Can Do No Wrong in National League Flag Chase

Defending Champ Out of Tourney

The defending champion was among the first-round casualties yesterday as the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association launched its match play tournament at Bald Mountain Golf Club.

Mrs. Midge Cova of Novi, who went into the event looking for her third straight championship, ran into trouble on the back nine and dropped a 2 and 1 decision to Mrs. William Foster of Detroit.

The group's handicapping system plus some sharp play by Mrs. Foster led to Mrs. Cova's downfall.

USED HANDICAP

Gaining five strokes under the handicapping system, Mrs. Foster used the edge to keep the match close for the first nine holes and she then sharpened her game on the incoming nine to send Mrs. Cova to the sidelines.

Mrs. Foster won two holes on the front with her handicap but still trailed 1-2 after nine. With a stroke at 12, she evened the match and then outplayed Mrs. Cova the rest of the way. She had strokes coming at Nos. 15 and 16 but didn't need them.

With that victory, Mrs. Foster headed into the second round today against Mrs. Henry Pramnick of Dearborn, a 1 up winner over Mrs. Ken Daniels of Birmingham yesterday.

WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION MATCH PLAY TOURNAMENT Championship Round

Upper Bracket

Mrs. William Foster, Detroit, def. Mrs. Midge Cova, Novi, 2 and 1. Mrs. Henry Pramnick, Dearborn, def. Mrs. Ken Daniels, Birmingham, 1 up. Mrs. John Hart, G.P. Woods, def. Mrs. Charles Larson, Southfield, 3 and 2. Mrs. Floyd Verrier, Birmingham, def. Mrs. Tony Mitchell, Detroit, 3 and 2.

Lower Bracket

Mrs. Max Evans, Southfield, def. Mrs. George Todd, Plymouth, 1 and 7. Mrs. George Sullivan, Detroit, def. Mrs. George Schade, Detroit, 3 and 2. Mrs. G. F. Langford, Dearborn Heights, def. Mrs. Clarence Lubber, G.P. Woods, 4 and 2. Mrs. Peter McAlpine, Southfield, def. Mrs. Joseph Reed, Hamtramck, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT Upper Bracket

Mrs. Dewey Kerkman, Livonia, def. Mrs. Charles Zahn, Detroit, 2 and 1. Mrs. Douglas Denton, Detroit, def. Mrs. Loren Wolfe, Detroit, 1 up. Mrs. Leonard Kerkman, Union Lake, def. Mrs. William Pale, Detroit, 5 and 4. Mrs. Andrew Leliman, East Detroit, def. Mrs. George Kerkas, Washington, 2 and 1.

Lower Bracket

Mrs. Ben Mott, Warren, def. Mrs. Will Brown, Livonia, 1 up. Mrs. John Kery, Birmingham, def. Mrs. Robert Norton, Detroit, 1 up. Mrs. A. R. Boller, Troy, def. Mrs. James J. Hines, Dearborn, 1 up. Mrs. L. Wilcox, Farmington, def. Mrs. Ray Gillick, Livonia, 4 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT Upper Bracket

Mrs. F. W. Allen, Royal Oak, def. Mrs. John Ralston, Farmington, 3 and 1. Mrs. John Ralston, Farmington, 3 and 1. Mrs. G. Woods, 3 and 4. Mrs. James Frye, Royal Oak, def. Mrs. Harry Hansen, Dearborn, 1 up. Mrs. Martin Stefaniak, Detroit, def. Mrs. Ken Simpson, St. Clair Shores, 5 and 4.

Lower Bracket

Mrs. Ben Mott, Warren, def. Mrs. Will Brown, Livonia, 1 up. Mrs. John Kery, Birmingham, def. Mrs. Robert Norton, Detroit, 1 up. Mrs. A. R. Boller, Troy, def. Mrs. James J. Hines, Dearborn, 1 up. Mrs. L. Wilcox, Farmington, def. Mrs. Ray Gillick, Livonia, 4 and 1.

1968 1/2 Ton Fleetside Pickup



6-cylinder engine. Heavy duty clutch. Junior West Coast mirrors. Rear bumper. Ammeter. Oil pressure and water temperature gauges. Light blue with blue vinyl trim.

\$2120.00

Plus State tax and license

Al Hanoute's Chevrolet-Buick-Opel, Inc.

209 N. Park Ave., Lake Orion MY 2-2411

Hiram Walker makes a great Martini.



Hiram Walker's Gin owes its dryness to rare imported botanicals. Juniper berries from Italy, orange peel from Spain, coriander from Europe and cassia from Asia.

\$3.74 \$2.35

4 1/2 oz. 1 Pint

You can say that again!

Hiram Walker's Vodka is distilled an extra step and filtered through fine charcoal for just one good reason. It makes the Martini drink drier.

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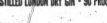
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IMPORTED LONDON DRY GIN • 50 PROOF • DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • VODKA • 100 PROOF • MADE FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.



AP Wirephoto

NABBED AT HOME — Chicago Cubs' Willie Smith is tagged out by San Francisco catcher Bob Barton in the eighth inning of their game in the Giants park yesterday.

Smith, who had broke a 2-2 tie by doubling home a pair of runs as a pinch-hitter, was trying to score on a single to center by teammate Don Kessinger. Cubs won, 7-2.

Blanks Tossed in Waterford

Softball Moundsmen Record Shutouts

A couple of hurlers tossed blanks last night in Waterford Township recreation softball action.

John Herrington flipped a one-hitter as Day's Sanitary Service (16-3) whipped Lighthouse Lanes (6-13). 150 while Gary Achenbach scattered four hits to get Ward Body (12-8) a 90 verdict over Huron Bowl (7-12).

Herrington fanned seven and walked only three and the lone hit off him was a two-out single in the second by John Nellenbach.

Roger Nosek paced the Day's attack with three hits and a pair of RBIs.

Ward's scored four times in the fifth and added four more in the sixth to tame Huron Bowl. Along with his pitching, Achenbach rapped out a couple of hits to lead the work at the plate.

In a blower game, the Whiskers downed Custom Awning, 21-3.

Brown Wins Tourney

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Cliff Brown of Nashville, Tenn., won the Waterloo Open Golf Tourney Sunday on the third hole of a playoff with Roy Pace Longview, Tex., and Pete Brown, Los Angeles.

Hamtramck Next foe

Firebirds 'Charged'

Improve the lineabacking situation which was left was the cause of the breakdown in the second half against Flint.

Steve Szabo, the Pontiac Central wrestling coach who was an all-MFL linebacker for three years, is expected to join the team this week, but it is doubtful that he may be ready to play Saturday.

STRONG POINT

Szabo has been out of the area since school let out in June and Tracy feels his presence in the lineup could be a strong point in the team's defense.

Several other players were missing last week for various reasons, including Willie Washington, 6-8 and 270 pound defensive end because of illness.

Uphill Battle Produces Class A Baseball Victory

The Teamsters spotted the Clippers four runs in the opening inning and then battled back some sharp base running to take a 6-4 decision in nine innings last night in City Class. But the Teamsters got one A men's recreation baseball.

The decision left both with 10 records and sharing second behind M. G. Collison (12-1).

UPHILL BATTLE

It was uphill all the way for the Teamsters who rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to knot the score at 4-4, and they won it with a pair of markers in the ninth.

Shortstop Bud Heather, who went four-for-four at the plate for the Teamsters, singled home the tying run in the seventh and scored the final run of the game in the ninth.

Pinch runner Mike Burkle raced home with the winning run on an error by the first baseman with two out.

Last Inning Rally Defeats Phillies

By The Associated Press

It's the bottom of the ninth in the 20th game, the New York Mets trimmed second place Atlanta 5-4, running the Braves' losing string to four. Houston topped Los Angeles 4-0 and the Chicago Cubs swamped San Francisco 7-2 in other NL action.

Phil southpaw Woody Fryman, backed by Don Locks' three-run homer and Roberto Pena's bases-empty blast, took a 4-2 lead into the ninth at St. Louis. But John Davis replaced Fryman after Julian Javier's leadoff single and Curt Flood beat out a punt against the reliever.

Brook, the Cards' hottest hitter in recent weeks, had been given a rest by Schoendienst. But he got the call but for Cepeda, who was hitting .264 after going 1-for-3 against Fryman.

The slim speedster bounced a single through the right side, scoring Javier, sending Flood to third and raising his batting average to .290. Flood scored the tying run and Brock trotted to third on Mike Shannon's one-hop ground-rule double into the right-center field stands and Tim McCarver hit Grant Jackson's first pitch to right for the game-winning sacrifice fly.

SHOW OF POWER

Triples by Ron Swoboda and Bud Harrelson and doubles by Ed Kranepool, Jerry Buchek and Art Shamsky triggered the Mets' attack at Atlanta while Don Cardwell, 4-9, subdued the Braves on five hits.

Frankie Robinson, who had won the season's first round Swoboda's sixth-inning triple as the Mets broke a 2-2 deadlock.

Dave Giusti scattered seven hits at Los Angeles as the Astros handed the Dodgers their 18th setback in 21 games this season. Dick Simpson singled and scored the first run in the fifth inning and doubled home another in the sixth. Tom Haller had three of the Dodgers' hits.

The Cubs broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning at San Francisco on a two-run pinch double by Willie Smith, then shot beyond reach with a three-run burst in the ninth. Glenn Beckert stroked a single and double, extending his season-high hitting streak to 27 games, and Jim Nickro boosted his pitching mark to 9-6 with relief help from Phil Regan.

Red Sox Fine Two Players

BOSTON (AP) — Two Boston Red Sox baseball players arrested on charges of being drunk have chosen not to contest the charges and signed waivers that release them from arraignment.

Boston police said Joe Foy, 25, an infielder, and Juan Pizarro, 31, southpaw pitcher, signed the waivers before a bail commissioner Sunday morning and were released after several hours in jail.

No fine is involved and the action is not a conviction. If they had not signed the waivers, they would have been arraigned in Municipal Court Monday.

However, the Red Sox fined both players \$500 for violating the team's curfew violations. They were arrested at 3 a.m. Sunday following a collision of Foy's car and a taxi near Boston Common.

Under Massachusetts law, a person arrested on drunkenness charges may choose release without being arraigned or entering a plea if he has not been arrested on similar charges four times over the past year.

Boston Celtics Lose Top Pick

BOSTON (AP) — Top draft choice Don Chaney, who signed his Boston Celtics 1968-69 contract only a few days ago, will be lost to the team for six months of military duty beginning about Aug. 28.

A spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said the 6-foot-5 former Houston star won't be available until early January.

Monday's Flights

NEW ORLEANS — Per Gulf, 145. New Orleans, outpooled Johnny Brooks, 145. Le Vigne, New Orleans, 145. Call, 124. New Orleans, outpooled Cere, 127. New Orleans, 127.

TOKYO — Hiroshi Kobayashi, 127. Tokyo, knocked out Simpson, 127. Columbia, 6, 100.

The ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G
Detroit	55	42	.567	5
Cleveland	49	48	.505	6
Boston	49	44	.527	9
California	49	47	.509	14
Oakland	46	49	.484	13
Minnesota	46	47	.491	14
New York	43	49	.467	14
Chicago	40	52	.435	17
Washington	23	53	.363	24

Monday's Results
Boston 7, New York 6
Oakland 4, Chicago 5
California 6, Minnesota 5
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Boston (Pizarro 2-1) at New York
Baltimore (Henderson 1-0) at Washington
Cleveland (Schoendienst 4-1) at Chicago
Detroit (Floyd 2-1) at Cincinnati
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Pittsburgh (Mantel 1-1) at Pittsburgh
St. Louis (Mantel 1-1) at St. Louis
Texas (Mantel 1-1) at Texas
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National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G
St. Louis	42	34	.556	11
Atlanta	40	45	.500	14
Philadelphia	40	46	.500	14
San Francisco	39	47	.450	14
Chicago	39	47	.450	14
Pittsburgh	38	48	.444	14
Los Angeles	35	51	.409	14
New York	43	51	.458	14
Houston	32	53	.377	20

Monday's Results
Chicago 7, St. Louis 2
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Houston 4, Los Angeles 3
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Junior Editors Quiz on CONTINENTS



QUESTION: Have the continents ever moved?

ANSWER: The outer crust of our planet is about 30 miles thick. This includes the granite layer which is the foundation of the continents. Under this, the mantle, about 1800 miles thick, is thought to be made of heavy, hot rock in a plastic or flowing state.

About 50 years ago, scientists began to wonder if the continental masses might not have moved or slipped over this mantle layer at one time. In 1963, certain evidence suggested such a possibility. But it was not until 1968 that most scientists began to accept this theory, called continental drift.

It is thought that material from the mantle may have welled up through a volcanic ridge going down the middle of the Atlantic.

Perhaps, say the geologists, there was once a supercontinent (top picture) which cracked up into pieces. These pieces then were pushed apart by the mantle currents, coming to rest in the familiar relationship in which we see them in the picture below.

Don't worry that you'll find America butting into Africa some day, for these earth movements are extremely slow.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper is selected for a prize.)

4 Killed, 4 Wounded in Shootings Across U.S.

By The Associated Press

Four persons were killed and four others wounded Monday in separate shootings in four different parts of the United States. The dead included a New Jersey bank manager, two va sheriffs' officers he saw in California and a Texas district attorney.

Police held suspects in each of the fatal shootings.

The latest violent outburst occurred Monday night when a man broke into a San Luis Obispo, Calif., sporting goods store, grabbed a .38-caliber pistol and then shot three vacationers strolling on the sidewalk.

August Marsala, 46, and Victor Crisco, 52, both of Yonkers, N.Y., were killed. Marsala's wife, Evelyn, was wounded in the chest and left wrist and was reported in serious condition.

ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

Police in San Luis Obispo, 200 miles north of Los Angeles, arrested William B. Duff, 38, of Havre de Grace, Md., after a chase on foot. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

The arresting officer quoted the suspect as saying, "Nobody likes me. I don't mean to hurt people."

In Clarendon, Tex., five shots from a 30-30 rifle killed Dist. Atty. John B. Gilliam as he emerged from his office in the Donley County courthouse. About 10 persons witnessed the shooting.

Clyde Gilbreath, 60, a local building contractor, was charged with murder with malice and ordered held without bond. Police said Gilliam—in his late 50s, had been representing Gilbreath's wife in a divorce case.

Gilbreath's 17-year-old son was among the spectators standing about the square in the

center of the dusty panhandle town of about 2,200 persons. He seized his father and held him four separate shootings until the sheriff arrived.

Lawyer William J. Lowe told Jersey bank manager, two va sheriffs' officers he saw in California and a Texas district attorney.

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Police and FBI agents flushed the two, identified as Thomas Stevens, 19, of Linden, and Derek L. Miller, 20, of Newark, from a house in Linden shortly after the holdup.

GRAPPLED WITH THUG

The victim, Charles Rowland, 57, was shot while grappling with a bandit disguised as a woman and died with a fistful of bills in his hands. The bandit dropped part of the loot while leaving.

In New York City three persons were shot and wounded Monday night in an apartment of a Lower East side city housing project. Police sought the tenant for questioning.

One of the injured, Andrew

Feliciano, 20, was reported in the police department's tactical critical condition at Bellevue patrol force armed with rifles. Hospital. Janet Worthley, 22, and bullet-proof vests. No sniper was in fair condition with a wound found however.

On Sunday a member of a so-called "Gangster" group, Michael Mich, was killed at Lake Placid, N.Y., in what state police said was an accidental

sniper brought members of shooting.

Lynn Holly, 23, of Lake Placid, was firing a .25-caliber pistol and previously of Gruesse Pointe, outside and then returned to the died of a gunshot wound in the house, apparently thinking the back. She was the daughter of gun was empty or jammed. Mr. and Mrs. John Holly and when the shooting occurred, granddaughter of the founder of Swift was held in Lake Placid the Holly Carburator Co. of Hospital "for medical reasons" and was charged with illegal possession of a loaded weapon, Swift, 25, of Lake Placid, had a felony.



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PAIR OF TRANS. WALKIE-TALKIES Solid state transistorized. Long range 2 way communication. Rugged case. Tape scope antenna. Highland discount priced. Per pair. \$7⁹⁷	GENERAL ELECTRIC SPEED PHONO Transistorized solid state design. Instant play. No tubes to burn out. Longer life. Rugged portable case with carry handle. \$11⁹⁷	GENERAL ELECTRIC TAPE RECORDER Transistorized solid state. Instant record and playback. Play anywhere — indoors or outdoors. With remote microphone. Discount priced. \$14⁸⁸	12 TRANS. AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO Transistorized solid state. Powerful rich tone speaker. Double portable case. Telescope antenna, earphone, battery and serial loop. \$7⁹⁹
RCA VICTOR PERSONAL PORTABLE Compact, lightweight beauty. Big 71 sq. in. RECTANGULAR TUBE. UHF/VHF. Solid state circuitry. Built-in antenna and handle. \$80	RCA VICTOR 15" UHF/VHF PORTABLE 125 sq. in. RECTANGULAR TUBE. Classic design — the finest in all portable — yet controls and sound are up-front. Built-in antenna and handle. UHF/VHF. \$96	MOTOROLA 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE 173 sq. in. picture. Compact cabinet. Built-in antenna and handle. UHF/VHF. \$95	ARVIN 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC HI-FI Space age design. Transistorized instant play amplifier. Large Hi-Fi speaker. 4-speed automatic. 45 spindle included. Tone control. Portable case. \$24⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR PORTABLE Weights just 24 lbs. UHF/VHF. "Bore-Turn" phosphor tube. 60 sq. in. picture. "Pro-Set" color tuning controls. Free 90-day service. \$199 FREE TRIAL	ZENITH 14" DIA. COLOR PORTABLE 102 sq. in. Front controls and front sound. "Push-pull" off-line. Luggage type handle. Dipole antenna. UHF/VHF. 90-day service. \$329⁸⁸ FREE TRIAL	RCA VICTOR 18" COLOR PORTABLE Big 180 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube. Automatic color pull-in. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas. Free delivery. 90-day service. \$327 FREE TRIAL	RCA VICTOR 14" COLOR PORTABLE Color TV in a 102 sq. in. rectangular screen. Compact cabinet. No more around cases. 4-speed automatic changer. Fold-out carry handle. UHF/VHF. Free 90-day service. \$249 FREE TRIAL
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HOTPOINT 5,000 BTU PLUG-IN This Portacool has washable rib-out filter. Dehumidifies as it cools. Air-flow cool and recirculate feature. Attractive styling. Rust guard finish. \$99	WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU PLUG-IN Powerful 5,000 Btu's. Total delivery, mount and pre-set. It's cool! Zip-it makes installation fast and easy. 7 1/2 amps. 115 volts. Just plug in. With one year service. \$99	EMERSON 5,000 BTU PLUG-IN Features an advanced built-in instant cooling system. On it yourself in seconds. Slide-out permanent cleanable filter and push-button controls. 115 volt. \$99	ARVIN STEREO HI-FI 4-SP. AUTOMATIC Solid state design with detachable speaker for true stereo sound. Instant play. 4-speed automatic changer. Fold-out carry handle. UHF/VHF. Free 90-day service. \$29⁸⁸
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TV AT THE PRICE OF A RADIO!
TV WITH THE PORTABILITY OF A RADIO!

TOP BRAND PERSONAL PORTABLE

You'll recognize this nationally known American brand name instantly. Compact with a full 42 sq. in. picture. Lightweight with luggage-type handle to tote about easily. Front-mounted speaker for more pleasing sound. Built-in antenna. Transistorized UHF tuner. All channel UHF/VHF. Perfect second set for home, travel or cottage.

HIGHLAND'S PRICE... **\$59**

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. • PHONE 682-2330

2 Vegas JPs Put on Straight Salary

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — At Beginning Jan. 1 the justices \$5 a wedding, the two local will give their fees to the county justices of the peace make too

much money, county commissioners said, then voted Monday to put them on a straight salary of \$15,000 a year.

Officials said the two justices performed 13,932 marriages last at 118 Franklin Blvd. for an year, collecting \$69,660.

Bloodmobile Site

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Pontiac Town Ship Hall, 2060 Opdyke, from 2 to 8 p.m. July 29. Contact the Red Cross office for appointment to donate.

END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY

Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DON H. RILEY, last for months. First, dentures are of silver, paste or cushions. Just remove when sleep is needed. Lastest, Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug centers.

MIRACLE PLASTIC denturite® REFITS FALSE TEETH

Drop In for a "Good Time" Any Time

A Great Place to Meet With Friends

Liberty Cocktail Lounge

In the Heart of Downtown Pontiac
35 N. WASHINGTON

grocery list

This may not look like 26 cases of soup, 100 turkeys and a ton of potatoes to you, but to Chatham Supermarkets it does. And this piece of computer tape represents a breakthrough in their inventory control.

Working with a Michigan Bell Data Communication's Consultant, Chatham installed computer equipment with Data Phone® service to all 22 stores. They brought a telephone expert in early to be sure their computer system could be tied together by the latest communications equipment.

Now store managers save time by using the computer network. A teletypewriter prepares a tape of their inventory requirements. Each day the data processing center calls and retrieves the inventory list. Then the computer complex a master list and sends it to the central warehouse for filing. All automatically and quickly.

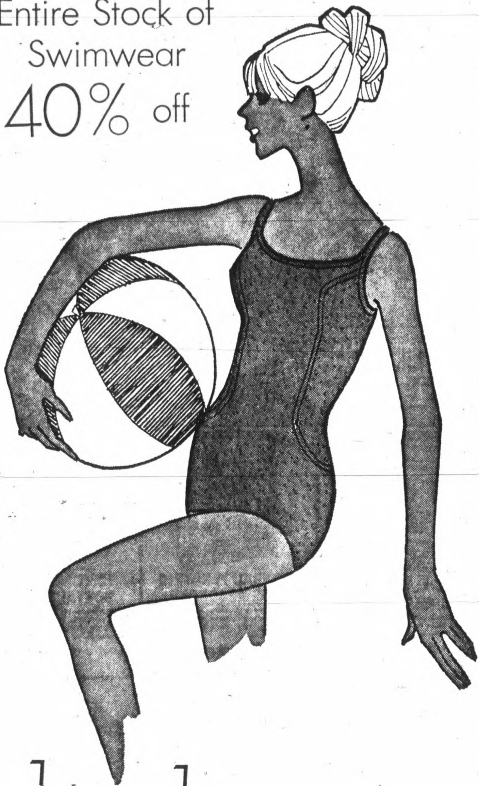
In addition, the system allows two-way communication between stores and the central office, enabling each store to keep up with price changes, management bulletins and bad check information.

Whether the data you want moved deals with lettuce or steel tubing, call a Michigan Bell Data Communication's Consultant first. He'll help you integrate your entire system to get the most for your money.

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Alvin's Summer Clearance

Entire Stock of
Swimwear
40% off



1/3 to 1/2 OFF

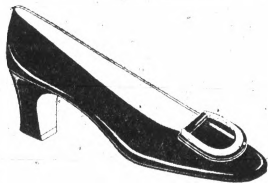
• Sportswear

• Handbags

• Dresses

• Suits

Shoe Clearance



Savings up to 50%

Dress

Herbert Levine, Andrew Geller, De-
liso Debs, Coressa, Adores, Copezio,
Town & Country, First Edition

990 to 1990

Values to \$40

Casuals

California Cobblers, Copezio,
Oomphies, Town & Country
Trampeze

690 and 790

Values to \$17

PONTIAC
Telegraph at Huron
Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs. and Fri., 'til 9 P.M.

ROCHESTER
303 Main Street
Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

Shoes Available in Pontiac Store Only

\$500 Is Added to Jones Fund

A \$500 gift from Region 1B of the United Auto Workers has pushed the Isaac Jones Scholarship Fund at Oakland University just over the \$3,000 mark. The fund was established last winter in memory of the university's first Negro graduate, who was fatally shot in Pontiac on Feb. 3. It will provide money for a scholarship to be awarded annually to a Negro from the Pontiac area.

Ken Morris, regional director for the UAW area that encompasses Pontiac and Detroit, made the presentation to OU Chancellor D. E. Varner at a special luncheon held on campus.

He said the money came from a scholarship fund established by the union from money received by union officials for holding community service positions such as memberships on county boards of supervisors and mental health organization.

Major contributions to the Isaac Jones Scholarship Fund to date have come from Oakland University students and faculty. Newman African Methodist Episcopal Church of Pontiac, St. John Lutheran Church, Walther League of Rochester, and private individuals.

Two large contributions also were received as a result of benefit concerts, one staged by VOCAL (Voice of Oakland County Action League) and the other by the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

August graduates of the university also have decided to make individual contributions to the fund as their class gift.

St. Bernard's Heroics Couldn't Go Unnoticed

EULESS, Tex. (UPI) — It was just around Christmas, 1965 when Ringo, a mostly St. Bernard dog of unidentified origin, walked into the Raymond Saleh garage and began ravenously munching a mop.

The Saleh children had been expecting a beagle for Christmas, but Mrs. Saleh took one look at the scraggly stranger and Ringo became the family dog.

Lucky it was, too, for the Salehs.

On April 2, Randy Saleh, 2, decided to take a walk on a busy highway near Fort Worth. Ringo tried to discourage the toddler, but to no avail, so the St. Bernard decided to go along.

ON DIVIDING LINE

Only Randy didn't walk on the sidewalk or the shoulder. He chose the center dividing line.

Cars sped around blind corners at 60 miles per hour. Ringo spun into action.

While Randy strolled, a bit uncertainly as 2-year-olds do, Ringo began barking wildly and leaping at speeding cars, causing the drivers to slow and swerve toward the shoulder to avoid hitting the dog.

In the process, they also avoided hitting Randy.

GENTLE NUDGES

Whenever there was a lull in traffic, Ringo gently nudged Randy to the shoulder of the road.

"But Randy would just giggle and laugh and walk right back out to the center line," Saleh said.

By this time more cars would be coming, and Ringo went back to howling and hurling himself at the autos. Finally a driver stopped to investigate the "mad dog." Randy at last was safe.

T-BONE STEAK

That night Ringo got a 20-ounce T-bone steak and was the family hero.

Yesterday he was everybody's hero.

Ringo received a "distinguished dog heroism" award from the Ken-L-Ration Dog Food Co.

Most of the Euleess city officials attended the ceremony.

So did the grateful Salehs.

Who needs a license to steal?

Every 60 seconds someone steals a car. Who does the stealing? Teen-agers mostly. Many less than sixteen, 64% less than 18. Why do they steal? Joyrides chiefly. Dangerous joyrides when you know that stolen cars have 200 times more accidents than other cars. Who makes it easy for them? You do. 76% of stolen cars were left unlocked. Nearly half also had ignition keys in them. It's easy to say the teen-agers are irresponsible, but so are you.



Don't help a boy go bad.
When you park, take your keys.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

The Pontiac Press

JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!®

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back to the right order so that they make or-

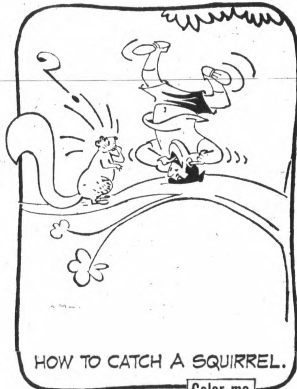
inary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

BUC
□ □ □

AWX
□ □ □

NUTE
□ □ □

TIMN
□ □ □



HOW TO CATCH A SQUIRREL.

Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here



LIKE A

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Answer elsewhere on this page.

Nationalist China Not Going to Seed

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Red China first exploded a nuclear bomb, many Americans were astonished that a country so seemingly lagging in technology could produce such a complex weapon.

We tend to forget that the Chinese have a history rich in scientific achievement, which includes the invention of both gunpowder and the egg roll.

In view of the hostility between the United States and the Chinese Communists, it is comforting to note that the Nationalist Chinese in Taiwan also are making technological and scientific advances.

A good example can be found in a press release recently issued at the United Nations by the Chinese information service. It reports that scientists in Taiwan have performed a successful "chromosomal translocation" in a watermelon.

IMPRESSIVE DESCRIPTION

I'll confess I haven't the vaguest notion of what a "chromosomal translocation" is, but anyone reading the press release is certain to be impressed by it. Permit me to cite a few pertinent excerpts:

those defects but improved the quality of the melon.

How about that, watermelon lovers?

Regrettably, the press release does not supply any details as to whether the chromosomal translocation took place in the diploid, the triploid or the tetraploid melon. I assume it was the triploid.

After exhaustive research I looked it up in the dictionary. I was able to establish that the triploid has "three times the basic chromosome number, as a result of nondisjunction during meiosis."

The tetraploid, of course, has four times the basic number, whereas in the diploid the basic number is doubled, or, putting it another way, the diploid has "twice the number of normal gametes."

Keeping this in mind, we can easily understand how Red China was able to come up with a A-bomb.

Any race of people capable of mastering the complexities of a watermelon obviously would find location has not only remedied nuclear fission a breeze.

MINT

Answer: How to catch a squirrel —ACT LIKE A NUT

CHEVROLET

Some car sales look great until you see what's on sale.

See what your Chevrolet dealer's got.

Right now he's offering special savings on Chevrolets and Chevilles equipped with V8 engines, automatic transmissions and other popular features. Big year-end savings on all other models, too. You'll get a car for less — without settling for less car.

Huge Hydroelectric Project Rising in Wilds of Labrador

CHURCHILL FALLS, Nfld. (AP) — One of the world's largest hydroelectric projects is starting to come alive in the bleak, lake-speckled wilderness of central Labrador.

Black spruce, caribou moss and shrubs are being pushed aside to make way for construction crews and others laboring to harness the Churchill River and the water of various lakes for the \$900-million development, centered 700 miles north-east of Montreal.

In the span of a year, an empty wasteland has grown into a temporary community of more than 1,500, and work has started on a permanent town.

Churchill Falls Labrador Corp. Ltd., plans to have the

first two of 11 generators humming by 1972. When all are set in motion, by 1976, the output will reach 5,225,000 kilowatts, or 7-million horsepower. This makes it comparable to the ultimate output listed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the Grand Coulee project.

WORKERS ARRIVING

New workers are arriving steadily. They land by plane on a dirt runway near Twin Falls, then are driven in by bus.

They cross the 540-foot-high Brinco Bridge which spans the Churchill River, and have their first glimpse of the mist and spray from the falls, about a half mile away.

Where men a year ago bunked

in a few mud encircled trailers, the newcomers get well-planned housing complete with hot showers and running water. And they eat well in a modern mess hall.

A separate part of the community is reserved for 70 or 50 families of the supervisory staff.

The heart of the permanent community, just west of the main construction camp, will be a town center housing under one roof most public services and facilities, including a school, stores, recreation hall, auditorium-movie theater and a 21-room hotel. This center is expected to be completed early in 1969, along with a group of more than 100 homes.

A 12-bed hospital will be in operation early in 1969 to replace

a temporary trailer hospital. A project on schedule. It is a series of separate jobs, largely hard-rock tunneling, that must be completed at specific times so as not to delay the start of new work.

POWERHOUSE IN HILL

The powerhouse is to be based in a huge chamber to be slashed out nearly a mile inside a rocky hill. The powerhouse will be 972 feet long, 81 feet wide and 164 feet high.

More than 40 miles of dikes will be thrown up to form reservoirs totaling 2,563 square miles.

The men work 10-hour shifts six days a week, and often overtime.

Sunday is an off day. There are church services. Some men

relax and do their laundry. Others fish the cold waters for speckled trout, which average between one and two pounds.

NO CRIME PROBLEM

There's no crime problem. One of the chief reasons is that only persons connected with the project are allowed to venture into the community—and they come to work.

The Canadian government of the first-mortgage bonds in development.

Hydro-Quebec, a provincial authority which distributes power in Quebec, announced July 12 the Quebec Cabinet has authorized it to contract for the purchase of electric power from the Churchill Falls Labrador Corp.

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Churchill Falls Labrador Corp., said the corporation intends to Hydro-Quebec to purchase all the power from the de-

velopment.

British Queen's Pages Can Be Most Important Lads

(EDITOR'S NOTE — 'Tis but a simple thing they do, but most important to the royal family. They are the royal pages—five teenage boys in medieval costume. Their job is to carry the queen's train on special occasions.)

By THOMAS A. REEDY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — They are just enough to make up a basketball team, without reserves.

They're too small to really heave the ball into the basket. They're pink-cheeked and marvelously dressed in velvet coats and knee breeches.

They work maybe once or

twice a year, at the outside three or four times.

MILD HONORARIUM

No salary. Only a mild honorarium, enough to buy chocolate or an ice cream.

Who are they?

They're the most important cogs in the machinery of Britain's royal family — on certain vital occasions.

They are pages. There are only five of them at one time.

Four pages are assigned to Queen Elizabeth II.

The fifth "works" for Queen Mother Elizabeth.

If ever there was a job with-

out a future—as such—this one really does not drop the trains.

They manage very well in listed the Honorable Harry as "retired."

Harry helped young John with "briefings" on the task ahead.

The law of averages being what it is, certainly some pages grew up over the years and centuries to blot their copy books, get into trouble and perhaps even disgrace.

NEVER IN PRINT

The one thing though, that never is seen in British print, is the description of any men as "former page" to the queen.

The world's tallest tree, at Eureka, Calif., is a redwood which is 367.4 feet high.

spokesman commented: "They Fane who lost his job—because which is 367.4 feet high.

By and large, the pages are drawn from families closely associated with the royal family.

Also by and large they are boys. At Eton, the traditional public school close by Windsor Castle, the chosen boys take their occasional duties seriously. For instance, only recently the queen's page, 15, to be one of her pages, is the son of Maj. Rennie Maudslay, assistant keeper of the queen's privy purse. He succeeds the Hon. Harris St. Clair Eureka, Calif., is a redwood which is 367.4 feet high.

CLOSELY ASSOCIATED

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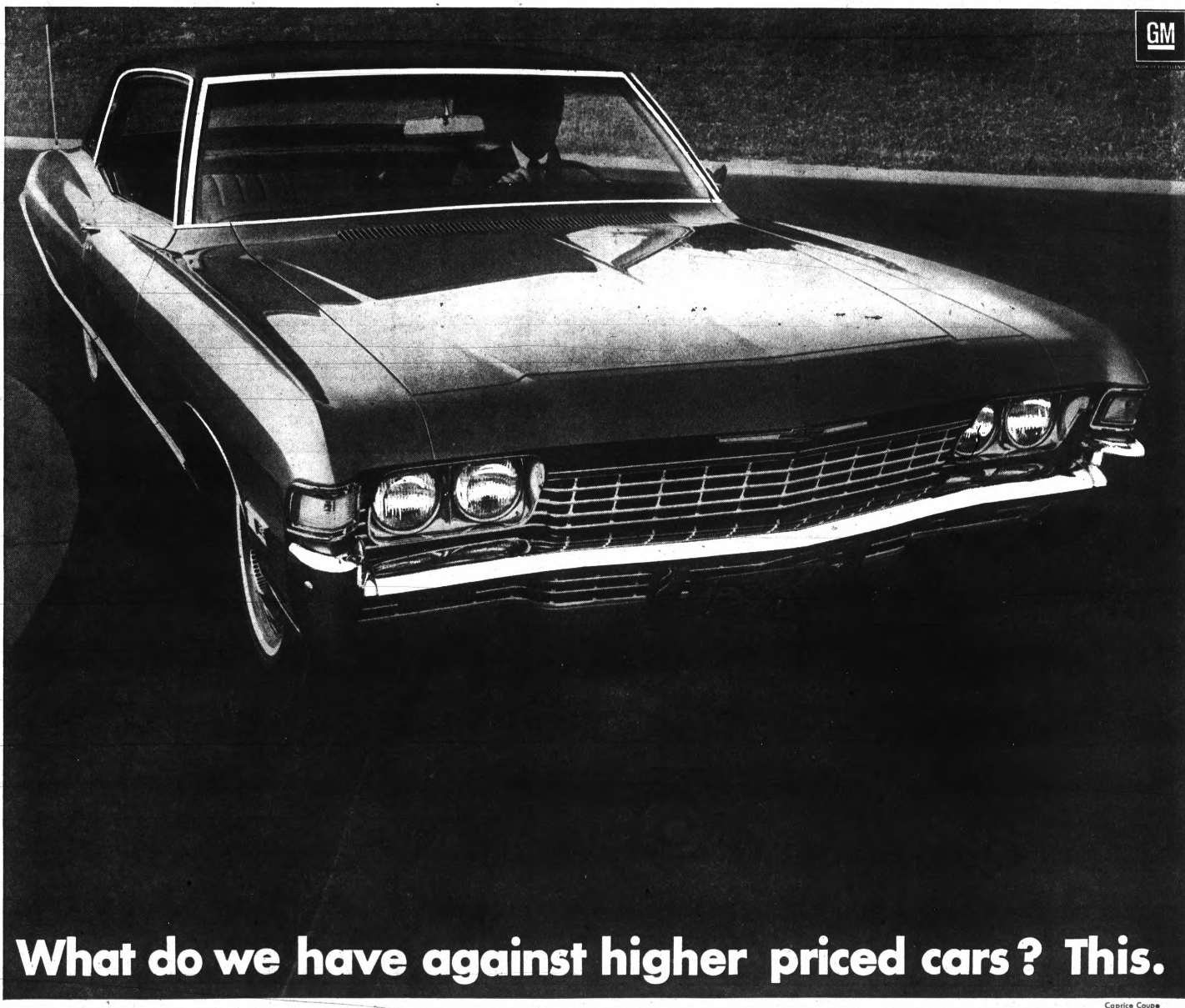
Bottled in the U.S.A. to save you money on taxes and freight.

\$4⁹⁸
FIFTH
INCLUDES ALL TAXES

Royal Canadian

THE IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY
WITH THE ROYAL TASTE

Blended Canadian Whisky—40 Proof—Imported by Jax-Baron Importers, Detroit, Michigan



What do we have against higher priced cars? This.

In its own quiet way, Caprice is a great car for exploding myths. Like the one about the more expensive makes giving you a smoother, more hushed ride. The Caprice Coupe you see here has a computer-tuned ride with all the refinements. Including an Astro Ventilation system that circulates outside air through the passenger compartment without drafts

or wind noise. You also get the kind of room higher priced cars have a reputation for. (This year's *Automotive News* Roominess Index, in fact, shows Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is the most spacious sedan made in America except for the leading luxury car.) So where does the difference between Caprice and the more expensive makes show up? In the money

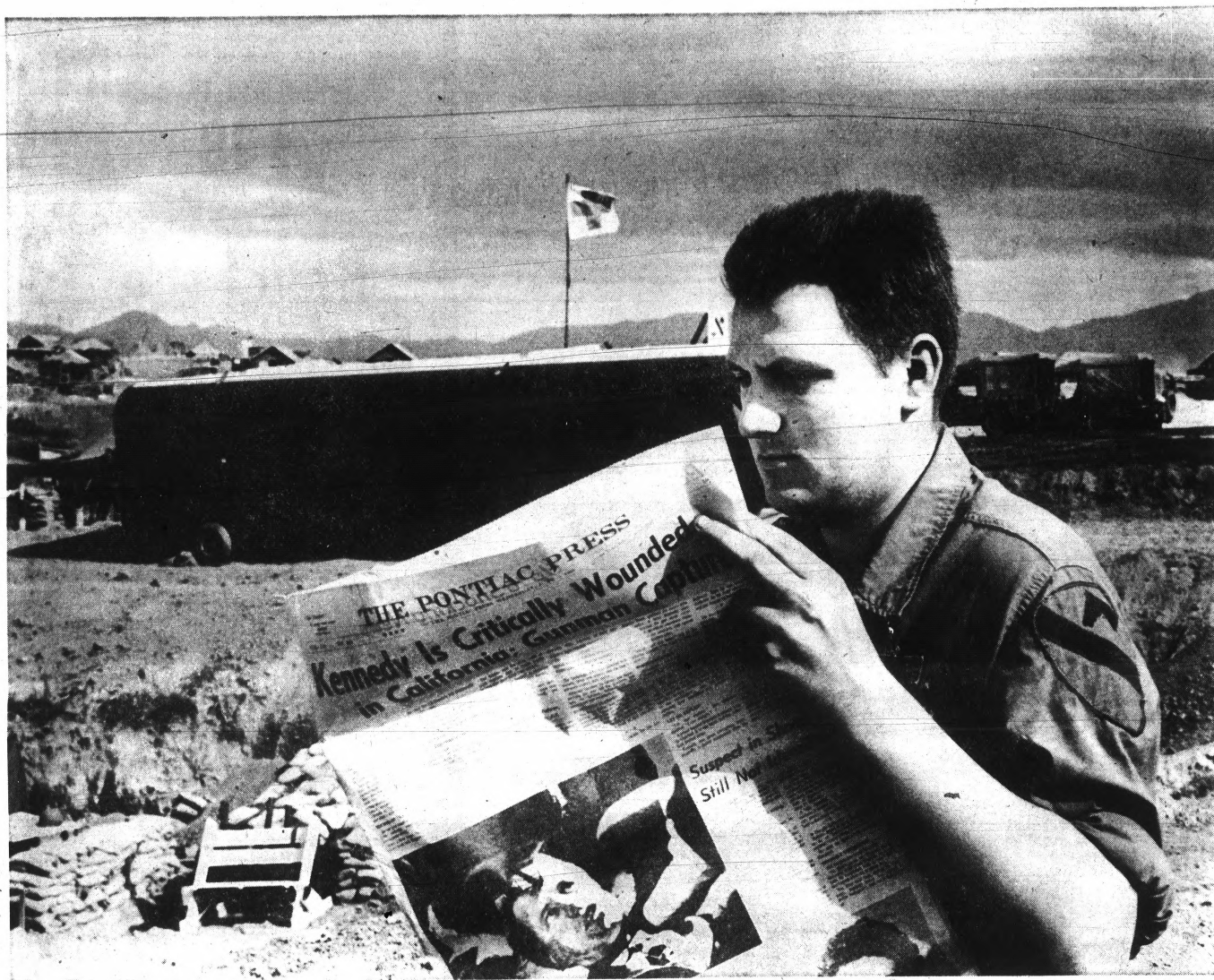
you save by buying a Caprice—and especially now. Putting you first keeps us first. See your Chevrolet dealer first and save yourself the trouble of looking elsewhere.

You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to.

Caprice Coupe



"THE PONTIAC PRESS IS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME"



Spec. 4 James A. Gain from Pontiac, Michigan reads his copy of The Pontiac Press outside his tent in Vietnam.

The Pontiac Press gives our G.I.'s all the news — Straight. Good or bad, happy or sad, our boys abroad want to know what's going on the world over. They deserve to. We tell them straight. They know daily what's going on in their own home towns, the U.S.A., and the rest of the world, free or not.

They also hear how the Tigers, the Lions, the Firebirds, the Red Wings, and their high school teams are doing.

Jim has The Pontiac Press mailed to him daily. He says, "It's like a letter from home."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

To Send Your Boy The Press Just Dial 332-8181

Trial Near for Thieu Vote Foe

SAIGON (AP) — The runner-up to South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu in the election goes on trial before a military court Friday because of his peace platform in the 1967 election, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said a five-member military court would rule on charges that lawyer Trung Dinh Dzu had engaged elements in the National Liberation Front in "action harmful to the anti-Communist spirit of the people and the army of Vietnam."

Dzu and his family believe the charges grew out of a story in the London Times quoting Dzu election, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said a five-member military court would rule on charges that lawyer Trung Dinh Dzu had engaged elements in the National Liberation Front in "action harmful to the anti-Communist spirit of the people and the army of Vietnam."

Maj. Nguyen Van Duc of the Defense Ministry said Dzu had "weakened the fighting spirit of the armed forces." But he insisted Dzu definitely was not being tried for the statements attributed to him by the London Times.

HIGHLY EMBARRASSING

Trial of Dzu on the basis of his campaign platform probably will prove to be highly embarrassing for the U.S. government, which took great pride in "demonstrating a demonstration of democracy in action."

The trial in a military court also underlines that the South Vietnamese government is still controlled by the military despite the facade of civilian government which the generals and the U.S. government tried to create with the presidential and legislative elections last year.

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT RICHARD D. KUHN

Republican PROSECUTOR

- Practicing Attorney
- Graduate of MSU
- Family Man - 4 Children
- Member of Methodist Church
- A Man of Integrity
- Lawlessness will not be tolerated.

ELECT A FIGHTING PROSECUTOR

This ad paid for by Kuhn for Prosecutor Committee, River Building, Pontiac, Michigan.

War, Lobbying Doom Effort

Anti-Billboard Drive Dying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson's campaign to rid the nation's highways of billboards was headed for extinction — the victim of Vietnam war costs, bureaucratic inertia and one of the most effective legislative lobbying campaigns in years.

House and Senate conferees, after a four-hour closed session on the administration's federal highway bill Monday, broke up in disagreement on the anti-billboard section, and postponed a decision until today.

Senate negotiators said the billboard provisions were the only major item still in disagreement in the massive bill to keep the federal interstate and primary road system running.

House conferees reportedly were insisting on their version which would abolish the entire program and substitute a \$125 million study of highway-side advertising.

5 MILLION A YEAR

The Senate's bill would provide \$5 million a year for the next three years — one-fourth of what Congress has authorized for previous years.

In addition, it would continue a provision, which the House voted to eliminate, to penalize states up to 10 per cent of their federal highway allotments if they fail to participate in the federal program.

LOST TITLE IN 1960

Brazil's capital for 197 years, Rio lost the title in 1960 when the seat of government was moved to the new city of Brasilia.

Undaunted by the loss, Cariocas laugh at the tribulations of government workers forced to move 600 miles to the wilderness capital.

Public Works Committee earlier this year voted to continue the program at a level of \$1.5 million annually for three years.

But when the measure reached the floor, it was knocked out on a 92 to 54 nonrecord vote, along with the rest of Mrs. Johnson's beautification program — \$21 million for scenic improvement of roads and \$3 million for screening junk yards.

Bandit No Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The unrehearsed holdup at the 20th Century-Fox Studio business office wasn't an act and the bandit got away with \$10,197.

Since the election, Dzu has been in and out of jail on criminal charges, for his own "protection" after the Vietnam's lunar new year offensive and since May 1 for the alleged statement about talks with the Liberation Front.

Low-Cost Remodeling Tip

BEFORE

AFTER

Replace Old Worn-Out House Windows with Nu-Sash

Unique test-proved Nu-Sash updates the home instantly; forever ends window problems.

Nu-Sash gives a clean modern appearance; makes window washing easy; keeps out dirt and noise; ends yearly maintenance; and increases property value.

Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

This revolutionary product — Nu-Sash — is a window specifically designed to replace old outdated deteriorated windows. The cost — including installations — is nearly 40% less than other methods of renovating or remodeling old windows.

With Nu-Sash, there is no costly remodeling of inside walls; no messy or dirty construction work. Old windows are removed and expert installation men install Nu-Sash in a matter of hours without touching inside plaster or disturbing the present woodwork around windows.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show the window superior to recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

Savings in heat and air conditioning bills alone pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. However, the real advantages and savings of new Nu-Sash windows are greatly realized when the outstanding features are tested and compared against ordinary windows.

As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

Additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.

TO: NU-SASH PP-7-23 #6746

210 South Telegraph
Just South of Voorhees
Pontiac, Mich. 48053

Please send me Free Details and Sample Prices on Nu-Sash.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NO DOWN PAYMENT — MODEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS — TAKE YEARS TO PAY

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL NU-SASH

Engineered and Test-Proved by Weather Seal, Inc.

CALL 338-4036

Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

NO OBLIGATION • FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

UNEXPECTED SPLASH-DOWN — Navy pilot Lt. Rodrick J. Edens Jr. and his radar intercept officer, Lt. William R. McClendon III, their parachutes visible, are shown ejecting from their F-4B Phantom II fighter bomber, parachuting into the Gulf of Tonkin seconds after their launch from the carrier USS Enterprise. The planes' controls froze shortly after launch. The carrier turned sharply to avoid the two downed fliers, who were rescued immediately.

Rio de Janeiro: a City on Move

WASHINGTON—Once a year, two Brazilian workmen scale an 11-story statue atop a 2,316-foot mountain. Clinging to safety by ropes, they climb up to 60 miles an hour, they scrub down the monument.

An upward glance from the workers' perch on Corcovado's Monument of Christ the Redeemer reveals a spectacular sight — a panorama of Rio de Janeiro, often called the most beautiful city on earth.

The vista embraces Rio's famed Sugar Loaf and the chain of beaches that are around a surf-frothed Atlantic and the vast Bay of Guanabara.

Distant moss-green mountains form an exquisite backdrop for the city of four million Cariocas, as the people are called.

SIDEWALK MOSAIC

In downtown Rio, 10 miles from Copacabana Beach, busy Cariocas hurry among 20-story office buildings and stroll along

sidewalk patterns bellowing wave under a dazzling sun.

All of modern Rio appears in motion, the National Geographic Society says. The famous city of leisure "survives only in old travel books," as one guide put it.

To be sure, Cariocas still pause to drink their cafezinho—sugar-saturated, jet-black coffee—a dozen times a day, but they gulp it at stand-up coffee bars.

Around them, the sound of construction never ceases. Sixteen buildings are completed in Rio every 24 hours.

THREE SHIFTS

Demolition and construction crews often work in three 8-hour shifts, as old buildings give way to ultramodern structures or are razed to make room for a growing street network.

The changes confuse natives of the city: A Carioca, who had been away for 12 years, needed

a map to get around his hometown's business district.

The frantic pace accelerates when the annual four-day pre-Lenten carnival grips Rio. Ordinary business stops. Elaborate floats and samba-ing crowds clog boulevards.

Proud Cariocas call Rio Cidade Maravilhosa—Marvelous City. The name is more accurate than the misnomer, "River of January," given the area by the Portuguese navigator who sailed into Guanabara Bay on Jan. 1, 1502, and mistook the waters for a river.

LOST TITLE IN 1960

Brazil's capital for 197 years, Rio lost the title in 1960 when the seat of government was moved to the new city of Brasilia.

Undaunted by the loss, Cariocas laugh at the tribulations of government workers forced to move 600 miles to the wilderness capital.

Many a housewife is happier today because of this lady from Consumers Power. She's a home service consultant. She's a wizard with appliances. A whiz at the range. A fount of know-how on work-saving, time-saving, wife-saving ways to run a home.

An expert in home economics, she puts on demonstrations for women's groups in the Consumers Power kitchens, explains the newest cooking and cleaning tricks, instructs on home safety. She visits schools to tell girls how to care for home appliances. She'll even visit your home to advise you on how to plan an efficient new kitchen.

The services of our home service consultants are free. We look at it this way. If our experts can save you time and effort, if they can help you become a more effective homemaker,

you'll continue to think of us (we hope) as a helpful neighbor, whose energy lightens housework and gives you more free hours for other things.

Customer-minded people. That's what we try to be at Consumers Power.



Consumers Power

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

CUSTOMER-MINDED PEOPLE

WIFE-SAVER

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH

23

874

653

AKQ53

64

WEST

Q5

QJ108

Q72

Q1052

EAST

KJ102

942

936

SOUTH (D)

A963

AK7

86

AK73

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥Q

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Another simple hand from "Popular Bridge" shows the value of keeping an entry for dummy's long suit.

This time it turns out that correct play cost South a trick, but this did not upset North in the slight test. He won the heart lead. There was no point holding off. Then he counted up his eight top tricks and saw that he needed one low card trick to make his contract.

Therefore he led a diamond at

trick two and carefully played low from dummy. East collected the trick with his jack and could not resist saying, "Thank you for the present."

South said nothing but he proceeded to rattle off the nine tricks he needed for game and rubber.

North could not let East's remark pass without a reply. His remarks, in slightly expurgated form were: "Any time my partner needs criticism I am perfectly capable of taking care of the matter."

His play was absolutely correct and the trick he presented you with was unimportant. On the other hand if diamonds had broken 4-2 as happens almost half the time, his play would have gained us a trick worth game and rubber.

Just for the record, the chances of various suit breaks are: 3-3—35½ per cent, 4-2—

48½ per cent, 5-1 or 6-0—16 per cent.

South wasn't going to make his game against a 5-1 or 6-0 break. His actual play insured his contract against 4-2 at the cost of one overtrick because the suit actually broke 3-3.

Production during the first six months of the year was 2.28 billion pounds, down from the 2.4 billion pounds in the first six months of 1967, the State Crop Reporting Service said.

Milk Output Off

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's June Milk production was 398 million pounds, four per cent less than for the same month a year ago. Production during the first six months of the year was 2.28 billion pounds, down from the 2.4 billion pounds in the first six months of 1967, the State Crop Reporting Service said.

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 4♥ Pass 2

You, South, hold:

AKQJ10876 W532 ♦43 A7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner knows just about what you hold and has chosen to bid four hearts. His hearts are likely to be better than your spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts, your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny..." Astrology points the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gather information pertaining to your work. Get costs, be aware of risks and benefits. If tonight you have a picture where contracts, partnerships are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to listen to new ideas, proposals. Accent on permanent time. Visibility is restored tonight. New hopes, challenges.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Doing creative a favor today. Consider but may work to your advantage. Key is to be a good, thoughtful listener. Information can be arranged to one who aids you in achieving goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Avoid extremes. Be flexible, versatile. Sense of humor can be a great ally. Tonight romantic aura surrounds activities. Social event proves meaningful.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Check facts. Don't wish to delegate responsibility. Family member is cooperative but may lack information. Know this—react accordingly. Be there in person—find out for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Day features change, travel, variety. Be analytical. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Find out why it occurred. Message received tonight deserves special attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money prospects appear brighter. You gain cooperation of family members. Strengthen ties with loved ones. Accurately you seek it on the horizon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love cycle moves high tonight. You are able to see the future. Emotional stimulation. Key is greater self-expression. Take initiative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Addressing indications of success, however personal and professional responsibilities. Under auspices of groups, contacts to organizations. Nothing halfway today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tonight you find pleasure in company of one who flatters your ego. Accept—don't be mature. Don't trip up because of hunger for praise. Enjoy yourself—but let moderation rule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready to get thoughts into operation. Some of your best theories could be tested. You have authority on your side. Key is to regain confidence in your own abilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your hunch about people in faraway places will be correct. Trust hunch. Follow hunch on people. Individual who is sympathetic has something solid to offer.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have come through period of despair and now you come to success. Know this—act like you know it.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special word to CANCER don't wear heart on sleeve.

(Copyright T-M 1968, General Features Corp.)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 23, the 265th day of 1968 with 161 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1803, Irish patriot Robert Emmet led an insurrection against the British which failed. He was sentenced to death for treason.

In 1904, the ice cream cone was born when Charles Menches of St. Louis called on a young lady with a bouquet of flowers and an ice cream sandwich. She fashioned one sandwich layer into a vase and this suggested a cone type holder for ice cream.

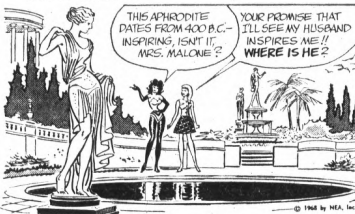
In 1945, Marshal Henri Petain of France went on trial in Paris on charges of World War II treason.

In 1947, President Truman walked unheralded into the Senate chamber, sat down and explained: "I got homesick for this seat. I spent what I think were the best 10 years of my life in the Senate."

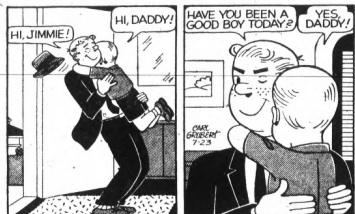
Report on Cattle

LANSING (AP) — Michigan cattle feeders had 126,000 head of cattle and calves on feed as of July 1. The State Crop Reporting Service said this was down from the 172,000 head on feed the previous quarter of the year but above the 126,000 head on feed a year ago on July 1.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



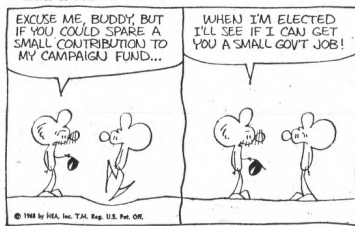
ALLEY OOP!



CAPTAIN EASY



EEN & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



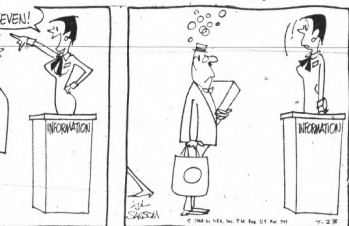
By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Gruher



By Art Sanson



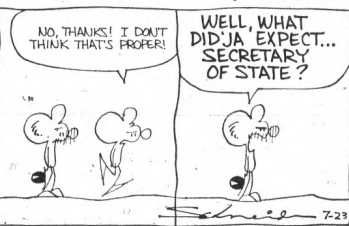
By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



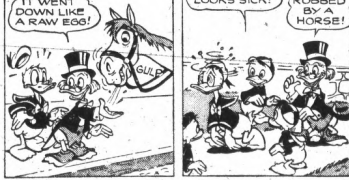
By Ernie Bushmiller



by Tom Ryan



By Walt Disney



'Not Fair to Property Owners'

Bid to Back Road Levy Loses

News of Waterford

The Waterford Township Board last night defeated a motion to endorse a county road tax proposal which will appear on the Aug. 6 primary ballot.

The Oakland County Road Commission had requested that the board recommend to township voters that they vote property owners to pay for this means of getting better roads in favor of the 1-mill property tax levy.

"The tax would be in effect for five years and would raise an estimated \$3.5 million per year to be used for road construction."

Opposition to the motion was led by Trustee Robert E. Richmond who argued that any increase in road commission in come should come from state and gas and weight taxes or through some form of taxation to which all persons who use the roads and would be subject.

"IT ISN'T FAIR. It isn't fair to ask just the

means of getting better roads in favor of the 1-mill property tax levy."

The tax would be in effect for five years and would raise an estimated \$3.5 million per year to be used for road construction. The board recommended that the township voters be asked to vote in favor of the 1-mill property tax levy.

Richardson noted that the road commission has failed in the recent past to get a significantly increased allocation from the state.

By acting favorably on the proposal, he said, "the board would be recommending a

The insurance will be written with the Insurance Co. of North America. Estimated annual premiums were pft at \$6,969. The policy will be for three years.

The board tabled a request from acting Fire Chief Russell See that the board appropriate extra funds to the fire department to compensate firemen for working on their off days.

Increased sick leaves in recent months, coinciding with vacations, have created a personnel shortage. See said it has been necessary for him to ask men to work on their free days in order to keep at least one man on duty at each station at all times.

The board authorized See to call the men in for the extra hours.

Supervisor Johnson, at the board's next meeting, will make a recommendation as to the amount of the increased appropriation.

In other action, the board accepted the Lake Erie Paint Co.'s bid of \$6,200 for painting of three pedestrian overpasses.

In the township, The Detroit firm's bid was the lowest of three bids received and opened at last week's meeting.

Township Clerk Arthur J. Salley informed the board that the clerk's department is looking for volunteers to work during the Aug. 6 primary election as precinct workers. Any interested person is asked to contact the clerk's office at the township hall.

HONOLULU (AP) — Peggy Slater, 48, of Los Angeles, is finishing her solo voyage to Hawaii from the West Coast with 150 companions—crewmen aboard the Coast Guard cutter Cape Mellon.

Miss Slater was picked up 400 miles south of Oahu Monday by the Japanese freighter, the Okitsu Maru, after being lost since Friday. She bypassed her destination of Oahu.

She was later transferred to the cutter which took her boat, Valentine II, in tow for the trip to Honolulu.

Miss Slater left Los Angeles alone in her 43-foot sleep lounge 30 saying she had been working hard and wanted to have a little fun.

Tired and Lost Friday night she messaged the Coast Guard here, "Help me, I'm very tired and lost."

An air-sea search lasting two days and three nights ended when search plane pilot Lt. C. R. Wawzynski saw her boat.

Just before she was found she had messaged, "Power is getting low and I am looking for Coast Guard ship. Blowing like hell. Hurry up. Hurry up."

After spotting her Wawzynski radioed, "Be patient. Help is on its way."

RESCUED, TRANSFERRED The Coast Guard asked the Okitsu Maru to go to the area. She was aboard the Japanese vessel shortly after daybreak and was transferred to the Cape Mellon at noon.

The Mellon was expected to arrive in Honolulu Wednesday.

Gun Accident Kills Socialite

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — A member of a socially prominent Grosse Pointe, Mich., family was killed Sunday in what State Police say was an accidental shooting.

Troopers said Lynn Holley, 23, of Lake Placid and previously of Grosse Pointe, died of a gunshot wound in the back.

A friend, John Swift, 25, of Lake Placid had been firing at some trees outside the spacious Holley family ranch near here with a .25-caliber automatic pistol police said.

Swift walked back into the house apparently thinking the gun was either empty or jammed, troopers said, when the shooting occurred.

Angry NY Crowd Dispersed

NEW YORK (AP) — Police pelted with missiles and with reinforcements moved into part of the Lower East Side Monday night and gradually dispersed a crowd of several hundred residents after a tense confrontation of the cooling-off operation at and sporadic incidents of arson about 1 a.m., and ordered all reinforcements withdrawn at 4 a.m., as sanitation men moved in to clear the streets of debris.

Several store windows were broken, police said, but there were no fires. The crowd became disorderly and the first missiles were thrown from windows and rooftops.

Some youths met police with a crowd of several hundred residents after a tense confrontation of the cooling-off operation at and sporadic incidents of arson about 1 a.m., and ordered all reinforcements withdrawn at 4 a.m., as sanitation men moved in to clear the streets of debris.

Ten persons were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. There were no injuries said no reports of gunfire had been confirmed. They said no John V. Lindsay, "Can we get something tangible to give these people?" He asked for 500 sum-

Several fires were set in trash policemen fired shots. At one point, the Rev. Robert Kennedy, coordinator of Spanish march jobs. The mayor's assistant, Houston to 10th Streets. Fire-dioeces of New York, stood on a Barry H. Gottheier, said he was unable to make such a commitment.

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WAKE UP YOUR PERISTALSIS

And Be Your Smiling Best

The muscular action of your digestive system, called Peristalsis, should not slow down. If this happens waste materials can build up in the lower tract and you become irregular, uncomfortable and feel stuffed.

Carter's Pills with its unique laxative formula wakes up the slowed down muscles of the lower digestive tract and stimulates Peristalsis, giving temporary relief of this irregularity. Then you will be your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills. Why don't you, dip

She was later transferred to the cutter which took her boat, Valentine II, in tow for the trip to Honolulu.

Miss Slater left Los Angeles alone in her 43-foot sleep lounge 30 saying she had been working hard and wanted to have a little fun.

Tired and Lost Friday night she messaged the Coast Guard here, "Help me, I'm very tired and lost."

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Elect JOHN N. O'BRIEN PROSECUTOR

- Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
- Instructor, Southeastern Chiefs of Police Academy, Royal Oak Police Training School
- Practicing Attorney for 9 Years.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

This ad paid for by O'Brien for Prosecutor Committee, Washington Square Bldg., Royal Oak, Michigan



Church and Parsonage for Sale

Includes frontage on 2 streets: 210 feet on N. Saginaw and 308 feet on Stockwell. Depth of property is 370 feet— Property covers a total area of 2.3 acres (approx.) — Parsonage is a 9-room frame home with forced air oil heat — Has 1-car garage — Church is heated with gas (low pressure steam) — Church auditorium is 45'x65' — Included in property is Junior Church building, which measures 30'x30' — Property is accessible from both streets — Is located 1 1/2 blocks north of Wide Track Drive. Property offers excellent potential. Shown by appointment only — Phone 332-8054. For sale by owners.

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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICES PLUS FREE GIFT!

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator-Freezer SPECIAL OFFER ENDS JULY 27 HURRY

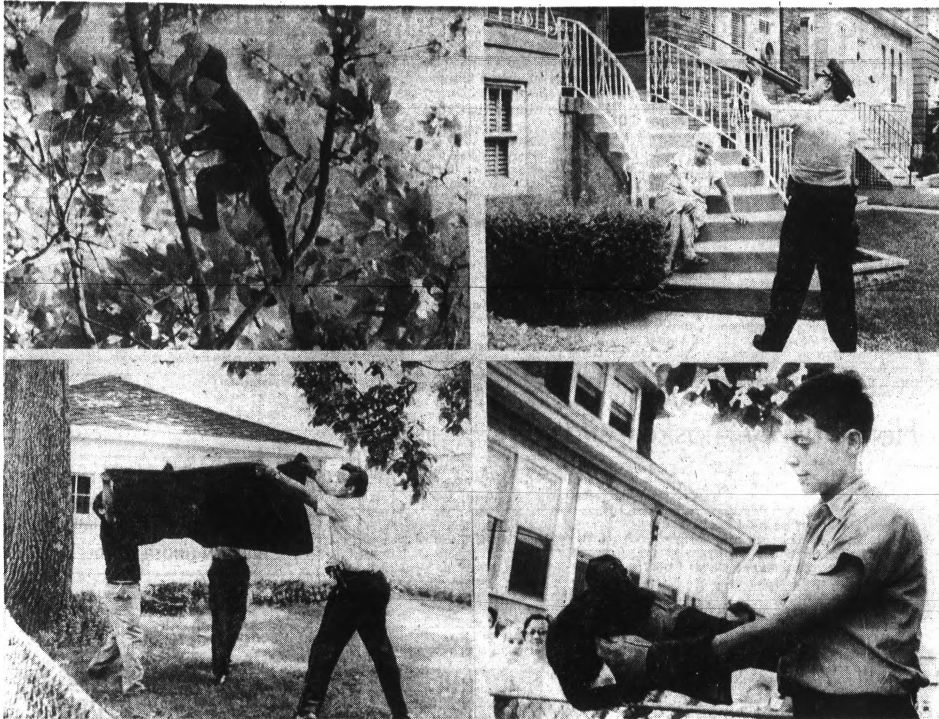
UP TO \$120.00 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Yes, we're giving big trade-in allowances for popular make, qualified, operating refrigerators: \$120 if it's 2 years old, or less; \$100 if it's 5 to 7 years old; \$90 if it's 7 to 10 years old.

FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR. With a 126-lb. size top freezer. • Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again in either refrigerator or freezer section! • Twin Hydrators! Holds up to 23.4 qts. • Removable refrigerator door—shelf—boots for easy cleaning. Right or left hand door, many colors to choose from.

model FPD-146TN PHONE 333-7812

Consumers Power



SAFARI, CHICAGO STYLE—For five hours a little monkey ignored bananas, monkey calls, sticks and nets . . . and then came the Chicago police and a tranquilizer gun. Sgt. Robert Vetrovec fired a dart and the monkey dropped into a

blanket. The little fugitive, groggy from the drug, died about an hour after the episode.

AP Wirephotos

Shutterbugs Shoot Animals



FAMILY PET JOINS ARMY—Charles P. Rust, 2, snuggles up to the family pet, Rex, a 2-year-old German shepherd, in his home in Albuquerque, N.M. The family has volunteered Rex for Army duty. The dog's master, who is Charles' father, is on duty in South Vietnam. The boy is holding a picture of his father, Cpl. Richard C. Rust.

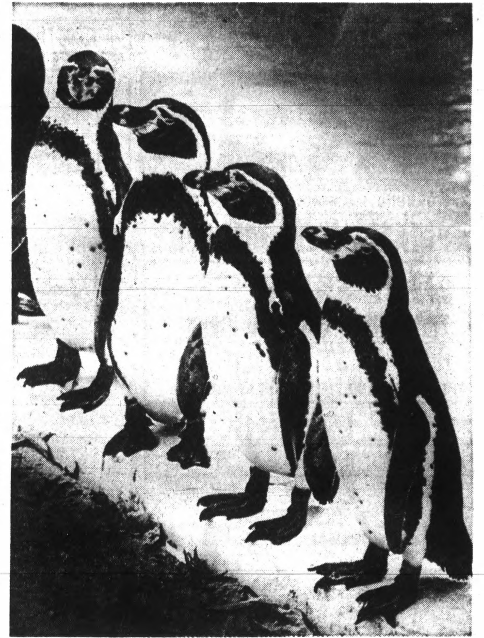


Houndstooth Jacket, Maybe?

DOGGIE COAT—Christopher Hogness (right) of Palo Alto, Calif., models his father's sport coat made from the ever-shedding hair of Troll, the Norwegian elkhound being brushed by Peter Hogness. The 60-pound dog sheds nearly 400 yards of hair in a month. The jacket usually hangs in the closet because it's too warm to wear.

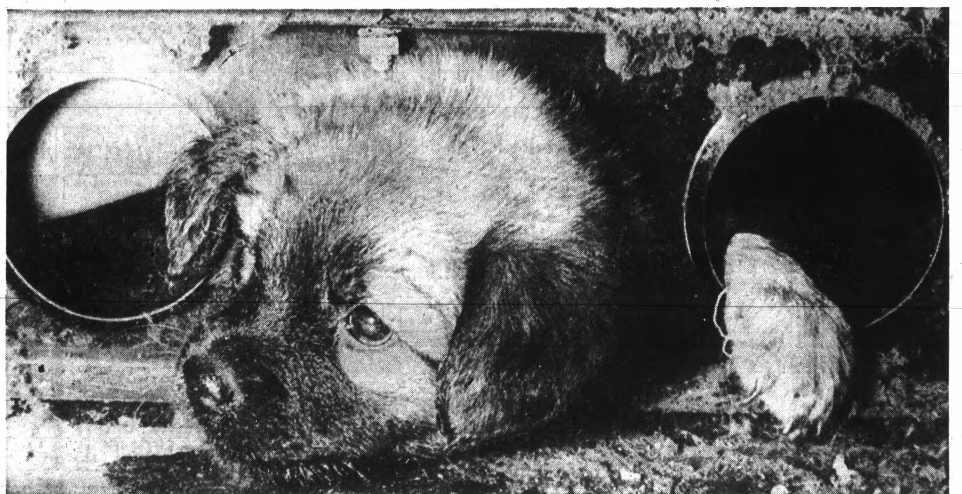
Penguins Prove Fashion Plates

FORMAL ATTIRE—Tuxedos are the order of the day for these new residents of the Vilas Park Zoo in Madison, Wis. Sixteen of the Humboldt penguins were acquired recently by the zoo from a Miami animal dealer. The birds are native to the west coast of South America.



Curiosity Catches a Prying Pooch

SNOOPY PUPPY TRAPPED—This puppy belonging to Ronnie Walsh of Boston recently created quite a problem when curiosity got the best of him. While sniffing behind the kitchen gas range his head was collared in a small opening of the back plate. The pup was freed by a neighbor with the aid of a can of lard.



JOEY KEEO

Truman Capote's
"IN 'COLD BLOOD'"
Starts WEDNESDAY!

TECHNICOLOR
ROB HOPE/PHYLIS DILLER

Joey Bishop Finds Humor Is Real Fountain of Youth

EDITOR'S NOTE—This witty funny fellow with his deceptively worried look, believes that he has discovered a fountain of youth. Joey Bishop, having not only survived but flourished since the start last year of his ABC late evening show, now can take time off from planning his work, to write about the miracles that laughter creates.)

By JOEY BISHOP
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I have a theory and I would like to pass it along for what it is worth. Now, this is no great earth-shaking, headline-making

where-wow-where sort of theory, but merely a something that I personally believe.

People with a sense of humor are ageless.

Repeating that this statement was exactly spun anyone out of his rocking chair, I appeal to the reader to stay with me for at least a couple more paragraphs.

It occurred to me some years back that the people I considered young were usually the ones who found humor in adversity as well as success. Comedians are an excellent example when you consider such talents as Danny Thomas, Jack Benny, George Burns, Bob Hope, Groucho Marx, Red Skelton, Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle

and a list of names that could easily go on for a page or more. We are all aware that, with the exception of George Jessel, these boys are not exactly teenagers and yet they radiate a feeling of youth rather than age. It is equally true of some people in every walk of life for there's always one blessed with a talent to make others laugh, or at least smile.

I am sure we all know a person who slumps in a chair at the end of the day and relates a tale of superglom, disaster, and misfortune that dogged his footsteps from the moment he rolled out of bed. You also can probably think of someone else who could encounter the same experiences and have you rolling on Groucho Marx, Red Skelton, Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle

why-does-it-always-happen-to-me guys are usually old beyond their years while the one with a sense of humor seems to be none of your.

None of us go out of our way to seek a laugh, but it is something we all have to live with from time to time. As long as this is a fact of life, it is one heckuva lot better to seek out the humor of a situation rather than compound misery by rehashing or projecting the elements of doom to even greater proportions.

I would be willing to bet anyone who has been in the armed service that there was at least one time when everything looked blacker than an ace of spades until one guy came up with a wisecrack that not only broke the tension, but made ev-

eryone else feel a whole lot easier about a very unfunny situation.

WORTHWHILE IDEA

As theories go, my point of view is not likely to go down in history alongside the ponderings of Newton or Gresham, but it has always been of tremendous personal help. I guess you might say that this makes the whole idea worthwhile and logical to me.

Speaking from a comedian's point of view, most of our humor—the tools of our trade—is usually built upon 100 per cent pure, undiluted adversity. I am delighted whenever a microphone goes out or a waiter drops his tray on opening night because it gives me a whole new source of material for my act. The same thing is true for the person who may be addressing the PTA, his or her lodge, giving an annual report—even facing the in-laws for the very first time.

It really does not matter if you happen to be 6 or 60, the folks with a sense of humor always seem to be getting much more out of life in addition to giving something to those around them. I do not think it matters whether you are on the giving or receiving end of humor. It works the same for either end. Laugh and stay young. It is almost as good as chicken soup.

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Computers Help Survey Alaska Wilds

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — It took until the turn of this century that anyone bothered with surveys in Alaska except to stake out a gold mining claim or layout a location for a saloon.

But today mining companies in search of oil and gold are crossing the state with helicopters, airplanes and boats. All carry instruments that not only lay out the land by computer but also calculate the position of such places as the bottom of Cook Inlet and

Frank Lindsey and his associates, based in Anchorage, use a desk-size computer to help explore and survey the wilderness from Point Barrow, the northernmost outpost on the continent, to the tip of the Alaska peninsula and across the Aleutian Island chain. The computer charts the exact navigation routes Lindsey's aircraft and boats must follow to produce surveys assigned by petroleum, mining and construction companies.

OTHER PROJECTS
The computer also is being used in such projects as positioning offshore drilling platforms and the laying pipeline from a drilling platform to a shore installation. Natural barriers such as unpredictable tides, ice, swamps, mountains and dense forests do not permit conventional methods of surveying in much of Alaska.

"The transit and plumb line have given way to helicopters, planes and boats, electronic range and directional equipment and the computer," said Lindsey, president of the firm. "Helicopters, for example, can fly to precise locations plotted by computer, hover over an uncharted bay and lower instruments to survey the sea bottom."

DEVELOPMENT SPEEDUP
"These techniques compress what normally would require days into a few hours of work."

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Rocky Shows Sense of Wit

NEW YORK (AP) — The visit to John D. Rockefeller's office years ago was surprised to find the oil billionaire on his hands and knees, peering under his desk.

"Mr. Rockefeller, what are you doing?" the man asked. "I dropped a dime and I'm looking for it," Rockefeller replied.

"But, sir," the visitor said, "with all of your money, why should you care about a dime?" "Young man," Rockefeller returned, "don't you know that a dime is 5 per cent interest on \$2 for a whole year?"

DRAWS LAUGHTER
The story, as related by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the presidential campaign trail, instantly drew appreciative laughter from his audience. The New Yorker usually tells it in conservative Republican areas and goes on to say that he has the same dime-pinching attitude toward government financial affairs.

The anecdote is typical of the humor employed by Rockefeller on his campaign rounds to put listeners in a relaxed mood. He relies heavily on Rockefeller family lore and grandfather John D. gets most of the action.

For example, Rockefeller likes to recall that, in his first year as governor, he felt obliged to seek \$27 million in state tax increases to finance his budget.

In the midst of his tax fight, he says, he was introduced at a dinner this way: "Everybody knows how John D. Rockefeller went around passing out dimes for so many years. Now comes his grandson, trying to take them back—all at once."

Apart from his prepared repertoire, Rockefeller also shows flashes of impromptu humor, at rallies and news conferences.

He was in peak form last week in San Francisco. At a rally Rockefeller himself talking into a dead microphone. "That's what's wrong with this present administration," he said, "It's not plugged in."

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Student Revolt Costs France Millions

PARIS (UPI)—There is no education going on at the Sorbonne. Neither is there occupation or liberation.

Instead, painters and sandblasters have been attacking the wall, inside and out, to erase inscriptions. "We must hang the last bureaucrat by the entrails of the last capitalist" and "The yoyo tournament is being held here."

As the French government tallies up the cost of the "May Revolution" which paralyzed the country, the Ministry of Education announced last week that the cost of repairing damages of university buildings the students had occupied in Paris alone will be \$2 million. When repairs to facilities in the provinces are added, the

final price of student unrest could be double that figure.

SORBONNE COSTLY

About \$1 million of the cost will be used for damages at the 700-year-old Sorbonne, which served as national headquarters for the student rebellion. Workmen must remove wall markings and posters, repair the telephone system, and replace a section of the roof destroyed by fire in late May.

At the suburban Nanterre campus of the University of Paris, where student agitation had been going on since March, one auditorium must be completely reconstructed, along with the electrical and ventilation systems and the student cafeteria, according to preliminary estimates.

Cost of the repairs at Nanterre is expected to be \$200,000.

Although the student occupation of the Paris Medical School lasted longer than in any other university building, authorities said it would be the least expensive to repair, because student activities involved "less movement" in the building.

REPAIRS TO BE LENGTHY

Despite earlier government promises to reopen the Sorbonne and other parts of the University of Paris to "normal use" this summer, the repair work will apparently extend into November, perhaps delaying the opening of the next school year.

Financing the repairs was a problem for the government.

With other pressing economic recovery measures in store, the

National Assembly was expected to vote special credits for the Education Ministry to carry out the work.

This could stir new debate between government and opposition forces on the student revolt and educational reform.

Some student leaders already have protested that the government exaggerated the damage estimates in an attempt to pin long-needed repairs on the demonstrations and occupations of May and June, and to further discredit the students in the eyes of the public.

The International Red Cross was founded by Jean Henri Dunant of Switzerland and its flag is the Swiss flag with the colors counterchanged.

HURRY HURRY HURRY!



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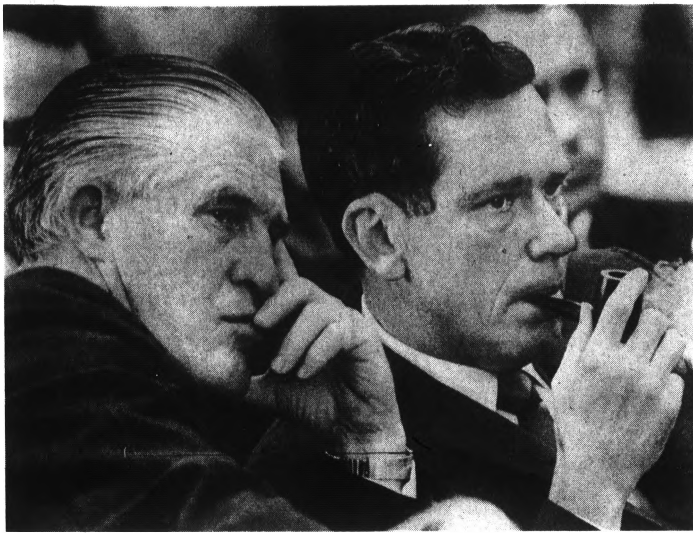


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BIPARTISAN ATTENTIVENESS—Gov. George Romney (left), R-Mich., and Warren E. Hearnes, D-Mo., are absorbed by the business being conducted at the National Governors' Conference in Cincinnati. One issue confronting the governors is the growing chance that the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives.

Anti-Wallace Pact Is Shaping

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Governors of both major parties, some of them openly disenchanted with their prospective presidential nominees, are fearful that Alabama's George C. Wallace may succeed in stalemating the race for the White House.

And there is a growing movement to support a Republican-Democratic agreement to settle any deadlock — without dealing with third-party candidate Wallace.

One Republican planned to propose that such an accord be written into both the GOP and the Democratic party platforms next month.

Two Democrats, one from the South, one from the North, agreed that if either party entered post-election negotiations with Wallace, bartering policy concessions for electoral support, it would destroy that party politically.

Michigan's George Romney,

meanwhile, spoke of dissatisfaction with the Republican field. "Most people are still undecided, uncommitted, unenthusiastic" about the big three GOP contenders, he said.

Romney said he feels that way himself. "If I was enthusiastic I'd have committed," he said.

Moreover, Romney said, Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller need to go further in explaining their stands on Vietnam.

Romney said Nixon, former vice president, "has not set forth publicly his concept of goals and objectives" that would constitute a fair and acceptable settlement of the war.

Rockefeller, he said, "needs to be more clear on incentives for the other side to join in taking deescalation steps which would give control of most of the South Vietnamese people to U.S. and South Vietnamese forces."

Republican Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island sought backing of the 60th National Governors Conference today for a plan which would have the Republicans and Democratic nominees agree in advance to support whichever man receives the most popular votes in the Nov. 4 election if there is no majority victory in the electoral college.

Should there be no electoral majority, the Constitution would send the presidential decision to the House of Representatives with each state to cast one vote.

A state's electors normally vote for the candidate who wins the most ballots in that state. Chafee proposed that the GOP and Democratic nominees agree that the national popular vote loser would "exert his influence" among electors pledged to his candidacy to guarantee electoral college choice of the candidate who wins the over-all ballot count.

House Seeking to Wrap Up Action on Gun Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was called into session an hour earlier than its usual noon starting time today in a drive for final action on gun control legislation.

Before the House was President Johnson's bill to ban the mail order sale of rifles and shotguns, plus over-the-counter sales to residents of nonadjacent states.

Debate yesterday on six bills affecting the District of Columbia prevented scheduled work on the last of more than 100 amendments to the gun control bill.

Chief among the amendments is one that would provide for licensing of owners.

HOPES ARE DEAD

The House defeated two amendments last Friday that would have required registration of firearms, removing all hope for such legislation in this session.

Although it rejected registration, the House did toughen up the pending bill on one point. It adopted an amendment providing mandatory sentences for any

person who carries a gun while committing a federal felony.

In a related development yesterday, President Johnson announced in Texas that an appeal to governors to survey and tighten gun control laws brought favorable answers from 40 of the 50.

Press Secretary George Christian said Georgia's Lester Maddox was the only one of the 40 governors to say flatly he was opposed to gun legislation.

NONCOMMITTAL ANSWERS

Noncommittal answers came from Arkansas, Kentucky, Ohio and Florida. The remainder told the President they had gun control studies under way, that laws were already on the books or that legislation was being drafted.

No answers were received from Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada and North Dakota.

Rainy and Warm Forecast for Area

Showers and thunderstorms make up tomorrow's weather picture, with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures expected.

Today's predicted high is 86. The temperature will stay in the high 80s tonight. Winds will be southeasterly five to 12 miles.

Thursday's outlook is clearing skies and cooler temperatures. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: tonight 20, tomorrow 50.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 61. By 12:30 p.m. the temperature was 76.

Flash

DETROIT (AP) — A five-alarm fire hit a string of warehouses along the Detroit River waterfront today. The fire location was at Ripelle and Altlater.

Elect. Lynn D. Allen, Republican County Clerk-Register. —Adv.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Thunderstorms
(Details Page 7)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 144 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 36 PAGES 10¢

Area Family Found Slain at Petoskey

From Our News Wires
PETOSKEY — The badly decomposed bodies of a suburban Detroit couple and their four children have been found in an isolated cabin in northwest Lower Michigan.

Emmett County Sheriff's Department said all six had been shot to death.

They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Robison of 18790 Delores, Lathrup Village; a 7-year-old daughter, Susan; and three sons, Richard, 19; Gary, 16; and Randall, 12.

Robison was 42. His wife Shirley, was 40.

State Police said the bodies were discovered by a caretaker late yesterday, northwest of Harbor Springs. They said first estimate was that the deaths occurred about a month ago.

CRIME LAB AT SCENE

The sheriff's department said a State

Police mobile crime laboratory was at the scene.

According to state police, the Robisons had been vacationing and were expected to travel to Florida, therefore relatives apparently were not alarmed about them.

Other Gun Death Stories, Pages A-5, B-5, B-12

Officers said bullet holes were found in the cabin.

Emmett County Prosecutor Richard Smith said "All were shot to death but the crime laboratory of the State Police has not determined yet exactly what the murder weapon was."

SOCIALLY PROMINENT

The Robison family is said to have been socially prominent. Robison ran an

advertising agency in Lathrup Village and was publisher of Impressario magazine, which covers the arts.

The family had a private plane and reportedly often went up to the cabin during the summer.

Further details on the deaths were not immediately available but a statement was expected to be issued by the Emmett County prosecutor today.

Interest Charge for Home Loans Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on conventional home loans rose sharply during June, climbing to almost 7 per cent for the first time in history.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today the average interest rate on conventional loans for new houses jumped to 6.88 per cent during June while the rate on existing houses went to 6.97 per cent.

The board blamed both the tight credit conditions in the economy and recent increases in the ceilings fixed by states on maximum interest charges.

June marked the fifth straight monthly rise in the conventional rate for new houses. The rate on existing houses has risen every month for the last year.

BROAD RANGE

In the 18 major metropolitan areas included in the Board's survey, the rates on new homes ranged from 6.18 per cent in New York City to 7.42 per cent in Dallas. Detroit's was unchanged at 6.77.

Rates were above 7 per cent for new houses in 10 of the 18 areas.

The National Association of Home Builders, which made its own survey several weeks ago, said there are signs of interest rates leveling off at their June records.

The federal survey does not include interest rates on home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration which are now fixed by regulation at 6.75 per cent.

MAY RATE

The June levels compared with an average 6.69 per cent rate during May for new houses and a 6.81 per cent rate on existing houses.

Congestion Senate Topic

Action on Airports Urged

By ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has been urged to take prompt action on a bill designed to ease the growing congestion that has all but throttled some of the nation's major airports in recent days.

A parliamentary protest Monday delayed action until today's session at the earliest while the backlash of congestion and controversy over its cause posed mounting problems for the nation's airlines.

"This has really been put off too long," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., floor manager of the bill that would provide increased equipment and personnel.

He said air congestion is reaching emergency proportions.

While the Senate moves to cope with the long-range problem, acting Administrator David Thomas of the Federal Aviation Administration scheduled a meeting with the national chairman of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

In related developments, the Air Transport Association and the Air Line Pilots Association said there is a possibility some scheduled flights may have to be canceled because landing delays are eating into pilots' permitted flying time.

Members of flight crews generally are limited by contract to 85 hours per month in the air. When planes stack up over major airfields awaiting landing

space, this counts in flying time and causes scheduling problems.

Mohawk Airlines was more specific, saying all its flights may have to be to be canceled the last few days of this month.

Senate debate Monday included an admission by the FAA that some controllers had attempted to slow flights.

Previously the agency said it had virtually no evidence of any deliberate slowdowns.

PATCO, which says there is a desperate need for more controllers, advised its members several weeks ago to go strictly by the book in requiring a three-mile separation between planes.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has sent to the floor a bill calling for an FAA appropriation of \$919.6 million, nearly \$219 million more than approved by the House.

While the House accepted President Johnson's recommendation for 1,631 additional controllers, the Senate committee has added 1,996 to that number.

And the Senate bill calls for \$191 million for new air-control facilities and equipment, compared with the House figure of \$65 million.

Arts Center Gets \$16,000

A check for \$16,000 from the Pontiac Foundation was received today by the Pontiac Creative Arts Center (PCAC). It

is a climax to the drive for \$100,000 begun in February 1966.

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of the PCAC board, says of the contribution: "It is most significant to the cultural program of the City of Pontiac and assures completion of the old library as an art center."

PCAC rents the building at 47 Williams from the city for \$1 a year on a 10-year lease, with option to renew or purchase. The City Commission has voted \$15,000 for repairs to the building.

Although no formal opening has been held, classes in the renovated structure began earlier this month. About 200 area residents became charter members of the organization in a membership drive last spring.

GOOD DEED UNIT

The Pontiac Foundation, incorporated in 1953, was to promote local charitable, educational and benevolent projects. It acts as an agency to accept money, property gifts and bequests in trust.

When funds were sought in 1965 to buy land for the proposed Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine at Auburn and Opdyke roads, the Pontiac Foundation donated all of its funds to that project.

But money continues to flow into the foundation from estates and trusts; thus it was possible to make the donation to PCAC.

PCAC, chartered in 1964, is a nonprofit and tax-free organization.



FILL IT UP—Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center board of directors, grins as Richard Fitzgerald stuffs money into his briefcase. Fitzgerald is vice president of the Pontiac Foundation, which today presented \$16,000 to the PCAC fund for renovating the former Pontiac City Library building at 47 Williams.

Humphrey Says: Ticket Up to Ted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says whether he would ask Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to be his running mate is "greatly dependent on Mr. Kennedy's wishes and views," but the Massachusetts senator's wishes remain a question.

Hopes of a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket have been expressed by a number of Democrats at the National Governors' Conference in Cincinnati and Humphrey said last night he was sure he and Kennedy will one day talk politics.

The vice president made the comments during a taping session for the "Dick Cavett Show" on the ABC television network.

Humphrey did not say he was offering Kennedy the vice presidential spot. Asked at a news conference earlier about the possibility, Humphrey replied there were a number of Democrats who could fill the spot.

NO COMMENT

Kennedy has made no comment on repeated suggestions since the assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, that a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would boost chances for a Democratic victory in November.

There was new guesswork that plans might be in the making after a meeting in Hyannisport Sunday of leading figures of the late President John F. Kennedy's administration and Robert Kennedy's Democratic presidential campaign.

But Frank Mankiewicz, who was on Robert Kennedy's staff, said the meeting was one of a series on planning a "living" memorial, possibly a foundation, for the slain senator.

Humphrey also said yesterday he would make no deals with third party candidate George C. Wallace for his electoral votes if neither major party candidate won a majority in November.

GROWING MOVEMENT

"I would rather not be nominated as a candidate for president," Humphrey said, "than to have to depend on a racist vote to get the nomination."

There was a growing movement at the governors conference in Cincinnati to support a Republican-Democrat agreement to settle any such White House deadlock without dealing with Wallace.

Republican Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island sought backing of a plan by which both major party nominees would agree in advance to support whomever receives the largest November popular vote if there is no majority in the electoral college.



'NO' TO WALLACE—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tells newsmen during an informal press conference, on his arrival in New York City yesterday, he will make no deals

with former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Humphrey said he would rather not be president than "depend on a racist vote."

AP Wirephoto

Chicago Mayor Believes Strike Will End Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley foresees an end to the 77-day strike of electrical workers against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. as Democratic officials conceded yesterday the party's convention "might be moved" unless a settlement is reached.

"I believe it will be settled Tuesday," (today) the mayor said in response to a newsman's question.

But the lack of developments yesterday in the long dispute flew in the face of the mayor's optimism.

John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, spent the day in meetings with his top aides, Daley and convention officials. Bailey refused to comment about the talks.

'MIGHT BE POSSIBLE'

Bailey said upon his arrival "it might be possible" to move the convention site from Chicago but denied talking with any officials from Miami Beach, site of the Republican National Convention.

"In spite of what you may have heard or read, I have not talked to Miami Beach and no arrangements along that line have been made," he said.

A strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Systems Council T-4 has prevented installation of television, press and radio facilities at the International Amphitheatre, where the convention is slated to begin Aug. 26.

Daley met for three hours Monday with top Chicago labor leaders and representatives of the 11,800 striking IBEW members.

The mayor and Robert Nicky, chief negotiator for the local, said the meeting was to show a united labor front to persuade Illinois Bell to accept a union proposal for binding arbitration.

AF General Dies on Viet Mission

SAIGON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, deputy commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force, was killed today when his RF4C photo reconnaissance was shot down by enemy ground fire 65 miles northwest of Da Nang.

The 48-year-old Worley, who played a prominent role in directing the bombing in North and South Vietnam, was the third general killed in action in the war.

A U.S. 7th Air Force spokesman in Saigon in a statement said Worley was killed shortly after noon.

"He was piloting a photo reconnaissance mission when the aircraft was hit by ground fire," he added. "The second pilot in the aircraft ejected safely and has been rescued."

"Gen. Worley became 7th Air Force vice commander in July, 1967, and was scheduled to become deputy chief of staff for operations, headquarters Pacific Air Forces Honolulu on Sept. 1."

Street Resurfacing to Be Eyed

City commissioners tonight are scheduled to consider authorizing major street resurfacing projects for 1968. The weekly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

In other business, the commission is expected to:

- Approve the low bid on about \$50,000 worth of equipment at the city's sewage treatment plants.
- Authorize demolition of city-owned buildings on Lake near Wessen, formerly

Legislators Return; Battle Looms Over Veto of Antiriot Bill

LANSING (AP)—Legislators returned to Lansing today after almost a month of vacationing or campaigning and prepared for a battle over whether to slap down Gov. George Romney's veto of a controversial riot bill.

Romney, meanwhile, indicated yesterday he would stand by his veto, opposing the efforts of a suburban coalition of unknown strength which was vowed to try to override it.

Such an action would require two-thirds majorities in both Senate and House.

The bill introduced by Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, would authorize local authorities such as city mayors to declare states of emergency in the face of actual or threatened riots.

Romney noted that his veto had been an effort "to give the people of Michigan—all of the people—continued assurance that law and order will be maintained and rights will be protected."

The controversial bill is opposed by State Police.

Lawmakers have never overridden a veto during Romney's six years in office. To do so this year would require considerable support from Romney's fellow Republicans, since both legislative

chambers are almost equally divided and the GOP holds slim majorities.

Other bills still before lawmakers during their scheduled two-day session included:

• A measure authorizing sale of package liquor within 500 feet of a school or church, though continuing to apply the 500-foot rule to sale of alcohol by the glass.

• A measure to permit law officers to engage in wiretapping and other electronic surveillance of a suspect if authorized to do so by a circuit judge.

• A measure permitting suspension of the license of an "accident-prone" driver.

3 Burn Victims Are Still Critical

Three of five Pontiac-area persons who suffered burns in a gunpowder mishap at a Civil War-style weapons demonstration Sunday remain in critical condition at the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor.

Some 25 spectators were injured in the explosion of a keg of gunpowder at the National Cannon and Carbine Matches at Somerset Center.

Listed in critical condition are Gary Deffendorf, 23, of 9418 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, and James Broegman, 19, and Walter Simons, 37, both of Davisburg.

Reported in fair condition after being listed as serious is Carl Lapham, 25, of 8880 White Lake, White Lake Township.

SATISFACTORY CONDITION

In satisfactory condition, according to hospital officials, is Jack Miles, 16, of 1811 Meadowridge, Commerce Township. State Police said Broegman and Deffendorf had their clothing blown off by the force of the blast, which resulted when a piece of wadding from a Civil War mortar was caught in a breeze and wafted 65 feet to the powder keg, igniting it.

Deffendorf was burned over 80 per cent of his body, while Lapham and Simons were burned over 60 per cent of their bodies, according to police.

5 Free, 1 Held in Dope Case

Charges were dropped yesterday against five of six persons arrested Sunday afternoon in Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Rochester for possession of marijuana.

The Macomb County prosecutor's office could not issue authorization papers for the arraignment of five of the men because there was not sufficient evidence, a State Police spokesman said.

Bennett W. Vineyard II, 21, of Warren, the sixth man arrested by troopers from the Romeo State Police post, stood mute Monday morning before Mount Clemens Justice Edmund Schmidt.

He is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. An examination date has not been set yet, according to police, although the case will be heard within 10 days.

Sunday's incident was the second in as many weeks at Stony Creek. It followed the arrest of six other youths in two separate incidents at the park on July 6 and 7. Four of the six are awaiting trial in Macomb County Circuit Court while two are waiting for examination.

Birmingham

Outside Aid on Flooding Reports Eyed

BIRMINGHAM—Faced with a delay in completing portions of flood control studies, the engineering department last night was directed by the City Commission to consider using outside consultants to prepare reports.

The commission proposed that department heads meet with private engineering firms in the area for cost estimates and then return with recommendations.

City Commissioner Robert Page suggested the alternative in stepping up the timetable after learning that some studies would take from six months to a year to finalize.

City Engineer William T. Killen said that the long period would be required to complete a study of bridges and culverts to determine their capacity to carry floodwaters, as well as a flood plain study of the Quanton Lake branch of the Rouge River.

HEAVY LOAD

The reason, he explained, is that his engineering staff already has a heavy load of projects, many of them with high priority, that must be completed first.

Other studies aimed at alleviating flood conditions throughout the city will, however, be completed from within 30 days to eight weeks.

Some flooding problems have already been reviewed, and, according to Killen, as phases of the studies are completed reports will be submitted to the commission.

Killen said that he expects to report in three weeks on cost estimates of straightening and widening sections of the Rouge River.

'COULD BE IMPROVED'

"We feel the river flow could be greatly improved by this method near the Baldwin Bridge as well as other locations along the river," said Killen.

According to Killen, surface flooding on Woodward will be reduced by the modification of two catch basins to collect water coming down from the Woodward Hill north of Maple. The work is expected to be completed on the next month.

The commission also approved an \$80,400 contract with the Colwell Construction Co. of Detroit for the replacement of damaged sidewalks in an area generally bounded by Maple, Adams, Woodward, 14 Mile Road, Pierce and Frank.

Killen said that the bid was approximately 7 per cent higher than estimates. He said that the prices could be improved by rejecting the bids and re-advertising.

Area Youth Held in Gun Incident

A 17-year-old Birmingham youth was taken into custody yesterday evening after he fired a shotgun twice in the front yard of his home and threatened to kill a neighbor and a police officer.

According to Birmingham police, neighbors of Michael Burrows, 17, of 2736 Pembroke called for help when the boy was noticed harassing a neighbor, Gary Kohs of 2884 Pembroke.

Birmingham Patrolman Edward Peckinpaugh arrived at 6 p.m. after the shotgun had been fired. He found Burrows standing on his front lawn with the gun pointed at the patrol car.

Peckinpaugh said he radioed for help and got out of his car, telling the youth to put down the gun.

SHOUTS THREATS

The patrolman said the boy yelled that he would kill him and then ran into his house and pointed the shotgun out through an open window.

Moments after help arrived, Burrows ran out the front door with the shotgun and ran toward a neighboring house.

Police said he then turned around and ran back toward his own back yard, continuing to threaten officers.

He then stumbled and dropped the gun. At that point police said Peckinpaugh tackled the youth and handcuffed him.

The youth is in Oakland County Jail while a warrant is being prepared, police said.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

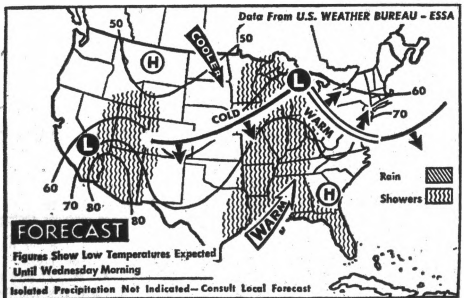
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and not as warm today. Highs 82 to 86. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Lows 66 to 70. Winds light and variable becoming southeasterly five to 12 miles this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer with showers and thunderstorms likely. Thursday out-folk: clearing and turning cooler. Precipitation probabilities: in per cent: tonight 20, Wednesday 50.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 61		Lowest temperature	77
Air temp.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Direction	91
8 a.m.: 61		Mean temperature	81.5
11 a.m.: 67		Weather: Hot, humid	
Sun sets today at 7:02 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:18 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 8:52 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	61
7 a.m.	67
8 a.m.	67
9 a.m.	67
10 a.m.	67
11 a.m.	67
12:30 p.m.	76
1 p.m.	76
2 p.m.	76
3 p.m.	76
4 p.m.	76
5 p.m.	76
6 p.m.	76
7 p.m.	76
8 p.m.	76
9 p.m.	76
10 p.m.	76
11 p.m.	76
12 a.m.	76

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	74
Mean temperature	80
Weather: Cloudy	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 75 Years, 52 in 1947	
High	98
Low	59



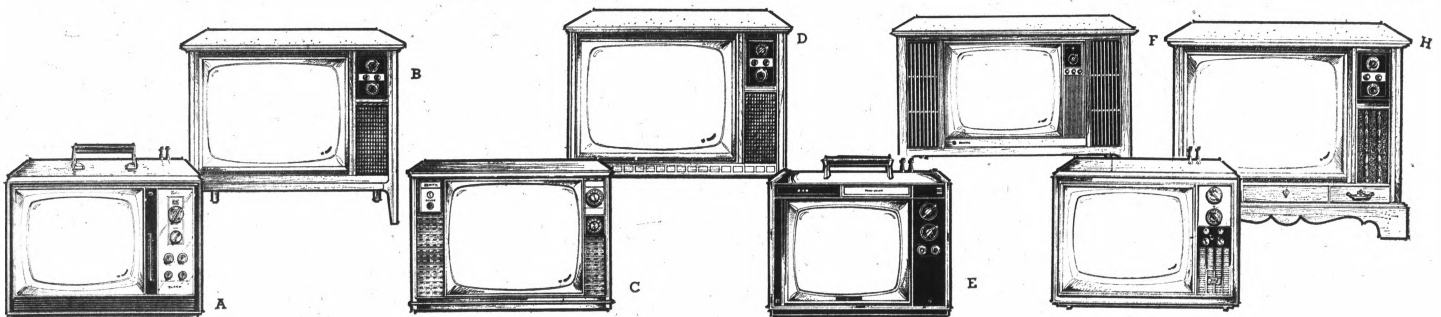
NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast tonight for the Mississippi River Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Tennessee and Ohio River valleys. Showers and thunderstorms are likely to develop in the Gulf states and the southern Rockies.

AP Wirephoto

You haven't SEEN a convention until you've seen it in COLOR

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A. Sharp color portable; 14" viewable diagonal picture (102 square inches) \$279
B. AMC color console; 23" viewable diagonal picture (295 square inches)...\$515

C. Zenith color portable; 18" viewable diagonal (180 sq. ins.) with stand...399.95
D. AMC table model; 23" viewable diagonal picture (295 square inches) 469.95

E. Panasonic color portable; 14" viewable diagonal picture (113 sq. ins.)...329.95
F. Zenith color console; 23" viewable diagonal picture (295 square inches)...\$599

G. AMC color portable; 18" viewable diagonal picture (171 square inches) 329.95
H. AMC color console; 23" viewable diagonal picture (295 square inches)...\$529

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TV Returns Ethnic Humor to Good Standing

NEW YORK (AP)—For years nothing as taboo as ethnic humor, a verbal uppercut to race, creed or national origin that can trigger more protest mail than just about anything else.

But this past season, if it has nothing else, has returned ethnic humor to good standing.

No program has done more for this than Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In," that joke marathon on NBC.

In the cocktail party that opens each "Laugh-In," Negro comedian Flip Wilson turned to the audience and said, "Eighty-five per cent of the Cadillac owners say: 'Them white folks sure make good cars.'"

"NO RHYTHM"

Also at the cocktail party, a glamorous Negro girl told a white man, "I'd love to dance with you but unfortunately you've absolutely no rhythm."

Arte Johnson said, "The shortest book in the world is 400 years of German humor." On the show, Johnson portrays the Russian singer and the German soldier who says, "Veddy interesting."

Does this mean that ethnic groups are less sensitive and less militant than before?

Michael Dann of CBS said, "Well, there was at the beginning considerable reaction to the Smothers Brothers' satire on ethnic groups, religious groups, minority groups in general, and certainly upon people in the establishment, whether it

be church or government, but after the initial few months people got used to it and then they accepted it."

SLAVIC AIRLINES

But last November, when the "Carol Burnett Show" had a skit about "Slavic Airlines" with a drunken pilot named Kowalski, CBS got 250 letters of complaint from Polish-Americans.

Two congressmen wrote to the Federal Communications

Commission demanding an investigation.

The network said at the time that it guards against the broadcast of "racial slurs and the perpetuation of unfavorable stereotypes."

Recently, Polish-American and Italian-American groups got together to combat ethnic humor.

Joseph Jordan, program director of Americans of Italian

Descent Inc., said the spate of Italian jokes "is hurting the image of the Italians."

"What do people think," he asked, "when somebody asks a joke like, how do you train Italian soldiers? First you teach them to surrender."

Ernest Lee Jahnick, in charge of standards and practices at NBC, said the difference between an ethnic joke that amuses and one that offends is often in the telling.

"Danny Thomas can tell an ethnic story and has, but he can get a single complaint. We learn tell it with a grace and a taste by trial and error and I find that is completely acceptable," myself continually surprised."

Once, Jahnick said, "Danny George Schlatter, coproducer of the 'Tonight of 'Laugh-In,' said, 'Ethnic Show' and he told a story about humor boils down to what is a rabbi and it was to hit the put-on and what is a put-down. I had if you can keep it in that area it screened and we had four or of put-on and keep it in bounds five vice presidents in looking at of fair comment and good taste, it, I was against letting it go, then some of the best humor in but the consensus was for it. So the world is ethnic."



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Pilots Complete Training in War

Navy Fliers 'Seasoned' Over 'Low-Risk' Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Navy official has admitted that some young Navy pilots are getting their final stages of combat training in the war zone over North Vietnam.

The official insisted that while some carrier-based pilots got their final "seasoning" over "less vulnerable areas" of Vietnam, no squadron commander would send a pilot on any mission into a "high-risk area" if he were not fully qualified.

The statements were made by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Preparedness investigating subcommittee on May 17. The testimony was released Sunday.

Moorer said age and heavy combat damage was keeping Navy planes in the overhaul pipelines for longer periods. This, in turn, slowed the delivery of planes to squadrons undergoing combat training.

SENT ON MISSION

As a result, some pilots who still had not completed their full training program by the time they arrived for duty on a carrier were sent on missions over the so-called low-risk areas of North Vietnam.

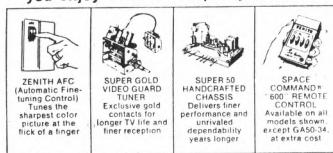
"Well, I would say seasoning them in less vulnerable areas, and as a matter of practice, we would normally do that with a younger pilot on his first tour, but at the same time, we do find it necessary to conduct training at high tempo, and at every opportunity right up to the time they go on the line and accept some of the more difficult missions to the north," Moorer said.



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Delivers finer performance and unrivaled dependability years longer

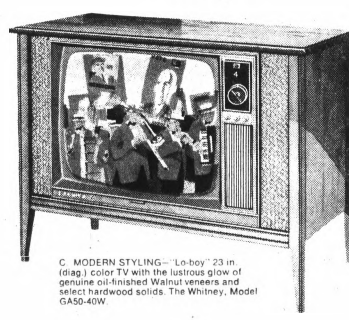
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B. ITALIAN PROVINCIAL STYLING— "Lo-boy" 23 in. (diag.) color TV. Accented with distinctive roses. Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids. The Amah, Model GA50-42H.



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C. MODERN STYLING— "Lo-boy" 23 in. (diag.) color TV with the lustrous glow of genuine oil-finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. The Whitney, Model GA50-40W.



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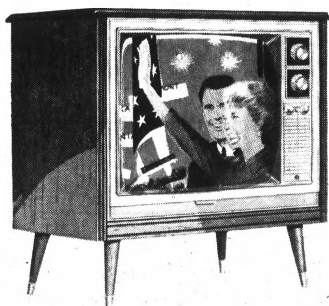
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*Distributor's suggested retail price



Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Gust Carlson

Service for Mrs. Gust (Betty S.) Carlson, 96, of 345 Exmore, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Carlson, a member of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Esther Snell of Pontiac; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Paul H. Hodges

Service for Paul H. Hodges, 56, of 1021 Erskine will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hodges died Sunday.

Georgeanna Houston

Gravestone service for Georgeanna Houston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Houston of 1248 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Georgeanna died Sunday shortly after birth.

Mrs. Nick Romeos

Service for Mrs. Nick (Polytine N.) Romeos, 67, of 486 S. Paddock will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. George Greek Orthodox Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Trisitation service will be 7:30 tonight at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Romeos died Sunday.

Edward J. Smiley

Service for Edward J. Smiley, 46, of 213 Rockwell will be 1 p.m. Sunday in Montgomery, Ala., with burial in Brier Hill Cemetery in Alabama. Local arrangements are by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Smiley, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Friday. He was a member of the Brier Hill Baptist Church in Alabama.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smiley of Montgomery, Ala.; six brothers, including Oscar Jr. of Pontiac; and three sisters.

Richard A. Salkeld

Service for Richard A. Salkeld, 46, of 739 Wing will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery with a full military graveside service.

Mr. Salkeld died Sunday.

Mrs. Willie E. Smoot

Service for Mrs. Smoot (Irene) Smoot, 25, of 229 Victory will be Sunday in Vaughn, Miss., with burial in Vaughn. Local arrangements are by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smoot died Saturday. She had been employed as a dietitian at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Earnestine Smith of Canton, Miss.; two sons, Clifton and Jerome, and a daughter, Linda Faye, all at home; five brothers; and three sisters.

Gene P. Burgess

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Gene P. Burgess, 24, of 2626 Holland will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Burgess died Sunday.

Sgt. Donald R. Bushong

TROY—Service for Marine Sgt. Donald R. Bushong will be

3 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Sgt. Bushong was killed in action in Quang Nam Province, South Vietnam on July 14, after four years in the Marine Corps.

David J. Delderfield

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for David John Delderfield, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delderfield of 2582 New England will be 2 p.m. Thursday at University Presbyterian church with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Pileley Memorial Chapel.

David died yesterday as a result of a motorcycle accident. He was a student at Rochester High School and member of the University Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides his parents are one sister, E. Joan and one brother, Robert E. Jr., both at home; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Elsie Watt of Rochester and Mrs. John W. Delderfield of Lansing.

Memorials may be made to the Crittenton General Hospital, Rochester.

Arthur F. Heckman

TROY—Service for Mr. Arthur F. Heckman, 80, of 6836 Donaldson, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Heckman died yesterday. He was retired from the Dodge Main Plant, Chrysler Corporation, Hamtramck.

Surviving are his wife, Cora; four daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bruga, Rochester, Mrs. Clifford Seipke, Avon Township, Mrs. Howard Guild, Orion Township, Mrs. William Peters, Sterling Heights; three sons, Robert E. Heckman, Harold C., of Troy; Arthur W., Orion Township; 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Adam A. Namowicz

HOLLY—Requiem mass for Adam A. Namowicz, 78, of 1011 N. Saginaw, will be said 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Holly with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly by Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

A retired employee of Holly Spring Company, Mr. Namowicz died yesterday.

He was a member of St. Rita's Catholic church, the Holy Name Society, and Holly Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife, Veronica; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Boncher of Holly; a son, Joseph of Waterford; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Martin B. Rice

BIRMINGHAM—Word has been received of the death of a former resident, Martin B. Rice, 64, of Stewart, Florida.

Mr. Rice, an executive of Campbell Ewald Co. and the Kudrinsky Agency, both of Detroit, died July 15.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret E., of Stewart; two daughters, Mrs. Natalie Kemp of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham; two sisters including Mrs. F. M. Brook of Bloomfield Hills; one brother; and two grandchildren.

Jessie L. Scott

BIRMINGHAM—Service for former resident Mrs. Jessie L. Scott, 93, of Detroit will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Woodlawn Cemetery Mausoleum, Detroit, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery by Bell Chapel.

William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Scott died Friday. She was a member of the Congregational Church of Birmingham, Syracuse, New York, the Asa Danforth Chapter of the DAR, the New England Women, the Onaway Club and the AAUW.

Surviving are two sons, Frank S. Scott of Chevy Chase, Maryland, and William H. Scott of Packanack, New Jersey; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Mabel Upleger

IMLAYCITY—Service for Mrs. Mabel Upleger, 69, of 7661 Crowe will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Upleger died yesterday. Her body is at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband John; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Ostrom of Mount Clemens, Mrs. Betty La Bar, of Wisconsin and Mrs. Lois Jordan of Kentucky; one son, Roland of Imlay City and ten grandchildren.

U.S. House

Honors Men of the Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House paid tribute Monday to the officers and crew of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo captured by North Korea six months ago today.

Republicans, in addition to their tribute, criticized the Johnson administration for permitting the ship to be captured and for not doing more to see that the 82 men aboard are released.

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said there was a lack of planning for the mission the ship was on when it was seized Jan. 23.

"If we had had sufficient planning to protect the ship and her men, this wouldn't have happened," Ford said.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., defended the administration's handling of the Pueblo incident, saying the President "is following the only responsible course of action by using diplomatic means to obtain the release of the Pueblo and her crew."

Farmer, Cited

in '56, Is Dead

RICHLAND (AP)—A member of the Farmers Home Administration for Michigan, Charles S. Force, died Monday at his Richland home north of Kalamazoo.

Force, 65, was a retired feed and grain dealer. In 1956 Michigan State University cited him for distinguished service to farming. He was a member of the Michigan Agricultural Conference.

Wish Granted

Pay Cut \$600

HEATHSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Emeline A. Hall, clerk of the Northumberland County Board of Supervisors, asked the board Monday to cut her pay by \$600 a year—from \$1,800 to \$1,200.

She didn't say why, and wouldn't say when asked. The board, speedily approved her request.

2 Gunmen Get \$175 in Holdup

Two men posing as customers robbed a Pontiac bakery at gunpoint yesterday, it was reported to city police.

An employee of the Quality House Bakery, 121 W. Huron, told investigators the men entered the shop about 1 p.m. and ordered fried cakes.

She said one brandished a small pistol when the cakes were served and demanded money.

The two, described as in their early 20s, escaped on foot west on Huron with about \$175, officers were told.

Former Holly Fire Chief Is Dead at 86

Irving L. Atherton, 86, of 408 E. Maple, Holly, who was honored in 1965 by the Michigan Firemen's Association as the oldest fireman in Michigan, died yesterday.

In 1912, Atherton joined the Holly Volunteer Fire Department and rose to the rank of chief in 1927. He served as fire chief for 27 years and in 1954 became honorary fire chief for the Village of Holly, continuing in that capacity until his death.

Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Fletcher Bartlett of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Aldridge of Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. Graeme Snow of Holly; two brothers, a sister, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Atherton was a member of the Methodist Church, the IOOF, the Modern Woodmen, the Southeastern Michigan Firechiefs Association, and the Michigan Firechiefs Association.

Fortas Report Is Labeled as Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP)—An opponent of President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations has labeled as propaganda a Justice Department report favorable to chief-justice-designate Abe Fortas.

The comment was made Monday to the Senate Judiciary Committee by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., whose request that Justice Department representatives be called to explain the report at today's committee session was granted by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

The unexpected development came after the committee apparently had wound up its hearings into Fortas' nomination to succeed Earl Warren and—at least temporarily—in the nomination of Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice.

The Justice Department's 27-page memorandum on the "judicial performance of Mr. Justice Fortas" was put in the record last Saturday by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

BALANCE RECORD

Hart said he had requested it to provide "the critical balanced record" after the moral questions of Fortas by Ervin and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The memorandum, commenting on decisions in which Fortas participated, concluded this way: "Notwithstanding the quibbles about particular votes and decisions, the verdict of the American Bar... is that Justice Fortas has performed remarkably well in three years, fulfilling the promise that one of the nation's greatest lawyers should become one of its greatest justices."

Ervin called the Justice Department document an attempt "to propagandize the committee" and said he intended to answer it and wanted to question the lawyers who drafted it.

If the department didn't make them available, Ervin said, he wanted Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark or his deputy called to testify about the document.

The memorandum reportedly was written in the office of Deputy Atty. Gen. Warren Christopher.

Coffee Break Is Time for Sign Language

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The coffee breaks are unusually quiet affairs in one of the local offices of the Army Corps of Engineers.

That's because many of the 17 employees are clustered in a corner talking in sign language.

Johnny M. Miller is a deaf mute and has to talk with his hands, but the others are learning so they can communicate with Miller.

"It just sort of happened," said Derald Sarraat, unit supervisor.

NOT DIFFICULT

"Actually, sign language isn't as difficult as I thought it would be. We're still slow at it, of course, but we're learning."

Miller, a husky 25-year-old graduate of the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton, came to the engineering office this spring. He's a cartographic draftsman and etches maps on film for reproduction, a process called scribbling.

At first others in the office communicated with Miller by writing notes.

"Then one day I noticed he had a book that looked interesting, and I asked him about it," said Linda Farr, a petite 20-year-old coworker.

TIED OF NOTES

"I got tired of writing notes, and anyway my writing isn't the easiest thing to read. So he showed me this card with the alphabet in sign language. I finally got the nerve to try it, and pretty soon the others were doing it, too."

The others say Linda is the best in the office at sign language—besides Miller—but she claims she's still clumsy.

From simple alphabetical signs, the government employees are progressing to hand symbols which translate into words or phrases.

By now most of the office force can ask Miller simple questions and give brief replies to his queries. Carl Moore and Willie Godfrey at nearby desks even try an occasional joke in sign language.

EFFORT HAILED

"It's unbelievable that the whole unit is making such an effort," Miller wrote in reply to a question. "Usually you'll find maybe one or two interested—but not everyone."

10 Not Seriously Hurt in 3-Vehicle Pile-Up in City

Ten persons escaped serious injury yesterday in an accident on Telegraph near Orchard Lane in Pontiac which involved a Greyhound bus, a truck and a car.

Seven persons, including Janet C. Smiley of 1285 Venice, Pontiac Township, driver of the car; Donald Hughes of Roseville, driver of the truck; Michael M. Gilmore, 44, of 3838 Vanstone, Milford Township, driver of the bus; and four passengers on the bus, were treated for minor injuries at the General Hospital and later released.

Police said the mishap occurred about 2:30 p.m. when the bus stopped at a railroad crossing and the other two vehicles collided, pushing the Hughes vehicle into the bus.

Police said the mishap occurred about 2:30 p.m. when the bus stopped at a railroad crossing and the other two vehicles collided, pushing the Hughes vehicle into the bus.

Exam Tomorrow in City Murder

A Pontiac man faces preliminary exam nation tomorrow on an open charge of murder in the July 1 slaying of a man whose body was found in a parking lot on the 500 block of South Sanford.

Gus Williams, about 30, address unreported, was arrested last Tuesday in connection with the death of William Odehal, 30, of 181 W. South Blvd.

Odehal died of a gunshot wound in the chest and had been stabbed in the back in a apparent fight, dromicag to police.

Williams' hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. before Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He is being held in Oakland County Jail without bond.



MAKING CONVERSATION—Linda Farr chats in sign language with Johnny Miller, a deaf-mute fellow employee at the Army Corps of Engineers office in Kansas City.

Paper Strike Down to 1 Picketing Union

DETROIT (AP)—Only a single major union remains today to man the picket lines in a Detroit's 251-day-old newspaper strike following a tentative contract agreement between the American Newspaper Guild and The Detroit News.

The Guild at the evening News, representing custodial employees but not editorial, agreed Monday night to about 90 per cent of a \$33 proposal from labor mediator Dr. Nathan Feinsinger. If accepted, the pact will become effective for 34½ months with the resumption of publication.

A ratification meeting is set for Thursday night, the same time Guild members at the morning Free Press vote on a proposed contract in which tentative agreement was reached Friday.

Six Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—A casualty list naming six servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war has been issued by the Defense Department.

They included: ARMY—Spec. 4 Richard G. Liewer, Des Moines, IOWA—Spec. 4 Philip G. Spencer, North Dakota, Cpl. Richard J. Galt, South Georgia, OHIO—Cpl. Ronald R. Coe, Norwalk, Conn., changed from missing to dead—hostile.

NAVY—Lt. (jg) Structural Mechanic 3/C Dennis M. Wobbe, Brest, Me., changed from missing to dead—hostile.

Changed from missing to captured: ARMY—Maj. Raymond C. Schrupp, died not as a result of hostile action.

MICHIGAN—Spec. 4 Philip G. Spencer, Coloma, Mich., changed from missing to dead—hostile action.

Smiling Difficult

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Florida turnpike toll collectors, replying to criticism from Gov. Claude Kirk that they don't smile enough, said Monday the corners of their mouths stay down because their pay hasn't gone up.

The collectors added that they don't get restroom breaks, some days they must miss lunch, and they are compelled to work overtime.

Seventy per cent of the nation's citizens live in cities and towns.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 86 reported incidents and made six arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—7
- Burglaries—7
- Larcenies—9
- Auto thefts—2
- Bicycle thefts—4
- Disorderly persons—3
- Assaults—4
- Shopliftings—2
- Armed robberies—2
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—2
- Indecent exposures—1
- Bad checks—3
- Traffic offenses—21
- Property damage accidents—12
- Injury accidents—6

Campaign Posters Destroyed—Dem

A candidate for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday filed complaint with Waterford Township police for destruction of seven of his campaign signs posted throughout the township.

Robert Richmond, candidate for the board from the 25th District, told police at least \$175 damage has been caused by vandals tearing down his campaign posters.

Richmond resides at 3119 Southlouse. He is presently the only Democratic trustee on the Waterford Township Board.

Small Shed Burns Down

A small tool shed at 4425 Sashabaw, Waterford Township, burned to the ground early this morning, township fire officials said.

The shed, near the Woodhull Lake home of Fred Garneau, was spotted burning at about 2 a.m. by a passing motorist.

Fire officials said the \$1,000 structure oused tools, gas cans, one motor and other supplies. All were destroyed in the blaze.

Former Head of Studies at School Dies

John Popplestone, former director of studies at Bloomfield Country Day School, died Saturday. He was 69.

Service was to be at 1 p.m. today at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Faye, and one son, John, of Akron, Ohio.

Popplestone, of Detroit, was first head of Bloomfield Country Day School and continued his 13-year career there as director of studies. He retired in June.

TAUGHT AT CRANBROOK

Before coming to Bloomfield Country Day School he was an instructor at Detroit Country Day School and Cranbrook School.

He served as private tutor for many in the Detroit area including Semon Knudsen, president of Ford Motor Co., and Bud Guest, radio commentator.

The family has suggested memorial tributes to the scholarship fund of Bloomfield Country Day School.

Man Demands Exam in Killing

A man arrested shortly after the gunshot killing of a Pontiac woman early Saturday demanded examination at his arraignment yesterday on an open charge of murder.

The preliminary examination of Ervin Bradley of 467 Moore was scheduled for tomorrow before Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Bradley is accused of shooting Mrs. Willie Smoot, 25, of 229 Victory during a reported argument at a party at the Bradley home.

The incident occurred about 4:30 a.m., according to police. Officers said a 22-caliber rifle was impounded at the scene.

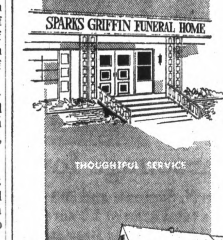
Bradley is in custody in Oakland County Jail without bond.

Grant Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kent County Department of Public Works has been awarded a federal grant increase of \$26,700 for interceptor sewers for Grand Rapids. The department previously had been awarded \$267,000.



DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT POSSIBLE—U.S. representative to the Geneva Conference said an agreement on international disarmament is possible in the near future. Foster told this to the NATO council yesterday in Brussels. The representatives who brief the council on the prospects are (from left) General Burns, Canada; General Secretary Manlio Brosio; Fred Molley, Britain; Foster; and Robert Caraciola, Italy.

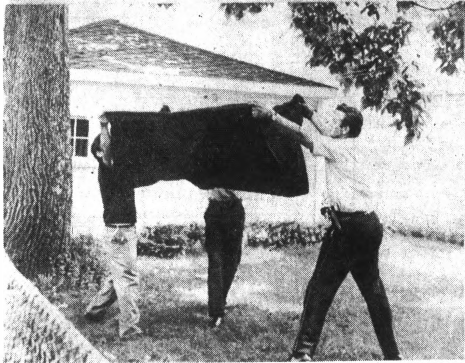


THOUGHTFUL SERVICE

We are centrally located in the City and easily accessible for the entire suburban area of our community. Outstanding for fine professional service, excellent facilities and a well-trained and dedicated staff.

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FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

MAKE OVER PAGES Shutterbugs Shoot Animals



SAFARI, CHICAGO STYLE—For five hours a little monkey ignored bananas, monkey calls, sticks and nets — and then came the Chicago police and a tranquilizer gun. Sgt. Robert Vetrovec fired a dart and the monkey dropped into a

blanket. The little fugitive, groggy from the drug, died about an hour after the episode.

AP Wirephotos



FAMILY PET JOINS ARMY—Charles P. Rust, 2, snuggles up to the family pet, Rex, a 2-year-old German shepherd, in his home in Albuquerque, N.M. The family has volunteered Rex for Army duty. The dog's master, who is Charles' father, is on duty in South Vietnam. The boy is holding a picture of his father, Cpl. Richard C. Rust.

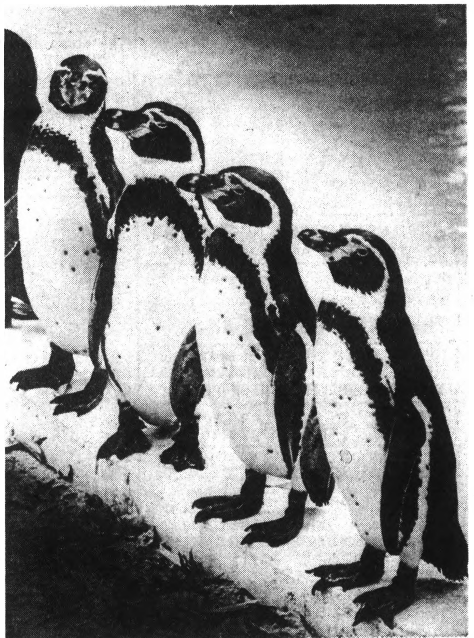


Houndstooth Jacket, Maybe?

DOGGIE COAT—Christopher Hogness (right) of Palo Alto, Calif., models his father's sport coat made from the ever-shedding hair of Tröll, the Norwegian elkhound being brushed by Peter Hogness. The 60-pound dog sheds nearly 400 yards of hair in a month. The jacket usually hangs in the closet because it's too warm to wear.

Penguins Prove Fashion Plates

FORMAL ATTIRE—Tuxedos are the order of the day for these new residents of the Vilas Park Zoo in Madison, Wis. Sixteen of the Humboldt penguins were acquired recently by the zoo from a Miami animal dealer. The birds are native to the west coast of South America.



Curiosity Catches a Prying Pooch

SNOOPY PUPPY TRAPPED—This puppy belonging to Ronnie Walsh of Boston recently created quite a problem when curiosity got the best of him. While sniffing behind the kitchen gas range his head was collared in a small opening of the back plate. The pup was freed by a neighbor with the aid of a can of lard.



—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Dennis the Menace
(50) R C—Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R—F Troop
(50) R—McFale's Navy
(56) What's New—Part 2 of the re-created circus parade
7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—News—Reynolds
(9) R—Movie: "The Fugitive" (1947) Henry Fonda, Delores Del Rio
(50) R—My Favorite Martian
(56) Real Revolution—Indian writer-lecturer Krishnamurti discusses nature of change
7:30 (2) R—Good Morning, World
(4) R C—I Dream of Jeannie
(7) R C—Garrison's Gorillas
(50) R—Flavor Lucy
(56) Playing the Guitar
8:00 (2) C—Baseball: Detroit at Washington
(4) C—Showcase '68—Guests include the Cryan Shames and Archie Bell and the Drells.
(50) R C—Hazel
(56) Summer Sampler—Folk songs at the

TV Features

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (2)

OF BLACK AMERICA, 10-00 p.m. (2) (Time is approximate.)

University of Wisconsin

8:30 (4) R C—Movie: "Mister Moses" (1965)
(7) R C—It Takes a Thief
(50) R—Honeymooners
(56) Puppet Master

8:55 (9) C—News

9:00 (9) R—Lock-Up—Marie defends a city official accused of murder.
(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) R—Creative Person—Profile of Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company
9:30 (2) R C—NYPD—Haines and Corso pull out all the stops to clear Ward, who is suspected of mob affiliation
(9) C—Good Company—Disc jockeys are spoofed.
(50) R—Actor's Company—Rehearsals of Macbeth begin.

10:00 (2) R C—Of Black America

—In this encore showing of "Black History of attitudes that helped shape the black stereotype. (Note: If the ballgame ends after 10:30, the program will be shown after the 11 p.m. news.)
(7) R C—Invaders—Mental breakdown of professor engaged in dream research alerts David to alien interest in nation's top think factory.
(9) News magazine
(50) C—Les Crane

10:30 (9) Summer Way

(56) Eric Hoffer—"The Nature of Man" is contrasted with the order of nature.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
11:30 (2) R—Movie: "Over-Exposed" (1957)
(4) C—Tonight—Alan King hosts
(7) C—Joey Bishop
(9) R—Movie: "Private's Progress" (English, 1956) Drafted university student discovers incompetence, intrigue and absurdity in the British Army. Ian Carmichael, Richard Attenborough, Terry-Thomas
(50) R—Movie: "Torpedo Alley" (1953) Mark Stevens, (Dorothy Malone

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

1:30 (2) R—Dobie Gillis

(4) C—PDQ

2:00 (2) R—Highway Patrol

2:30 (2) C—News

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C—News

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:20 (2) C—News

6:30 (2) Gospel Singing Caravan

(4) C—Ed Allen

(7) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C—Today

7:55 (9) R—Morning Show

Go-Round

8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

(9) Tales of the River Bank

8:30 (7) R—Movie: "Just for You" (1952) Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore, Natalie

Worman
(9) Vacation Time

9:00 (2) C—Merv Griffin

(4) C—Steve Allen

(5) C—Bozo

1:0 (0) (4) C—Snap Judgment

(7) R—Virginia Graham

(9) R—Hawkeye

10:25 (4) C—News

10:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C—Concentration

(7) C—Dick Cavett

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) C—Jack La Lanne

10:45 (9) Chez Helene

11:00 (2) R—Andy of Mayberry

(4) C—Personality

(9) R—Mr. Dressup

(50) C—Kimba

11:25 (9) Pick of the Week

11:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(50) R—Little Rascals

11:55 (9) News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) R—Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date

12:25 (2) C—Fashions

12:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—Eye Guess

(7) C—Treasure Isle

(9) R—Movie: "Canyon Passage" (1946) Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy

(50) R—Movie: "I Married a Doctor" (1936) Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson

12:45 (2) C—Guiding Light

1:00 (4) C—News

(9) News magazine

(50) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Match Game

(7) C—Dream House

1:25 (2) C—Carols

(4) C—Carol Duvall

1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—Let's Lake a Deal

(7) C—It's Happening

1:55 (7) C—Children's Doctor

2:00 (2) C—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

2:20 (2) C—House Party

(7) C—Doctors

(4) C—Dating Game

(50) R—Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C—Divorce Court

(4) C—Another World

(7) C—General Hospital

(9) R—Route 66

(50) R—To Tell the Truth

3:25 (50) C—News

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(4) C—You Don't Say

(7) C—One Life to Live

5:00 C—Captain Detroit

(4) C—Secret Storm

(4) C—Woody Woodbury

(7) C—Dark Shadows

(4) C—Swingin' Time

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas

(7) R—Movie: "This Earth Is Mine" (Part 2)

(50) R—Three Stooges

5:00 (9) C—Bozo the Clown

(50) R—Little Rascals

5:30 (4) C—George Perrot

(9) C—Fun House

(50) R—Superman

5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

CANDIDATE PARTY

DETROIT

The metropolitan Detroit branch of the Americans for Democratic Action says it is holding a "Meet the Candidates Cocktail Party" Thursday, Aug. 1. The party is to be held in the LaSalle Towers building, 15

to cost \$2.00 for ADA members and \$5.00 for nonmembers.

TONIGHT

6:00—WWJ, News, Sports

6:30—WWJ, News, Sports

6:55—WWJ, News, Sports

7:00—WWJ, News, Sports

7:15—WWJ, News, Sports

7:30—WWJ, News, Sports

7:45—WWJ, News, Sports

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9:00—WWJ, News, Sports

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9:30—WWJ, News, Sports

9:45—WWJ, News, Sports

10:00—WWJ, News, Sports

10:15—WWJ, News, Sports

10:30—WWJ, News, Sports

10:45—WWJ, News, Sports

11:00—WWJ, News, Sports

11:15—WWJ, News, Sports

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